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Celebrate Our 25th Anniversary

By John Kohler

It's finally here! On Sunday July 11, 2004 the Saint John Neumann community will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the establishment of our parish. In 1979, Bishop Vincent Leonard determined that our neighboring parishes had grown too large and the faithful could be better served by creating a new parish. New boundaries were set and a new parish was created. The new faith community was placed under the patronage of one of the newest American saints, John Neumann. Father William Bovard was appointed to serve as the founding pastor.

The first mass was said in temporary quarters in the Franklin Park Fire Hall on Rochester Road .

Our Twenty Fifth Anniversary Celebration will begin at the 11:30 am Sunday Mass. Mass will be said in St. John Neumann Church. A casual luncheon will be served after mass at the Franklin Park Fire Hall on Rochester Road. The luncheon will be free to all parishioners.

Watch the upcoming church bulletins for more details and RSVP forms.

Mark your calendars with the date and time. We want to see you there!

**Religious Education Update:
Please see page 5 for details.**

FATHER'S DAY RAFFLE

For The Benefit Of
St. John Neumann Church
2004 Habitat For Humanity/Erie
Workcamp

Tickets available from workcampers
and in Room 1, Ed. Bldg.
Raffle tickets will also be sold at the
Saturday p.m. and Sunday a.m.
Masses on June 12 and 13.

**TICKETS: \$1. each
or
6 for \$5.**

Prizes may be picked up on
Sunday, June 20 at 10:30 a.m.

First Prize: \$250 Car Detailing by Rahal
Motors, Diamond Run Golf Club Dinner
for Four, \$50 Golf Inn Certificate,
Golf Balls

**Many, many additional prizes...see
bulletin for complete list of prizes.**

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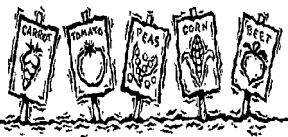
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12th Year For Our Parish Garden

By Bob Danehy

Once again, the parish will sponsor a community garden to benefit the Perry Hilltop Food Bank. Parishioners are invited to participate in this project that over the past eleven years has supplied over 10 tons of fresh vegetables to the food bank.

The garden is located in the back yard of the rectory. No gardening experience is required. All that is needed is a desire to help those less fortunate to enjoy great home grown vegetables.



The time commitment is any Monday night that you can spare a few hours. You don't have to commit to the entire summer, but you are welcome to come for one or as many Mondays as you can spare. Please keep in mind that Tuesday is our rain date.

Watch the bulletin for starting time, somewhere near the end of May. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Bob Danehy at 412-367-0613.

We hope to see lots of new faces this year!

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS:****PARISH PICNIC****August 29, 2004****Blueberry Park****1 pm to 7 pm**

This year's picnic will be part of our year long 25th anniversary celebration of our parish. Many new activities are being planned such as a moon-walk, assorted games for children and adults, door prizes, great food and some special surprises.

Please watch the bulletin for more details and a registration form.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!

Success For Wheels of Love

By Bob Danehy

We are happy to report that we filled one container with 360 bicycles, 22 sewing machines, a large amount of clothing and material along with wheel chairs, crutches, walkers and sports equipment.

We would like to thank the 40+ people who helped in preparing everything and loading the container. Additionally, we would like to thank all those who donated goods.

Hospital & Nursing Home Stays

By Ann Shuckrow



A recently enacted law has affected the longstanding practice of hospitals and nursing facilities of providing information to parishes about parishioners who are patients or residents. Because of the new law, the priests and the staff of the parish may not promptly learn, or may not learn at all, that a member of the parish has been admitted to a hospital or a nursing home.

If you, or a member of your family, are hospitalized or enter a long-term care facility or assisted, independent living or a residential facility and you want the parish office to know, please personally or through a family member contact the office. Please let us know the patient or resident, the hospital or nursing facility and their room number.

Because all area hospitals and nursing facilities may not have the same policies allowing the priest of the parish to know when members are patients or residents, direct notice to the parish from you or a member of your family is a better approach. If the parish office does not receive word, the priest will do his best to obtain information about parishioners, but hospitals and nursing facilities are limited in what information they can provide.

At St. John Neumann we try to stay informed concerning hospital admissions and Fr. Bovard or Ann Shuckrow will make an effort to visit the patient. In the case of residents of nursing and long-term facilities, Fr. Bovard regularly visits many area facilities. Additionally, members of the St. John Neumann Caring Ministries have a schedule to be in contact with our parishioners in these facilities.

For homebound members of the parish, Fr. Bovard has regular First Friday Communion calls. We also encourage family members to bring Eucharist from the Sunday assembly to their shut-in relatives who live with them. For assistance with this, please contact Ann Shuckrow.

These are among the options for spiritual care to those who are aged or infirm. Won't you help us to minister to your loved one by making us aware of their situation?

Following the Voice of the Good Shepherd

By Barbara Matera

Did you ever wonder what Jesus was trying to tell us when he said the Kingdom of God is like a mustard seed or a precious pearl? Have you ever thought about why the priest adds that one drop of water to the chalice of wine, and then extends his hands over the chalice and the host? And when Jesus said he came to fulfill the prophecies of the Old Testament, do you sometimes wonder exactly what those prophecies were?

You are not alone. Many people through the ages have pondered the meaning of the parables, the symbolism of our liturgy, and the riches of our Scriptures. In the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, children as young as three begin to ponder those same mysteries. Those of us who are catechists in the program call the children together, proclaim the Scripture or introduce a gesture, and then wonder – along with the children – what it could mean. The response of the children is often profound, going far beyond our ability to intellectualize and analyze. The children cut through to the essential – God’s love for us and gratitude for all God has done for us.

Since the Good Shepherd program began at St. John Neumann seven years ago, we have heard many parents ask: “Where do they get all this? Why didn’t I ever learn this?” Curious parents have often become aides for the program, so they can see and hear what the children see and hear.

Some people have taken the step of going for training to learn the Montessori methods we employ in the program and the theology behind the presentations we give to the children. Because SJN was and still is the only parish in the Pittsburgh Diocese offering this program, in the past many people have had to travel far for training.

Last fall, we offered for the first time, our own in-house training course for Level I (ages 3-6). Barbara Stokes and I taught the course, with many of our wonderful catechists on hand to help with presentations. About fifteen people – male and female; young, middle-aged, and retired – have now completed twelve days (60 hours) of training.

We are offering Level I training again this fall, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The course dates for 2004-05 are: September 15 and 22, October 6 and 20, November 10 and 17, December 8, February 2 and 16, and March 2, 16, and 30. We will offer a babysitter if there is interest.

Consider doing this *for yourself*. It is a unique adult faith-enrichment experience, even if you never plan to become a Good Shepherd catechist. Is the Good Shepherd calling you to this work? That is yet another question to ponder.

PROFILE OF A BLOOD RECIPIENT

What does someone who will need a blood transfusion look like? Look at your neighbors, look at your family, look in the mirror. The need for blood does not discriminate. It knows no gender, race, religion, social status and it also knows no age. No one ever thinks that it will happen to them or their family and then it does. Car accidents and other traumas, cancer, being severely burned...it happens when you least expect it. If it does, won't you be glad that there is a blood supply?

There is no substitute for blood. Only volunteer blood donors can provide this life saving substance. When asked why one hasn't donated blood, many give a quick excuse and then pass it off thinking, “I don't have time” or “I'm afraid of needles” or “Someone else will do it.” While others “will do it,” not enough people donate blood. Amazingly, an estimated 50% of the population is eligible to donate; yet only 5% actually does. What if it were you who needed blood? (Reprinted from CBB Website)

Central Blood Bank needs 500 units of blood donated daily to supply the needs of our 40 area hospitals.

St. John Neumann Church will host a blood drive for Central Blood Bank on Sunday, August 1st from 8:30am to 1:30pm. Watch the bulletin for additional information.

Summer Schedule And Fall Update (Grades 6 & up)

By Grace Ghirardi

Our Summer FE program is growing.....As of today, we are up to 59 young people, grades 6 – 9 enrolled in the week long religious education program, July 6-9th.

Now if you like to be in large groups, and did not sign up for the summer program, we have another new one coming starting this October. Middle schoolers can now opt for Monday afternoons, from 4-6pm. This program will follow a liturgical catechesis model. During this time we will look more closely at the seasons of the calendar like Ordinary Time, Advent, Lent, etc. and study the scriptures that correlate with the church year. We hope to have guest speakers and have high school teens to help, too. When you receive your registration form for the Fall, there will be a full explanation of all the options open to both middle school and high school.

This summer there are many opportunities for our young people to stay active and connected to the Church. For grades 5&6 there is Jr Youth Week, June 21-25th. Some of the things we will be doing are Scripture search, crafts, service projects, and a trip to Wildwood Highlands. During the week, we will have many activities and you can sign up for one day or all four. On the 20th, we will go to Sandcastle for grades six and up. For grades 7, 8 & 9 there is Youth Week, August 17-20th.

So, don't just sit there.....come and join us for a week of summer fun. And you will be helping too!

Please Note: We need lots of help from adults and high school teens for these programs to work well. If you have not signed up to help, it's not too late.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Congratulations to Kristin Bearer on her graduation from La Roche College. Krissy graduated Magnum Cum Laude on May 8th. On May 10th she began her full time position at St. John Neumann. We are all delighted to have her join our staff. Krissy brings a "youthful" perspective to our programming.

Stop by and say "hi", and welcome to Krissy.

Parking On The Upper Level

By Dawn Quinn

We live in a society dominated by tight schedules and rushed appointments. It is difficult to keep our weekly visit to church on Sunday from becoming just another place we have to go. The St. John Neumann church building was purposely designed to cause you to slow down, remove everyday distractions, leave your burdens outside the building and focus on God.

The moment you park your car, the opportunity to experience a moment of peace begins. The walk from the upper parking lot to the lower parking lot offers your first break from the challenges of life. Continuing forward the wrought iron fence, a southern feature known as Welcoming Arms, invites you to come together with other believers. Your journey down the steps to the landing offers the next break, descending to the bottom brings you to the last break from the outside world before entering the church. Once through the glass doors you are greeted by the welcoming Christ in the first interior break area. Through the next set of doors into the Narthex brings you into the quiet sanctity of the church and another break area encouraging you to slow down just a little more. Father Bovard explains, "The whole idea of the breaks is that you begin to leave your troubles outside. The idea behind this is that they'll be waiting for you when you leave. But this is a place of peace; this is a place of rest; this is a place where you don't have to carry those things around with you. Consequently you can become rejuvenated, made younger when you come to church and you will be better able to carry those problems or difficulties going on in your life."

Once in the Narthex, to the right is the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, located so that it is visible to all who enter the church. This is an ideal spot for a moment of quiet reflection. The chapel was designed to be a small cove. The primary element of the chapel is the tabernacle built into the wall to resemble a sun – both the SON of justice and the SUN for the warmth of the rays that come forth to touch you, taking away the cold. To the left is a cross with the arm of the resurrected Jesus extending over the tabernacle. A statue of Joseph holding a hammer in one hand and a parchment scroll in the other depicts St. Joseph as both a carpenter and a very wise man. The opposing wall highlights a statue of the Blessed Mother holding Christ. Look closely to see the baby Jesus making the Trinity symbol with one hand and holding a stalk of wheat in the other representing the bread of life. The simplicity of the Chapel encourages reflection on the resurrected Christ who lives with us and is present today in the Blessed Sacrament.

As you stand in the vaulted Narthex, your eyes are drawn toward a narrow passageway that takes your focus to the main altar. Walking through this entryway allows one last moment to shut out the distractions before entering the worship space. Once through the passage, immediately the space opens up accentuating the immensity and sense of sacredness of the worship space. The building is 86 feet square, but designed to feel as if it is a round building creating a receptive structure that says, "We are here. Come join us."

The structure was designed to be simple, providing a neutral background for worship, allowing the environment to be adaptable to each season. All of the furniture on the altar is movable.

Many of the elements typically prominent in a Catholic church appear to be missing at St. John Neumann, such as Stations of the Cross, a large crucifix over the altar, statues, or a cross outside of the building. Elements are introduced to the worship space at appropriate times making its presence more powerful. For example, the Stations are presented on the large screen during Lent casting a fuller image. The cross that is carried in the processional each Mass has the crucified Christ during ordinary time and the resurrected Christ during the Easter season. The simplicity in the environment encourages the congregation to find Jesus in the face of the person standing next to them. Father Bovard explains through the simplicity of the structure, "We announce ourselves not by saying we belong to this building, but by saying I belong to this community."

St. John Neumann Church invites you to take the journey inside for respite from the challenges of the world. Feel the presence of the resurrected Christ in each part of the church and the Mass. As you leave, take the time to mingle with the community in the Narthex gathering strength to face the troubles waiting for you. When entering the lobby take a moment to see Christ standing along side of you in the mirror surrounded by your brothers and sisters. Go forth remembering the church is here not just one day a week, but everyday. Finally, next week if the only parking space available is on the upper level, realize that God knows your burdens and wants you to have a little extra time to leave them behind. So enjoy each step and take time at each level to let those burdens go, even if only for an hour.

Hands In Service Calendar For JUNE 2004

Summer is the perfect time to help God's people in need. You can find a list of scheduled community service activities in the bulletin, on the SJN website and on the lobby table. Please call 412-366-5638, ext. 12 for additional information.

OPEN TO PARISHIONERS AND THE COMMUNITY

Please check for age restrictions.

Thursday, June 10 - World Vision, International Relief Agency

Saturday, June 12 - Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank

(Hours = free food for Perry Hilltop)

Thursday, June 17 - Light of Life Mission Dinner (filled)

Saturday, June 19 - Habitat for Humanity, Building House in Zelienople

Wednesday, June 23 - Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank

FOOD BANK

Weekdays: Meet SJN 8:45 a.m., Return 1:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Meet SJN 8:30 a.m., Return 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Habitat for Humanity: Meet SJN 8:15 a.m., Return 3:30 p.m.

Light of Life Mission: Meet SJN 4:20 p.m., Return 6:30 p.m.

World Vision Relief Agency: Meet SJN 9:45 a.m., Return 12:15 p.m.

To register, please call: Sarah Schneider at 412-366-5638, ext. 15

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Parish Share Update

By Sylvia E. Danehy

Each year members of our parish are asked to participate in our Parish Share Campaign, and each year we have an overwhelming response from many of you. This has allowed us to continue to meet our diocesan obligations for our Parish Share assessment as well as our quarterly tax for Catholic day schools. It has even allowed us to have some monies left over to keep within our own parish to continue and improve our own valuable programs. In the past several years our pledges topped \$200,000.00. In fact, last year pledges topped \$203,000.00 of which more than 100% was collected!

We would like to thank all of you who have thus far contributed so generously to this year's campaign. You have shown your true commitment to your role as a good steward of the gifts that God has bestowed upon you.

However, this year's campaign is off to a much slower start than past years. As of May 1, we have received pledges in the amount of \$68,846.00. This is nearly \$11,000.00 less than last year.

If we do not raise enough money to cover our diocesan obligations, we will be required to take the necessary funds out of our general operating funds. If we have to take money from our general operating fund, then we will have to look closely at our budget to see where we can cut expenses.

Each year our children's programs grow. This summer Vacation Bible School has expanded into twice a day sessions to meet our needs. Good Shepherd continues to grow and we need to allow for its expansion. Our Catholic Formation classes have expanded to include a summer session. These are all vital and important programs, and all of them require our continued financial support. We want them to continue to grow.

We continue to want to expand our other services as well, whether it is through the Caring Ministries, Youth Ministries, Appalachia and Habitat work camps, or any of the other programs we value here. In order to do this, we need the cooperation of all of our members.

So far this year 40 fewer members have contributed to Parish Share than did so last year at this time. In order to meet our commitments we need your continued commitment. In fact, not only do we need those who donated last year to continue to do so this year, we also need those of you who have not participated in the past to make your commitment now.

Parish Reaches Out To The Needy Through Two Summer Workcamps

By Sarah Schneider

The Appalachia Workcamp will make its 18th trip on June 26th with 53 people to work on substandard housing. This important project began in 1987 with Father Bovard's encouragement.

Because of increased interest in the summer workcamp program, we began one with Habitat for Humanity in PA in 1992. From July 25 - July 30, twenty-five Habitat Workcampers will work with the Erie, PA Habitat affiliate for the fifth year. There are five houses underway in that county. Base camp is the Cauley Auditorium of St. Patrick's parish.

Your support makes all of this possible. God Bless You!

It's All in a Name
by Barbara Matera

What's in a name? At our baptism, we were named and claimed for Christ. We received the light of the Risen Christ and became a new creation. The baptismal rite instructed us to keep that light burning brightly within us.

Over the years, parishes have sponsored many programs with different names to assist us in keeping that light burning brightly. At various times, my children have attended CCD, parochial school, Good Shepherd Catechesis, and Catholic Formation.

Since all these programs have the same goal - to enrich our life in Christ - we are uniting all education programs at St. John Neumann under one umbrella with a new name: "Faith Enrichment." This name reflects the desire of the staff and catechists to offer opportunities for faith enrichment to the full spectrum of our church community.

First Steps (Baptism - Age 3) *Baptism launches each one of us on a journey, but we do not travel alone. First, Jesus promised to be with us always. He also gave us the Church, a community of believers and fellow travelers who can help us navigate the path. When a baby is baptized, that child enters our community of faith, with the parents as the child's primary teachers. The St. John Neumann faith community stands ready to help parents and godparents of our youngest members with this awesome responsibility through baptism preparation sessions. We will draw upon the experience and insights of our Baptism Preparation team, incorporating ideas from parents.*

Plans (Age 3 - Grade 4) *The child whose faith has been nurtured in the home can now be part of programs offered by the parish.*

At age three, children may participate in the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, a Montessori-based program. They will come into a specially-prepared environment filled with materials that are appropriate for a child of that age. Each week, a catechist will present a lesson relating to the Scriptures or the Liturgy, and the children will then work with materials that lead them to meditate on what they have heard. For this program, children are grouped by ages of developmental similarity, so that Level I is for ages 3-6, Level II for ages 6-9, and Level III for ages 9-12.

When a child begins Kindergarten, the parent may opt instead to place the child in grade-level groupings where a catechist uses the textbook series Faith First. This option is available for Kindergarten through Grade 4.

Directions (Grade 5) *This is a transitional year for children, as they prepare to leave elementary school and move on to middle school. The child has already learned the basics of our Catholic Christian faith, and has received two new sacraments along the way - Eucharist and Reconciliation. During this year, St. John Neumann will give the child the opportunity to reflect on what has been learned, and to grow stronger through Scripture, frequent reception of the sacraments, and service to the community. The Scriptures speak of the need for a day of rest (Sabbath) and even a year of rest (e.g., letting fields lie fallow). This year will serve that purpose. Instead of weekly sessions, there will be monthly faith enrichment opportunities for Grade 5 children and their parents. It is our hope that these gatherings will help to create an environment of mutual trust and faith sharing between parents and their child as he or she begins to move into adolescence. We also hope that those feelings and the desire to share faith and prayer carry over to the home, where the child's faith was first nurtured. At the beginning of the school year, Father Bovard will present each Grade 5 child with a Bible and a blank journal, and will ask that the child read the Bible from time to time and reflect on it - in prayer, poem, story, or drawing - in the journal. We are excited about this new approach to Grade 5,*

It's All In A Name (continued from page 10)

and we hope this "sabbatical" year will bear great fruit in our young people, in their families, and in our faith community.

If the family prefers, a child in Grade 5 may also continue to participate in the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (Level III) or a home-based group.

Crossroads (Grades 6, 7 and 8) We will continue to offer home-based sessions for each of these grade levels, but we are adding a new option. Crossroads will combine all middle school grade levels into a large group that gathers on Monday afternoons. Adult catechists and high school student volunteers will preside over a variety of activities, both large-group and small-group, under the direction of Grace Ghirardi and Krissy Bearer. These years will mark a continued growth in Scripture, sacraments, and service, leading up to completion of initiation into the Church for these young people when they receive the sacrament of Confirmation in Grade 9.

Pathways (High school) Our high school program will continue to offer small group sessions for Grade 9. Beginning in Grade 10, students may choose from among programs that emphasize Scripture, social justice, or service.

Life Journeys (Adults) After high school, we move on to a new phase of life - which might include a job or college, marriage or many years of single life. As the years go by, life can become complicated by relationships, financial worries, and illness. Whatever path we are following, our baptism continues to call us to a deeper relationship with God and love and concern for one another. Our conversion to Christ is an ongoing process, and adults need prayer, fellowship, and faith enrichment at least as much as children.

Many young single and married adults continue to explore their faith through Young Adult Faith Sharing and Theology on Tap. Mothers have discovered the spirituality of motherhood through the Ministry of Moms Sharing (MOMS). Men of the parish have found fellowship and faith sharing through Men's Breakfast and the annual Men's Retreat; women have found a similar home in Women's Guild and Women, Wisdom and Wine. Many other programs, such as SEEDS, and scripture study have also provided spiritual enrichment for many adults.

We also recognize that personal spirituality is balanced with service to others. As adults, we are called to care for and serve ill family members, our neighbors, and the larger community. We are fortunate that St. John Neumann has a relationship with many community agencies, and can offer a wide variety of service opportunities. Adults regularly work at the Food Bank, prepare meals for Miriam's Shelter, serve dinners at Light of Life Mission, pack clothing at World Vision, and bring Eucharist to prisoners at the Allegheny County Jail. We participate in Habitat for Humanity through both one-day projects and week-long work camps; and we send a large group to West Virginia each year to spend a week building and repairing homes for our Appalachian neighbors. These are only a few of the opportunities offered at St. John Neumann.

So many programs, and so many new names! For now, it is enough to remember that the overall name is "Faith Enrichment." If you are used to saying "CCD," you can abbreviate "Faith Enrichment" as "FE." "Fe" is the Spanish word for faith (as in the name of the city, "Santa Fe," which means "Holy Faith"). "Fe" is also the symbol on the periodic table for the metal Iron. Both associations are fitting, since we hope that FE will lead to a stronger faith for all of us.

Watch for more information and further description of the program options in your Registration Packet, which will be arriving soon. Send in your forms and then, as Father Bovard sang from the pulpit one Sunday, we wish you "Happy trails!"

Young People In The Spotlight

This is just a small sampling of the accomplishments of some of our young people. We know there are many other young people in our parish who have accomplished great things and we are very proud of each and every one of them. We hope to acknowledge more and more young people in future issues of Insights. We apologize in advance if we forgot anyone from the below lists. Please let us know if we did.

If you would like to be recognized for your accomplishments or if you know someone who you would like highlighted in the next Insights, please email Krissy at kbearer@stjohnneumannpgh.org. Our hope is for this column to grow each month so more of our young people can be acknowledged.

Pittsburgh Amateur Hockey Association Pee Wee B Champions**James Harper**

NAI Talent Show	District & Regional Chorus	Chamber Singers at CMS
Kelly Bumford	Nick Wisniewski	Chelsea Wisniewski
Elena Howard	Chamber Choir	Cheerleading
Treven Kraus	Nick Wisniewski	Chelsea Wisniewski
Sarah Rudzinskas		
Kelly Scanlon	Gold Summa Cum Laude on National Latin Exam	
Andrew Shepherd	Sarah Rudzinskas	

English Festival Team (Finished 2nd Overall for the State in 2003) Ad Altare Dei Award

Christopher Behrer	Sarah Rudzinskas	Cameron Keelan
Marissa Gingras	Theresa Timcheck	John Migliozi
Carolyn Kiliany		

Hosack Elem. Musical ~ *Tom Sawyer*
Jonathan Singer (Tom Sawyer)

Scholar Athlete Award

Bryan Greco	Varsity Baseball	Jr. Varsity Baseball	
Andrew Keelan	Harry Austin	John Brozik	John Quimby
Cameron Keelan	Tyler Haak	J.R. Kimmel	Shawn Simon
		Marek Lapinski	Jonathan Weis

Varsity Volleyball – Section Champs

Shane Conley	Nick Overbaugh	Girls Lacrosse	Softball – Section Champs
Will Jenkins	Mike Petrsek	Lara Siminerio	Maddie Nestor
Dan Osterrieder	Adam Rector		Amanda Howard

Crew

Tennis – Section Champs

Katy Antimarino Dan Huber

Matt Dulac	Ryan Hennessee	Ryan Barunas	Kathleen Janosco
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Perry Evangelista	Jeff Masters	Sean Barunas	Brett Maceikis
Sean Hennessee	Matt Stepnick	Daniela Campana	Mark Nolfi
		Katie Hodnik	Kim Weaver

Boys Track

David Gilmartin J.T. Mylan

Girls Track – Section Champs

Thomas Gilmartin	Nick Severyn	Kristin Ambrosino	Shannon Fusina
Brenden Leard	Nick Wisniewski	Marissa Butler	Jackie Givens
		Kellie Cope	Kelsey Graven
		Alex Falvo	Amy Phillips

Outstanding Young Citizens 2004: Carolyn Carlins, Anne Caruso, David Duffett, Jackson Kernion, Stephen Kirsch, Lindsay McGinnis, Rob Rodgers, Brienne Schuliger, Maureen Shepard, and Leah Tunney.

