

Knights Present Tribute To Police, Fire, Rescue Units

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on May 27.

The officers, who used a defibrillator to restore the patient's heart rhythm, had just days earlier completed training in the use of the device.

"I'm extremely proud of these officers," stated Acting Fanwood Police Chief Donald Domanoski, who made the presentation and has twice been honored by the Knights himself for exceptional job performance. He added that Officers Yeager and Schilling "acted in the finest tradition of the agency."

Fanwood Rescue Squad President Edward Sargent presented an award to squad Vice President Thomas Kranz for his various efforts on behalf of the squad, including fundraising, community relations and outreach initiatives, which have led to the recent recruitment of seven new volunteers. He also developed the squad's website: visitfanwood.com/rescue.

Mr. Sargent additionally acknowledged the contributions of the rest of his squad, particularly their efforts on and after September 11. Squad personnel assisted with decontamination of commuters returning from Lower Manhattan to the Summit train station on the day of the tragedy and also manned triage stations in Jersey City and at Manhattan's Chelsea Pier.

Finally, Captain Randy Grizzard of the Scotch Plains Fire Department and Fanwood Fire Chief Richard Regenthal accepted awards on behalf of their entire respective departments.

It was announced that the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council has established a Heroes Fund to benefit the survivors of police officers, firefighters and emergency medical personnel who were killed at the World Trade Center, with \$1.25 million having already been distributed to families.

Individuals who died in the disaster need not have been Catholic or affiliated with the Knights of Columbus in order for their survivors to qualify for the funds. Eligible families may call (800) 380-9995.

In addition to the Shield Awards, Council No. 5730 last week announced the names and presented trophies to the winners of the council's Free Throw Contest.

They were as follows: Age 10, Sean Romero and Morgan Burke; Age 11, Michaelo Velarde and Michelle Spinella; Age 12, Kevin Cassidy, and Age 13, Brian Osbahr.

Cameras

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distribute a survey to both the high school parents and the students in order to garner their opinions and experiences regarding security and safety of the high school. Those results will be evaluated in a separate report, Ms. Sweeney said.

In addition to the surveys, letters went home with each student informing parents of security changes recently implemented in each building. Camera and buzzer systems have been installed in both McGinn and Brunner Elementary Schools as a pilot program, reported Assistant Superintendent Anthony Del Sordi.

After an initial assessment period, these security measures will be evaluated and, if successful, the district has plans to install the security system in all the elementary and middle schools.

Three hallway monitors have been hired to greet visitors in Evergreen Elementary, School One Elementary and Coles Elementary Schools. The monitors request that all visitors sign in and obtain visitor badges when they enter the building.

All parents have been requested to not escort their children to their classrooms so as to reduce the numbers of visitors in the building.

Letters, which were sent home to parents, stated that teachers and other support staff would be on hand to assist young children to their classrooms. Additionally, all school doors will be kept locked except for the front doors, where the hallway monitors are stationed.

However, there are several exceptions where side doors will be unlocked for access from the parking lot by school faculty.

Once school is dismissed, all doors will be locked at 3:30 p.m., with a few exceptions to accommodate after-school programs. Each school has issued indi-