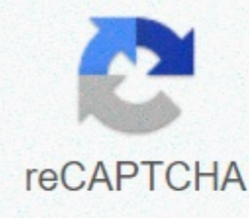




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## Tri valley iatauro sports complex



THE ABOVE PHOTOS ARE FROM THE TRI-VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL HOMECOMING WEEKEND OF SEPT. 17-18 AND dedication of IATAURO SPORTS COMPLEXThe Tri-Valley Strongly supported SystemThe Tri-Valley Central School sports support system is alive and well that was evident on the weekend of September 17-18 (Home Coming Weekend) for the boys varsity football team and dedication of Joe and Missy Iatauro (Iatauro Sports Complex). Whether it's a winning or losing season the Tri-Valley sports community generates strong support for its sports teams and sporting events. Kudos go out to Tri-Valley Cheerleading Coach Leighanne Walsh for her coordinating efforts to organize and conduct the Sept 17 Pep Rally held in high school gyms. Great fun and sweet games and a lot of camaraderie took place before the lighting and enjoyment of all homecoming bonfire next to the high school parking lot. The strong community support continued at noon Sept. 18. with dedication of the Iatauro Sports Complex which houses the football-football-football field and stadium and all track facilities. Retired athletic director Joe Iatauro loves to get his hands on the microphone and both his sincere thanks and often humorous ceremonial comments enjoyed by everyone. He and his wife's outstanding sports team accomplishments will remain forever in Tri-Valley sports fans' memories. The fine tribute to Joe and Elaine Missy Iatauro was also a special day for the Tri-Valley sports community and gave honor that was due to this legendary couple and their tireless devotion to the school district as Joe and Missy coached 110 and 96 consecutive seasons respectively for the Bears of tri-valley.The Iatauro's were known for their great ability to inspire their Tr-Valley athletes and the large audience Saturday showed deep appreciation at this engagement ceremony. A full slide slideshow showing coverage of this weekend's events can be found on and put in the privacy code for (photosbyme) and click on the photo group (Tri-Valley-Charlie's Angels). Exclusive video coverage of parts of the dedication is also available at TRI-VALLEY SCHOOL BEARS Athletic Director: Jason Closs AD Phone: 985-2296 Ext. 5304/5303 AD Fax: 985-7903 Email: jasoncloss@trivalleycsd.org Sport Level Game Location Baseball Varsity, JV, Modified JV, Modified (alternate) TV School City Field Basketball (Boy's & Girls) Varsity, JV, Modified TV School Cross Country Varsity, Modified TV School Football Varsity, JV, Modified Iatauro Sports Complex Soccer (Boy's & Girls) Varsity, JV, Modified Iataruo Sports Complex Grahamsville Fair. (Alt.) Softball Varsity, JV Modified Grahamsville Fairground Elementary School Track Varsity, Modified Iatauro Sport Complex TRI-VALLEY SCHOOL | IATAURO SPORTS COMPLEX | ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 34 Moore Hill Road Grahamsville, 12740 From Liberty Take Route 55 East to Grahamsville, pass through flashing lights and walk 1/4 mile to Moore Hill Road. Make left and walk 200 meters and turn left into school. Bare right for ES and left for HD. Turn right for the Iatauro complex. From Monticello Take Route 42 North through Woodbourne to Grahamsville. At light in Grahamsville make a right and walk 1/4 mile to Moore Hill Road. Make left and walk 200 meters and turn left into school. From Ellenville Take Route 55, the last 8 miles will be along the reservoir. At the end of the reservoir, make the 2nd right into Moore Hill Road, 200 yards to make the left. Elementary softball field located on the right when entering the parking lot, the high school baseball field is behind high school. IATAURO SPORTS COMPLEX Field 1 is located inside the course. Field 2 is beyond the track where softball dugouts are located. GRAHAMSVILLE FAIRGROUND 7701 Rte. 55, Grahamsville, NY 12740 From Liberty Take Route 55 east approx. 13 miles. Make a right on the covered bridge. Field on the right. From Monticello Take Route 42 and follow to light in Grahamsville. At light make a left and walk 1.2 miles to the covered bridge and left. Fields are to your right. CITY FIELD 54 Sundown Rd., Grahamsville, N.Y., 12740 From Liberty Take 55 East to Grahamsville. Go approx. 1/2 mile past the flashing light and make a left of 55A. Walk 2 miles to the entrance to the field on the right. From Monticello Ta Rt. 42 and follow to light in Grahamsville. At light make a right to 55A and make a left. Walk 2 miles to the entrance to the field on the right. Thanks for visiting! The use of software that blocks ads hinders our ability to serve you the content you came here to enjoy. We ask that you consider turning off the ad blocker so we can deliver you the best possible experience while you're here. Thank you for your support! Posted Wednesday, January 9, 2019 8:32 AM TED WADDELL GRAHAMSVILLE, NY — There is one thing about tradition. For Mary Feusner, it's much more than formal practice or contemporary ways of doing things in the fields of athletic competition. Tradition is at the heart of it all, that the concept of teaching skills softball and girls' football properly, constantly ensure that the young learned athletes put the classroom first and foremost at Tri-Valley Central School. Feusner began teaching health and physical education at The Home of the Bears in 1978, and until she formally retired in 2014, coached varsity softball and girls' varsity football for 37 years and 38 years respectively. After a brief hiatus imposed by a previous school administration—an unexpected decision that prompted students to express their opposition to losing Coach Feusner at a school board meeting—she returned to coaching football in 2017-2018 and last year, the junior varsity helped the softball team fine-tune their development skills. Feusner coached girls. football at Tri-Valley for a total of 38 seasons, from 1978 to 2013, and after the break in the service, returned as the girls' varsity football coach for two more seasons (2017-2018). I love it, I love to see how kids evolve over time, she said, adding, I love the sport. Along the way, Feusner posted 658 football games in the record books: 367 wins, 250 losses and 41 ties. During those seasons, Lady Bears booters racked up some pretty impressive laurels to add banners to the display in the gymnasium: qualified for sectionals 30 times, Section IX champion in 1992, New York State Final Four in 1992 at Alfred University, state quarter finals in 1993, Tri-Valley Tournament champs (1992-93, 1995-97), and Section IX Brine Sportsmanship Award 2011. The team of '92 lost in the state Class D semifinals by a single goal in overtime in a match against what is now called the Lady Tigers of New Lebanon consistent state champs at the time, during a match Feusner recalled as blisters cold, a third of the field was covered with ice and snow... it really limited the playing field. To get to the States, Lady Bears defeated Lady Spartans of S.S. Seward 1-0, and then advanced to take her regional game. Not to be outdone in the classroom, lady Bears football players made the New York State Public High School Athletic Association's (NYSPHSAA) prestigious researcher athlete list 22 times since 1991. While some coaches are quite reluctant to single out some players for praise, Feusner recalled the exploits of several booters over the years: Giovanna and Nicole Legenos twins, Jakkie Pugh, Heidi Rogers, Lindsey Loos, Natalie Dean, Cori VanVliet, Karyn Sheeley, Skylar Musa and Amanda Martin. Giovanna was a defender and Nicole was a striker, remembered their coach and added, They came in as seventh graders from club football, and were very skilled ... I moved them right up to varsity... Nicole was one of the leading scorers at New York State, she scored 172 goals in her high school career (at a clip of about 60-some goals per season) but missed a lot of her junior years because of an injury. Other players who made her who's who list of football players spanning the decades: Brendis Agnew, Jessica Bradley, Janet Corless, Megan Conover and Kim and Debbie Mitchell. And then, on her favorite sport. Softball. Feusner began coaching softball as number two in the mentoring lineup in 1978, and two years later in 1980 took over the position of top helmswoman, a position she anchored until retirement in 2014, for a total of 37 seasons. Last year she coached the JV team. During his time as varsity coach, Feusner racked up 350 wins as opposed to 273 losses for a total of 623 games. Lady Bears softball team was NYS champs in 1986; Western Sullivan League (WSL) champs 4 times for sections for 17 seasons); Capital Regional participants in 1985, 1991 and 1993; Eastern Regional participants 1985-86 and 1993; Eastern Regionals champion in 1986; and champs of the judges' tournament 7 times. On the academic side of things, they were named NYSPHSAA learned athletes 11 times. In 2000 and 2004, softball teams participated in spring training at Disney's Wide World of Sports. A great way to get out Grahamsville for a few days and beat winter's final blast of snow and ice before the start of the spring softball season. Feusner noted the achievements of several members of her softball squads: Tonya Ackerley, Heide Blade, Kacie Allison, Megan Sheeley, Mikayla Clearwater, Karyn Sheeley, Lisa Yeager, Lacey Moore and Erin Smith. On the way to winning states, Tri-Valley's softball team Lady Knights of Afton high school defeated the eternal Section IV champs in the bottom of the seventh inning in the Tri-Valley second game of the day. We made them make some mistakes... Evening had some errors on bunts, she recalled. Feusner grew up on a dairy farm in northeastern Pennsylvania, in a small town called Rome in the seven hills surrounding the community, while attending the local high school, playing softball, basketball and volleyball. At Loch Haven University, she participated in intramural sports and played a bit of club softball before getting her degree in 1977. After graduating, she came to Tri-Valley and the rest is the stuff of school and Section IX history. What is the motivation to set textbooks aside and take the job of coach for young athletes? In the health class, you're in the classroom... I liked being outside the classroom and being more active, Feusner replied. Asked to define her coaching philosophy, she explained that academics always come first, adding that she always emphasized the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship. I look to the older girls to be the leader of the team... I want the kids to come out and work as hard as they can... they may not be the most talented athletes, but I want them to learn the game, teach them strategies at the varsity level and at the JV level, you are still teaching skills. Joe Iatauro, Tri-Valley's legendary athletic director and trainer (1976-2010) and his wife Missy were instrumental in shaping the school's successful athletic program for decades. We talked about the kids and their potential, Feusner recalled, adding, I learned from them devotion to athletes and school programs. When asked about changes in high school sports she witnessed in nearly forty seasons of coaching, Feusner said student athletes today are bringing a higher level of skills to the table the girls are exposed to football at younger ages... they have access to higher levels than they used to play, on the flip side, I don't think they come in as physically conditioned as they used to... (but) if they are interested in being the eleven who play on the pitch, they will work a little harder. Feusner started coaching when the Western Sullivan League (WSL) was the best dog in town until local schools joined the Orange County Interscholastic Athletic Association (OCIAA). It broke my heart to leave the WSL. I don't know if it was that good for all the schools in Sullivan County, (but) in some ways we had better competition... it was a step above. Along the way, she picked up a couple of awards: The Times Herald Record's Coach of the Year in 1992, and when retiring as a teacher, a gold passport that gets her in free at sectional games. Plus a lot of ink in the local newspapers for her team's performance. As Mary Coach Feusner hopes to return to coaching at Tri-Valley, she summed up her feelings about how academics relate to sports. I think the area is a different classroom, she said, reflecting on all the years she spent coaching, adding, They're still my kids!

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