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OVER 150 SENIORS ENJOYED PROJECT GRADUATION 2022

Berkeley Heights Public Schools

Governor Livingston Project Graduation 2022 was a HUGE success.

Over 150 seniors enjoyed a fun-filled night at the Branchburg Sports Complex.

The event ran from 9:30pm-2am.

There were a variety of activities available to the students including Gaga, Laser Tag, an arcade, basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, soccer, an inflatable obstacle course, a casino (with Amazon gift card prizes), BINGO (with varied gift card prizes), caricaturists, airbrush tattoos, tarot card readers, a photo booth and so much more.

Mountainside EMT Hannah Miller was on hand for the entire evening as were police officers from each town....Detective Yasinski from Mountainside and Officer Rodriguez from Berkeley Heights. A huge shout out to the EMTs and Police Officers!

Eleven event volunteers traveled by bus to and from the event; without them this event wouldn't be possible.

Those amazing volunteers were: Jordan Hyman, Tracey Gardner, Lisa Fabio, Gina Perrotta, Dana Liloia, Jill Vaidman, Rosa Fontes, Raphael Fontes, Joyce Wallen and Marie "Zoe" Cortez and on-site coordinator, Michelle Tilyou.

A team of 20 additional volunteers, led by Jennifer Doll and Amy Radick, helped with registration and bag check in the GL parking lot before the 5 busloads of seniors departed.

A huge thank you to the Berkeley Heights Board of Education, Mr. Nixon and the GL administrators, local businesses for their generous donations (including 20 dozen donuts donated from the Berkeley Heights Dunkin Donuts located on Springfield Avenue).

Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior parents, please consider getting involved with Project Graduation in the future.

Project Graduation includes many activities throughout the year including a Senior Breakfast in the fall, Prom Fashion Show in February, a



Senior Picnic on the day of the prom and finally the Project Graduation event. The Project Graduation committee is also responsible for sale of the graduation lawn signs as well as the sale of the Highlander Way pavers and seat and parking spot raffles for graduation.

Jeanie Ruban shares that it has been a pleasure being the Project Graduation Coordinator for the past 6 years.

If you would like to get involved please reach out to the new Project Graduation Coordinator, Chrissy Kiesewetter at cmkiesewetter@msn.com.

(More photos on pages 10 and 11)

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GLHS students in the Programming Club (also known as the Coding Club) participated in the "American Computer Science League" Competition which ran from November 2021 through May 2022. During the competition, the GL team competed against over 500 teams across the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia.

In the "Senior 3" Division, the GL team scored in the Top 25 of all schools, edging out competition from schools across the United States, China, Indonesia, Canada, Taiwan, and more.

In addition, three students – Juniors David Andrews and Daniel Long, and Sophomore William Ng, competed in the ACSL Invitational Finals in late May. Out of over 500 students, the team scored in the top 300, with Daniel Long finishing in 32nd place and earning Bronze medal honors.

This relatively new club was formed three years ago by GLHS Juniors David Andrews and Daniel Long. The overall goal of the club is to learn coding (no experience necessary), talk about and develop projects, find resources for skill building, and explore STEM applications. The club members themselves found the ACSL competition and decided to participate in it.

According to GLHS Math Teacher and Club Advisor Justin Polce, "The students in the club are diligent, self-motivated, and very helpful when it comes to learning code, discussing cool

projects, and competing in the ACSL. I'm very proud of them for the work they have done, and the foundations they have built for programming at Governor Livingston High School. Computer Science is a key skill to have now, and in the future, and we explore everything from Python to C++ to Boolean Algebra. These students are

the leaders we need to help advance the district and the community in these areas."

Congratulations to all the members of the club: David Andrews, Susan Gleason, Daniel Long, William Ng, Aiden Racelis, Poorva Vakaria, and Alex Watson on these tremendous accomplishments.



(above, l-r) Poorva Vakaria, Alex Watson, Daniel Long, David Andrews, Sean Gleeson, William Ng

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Simon Rosenstein, workshop volunteer, chose mahogany flooring to restore the bench. He measured, cut the wood planks to fit the originals, and painted the wrought iron back to its original glamour. "Repairing this bench for Ed was an honor," said Simon.

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(above) Ed Midgley of Berkeley Heights with bench after repairs.



(above) Bench before repairs.



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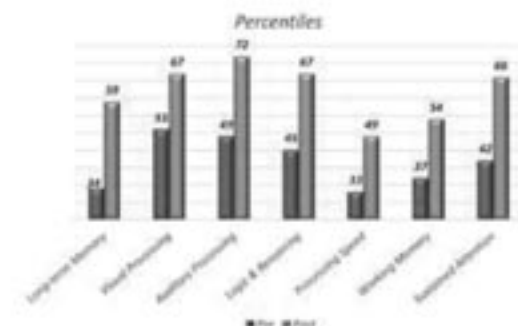
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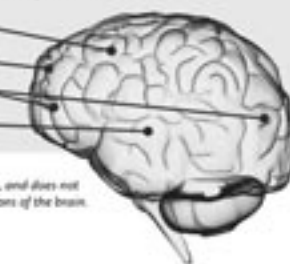
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In an effort to showcase our students in BHPS who have excelled in either academics, leadership, community, or have shown excellent growth in any of those areas, the district is hosting a ‘Superintendent’s Student of the Month’. For June, we honor senior Emily Radick.

Emily has been a member of the Class of 2022 Student Council during all four of her years at GLHS and culminates her time on Council as the Student Council Executive Board President. In addition, she is the Executive Board President of the Student Movement Against Cancer (SMAC) and is a four-year member of the GLHS Student Ambassador Team. Recently, Emily joined the GLHS Diversity Committee and worked on the newly formed district Diversity Council where she has collaborated with other students, faculty

and administration to help move the school district forward towards its diversity and inclusion goals. She is also one of the founding members of the Jewish Students Action Team (JSAT) where students learn about cultural aspects important to the Jewish community. Emily has been the Manager of the Girls Varsity Spring Track and Field for four years. She is a member of both National Honor Society and Athletic Honor Society.

Outside of school, Emily has been a volunteer on Congressman Tom Malinowski's Youth Advisory Council, worked on the Alzheimer’s Association Congressional Advocacy Team, and has been a Girl Scout (K-12) where she earned Bronze and Silver Awards.

Emily will be attending The College of William & Mary in the Fall. Congratulations Emily and best of luck to you!



(above, center) Emily Radick was named Superintendent’s Student of the Month in June. Emily will be attending The College of William & Mary in the Fall.



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It their earlier years the group met at the Rahway Public Library when it was located on St. Georges Avenue. In 1999 a flood destroyed the library. Chess for Fun has been meeting in

the Clark Public Library every Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. And at Max's Pizza & Bistro in Scotch plains on Monday mornings at 11 a.m.

There are no formalities to the group. It is not an established club with officers or membership. Everyone of any ability is welcome to participate. Regulars bring their own board to share so it is not necessary to bring a board, but it would be helpful if you can.



(above, standing, l-r) Players and hometowns: Larry Morse, Whitehouse Station; Mark Shoengold, Colonia; Jack Rothstein, Edison; John Foy, Scotch Plains; Bodre. (seated, l-r) David Goldstein, South Plainfield; Neil Landau, Edison; Matthew Bistis, Mountainside.



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SAGA CLUB CELEBRATES PRIDE MONTH AND MORE

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Since March 2016, the SAGA Club (Sexuality and Gender Acceptance Club) at GLHS has worked to fulfill their primary mission to make LGBTQ+ individuals feel safe, accepted, and included at Governor Livingston High School



and in the surrounding community.

The SAGA Club had a very successful 2021-2022 school year, culminating in a very busy Pride month this June.

Early in the year, SAGA Club members held a Support Zone “lunch and learn” session for staff members with the goal to raise awareness and offer suggestions on how staff can offer support to students. The Support Zone initiative is a student-led program that was launched in 2019. In addition, staff and student information sessions on LGBTQ topics were offered throughout the year on a variety of topics.

Pride Month is a global celebration held each year in June to commemorate the Stonewall Uprising and honors LGBTQ+ people and the struggle for their rights. This year, the SAGA Club planned many exciting events to celebrate. Members attended a staff meeting to talk about

Pride month and was supported by GL staff with a dress-down day. Staff showed their support by wearing Pride buttons and displaying flags in their classrooms. The club additionally partnered with the Berkeley Heights YMCA and the Berkeley Heights Diversity Council for the Berkeley Heights Pride Celebration on June 16th, an annual event that began in 2017 at the suggestion of the club. It has since grown into a popular community event.

A brand new exciting and fun event was the first (and hopefully annual) GL SAGA Club Pride Dance. Over 40 students attended this colorful, fun-filled event at GLHS and enjoyed dancing, karaoke, snacks and games.

Other activities included morning announcements, sidewalk chalk art in front of the school, Pride goodie bag sales (which sold out!), and a bake sale to benefit The Trevor Project.



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9U TEAM WINS QUALIFIES FOR USABL WORLD SERIES

Submitted by Carolyn Sayre

The Berkeley Heights 9U Red baseball team had their work cut out for them this season, entering the highest-level “American” division within the USABL. Despite having a flair for the dramatic during the regular season, which was peppered with walk-off homeruns, two-out rallies, and diving catches, they finished with an 7-2 record. This gave them the No. 2 seed heading into the playoffs behind the undefeated team from North Hunterdon.

In their quarterfinal game, Mikey Garcia and Josh Sayre combined to hold the Long Hill Cyclones to three runs. Leadoff hitter Andrew Futterman started a first-inning rally that ended with a bang in the form of a clutch three-run triple by Chase Samuelson to give the team a lead that

would stick. Drew Novotny and Luca Milia also drove in runs during the rally that sparked the team to victory. Defensively, two key plays neutralized Long Hill rallies early. In the first, after the leadoff batter reached, Novotny threw him out on a stolen base attempt. In the second, with a runner on second, Long Hill hit a single to the outfield, but Samuelson made a strong throw from right field and got the runner out at home.

Three days later, rival Cranford came to Berkeley Heights for a chance at revenge in the semifinal game, but they wouldn’t find it there. Richie Adamczyk toed the rubber for the Jr. Highlanders and was brilliant, throwing a six-inning complete game (a first for the team) without a single walk in an 8-1 victory. The offense was spread out and relentless as Berkeley

Heights scored runs in every inning they came to bat. Brady Kostrowski got on base four times out of the leadoff spot, including three hits, and the offensive fireworks started with RBI doubles in the first inning by Garcia and Novotny. It ended with a rally started by a Gavin Klasey walk eventually followed by a line-drive single by Futterman, powering the Jr. Highlanders to the eventual final score. The team was patient all day long as they drew 15 walks and forced Cranford to use four different pitchers. The outfield was also tested often and great catches by Kostrowski and Thomas Sanchez helped neutralize potential Cranford rallies.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Finally, on Sunday, June 12th, the Jr. Highlanders headed out west to play undefeated North Hunterdon in the Championship Game – this was the site of one of Berkeley Heights’ two losses just five weeks earlier.

The team knew they would need to come out of the gate strong. With two out in the top of the first inning, the team strung together five hits in a row to jump out to a 3-0 lead, including doubles by Novotny and Adamczyk and singles by Garcia, Samuelson and Milia. Another two-out rally in the fourth inning extended the lead to 8-0. It started inconspicuously with a walk by Sayre and single by Kostrowski, and it was capped by a two-run base knock by Novotny and a two-run double by Adamczyk. Berkeley Heights added two more runs later on a steal of home by Jake Stein and a bases-loaded walk by Sanchez.

But as well as the boys hit, they were equally impressive on the mound and in the field. Sayre got the start in the championship game and grinded out five innings of one-run ball, keeping the highest-scoring team in the league off-balance all day, striking out four and allowing only two hits. A big reason why there were only two hits was the defense, which was on point all game long. Samuelson made two great catches in the outfield early in the game to frustrate the North Hunterdon batters. Novotny threw another runner out at second base on a steal attempt after they got their first run on the board to end the fourth inning. Nate Klacik made two incredible scoop catches at first base on tough grounders hit to the left side of the infield to likely save a couple of runs. Kostrowski then made an impressive running catch in center field with two runners on to end the fifth inning. For the final inning, Garcia came to the mound to close the game out. He struck out the first batter he faced, and then two straight hard grounders were hit to Futterman, who fielded them smoothly at shortstop, ending the game and sending the boys to a 10-1 victory.

With the league championship, the boys have earned a qualifying spot in the USABL World Series to be played this August, which is a first for the program. Head coach Mike Garcia led this team of well-disciplined players, who truly played beyond their years of experience. Also helping on the coaching staff this season were Rich Adamczyk, Amy Futterman, Todd Klacik and Bret Sayre.



(above) The full Berkeley Heights 9U Red spring roster was Richie Adamczyk, Andrew Futterman, Mikey Garcia, Nate Klacik, Gavin Klasey, Brady Kostrowski, Luca Milia, Drew Novotny,

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