

# Kenmore Soccer News

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## Kenmore Soccer Academy Gets Rave Reviews



The Kenmore Soccer Academy staff pauses at a recent session

*".....I have seen phenomenal change in my son's skills. We moved him from another Club where, although he had fun, he wasn't progressing as a player. Now he understands what to do with the ball, and knows how to dribble, pass, and shoot properly. We could not be happier with the change we made, and with the Academy program in particular."*

This is just one of many notes we have received about the Kenmore Soccer Academy. If you watch an Academy session, with 40 players working on small touches and ball movement skills, you might wonder what is going on, particularly with the Samba music playing in the background. Yet, when you watch the players return to their team training sessions it is easy to see the difference the Academy training has made for those players.

Led by Kenmore Soccer Director of Coaching Nick DeMarsh, with able assistance from Prisco Houndanon, George Tor, Tom Winski, Kailee DeFranks, Mahya Krouse, Allison Rung, and Erin Kinz, the Academy will wind up its indoor season on April 6th. The good news is that it will continue, with outdoor sessions during May and June. The schedule will be posted to the Club web site by mid-April, with an e-mail alert to all of the current Academy participants.

The best news is that the Academy will be back next year as well. We will likely move the Academy sessions to the Epic Center on Monday nights next year, as part of a revamping of our entire training program. In the interim, the Academy will continue to offer the best skills training available anywhere in our community, and our thanks to everyone (staff and participants) for making it so successful.

## Summer Camp - Use Independent Health Flex-Fit

Summer Camp sessions will be held on the weeks of June 27th and July 11th, with the camps to be based at Franklin Middle School.

There are two options for camp registration:



1. Register through Ken-Ton Community Education. You can use the forms in the Community Education booklet recently mailed to residents in the Ken-Ton School District. **If you use this option and have Independent Health, Flex-Fit can be used to cover the cost of the camp.** If you did not receive the booklet, e-mail us at [doc@kenmoresoccer.com](mailto:doc@kenmoresoccer.com) and we will send the necessary forms to you.
2. Registration is also available on-line through the Club web site. However, we cannot accept Flex-Fit when you register through the Club.

Camp is open to any interested player, ages 7 through 13, whether or not affiliated with Kenmore Soccer.

Our Summer Camp will be led by Nick DeMarsh, the Kenmore Soccer Club Director of Coaching, and the Head Women's Soccer Coach at Buffalo State College.

As always, our summer camps are held in conjunction with the Kenmore-Tonawanda Schools Office of Community Education.

### *Under 17 Kenmore FC's Andrew Ciminelli Makes Olympic Development Roster*

When Mike Idland, the Kenmore Soccer Club Goalkeeping coach, first began working with Andrew Ciminelli, he could tell that he had something special. Regardless of the complexity of the drill, or the athleticism required, Andrew was able to easily complete every training regimen.

Mike, who is a regional Olympic Development Program (ODP) Goalkeeping coach for Girls, knew that Andrew had an innate gift for the position, and he recommended that he make a contact to see if he might be able to join the ODP in the central and western New York area. Although ODP pool selections were already underway, Mike felt that Andrew needed to be seen.

One ODP training session was all that was required, and Andrew was added to the 1995 Boys ODP roster. This will provide him with additional high-level training, as well as exposure to some of the finest coaches in upstate New York.

Congratulations Andrew, for your accomplishment in being the first player from our community to achieve this level.

# A Coach's Perspective on Designing a Lesson Plan

by Nick DeMarsh  
Director of Coaching – Kenmore Soccer Club

Coaches all strive to get the most from their respective teams. They all have goals regarding the development of each player and the overall success of the group. So what do successful coaches do to achieve their goals? For me, it starts with practice.

First, what is the topic? Most coaches assess the most recent game and then pick one topic from that game that needs improvement. Once the coach knows what to work on, they need to figure out the how. "How can I have a positive influence on my team and make a meaningful adjustment before our next competition?"

Teaching soccer is not unlike teaching any topic in school. The lesson must be interesting, challenging and accessible to all the participants. The coach must also present the lesson in a logical way, using simple ideas at the beginning and building into more complex ideas at the end. Finally, a good coach is organized and stays on topic to keep players focused.

To start, I like to arrive early and have my players involved with the ball as soon as they step on the field. With ninety minutes to train, every minute counts. Warming up usually means a partner exercise or a ball skill activity. Between each skill, I like to add in an active stretch to get the kids bouncing and skipping. This phase of the session typically lasts 10-20 minutes depending on the length of the session and the variations I provide to keep the players interested. Loosely organized activities such as free style juggling or structured drills like triangle passing are all relevant depending on the topic of the lesson. My goal in the warm up phase is to set the tone and get my players switched on both mentally and physically.

The second phase of practice is a small sided activity. The drills should ask the players to perform specific skills within the context of the session. For example, if I am coaching passing, the small sided game will emphasize passing or possession. If I am coaching shooting, the activity should ask the players to shoot. The biggest difference between this phase and the warm up is pressure. By adding opposition, the players must now perform the skill more efficiently. Games involving small numbers of players and more pressure also provide me with opportunities for correction and instruction. Within this phase, it is always good to have a variation in the activity. If possible, add more challenge and make the game closer to open play.

The final phase should almost always be playing. An open game of soccer with limited interruption from the coach is what every player on the field wants. That is what they come to practice for. Does that mean no coaching? Absolutely not. Now I need to use other methods to make my point. When the ball goes out of play, natural stoppages provide time for interaction. Coaching within the flow of the game is also a common practice. If there are extra players, making substitutions and speaking with players individually is always good too.

The finer points in coaching also deal with creating a flow for the players. Long breaks, interruptions and over-coaching can easily take away from even the best laid plans, so part of my lesson also deals with organization. During the break, I ask my players to form teams and put on their training vests. They are almost always ready before I am so organizing cones and training vests is a must if I want to keep the group on track.

Finally, I do my best to stay on topic. Every session could easily be stopped countless times to correct every detail but that is not productive. To put this in perspective, students taking a math class are not randomly quizzed on Social Studies or American History! The teacher sticks to the topic. As a coach, I do my best to coach within the context of the lesson plan. If we are working on shooting, that is what we talk about. Dribbling pointers will have to wait until the next practice.

## Why We Support KidsPlay

As some of you know, many youth soccer clubs operate recreational/house leagues, in addition to their travel soccer teams. Kenmore Soccer has chosen a different path for several reasons.

Recreational/House league programs are supposed to exist for players who are not ready for travel soccer, or are not interested in travel soccer but still wish to play. In an ideal world, these programs would be heavily focused on teaching players the fundamental skills of soccer in a noncompetitive environment. You would find dozens of children playing small-sided games every evening, following an instructional session led by a coach that is skilled in teaching the game, sportsmanship, and team concepts. Unfortunately, this ideal does not exist in most clubs.

Instead of using the recreational/house league programs to create a fun learning environment, and prepare players for travel soccer, they are used as a means to generate revenue to control costs for the Club's travel program. The Club solicits player registrations, without having identified qualified coaches, without having created a curriculum, or without even setting objectives for the program. Teams are created, and then the parents are solicited as coaches. Often the parents are told that if no one volunteers to coach, then there will be no "league". Parents who volunteer are given a bag of soccer balls and a game schedule. While these parents should be commended for stepping forward to coach, they are not given the tools or knowledge needed to teach the players about soccer. Instead, the average Recreational/House soccer league becomes a kickball league, where scores end up being 12-0 and the players learn very little. Sadly, most parents and players are unhappy, but are also unaware of how things should be. When Kenmore Soccer was founded, our Directors had seen the examples of how badly these programs operate. As a result, we chose a different path.

KidsPlay, which has operated in our community for nearly 20 years, offers programs that are almost the exact opposite of the Recreational/House league run by soccer clubs. KidsPlay coaches are hired after a review of their resume and an interview. The program has a structure focused on teaching the skills of soccer, and has a strict emphasis on sportsmanship. Their sessions are organized and professional. Although Kenmore Soccer has a coaching staff that is second to none, our Directors quickly realized that there was no reason to create a recreational/house program when our community was already fortunate to have an excellent program with KidsPlay. Quite simply, it was an easy decision to make, and one that we have not regretted.

When we hear the horror stories from parents whose children have been involved in the Recreational/House league program at Club X, we take comfort in knowing that our community has an option and we openly refer those parents to KidsPlay. In return, we hope that we can set a high standard for travel soccer, which will draw the interested players back to us when they are ready to try travel soccer. Experience to date has shown us that the players who have been involved in a KidsPlay program are well prepared for travel soccer, and most importantly bring parents who understand what youth sports are about and that sportsmanship and fair play are paramount tenets of any soccer experience. Our thanks to KidsPlay for giving that foundation to many of our youth soccer players.

If you want to learn more about KidsPlay, we encourage you to visit their web site at [kidsplay-wny.com](http://kidsplay-wny.com).

## The Twenty-Four Hour Rule

Don Shula, former coach of the Miami Dolphins, is the only coach to have led his team to a perfect season and a Super Bowl victory. His secret? When he coached, he held to a "twenty-four hour rule".

After a football game, he allowed himself, his coaches, and his players only twenty-four hours to celebrate a victory, or sulk over a defeat. During that time, they were encouraged to make the most of the experience. But once the twenty-four hours were over, they had to put the game behind them and prepare for the next challenge.

As coaches, players, and parents, we need to follow a similar philosophy. Learn from the past, celebrate the present, but always prepare for the future.



## Kenmore Soccer On-Line Store

Remember that the on-line Kenmore Soccer store has numerous items that can be purchased to show your support for your son or daughter. Jackets, polo shirts, t-shirts, hats, fleeces, and logoed blankets are just some of the items available.

You can charge your purchase, and it will be shipped to the address of your choice via UPS. The link to the on-line store is on the landing page of the Club web site, or can be directly accessed at [Kenmore Soccer Store](#).

## Trivia Question

(answer on page 10)

Name the only non-league team that won the FA Cup.

Note: the FA Cup is open to any English team, but only one winner has been from outside the English Football League, which currently consists of the Premier, Championship, First and Second Divisions)

## *Outdoor Schedules are Coming!!!*

As we finish our indoor training in the gyms and at the Epic Center in early April, teams will begin training on our outdoor fields in just a few weeks. Once the weather clears and the fields are dry, every team will have 1-2 training sessions per week. For those participating in the Kenmore Soccer Academy, that program will resume in late April on Wednesday evenings at the Hoover Middle School soccer field. Participants will be notified once that schedule is set.

As in past years, our web site will have a detailed schedule for each team, which lists their training sessions and league games. The league schedules for teams at under 10 through Under 14 will be published shortly, and games will begin the week of May 1st. Schedules for the older age groups will not be completed until May 1st, and games will begin June 1st for those teams.

We are all excited to get the outdoor season underway. Let's all remember that it is about supporting our youth players as they learn and apply the skills of the game of soccer. Bring a lawn chair, relax, and support the players from every team. Regardless of the outcome of a match, all we can ask of our children is that they give their best effort.

Enjoy the season!!!

## *Joining Kenmore Soccer*



We are always looking to grow and include more players from our community. Have a friend that might want to play travel soccer with Kenmore Soccer? Know someone that might benefit from our Under 9 developmental program?

New players can sign up anytime under the "Join Kenmore Soccer" link at [www.kenmoresoccer.com](http://www.kenmoresoccer.com) and then join in at our training sessions. Make that referral—it helps kids and our community.

## Kenmore Strikers Capture Indoor Tournament Title

It was a long afternoon and night at the 1st Annual Warsaw Tournament. The Kenmore Strikers played in the 5th/6th Grade Boys' Division. There were ten very talented teams in the division, and our team got a lot of great experience.

Say hello to Warsaw's First 5th/6th Grade Boys' Division Champions! This was a very intense tournament, but the Strikers played very well. There were quite a few giggles when they saw the girls take the court, but all of that stopped when the play started. Shea, Marisa, Camryn, and Caitlyn, more than held their own, while the entire team did an awesome job.

The first game was against Warsaw and Kenmore won 3-1. The second game was against Way-Co and Kenmore won 4-2. The third game was against Genesee Valley and ended in a 2-2 tie. That tie placed the Strikers in the semi-finals against Leroy, where they played a tough game and won 4-1. In the Championship game the Strikers beat Pembroke 3-2.



Top Row—Caitlyn Zon, Michael O'Connor, Shea Warren  
Bottom Row—Marissa Warren, Zachary Cox, Camryn Warren

# A Coach's Most Important Lesson

by Mike Tierney, New York Times

When Wake Forest offered him a baseball scholarship, outfielder Kevin Jordan focused his research on what any high school athlete would: the opportunity for playing time. His father, Keith, had another set of priorities: Who is this coach, Tom Walter? Will he look out for my son? Keith Jordan dug back to the coach's previous tenure at the University of New Orleans. He discovered that, even though Hurricane Katrina had left Walter's home in 12 feet of water, attention to his team's needs never wavered. Walter supervised the players' temporary relocation to the campus of New Mexico State. And he vowed to assist anyone weighing a transfer to another college. "A lot of coaches wouldn't have done that," Jordan said Wednesday.

Far fewer would do what Walter did this week: donate a kidney to a player. Among the many questions Jordan had posed about the coach, one had never occurred to him: Would he part with a vital organ if his son needed it? "Any player on the team, past or present," Walter said during a good-news conference at Emory University Hospital, two days after surgeons transferred one of his kidneys into Kevin Jordan. The coach and the player sat in front of cameras and microphones at a table bedecked with Wake Forest caps -- a scene reminiscent of the day last week when football recruits across the nation wore the hats of the colleges they had chosen. This event was different, distinguished by the white-coated surgeons who flanked the athlete -- and by the player's periodic wincing from the fresh, deep incision in his right side. "I didn't ask," said Jordan, a freshman from Columbus, Ga., who was not a transplant match with family members. "He volunteered. I'm just really thankful." Walter's sacrifice was no surprise to the man who hired him at Wake Forest. "He loves his players so much, it is unique," Athletic Director Ron Wellman said by telephone from Winston-Salem, N.C. He, too, had looked into how Walter, 42, treated his players after Katrina. Wellman concluded, "It was remarkable."

Speaking at Emory on Wednesday, the coach's mother, Ann Walter, said: "He has a soft spot in his heart for kids. They are like family. He always stuck up for people that didn't have the advantages he had." In high school, Walter sat during lunchtime with a special education student who was picked on by others and threatened to punch anyone who was tempted to be a bully. Walter enjoyed his college days at Georgetown so much that he said the thought of Jordan sitting in a dorm room tethered at least eight hours daily to a dialysis machine -- as Jordan was last semester -- was unacceptable. "It just breaks your heart," Walter said. He said that his motivation in donating a kidney was not getting back Jordan as a player, but giving him "just a chance to be a college freshman." "I couldn't believe what he had endured," Walter said. "It was obvious to me this was the right thing to do from Day 1."

That day arrived last fall, soon after Jordan, 19, was found to have ANCA vasculitis, a rare kidney disorder resulting from autoimmune swelling. The diagnosis took months to pin down. Keith Jordan recalled one of many unsettling days at the hospital when his cell phone rang with what would customarily be a joyous call. Given the frightening uncertainty of his son's health, it barely registered when the Yankees informed him that they had selected his son in the 19th round of the amateur draft. Kevin Jordan managed to pass all his classes in his first term and practice with the team when he did not have to be on a dialysis machine. His power and speed were noticeably lacking from what Walter had seen during his recruiting trips to Columbus.

In qualifying as a donor match, Walter, a father of a son and a daughter, beat odds of about 7 to 1, according to Dr. Kenneth Newell, who handled the first half of the transplant. Assured that he could resume a normal lifestyle -- the original kidney donor in 1954, Newell said Wednesday, lived until last year -- and aware that Jordan could languish on a national donor list for up to five years, Walter said he never thought twice about his pledge.

Newell and Dr. Allan Kirk, who operated on Jordan, said that medical advances have increased the success rate of matches and transplants. A recipient, Kirk said, "receives an extra 10 years of life" over a dialysis patient. "Kevin should live a life that is normal in activity and normal in length," he said.

Their story has resonated across the country, nowhere more movingly than in Dallas. In 2007, in an action that received widespread publicity, the retired Cowboys cornerback Everson Walls donated a kidney to ex-teammate Ron Springs. "That was amazing," an ebullient Walls said by phone Wednesday of Walter's donation. "Just amazing."

Walls said he was especially impressed that, unlike he and Springs, Walter and Jordan were members of different age and racial groups. The transplant raised the inevitable question of whether Wake Forest violated an NCAA rule by providing an "extra benefit" to an athlete, defined as a special arrangement not made available to other university students. Wake Forest's Wellman acknowledged that an extra benefit was indeed conferred. "No doubt about that," he said. "I dare anyone to challenge this benefit."

Erik Christianson, director of public and media relations for the NCAA, said: "We wish Coach Walter and Kevin Jordan all the best. This wonderful act of compassion and generosity is truly extraordinary, beyond the scope of any rule." Walter said, "We answer to a higher calling on this one." He said he plans to attend practice this week and to fill out the lineup card at the season opener Feb. 18. Jordan can expect to pick up a bat in eight weeks for practice swings, Kirk said. "I'm definitely going to play hard for Coach," Jordan said. "I can't say no to him. I've got his body part in me."

# Kids in Sports: How Young is too Young?

by Jim Harrington - Oakland Tribune

Experts say there's nationwide trend toward parents signing up their kids up for sports at early ages. Some area sports leagues and classes enroll kids as young as 2. Many parents hope to give their children an early taste for exercise and the socializing that comes with organized sports. Others believe an early start can translate to greater success in sports down the road.

But critics say that some parents take this approach too far. While there are no hard and fast rules about the right age for getting kids started in organized sports, experts say there can be a downside to enrolling them too early. And the threat of injury is only part of the story. The other is the burnout factor -- the risk that you'll dampen a child's passion for a sport or exercise in general.

"If I had any advice for parents, it would be to relax and let your child's natural interests lead," says Mark Hyman, author of "Until It Hurts: America's Obsession with Youth Sports and How It Harms Our Kids." "Parents are invested in this idea that they can turn their kids into these super athletes. The psychology of parenting is earlier equals better. And there is not a lot to support that except our own insecurities as parents."

He adds, "They are not going to become better soccer players at age 10 because they were playing organized soccer at 18 months. They are not developmentally ready."

What's missing from the debate is any consensus on the right ages to sign up kids for various sports. "There isn't one cookie cutter answer," says Tina Syer, associate director of Mountain View's Positive Coaching Alliance. "Some kids are really ready (at a young age). And some kids aren't -- and it won't hurt them to wait a few years."

Like Hyman, Syer says parents need to consider their motivation for signing their kids up for sports. Some might be hoping to mold soccer's next Mia Hamm or hockey's next Jonathan Toews. But Syer says that shouldn't be their primary motivation. She notes that 70 percent of kids drop out of organized sports by age 13.

"The No. 1 goal is to make it fun and have them fall in love with physical activity," she says. "I know it sounds cliché, but it's really about creating an experience that is fun, so they'll want to come back next year."

Overeager parents, adds Hyman, can wind up defeating their own objectives. "The reality is that it's often preventing our children from reaching their potential as athletes," Hyman remarks. "They are looking for something else to do, because they have been force fed sports since they were 5 or 3 or, sometimes, 18 months."

But Don Heidary, head coach at Orinda Aquatics, a year-round swimming program, says burnout shouldn't be seen as an insurmountable obstacle to starting kids out in sports at an early age.

"It's pretty common to hear about burnout, and starting kids too young. I think those are misguided arguments," he says. "There isn't a one dimensional topic. There are so many things that go into this -- the child's aptitude, the program, the parent's involvement. You can also argue that it is parental negligence, if a child likes something, that the parent holds them back and waits to sign them up."

The risk of injury, of course, varies greatly on the sport and the degree of intensity of the competition. According to Children's Hospital Boston, a division of Harvard Medical School, about one in five children and adolescents participating in sports is injured each year, and one in four injuries is considered serious. Hyman points out that while collisions and falls might draw most of the concern, parents should also be aware of the "overuse injury," which comes from doing the same motions repeatedly for too long a period. Half of the reported youth sports injuries, he says, are overuse injuries.

Most everyone involved, however, feel organized sports represent a positive experience for kids, if they go into the program with natural enthusiasm and parents go in with realistic expectations.

"The experiences and challenges they face certainly translate into the real world as they get older," says Emery Lykins, a youth hockey coach at Yerba Buena Ice Skating Center in San Francisco. "Team work and hard work headline the list, but facing adversity, respect, physical and mental discipline and humility are all part of learning the game and its traditions."

*Trivia Answer - from page 5*

Tottenham Hotspurs in 1901.

(They did not join the English Football League until 1908.)



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## Kenmore Soccer Club Goals

- To be the best club in our community
- To recruit and retain the finest youth soccer coaches in Western New York
- To continually evaluate and revise our coaching curriculum to insure that all of our players are participating in practice sessions that are challenging, interesting, and fun
- To encourage our players to develop healthy and responsible goals of their own

The Kenmore Soccer Club belongs to all of us, and we encourage you to bring your contributions and expertise to the club. If you have any suggestions or concerns, please speak to your child's coach or contact us directly at your convenience.

## Fund Raising

The Kenmore Soccer Club is registered with the New York State Attorney General to conduct fund-raising, as is required by law, but each activity needs to be approved by our Board of Directors.

If your team wants to conduct any fund-raising, just e-mail us at [voght@msn.com](mailto:voght@msn.com) with the details of what you propose, and the eventual use of the funds raised. We will get back to you promptly.

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