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PROJECT GRADUATION 2023

Submitted by Chrissy Kiesewetter

Governor Livingston Project Graduation 2023 was a HUGE success. Over 170 seniors enjoyed a fun-filled night at the Branchburg Sports Complex. The event ran from 9:30 p.m. - 2a.m. 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 and so much more!

Mountainside EMTs Domenico Deluca and Antonio Famiglietti were on hand for the entire evening as were police officers from each town...Cpl. William Sforza from Mountainside and Cpl. Don Maxwell from Berkeley Heights. A huge shout out to the EMTs and Police Officers!

11 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, Dana Liloia, Jill and Greg Vaidman, Virginie Delwart, Kelly Hufnagel, Iwona Gaeckle, Mark Gioioso, Janet Graham,Carolyn Klimas, and on-site coordinators Catia

Salerno, Jovan Siconolfi, and Jeanie Ruban. A team of 16 additional volunteers, led by Jennifer Doll, helped with registration and bag check in at GL 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.

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

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CAPSTONE SCIENCE PROJECT PRESENTATION

Berkeley Heights Public Schools

Students in the Accelerated Physical Science classes in grade 8 at Columbia Middle School recently participated in their first ever Capstone Science Project Presentation and Fair. Capstone is a year-long project that the Accelerated Physical Science classes at CMS does. Grade 8 science teachers Mr. Thomas Clayton and Ms. Connie Lee teach the classes. The project involves student groups devising an optimized solution to a problem where the solution either does not currently exist or which improves upon a current solution. Some examples of the

incredible work done by students include creating affordable environmentally-sustainable cosmetics, natural food dyes, and shoes with interchangeable heels.

Dennis Dagounis, Science Supervisor said, "This was a wonderful opportunity for our students to go through the design and engineering process. Students needed to identify a problem, do research and devise a solution. This is just another example of some of the exciting things taking place in the Berkeley Heights Science classes."

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10TH ANNUAL GRETA'S RUN FOR IMAGINE

The 10th Annual Greta's Run for Imagine was held in Westfield, NJ on Sunday May 21, 2023. More than 1,000 registrants gathered at Roosevelt Intermediate School for the three events of the day. More than \$150,000 was raised to support Imagine's mission of no child grieves alone.

Greta's Run began 10 years ago when a group of Greta Schoenemann's friends decided to honor her memory with a 5k community race. Greta had died on September 15, 2002 due to

injuries sustained when a branch fell on a group of students as they were eating lunch outside of Westfield High School. Imagine inherited the race in 2019 to continue raising awareness on the impact of grief on all of us.

Located in Mountainside and Newark, NJ. Imagine, A Center for Coping with Loss is a 501(c)3 non-profit that offers free year-round grief support groups for children ages 3-18 and young adults 19-30 who are coping with a loss due to death. Concurrently, support groups are

available for the parents and guardians of the children in the groups and offered in English and Spanish.

Groups are also available for parents who have lost a child aged 30 or younger. Additionally, Imagine provides grief and loss education and training to the community. Additionally, Imagine staff are available to provide support in the immediate aftermath of a loss in a school community, organization, or place of business.



(above) More than 1,000 people showed up for the 10th annual Greta's Run for Imagine.

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GLHS CODING CLUB EARNES TOP PRIZES

Berkeley Heights Public Schools

Competition students in the GLHS Programming Club (also known as the Coding Club) recently participated in the "American Computer Science League (ACSL)" Competition which ran from November 2022 through May 2023, and included some 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 (for the second year in a row!), edging out competition from schools in states across the US, Canada, China, Russia, UAE, Taiwan, among others.

In addition, two GLHS students - Daniel Long (senior) and Anthony Tan (junior) - competed in the ACSL Invitational Finals on May 27th. Out of over 580 students, our team scored in the top 200, with Daniel Long finishing tied for 45th, earning Bronze medal honors.

Justin Polce, GLHS Math teacher and Programming Club advisor said, "The Programming Club is in its fourth-year at GLHS. The general goal of the club is to learn coding (no experience necessary), talk about projects, find resources for skill building, and explore STEM applications. Some students share projects in which they are creating games (think Minecraft). Members of the club researched and found the ACSL competition and decided to participate in it. The ACSL goes from fall into spring and is

composed of four contests, each with multiple choice questions and open-ended coding questions. The students completed each of the contests over the course of 8 months and then competed in a day-long final exam. I am proud of the team and all that they have accomplished

this year."

Members of the GL Programming Club who participated in the ACSL Competition include: Club co-founders Daniel Long and David Andrews, Roland Aranas, William Ng, Anthony Tan, and Poorva Vakharia.



(above, l-r) Top row: Justin Liu, Anthony Tan, Daniel Long, Vibhav Chaturvedi, Justin Polce. Bottom row: William Ng, Sean Gleeson, David Andrews, Poorva Vakharia

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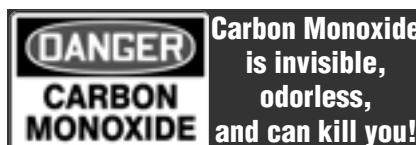
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KENDALL TORRES AWARDED SUMMIT COLLEGE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP



(above, l-r) Top: Isabelle Embden (Summit) and Brielle Angelson (Millburn); Bottom: Kendall Torres (Mountainside), Alexandra Munies (New Providence), and Valeria Narvaez (Chatham). Not pictured: Eden Levkov (Summit)

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The Summit College Club (SCC) gathered for a celebratory occasion: the annual awarding of high school scholarships on June 4, 2023. “It never gets old,” said Lynne Rogerson, SCC president; “this is the happiest day of our year.”

Founded by a Summit High School teacher over a hundred years ago, Summit College Club has awarded more than a million dollars in scholarships since then. In 1935, SCC became a branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), an organization devoted to gender equity in research, education, and advocacy.

Club members had gathered in the sun-filled Lile Hall at Christ Church in Summit along with the six graduating honorees and their proud families. The afternoon began with a glad welcome by Ellie Redington, co-chair of this year’s reception.

Then came the main event: the awards. Members of the SCC Scholarship Committee took turns in describing some of each candidate’s considerable achievements and presenting a certificate, a rose, and a check for \$4,500 to each young woman.

Kendall Torres, who lives in Mountainside and attends Governor Livingston High School, received the Kathi C. Madison Scholarship. Kendall is editor-in-chief of her class yearbook,

president of the Environmental Club, and VP of the Student Movement Against Cancer. She won the prestigious West Point Dwight D. Eisenhower Leadership Award. Kendall is an active environmentalist at home, at school, and in Berkeley Heights, where she helped convince the Board of Education to institute a sustainability policy. Kendall plans to major in Environmental Studies at Boston College. Barbara Sayres presented Kendall with her award.

Once the awards had been given, two of last year’s awardees, Crystal Jong and Lara Cota, each spoke briefly. Crystal and Lara talked about their freshman experiences at college, Crystal at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Lara at the University of Pennsylvania.

Finally, Summit College Club member Leslie Carson gave a description of an exciting AAUW initiative, an annual four-day leadership conference that draws hundreds of college women nationally. The 2023 SCC winners, she said, would be eligible to take part in the spring of 2024, and Summit College Club was eager to facilitate and sponsor them.

Refreshments and photos, and lively conversation followed as the students, their families, and club members chatted happily with one another.



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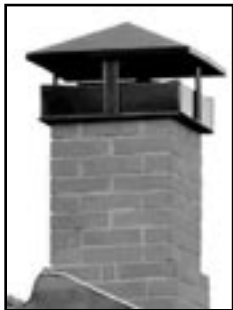
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Whether a child, teen, or adult, readers may choose their own books, but the library staff is available to help with suggestions. Students with school assignments may even log their required reading.

Preventing summer slide is another reason to join the summer reading program. It's well known that students can move backward academically during the summer if reading and learning are not continued and reading achievement declines as well. But if students read just six books over the summer, they can maintain their current reading level, and, if they read between ten and twenty books of their own choosing, they can actually increase reading achievement.

In addition to the Summer Reading Program, the Library has a roster of exciting and informative programs for all ages including story times, yoga story times, crafts, and robotics and coding for children and teens. For adults the library has several hands-on experiences including creating a natural summer survival kit, ricotta cheese making, and painting as well as The Great Courses program every Monday afternoon featuring a series about The Gilded Age, movies most Fridays, and an evening concert with Marc Black highlighting music from the 1950s and 60s.

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Before, parents wanted their kids to have more determination and grit when training new things...now they are staying calm under pressure and seeking out challenges instead of avoiding them.

Many times it's not about telling your kid to eat more vegetables or stop watching TV...but rather finding the right environment for them to be more successful.

Right in your backyard, there's a team of great coaches waiting to be second voices for your kids...so that all the things you're teaching as parents will be reinforced. But most importantly, the results you're after for your kids will actually become a reality. The Grit Athlete summer Sports Performance session runs June 19 until August 24 in Berkeley Heights NJ, visit www.gritathletes.com to fill out an application for your child.

Grit Athlete Performance is a Sports Performance Training Company located in Berkeley Heights that helps kids ages 6-18 get strong, fast, and confident so they can have a bigger and better future. They have just released the dates for their summer program that starts on June 19 and runs til August 24.

Visit www.gritathletes.com to register for their summer session...or see below for more details...

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- They'll become **more coordinated and improve agility** which means they'll pick up new skills their coaches teach them faster.
- **Your children will start to eat better** because we'll be educating them daily on what's good and what they should avoid ...don't be surprised if they start asking you to buy more vegetables.
- **Confidence will skyrocket.** When kids get stronger, faster and more fit...their confidence will rise...so will their self-esteem which means their performance in every aspect of life will get better.
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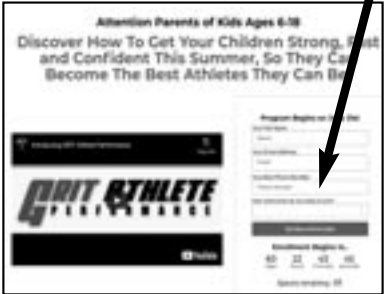
- “When my son started Grit he was quiet, shy, and had some difficulty with movements...Now he is confident in himself, has become more vocal, and is mastering the exercise he struggled with in the past.”
- Jen O’Brien, Grit Athlete Parent
- “My son is more disciplined and confident in himself”
- Steve Hughes, Grit Athlete Parent
- “I have watched my children become more confident and vocal.”
- Christine Stramandinoli, Grit Athlete Parent
- “His confidence has shot up in the last few months...and has carried forward to the way he approaches other activities like sports and schoolwork. My son is now making his bed daily and exercising every day.”
- Catherine Solfaro, Grit Athlete Parent

GET MORE INFORMATION (STARTED JUNE 19TH)

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Warning: The Summer session is extremely popular and we cannot guarantee a spot in the program now that it has begun. Please scan the QR code and enter your information to find out if there are spots left in your child's age group.

FELIPE SANTOS – JUNE STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Berkeley Heights Public Schools

In an effort to showcase our students in Berkeley Heights Public Schools who have excelled either in 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 Governor Livingston High School junior Felipe Santos.

Felipe was recently recognized with the NJ Governor's Award in Arts and Education as a "Exceptional Promise in Music" among the best artists and arts educators in New Jersey. The Award Ceremony took place on June 2nd at The College of New Jersey where he performed with other artists.

Felipe has dedicated his life to music since an early age and has performed all across the country and abroad. Felipe won The Modern Drummer Magazine Readers Poll 2021, the world's most widely read drum magazine, and his talent and his hard work has been recognized by Berklee College of Music for the past two summers with full tuition scholarships to their Summer Program where his excellence resulted in six college credits towards his future education and an invitation to submit an early application.



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Due to the Fourth of July celebration, we will only have two speakers for our July program.

Both are fascinating experts speaking on current national issues.

On Tuesday, July 18th, John Miano Esq. counsel for the Immigration Reform Law Institute will discuss "The Immigration System: Is it Fixable?" Mr. Miano will emphasize its effects on employment and the prospects for change. He focuses on foreign workers displacing Americans.

On Tuesday, July 25th, Associate Professor Ian Drake, widely published on constitutional law issues, will speak on "The Supreme Court: Its Recent History and Decisions." He will touch on the politics of nominations and the makeup of the court. Both immigration policy and the Supreme



(above, l-r) Assoc. Prof. Ian Drake, John Miano Esq

Court and its recent decisions will be widely discussed in the approaching presidential nominations and campaigns. Start your own study of these issues of critical importance to our nation.

Past speakers and much, much more can be viewed at SummitOldGuard.org but we encourage people to drop in on our meetings which take place at the church at 10:00 a.m. most Tuesdays. "Come for the Speakers. Stay for the Friends." We look forward to meeting you.

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MOUNTAINSIDE BSA TROOP 177

Submitted by Sheila Sidhu

As the school year finishes up, Mountainside BSA Troop 177 is getting ready for the summer after a busy year.

Late in January, the troop participated in the Klondike Derby. A yearly tradition, many of our scouts pitched in to help. We raced against the other troops, testing our scout skills and leadership out in the cold weather.

In March, we went on a trip to Shawnee, where we went snow tubing. Our troop joined others at Shawnee to go tubing for Boy Scout Day. Also, in March, we saw the arrival of new scouts to our troop.

In April, the Blue and Gold ceremony was held for the Cub Scouts, and new scouts crossed over to join the troop. Our new scouts went camping in the Watchung Reservation's campground. They pitched their own tents and slept overnight for their first Boy Scout trip. Even though the severe weather cut short the

camping trip to only one night, everyone enjoyed themselves. We were still able to hold our Flag retirement ceremony.

In May, the troop was incredibly busy with many events, such as the Relay for Life, where scouts from our troop served as the Color Guard. We also went camping at Munsee, pitching our own tents and going backpacking through the woods around the campground.

Also, in May, we honored the veterans at Fairview Cemetery, planting flags at the graves. The troop also planted flags around town in the Flags Across Mountainside fundraiser. We even marched in the Memorial Day Parade.

We anticipate many more troop activities in the summer of 2023, including one hiking venture week in Pennsylvania and one week of Boy Scout camp in the Catskills of New York.

If you have an interest in Scouting, please get in touch with Jeff Healy at jeffhealy8@gmail.com.



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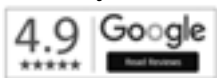


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(above) Daniel M. Whelan will be sworn in as a member of the United States Coast Guard Academy Class of 2027 on June 26, 2023.

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WHELAN HEADING TO US COAST GUARD ACADEMY

Daniel M. Whelan, a senior at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, NJ, and a member of BSA Troop 23 in Elizabeth, NJ, has been recognized for superior academic achievement and leadership potential. Daniel will be sworn in as a member of the United States Coast Guard Academy Class of 2027 on June 26, 2023.

The United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut is an accredited college educating future Coast Guard officers. The smallest of our nation's five military service academies, the Coast Guard Academy's Corps of Cadets represents the nation's best and brightest students, ready to

serve and lead their country. Admission to the Coast Guard Academy is highly competitive and fewer than 400 appointments are offered annually from a pool of over 2,000 applicants. Cadets receive a full tuition scholarship and monthly stipend for a five year service commitment to the Coast Guard upon graduation. All graduates receive a Bachelor of Science degree and are guaranteed a position of leadership as a commissioned officer in the United States Coast Guard.

Daniel is the son of James and Colleen Whelan and grandson of Philip and Suzanne Gallaher from Richmond, VA, and Edward and Eileen Whelan from Elizabeth, NJ.

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Each week, guests will participate in vocal and physical warm-ups and work on songs with the chorus. The chorus sings a variety of music, including old-fashioned love songs, Broadway, Disney, Beatles, and more.

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