



Newsbriefs Group convenes for final phase of art contest

SUMMIT — On Monday, Dec. 20, the Mayor's Partnership for Summit Arts Committee will hold the final phase of the contest for an original three-dimensional design to be installed on the traffic roundabout in front of NJ Transit's Summit train station.

Residents are invited to attend the meeting, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Whitman Community Room, Summit City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave.

Six semi-finalists have been selected from a pool of 38 contestants. Each semi-finalist will be given one-half hour to present an art sample, slide, or whatever he/she chooses. A five-member panel of jurors, comprised of art professionals, will make a recommendation at that time, which will then go to the Summit Buildings and Grounds Department, followed by a presentation to Common Council for review and final approval.

The jurors are Eric Pryor, director of the NJ Center for Visual Arts; Jody Moise, art project manager for the MTA; Sheila McKoy, art director for NJ Transit; Patricia Kettering, Rutgers art professor and Summit resident; and Kevin Lorenz, an architect and Summit resident.

School board sets Jan. events

SUMMIT — Gearing up for 2005, the Board of Education has scheduled its workshop meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School and its regular meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Lincoln-Hubbard School on Woodland Avenue.

At its Thursday, Dec. 16, public meeting the board was expected to approve the appointment of board president Sandra Bloom and board member Thomas O'Rourke to the Board of School Estimate.

Other actions anticipated were acceptance of a gift from the Franklin School PTA for upgrading the sound and audio system, valued at \$2,800, and approval of an agreement between the Board of Education and the Summit Education Association.

New councilmen to be sworn in

SUMMIT — The New Year will usher in Common Council's re-organization meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, in City Hall.

Swearing-in of two new council members will take place: Tom Getzendanner of Beechwood Road, from Ward One and Michael Helmer of Oakland Place, from Ward II.

The evening also marks farewells to Council President Henry Ogden, who has served on council for nine years, and Councilwoman Michel Bitritto, who has served for one term. The council's final meeting for 2004 is Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m.

City sets plans for King Day '05

SUMMIT — On Monday, Jan. 17, the city will celebrate its seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, a project of Shaping Summit Together.

The goal of this annual event is to motivate all who live, work or worship in Summit to volunteer and work together to educate, inspire and improve the community.

Those representing a Summit non-profit organization, house of worship, a volunteer service group or someone interested in volunteering may contact the committee at 277-4400.

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School board okays 2005-06 calendar

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — The Board of Education was expected to approve a school calendar for 2005-2006 at the 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, meeting at Summit High School. The board held a discussion on the calendar at its Dec. 9 workshop meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Deacon suggested that classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 7, allowing a teacher in-service day on Tuesday, Sept. 6. The initial proposal was for a teachers' day on Sept. 29, but she said doing it before school started would be less disruptive. In addition, she said, the emphasis on curriculum work will be more beneficial if the workshop is held at the beginning of the school year.

Dr. Deacon also recommended an advisory committee be formed to "capture the pulse of the community so we don't have to have this discussion every year. I never leave these meetings feeling we have a good sense of what the community wants."

The staff, she said, likes having a February week off for a variety of reasons. One she mentioned was the likelihood of colds in the winter and that closing the schools prevents germs from spreading. Although some parents plan ski vacations during winter breaks, one parent said, "I would hate to see the calendar determined by skiing. It should be academics."

Late date 'wasted time'

Several board members, as well as those in the audience, objected to the school year running so late into June. The 2005-06 proposal calls for the last day of classes on Friday, June 23. An audience member said the late date in June is "wasted time" academically. Another parent described the schools as being "terribly hot" in June, a particular problem for her son, she said, who is diabetic.

One resident referred to the late June closing as "just dreadful," and added, "The farther you get into

June, the harder it is for the students."

Dr. Deacon agreed that "no one wants to be in school the end of June. That argument is quite compelling."

Several people noted that March would be the ideal vacation break, but that is a month complicated by state testing and make-up tests. This year, the last week in March is not scheduled for testing. Board member Eleanor Doyle suggested a calendar with every other year offering a week's February break. In addition, the calendar only includes three built-in snow days. Board member Harry Olsen suggested that be extended to five potential snow days.

Vacations are scheduled for Christmas week, Dec. 26-30, Martin Luther King Day on Jan. 16, a February break from Feb. 20 through Feb. 24, and an April break from April 10 through April 14. If snow days are needed, the April break would be shortened to a long weekend. An in-service day would be on Thursday, April 27. Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, is also a holiday. High school graduation is scheduled for Tuesday, June 20.

Dr. Deacon suggested a single-session day be moved from Friday, Oct. 14, to Wednesday, Oct. 19, with Rosh Hashanah on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Yom Kippur on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Soccer tournament honors Ryan McGeough



MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT — At the second annual Ryan E. McGeough Memorial Soccer Tournament were, from left, Amanda McGeough, Emma Nitzberg, Shelby Bartlett and Rosie Williamson.

AREA — Nearly 100 players gathered on Dec. 4 to participate in the second annual Ryan E. McGeough Memorial Soccer Tournament, which was held in honor of Ryan McGeough of Summit, who died in June 2003 at the age of 15 following a two-and-a-half year battle with cancer. The tournament was held at The Sports Academy, in indoor sports facility at 56 East Willow St. in Millburn.

The Boys' Division of the tournament brought together high school-aged boys from many towns who were Ryan's teammates or opponents during his years in the Morris County Youth Soccer Association and as a member of the Morris County Select Soccer Team.

The Boys Division included players from Chatham, Convent Station, Florham Park, Livingston, Long Valley, Madison, Montville, Morris Plains, Morristown, Pequannock, Pompton Plains, Summit and Verona.

The Freshman Boys' Division included players from Summit who are classmates of Ryan's sister Amanda.

The Girls' Division of the tournament

was composed of high school-aged girls who play for the Summit High School soccer teams, including Ryan's sister Callie.

Throughout his ordeal, Ryan's strength, determination and positive attitude inspired all who knew him. The tournament was held to honor him and to raise money for the beneficiary of the tournament, the Ryan E. McGeough Charitable Gift Fund, which was established by his family at Ryan's request to support charities including cancer research and cancer support groups such as Cherished Creations, The Valerie Fund, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The tournament raised more than \$6,800 for the fund through entry fees paid by participants. Support for the tournament was provided by Kicks N' Sticks of Millburn, Kings Supermarkets and The Sports Academy.

To honor Ryan's memory and make a tax-deductible donation, send a check payable to the Ryan E. McGeough Charitable Gift Fund to Jack Sapp, Fidelity Investments, 56 South St., Morristown 07960.

SEF grants highlight areas ranging from math to mysteries

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — All grade levels and schools in the district will benefit from 38 Summit Foundation Education grants totaling \$28,005, the Board of Education learned last week.

Innovative projects include "The Super Sleuth Mystery Unit" for third grade Brayton students, which will introduce the genre of mystery in a fun and challenging manner, while developing critical thinking skills.

Music from around the world gives Franklin first graders another avenue to learn about cultures and civilizations on the continents.

"Facts in a Flash" will help Franklin second graders improve math facts independently in a game-like format. A similar program for Lincoln-Hubbard third and fourth graders is being supported by a grant of \$1,600.

Another math initiative is called "Qwizdom," an interactive computer program for the middle school, at \$2,335.

At Jefferson School, third grade students will use geoboard explorations to supplement math lessons involving geometric and measurement concepts.

Among the grants are three for Spanish-speaking students. The Adelante Newsletter, to be written in Spanish, targets Hispanic/Latino students who attend Summit's public schools.

An SEF grant of \$500 will cover start-up materials and mailing expenses.

A bilingual handbook in Spanish and English will assist teachers in dealing more effectively with recently arrived Spanish-speaking students. SEF is giving \$1,560 towards the purchase for all schools in the district.

A Spanish language library will be initiated to help with literacy skills at Jefferson School. SEF is donating \$750 to include books for first and second grade students.

Language arts includes "Realistic Fiction: A Differentiated Approach to Reading" for Brayton fourth graders.

Another Brayton initiative is called "Whisper Headsets," which enables students to edit their own work by hearing themselves reading aloud.

"It's a great tool," Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Deacon said. "It's really cool, because no one can hear them talking."

"Building Language Arts Skills Through Literature" for kindergarten and second grade students at Lincoln-Hubbard involves fairy tale flannel board sets to help students play out classic fairy tales.

At Washington School, "Communicating with Each Other" is a pilot program for third grades on sensitivity and kindness to others. Board members were told that a similar program in Millburn was successful.

"I'm in awe of the work you put into this," board member Eleanor Doyle told foundation president Martha Sayre and member Betsy MacPherson.

Dr. Deacon echoed the time-consuming nature of the effort. "What I really appreciate is that the teacher will do the neat stuff and the kids will benefit," she said.

School board president Sandy Bloom commended the creativity and "thinking outside the box" of the proposals, and board member Anne Bushe noted this is the largest number of grants yet from SEF.

A number of other initiatives have been recommended, including disability awareness, character education through history and sensitivity sessions.



GET IT WHILE IT'S HOT — S.H.I.P. volunteer Nat Valente readies a hot breakfast for a client. In the Parish Hall of Calvary Episcopal Church each weekday morning, Summit Helping Its People provides breakfast and a bag lunch for those in our area who are in need. Each weekend, hot dinners are provided at the Oakes Center in Summit. (Photo by Tyler Farrand)

Council amends loading zone ordinance on Park Avenue

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Following a flurry of discussion, Common Council amended a loading zone ordinance at the Monday, Dec. 5, meeting.

Commercially-registered vehicles would be permitted to unload goods to area businesses between 6 and 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, for a maximum of 15 minutes. The area is 190 feet east of Broad Street, extending 70 feet easterly. The ordinance expires in October 2005.

Councilman-elect Tom Getzendanner described the ordinance as "draconian."

"I know this area of Ward 1. Cultural differences abound in this part of Summit. What happens to the other 170 feet?" he asked. "The ordinance must represent the common

good. We need to help mixed users co-exist." He suggested creating two loading zones rather than one.

Council President Henry Ogden countered, "This is the best way to deal with the issue initially."

Councilwoman Cindy Martin, who introduced the ordinance, said she had voted against a previous proposal because it did not provide balance. "This is a step in the right direction," she said. "We can review the ordinance before the year is over."

Mayor Jordan Glatt agreed.

"It's a compromise. If I were voting, I would support it," he said. "Both sides are a little unhappy, and maybe that means it's a good solution."

Councilwoman Michel Bitritto, who voted against the ordinance, said it would have a significant ef-

fect. During earlier discussions, she had suggested more meetings with residents and business owners regarding traffic and loading zone issues.

East Orange man charged by police in connection with church burglary

SUMMIT — Thorough police work led to the arrest of David O. Carroway, 43, of East Orange on Nov. 24 for burglary and theft, according to an announcement from authorities earlier this week.

On Sept. 12, 2004, police were dispatched to the scene of a burglary at a local house of worship. The church rectory had been entered and petty cash stolen, as well as a large amount of jewelry worth approximately \$3,000 and of great senti-

mental value to the victim.

A Summit Police Department Detective processed the crime scene, recovering latent fingerprints from several areas.

Analysis of these prints by the New Jersey State Police determined a match with those of Mr. Carroway. Further investigation disclosed this individual had an extensive criminal history, police said they discovered, especially involving burglaries.

He is currently incarcerated in the

Essex County Jail, having been arrested by officers from the West Orange Police Department on another charge.

During the course of the investigation, members of the Detective Bureau recovered some of the stolen jewelry and returned it to the victim. The items were found in the suspect's car on the night he was arrested by the West Orange Police.

The suspect is incarcerated, with bail set at \$15,000.

Police News

Berkeley Heights

Resident reports vehicle's three tires slashed

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Patrolman William Ives investigated a report of vandalism that occurred at a River-bend Road address.

The victim reported that his vehicle sustained three flat tires between the hours of 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 9 a.m. on Dec. 7. The investigation revealed that the flats were due to someone puncturing the tires, police said, and the matter is under investigation by the Investigations Division.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10:41 a.m., members of the Berkeley Heights Police and Fire Department responded to 223 Chaucer

Drive on a report of a fire.

Upon arrival, authorities said, the fire had already been extinguished. It was learned that contractors were working on a gas line into the kitchen, and that when the gas was turned on, a fire resulted in the oven. The incident was determined to be accidental and there were no injuries, police said.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, at 1:25 a.m., Sgt. Robert Deitch arrested and charged Arthur Kornaga, 33, of Berkeley Heights with driving while intoxicated. Authorities said Mr. Kornaga was stopped for a motor vehicle violation and was subsequently

found to be operating his motor vehicle while intoxicated by Sgt. Deitch. Mr. Kornaga was transported to police headquarters and processed. He was charged with failure to maintain lane, careless driving, failure to produce registration and driving while intoxicated, was released into the custody of a family member and was given a court date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal Court.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, at 1:40 a.m., Patrolman Michael Gallaro arrested and charged Tyrone Mathis, 28, of Newark with motor vehicle violations and a 17-year-old female juve-

nile from Irvington on outstanding warrants. Police said Mr. Mathis was the operator of the motor vehicle and was found have outstanding warrants out of Watchung totaling \$535. The juvenile was found to have an outstanding juvenile "no bail" warrant out of Essex County. Both suspects were transported to police headquarters and processed. Mr. Mathis was charged with failure to make repairs, being an uninsured motorist and driving with a suspended license and was turned over to Watchung Police Department. The juvenile was turned over to the Essex County Sheriff's Department.

Summit

Shopping bag stolen during wedding in town

A theft of a shopping bag during a wedding was reported to police on Sunday, Dec. 12, at a Springfield Avenue hotel.

The incident occurred between 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12:24 a.m. Dec. 12. Stolen were a purse, cellular phone, three disposable cameras, keys and \$100 in cash.

In another theft: On Tuesday, Dec. 14, \$200 in cash was reported stolen from a wallet at an office closet at Summit Hospital on Prospect Street between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13.

In arrests:

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Vincent Martinez, 33, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged on Blackburn Road for driving with a suspended license.

On Friday, Dec. 10, Debra C. McNulty, 35, of Newark was arrested and charged at Canoe Brook Parkway and Karen Way with driving while her license was suspended and with failure to have her vehicle inspected.

On Friday, Dec. 10, Nicole Rae Ardolino, 25, of Summit was arrested and charged at Morris and Moun-

tain avenues for driving with a suspended license and driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, Raul Rivera, 57, of Newark was arrested and charged on Morris Avenue for driving under the influence and blocking a private driveway.

On Monday, Dec. 13, Linda A. Hartmann, 41, of Summit was arrested and charged on Broad Street with driving under the influence of

alcohol.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, Billy DeJesus Montero, 24, of Summit was arrested and charged on Ashwood Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, Ashante F. Guillaume, 20, of Newark was arrested and charged on Springfield Avenue at Irving Place for driving with a suspended license and with contempt of court.

New Providence

Men charged with stealing cigarettes from the Acme

On Monday, Dec. 6, Richard D. Banks, 20, of Vauxhall and Thelmo Stradford, 20, of Piscataway were arrested by Sgt. Eric Nobbs and Investigator Donald Knowles and charged with third degree shoplifting.

Police said the charges stemmed from an investigation into the theft of several thousand dollars worth of cartons of cigarettes from the Acme Supermarket on Springfield Avenue on Dec. 1. Both suspects were arrested, processed and released on their own recognizance, and criminal complaints were forwarded to

the Union County Prosecutor's Office for possible Grand Jury action.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Corp. Thomas Dreissig charged Richard D. Mulharin, 37, of Philadelphia, Pa., with driving while his license was suspended and with driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Authorities said the charges stemmed from Mr. Mulharin's being stopped on Mountain Avenue for a motor vehicle violation when a subsequent computer check showed his license was suspended. Mr. Mulharin was released on his own recognizance pending a municipal court hearing.

Paper's holiday deadlines announced, first paper of 2005 will be on Jan 8

The Herald-Dispatch will not publish editions on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

The final Herald-Dispatch of 2004 will be the issue of Saturday, Dec. 18. The first paper of 2005 will be the issue of Saturday, Jan. 8.

The deadline for all ads and news is noon on the Wednesday prior to publication. As always, we ask that you please submit your items for publication as early as possible.

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Obituaries

Bruce E. Strasser, 80, writer and editor

Bruce Elliott Strasser, 80, of Summit died on Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, after a seven-year battle with throat cancer. He had been executive director of public relations and publication for 12 years at Bell Telephone Laboratories during the time The Labs enjoyed a world-wide reputation for excellence in scientific research and telecommunications engineering.

In 1980, he transferred to AT&T in New York City as director of corporate exhibitions, responsible for AT&T's participation in Disney World's Epcot project and a new exhibition hall at AT&T's Madison Avenue headquarters building. He retired from AT&T in 1983 and continued as a consultant until 1986.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., on Feb. 5, 1925, he graduated from Newtown High School, Jackson Heights, N.Y., and joined the U.S. Navy in 1943. In 1946, he received a B.S. in engineering from Yale University and a commission as an ensign USNR.

Resigning from the Navy in 1947, he became an editorial assistant in the American Broadcasting Company newsroom. In 1951 he received an M.A. in English literature and theater arts from Columbia University and joined MCA Artists, Inc., representing talent in the Broadway

musicals department.

From 1954 to 1957, he was a technical editor on the Society of Automotive Engineers Journal and then joined Bell Telephone Laboratories to write science films for use in high schools and colleges. He rose in the ranks doing public relations, public affairs, employee information and technical publications and was promoted to executive editor in 1958.

He was also a freelance writer, publishing articles in the N.Y. Times, Grollier Book of Popular Science, How Things Work, a TV play on NBC-TV Lux Video Theater and an off-Broadway musical review. He wrote and directed several phonograph albums: "The Science of Sound," "Music from Mathematics" and "Sounds from Space."

At various times he was a member of the National Association of Science Writers, IEEE, Actors Equity Association, chairman of the Public Relations Advisory Board of the American Institute of Physics and IEEE, and served on the board of New Jersey Ballet.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Patricia Sinnott, a former dancer with the Royal Ballet Company and an actress in the theater and movies, and a sister, Joyce Hegner of San Antonio, Texas.

James F. Barrett, 72, corp. trust officer

James Frederick Barrett, 72, of Convent Station died on Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004. A memorial service was held Dec. 15 at Community Congregational Church in Short Hills, with arrangements by Bradley - Brough Funeral Home in Summit and private interment at Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Mr. Barrett had lived in Summit and in Springfield before moving to Convent Station in 1985.

An assistant vice president and corporate trust officer with Bankers Trust in New York City, Mr. Barrett started with the bank in 1968 and retired in 1985.

He had served as a sergeant in the 7th Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard from 1949 until 1965.

For many years, Mr. Barrett was an active member of Community Congregational Church, having served as a Past Deacon. He was also a former member of Overlook Lodge #163 F&AM of Summit.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his wife, Betty Poppele Barrett; a daughter, Susan B. McHugh; a son, James F. Barrett II; and five grandchildren, Emily, Amy and Jimmy McHugh, and James III and Carolyn Barrett.

Donations in memory of Mr. Barrett may be made to the Morris Minute Men First Aid Squad, PO Box 192, Morris Plains 07950, or to the Community Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 200 Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills 07078.

Mary T. Caruso, 89, beautician in Summit

Mary T. (nee Perillo) Caruso, 89, of Summit died in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights, on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2004. A funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial was followed on Dec. 11 by a mass offered at St. Teresa of Avila Church in Summit and interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery, Watchung.

Born in Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Caruso lived there until moving to Summit in 1953.

She was a beautician for DeSantis Hairdressing in Summit for a short while before retiring

many years ago.

Wife of the late Frank R. Caruso, she was the sister of Rose Perillo of Summit and the late Anthony, Joseph Jr. and James Perillo, Teresa Pedicini and Angelina Clark; aunt of Joseph B. Perillo and Marie Mazucco, both of Berkeley Heights. James Perillo Jr. of Pennsylvania, Dolores Annelli of New Providence, Anthony Perillo of Berkeley Heights, John Clark of Meyersville and Cosimo Pedicini and Madeline Hearnay, both of Florida; and is also survived by many great nieces and nephews.

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Program proved a rapid success

SUMMIT - George R. Will once said, "Sports serve society by providing vivid examples of excellence."

This year's Kent Place School cross-country squad closed out a season which exemplified such excellence. Although our school's smallest fall team in terms of participation numbers - and at a start-up stage in only their second varsity campaign - the KPS runners fashioned an 8-6-1 record. Guided by Coach Deborah Carroll, this cross-country crew, consisting of just eight girls, was extremely successful.

One of the highlights of the season was the Colonial Hills Conference Championship Meet on October 13th. At Pingry that afternoon, Kent Place finished sixth among the 12 competing schools, with KPS senior Emily Deddens placing 14th individually with a time of 21:07.

No fewer than six Kent Place runners posted personal-best clockings in that meet, including senior Logan Schrader (22:26), sophomore Duley Conway (23:38), and freshman C.J. Newcomb (23:56).

In determining the accomplishments of a team finishing out a great season, the most accurate portrayals of how things transpired can only be described in their own words. So this columnist hunted down several cross-country athletes to ask what they'll most remember about the 2004 season.

Sophomore Deidre Scully: "I just liked the fact that being such a small team, we got to know each other better. We had a tradition of telling really funny/unfunny jokes. Before races, all of us were really nervous, but afterwards everyone was so happy no matter how well they did."

Freshman C.J. Newcomb: "For me, the team was a lot of fun. I joined late, so the practices and meets were really hard for me for a while. But by the end of the year, I could definitely tell the improvement. Part of my reason for originally joining was to get out of P.E. but I really enjoyed running by the end."

Senior Emily Deddens: "One of the exciting things about cross-country is that the team just started last year, so we're still pretty much the first Kent Place girls to do this. It's been fun to watch people who hadn't really run before while they get in shape over the season. Four of us - Logan, Duley, Deidre, and myself - were on the team last season, so we're sort of the original members. It has also been fun because I got to know people better who I probably wouldn't have otherwise connected with. Of course, it was exciting that we did well for a small/new team."

Senior Logan Schrader: "This season went great. We were a small team, but we were powerful. At every meet we were the 'mighty-eight.' We went through the season showing vast improvement that made us all proud."

"Emily was our strongest runner; she'd start out at a good pace and progressively build her speed through the race. C.J. dropped nearly five minutes during the season, as she was running 23's in November. Yet the entire team improved, we had fun running together and surprising other teams with our ability on the course. Many of our opponents thought that because we were a new team, they'd have no trouble defeating us. It was fun to prove them wrong."

"Still, the best part about cross-country for me was seeing people on our team 'get into' running. Some girls thought they'd never be able to do as well as they would up doing this season. When you accomplish something you thought you were incapable of, it really makes the sport rewarding. I'm glad Kent Place formed a cross country team, and I will miss getting ready to go at the starting line with my seven teammates."

Like a diary, the cross-country program has left its mark on these athletes. However, there are pages yet to be filled.

Will the KPS team grow larger? Will next year be as successful as this one was?

The underclassmen on this autumn's harrier unit are determined those questions will be resolved in positive fashion.

Editor's note: Julia is a junior at Kent Place School in Summit.

It's The Place



By JULIA KENNEDY

Sports

Chemistry is key factor in pool

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - You can't always find success and camaraderie on the same team. Especially in a sport such as swimming, where the focus is invariably on individuals.

It's unusual to discover a swim team that considers unity to be one of its greatest attributes. The victory of one swimmer can easily overshadow the efforts of another, and in meets that are not only hectic and difficult to follow, but can also last for hours, it seems reasonable to expect that most competitors are only concerned with their own performance.

And if there's a meet in which one of the athletes isn't scheduled to swim, who would think she'd be there until 11 p.m. on a school night just to cheer for her teammates?

At Governor Livingston, however, that isn't above and beyond the team concept. That's the standard. No matter the time, the place, or the number of girls signed up to race, the attendance at meets is always 100 percent.

Everyone goes everywhere together. Sort of a no-swimmer-left-behind mantra with the Lady Highlanders believing that each girl contributes to the team in her own way, even if not physically in the water. Whether the girls are swimming, keeping time, taking pictures, or just being a makeshift cheering squad on the side of the pool, everyone is a part of each win and loss.

"I love it, just because everybody cheers for everybody," says senior Lisa Romeo. "Everyone supports each other. We have really good team dynamics, lots of spirit and enthusiasm, and we have so much fun."

This is not to say GL's squad sacrifices victories for enjoyment. The girls placed second at the Wardlaw-Hartridge Relay Carnival on December 1 and the next day beat Somerville, 107-33.

It was that Dec. 2 meet which showcased the Highlanders' great depth, with incredible performances by many swimmers. Senior co-captains Moira Price and Amanda Rosenberg are just two of the girls who swam terrific races. Price in the 50-free and 100-backstroke, and Rosenberg in the 100-butterfly.

GL lifted its dual-meet record to 2-0 a week later with a victory against Ridge. The swim team has grown substantially since last year with 15 new members on the roster. Yet the focus remains the same: support each other and be successful.

The girls are looking to contend for Union County and State Tournament championships, as they have in the past. So far they seem to be well on their way to reaching those goals.

"We definitely should place high in the County Meet and qualify for the State Tournament again," Romeo projected. "Having all these new people on the team could help get us there; it's nice that so many kids want to be part of this. All of us really love what we do!"

To understand why people love something so much, you need to perceive things from their point of view. But how's this consensus answer to the question of "What makes your team so special?" - "Music!"

"We make CDs and listen to different ones every time we travel to meets," explained Mary Jane Pijanowski, who swam an amazing 200-yard individual medley race against Somerville.

"It gets us pumped up. Not everybody swims, but everyone goes to the meets - probably for the music," Pijanowski added, with a smile.

Full of spirit and ready to win, this GL girls swim crew is a perfect example of finding success and teamwork in the same place. With a winning record to go with their winning mindset, nothing can stop the Lady Highlanders from reaching their goals this winter.

Editor's note: Jessica is a sophomore at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Highlander Highlights



By JESSICA GOLDSTEIN

Squad making a surprising splash

SUMMIT - The 2004/05 Oak Knoll School swim team is off to an auspicious start this winter. Through their first four meets, the Royals have posted a 3-0-1 record.

Making that unbeaten log even more impressive is the caliber of opponents OKS has faced so far. The Royals triumphed over a stellar Summit High School squad last Tuesday after tying highly-regarded Pingry the previous week.

"Tying Pingry was a great way to open the season," explained senior captain Christine Burke. "We've lost to them the past three years, so to tie such a strong team this early shows a lot of promise for the rest of the season."

Christine is one of six seniors leading Oak Knoll's swim crew this season. The other 12th-grade veterans are Claire Snyder, Katherine West-Elford, Liz Sweeney, Caroline Thompson, and Katy Balogh.

Christine, Claire, and Katherine serve as captains of this close-knit team.

Lauren Featherston, Kristen Grazi, Brie Neubart and Aly Young comprise the juniors in this Oak Knoll program. While Mia Battagliola, Christina Luzarraga, Sam Baker, and Caroline Patten are the team's four sophomores.

The Royals welcomed a strong 9th-grade turnout this season, with no fewer than eight talented freshmen having joined the program. They are Charlotte Dillon, Megan Haley, Camilla Vega, Chelsea Rosenbauer, Corey Deaty, Helen Stock, Lauren Fedor, and Lindsey Wojtowicz.

Fedor proved one of the unexpected heroes in that opening tie against Pingry.

"Lauren was inserted in the lineup at the last minute and got us a point in the butterfly race," related Thompson. "Without which, we would have lost the meet."

The Royals' other [besides Summit] victories were against Glen Ridge and Columbia. Oak Knoll defeated Glen Ridge quite easily, but the Columbia meet was a different story, according to Thompson.

"We underestimated how talented they were," Caroline admitted. "We were losing halfway through the meet, but we came back and beat them by two points."

However, the swimmers all agree the most exciting meet (so far) was the win over Summit.

The Royals went into that match-up as the perceived underdog and knew it would be difficult to emerge with a victory. However, as the meet progressed, the score remained very close all the way.

Indeed, it came down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Oak Knoll's units each defeated its Summit counterpart, as the Royals took first and third place.

The first-place relay quartet consisted of Burke, Snyder, Baker, and Dillon.

On a day when its entire team performed in outstanding fashion, Oak Knoll succeeded in defeating Summit by two points.

Westerhold attributes the Royals' early success to a different mentality the swimmers brought into this campaign.

"More so than in the past three years, I think everyone is going into meets really looking to win and giving everything they have each race," Katherine explained. "There's been so much effort and enthusiasm."

The Royals are coached by Sherri Upton, who's in his third year guiding the program. The girls all speak highly of both his expertise and coaching style.

"He knows everything there is to know about high school swimming," Thompson emphatically affirmed. "Plus, Coach Upton truly cares about everyone's well-being."

These athletes are excited about their performance so far and look forward to the rest of the season's further opportunities to both improve and to win. They're out to prove that this is Oak Knoll's best swim team in recent years.

Royal Report



By DARCY NEWELL

Deadlines for legal change due to holidays

Editor's Note

The Summit Herald and Berkeley Heights-New Providence Dispatch will not publish editions on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and New Years Day, Jan. 1.

The final Herald-Dispatch of 2004 for publishing any public notice will be the issue of Saturday, Dec. 18. The first Herald-Dispatch of 2005 will be the issue of Saturday, Jan. 8.

The deadline for public notices is at noon on the Wednesday before publication. The entire staff of the Herald-Dispatch wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. M.J.K.

The swimmers are particularly looking forward to upcoming meets against such opponents as St. Elizabeth's, Mount St. Mary's, and Kent Place. St. Elizabeth's and Mount St. Mary's are among New Jersey's premier programs in this sport, while our archrival Kent Place is said to have its best team ever.

Congratulations to Oak Knoll's swimmers on their success thus far, and the OKS community extends its best wishes for the rest of your season.

Editor's note: Darcy is a senior at Oak Knoll School in Summit.

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