

# Soccer

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trouble moving the ball to mid-field. All of the intensity paid off in the 31st minute when Dauksis once again showed his specialty. This time, his throw turned into a "double-header." Senior defender Ben Nadeau's first touch was a head flick to midfielder Tom Laferriere, who in turn headed the ball over South keeper Daniel Higgins.

The Skippers took a 1-0 lead and they kept the pressure on until the break.

"Nadeau is one of the best defenders in the state, but he also scored five goals in five consecutive games, so he is a threat anywhere," coach Kyle Froberg said.

The second half saw more of the same from North Kingstown, culminating in a penalty kick for

midfielder Brett Uttley with about 20 minutes to play. He painted the corner, but South keeper Higgins guessed right for the initial save, and the rebound that was blasted at close range. With that save, South Kingstown came to life. They started applying pressure on the North end, but time and again, Skippers senior keeper Justin O'Connor kept the Rebels at bay.

"I told them they couldn't just show up and win on Sunday," Froberg said. "Our team had a quiet confidence going into the game and they took care of business."

As the whistle blew at full-time, the players crowded the field in celebration.

"They were elated. Brett Uttley ran up and gave me a big bear hug," the coach said. "Some of these kids are going to go on and play in college, so this was not their last soccer game ever, but what a way to con-

clude their high school careers."

### An undefeated season

"The championship is definitely sweeter coming on the heels of the undefeated season. This is something these kids will remember for the rest of their lives," Froberg said. "Last year I think we thought a lot about the undefeated part and we took some things for granted. This year, we weren't thinking about it. Obviously the kids were aware of it, but it was not our focus."

North Kingstown forward Billy Zile was named tournament MVP, while Zile, Uttley, Dauksis and Hess were named to the All-tournament team.

For the North Kingstown Boys Varsity soccer team, 2007 will always be remembered, where, one game at a time, they played all the way through to the end.

# Bryer

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regattas each year, including four local and two larger national regattas. According to Rachel, her best performance in 2007 was the Halloween Howl held in Newport the last weekend in October. There were 36 boats and Rachel placed 13th overall and finished in 4th place among the girls. She was the only Opti from Jamestown. When asked if she was happy with her performance, she said, "Yes, because it was pretty windy and in one race I swamped my boat at the leeward mark." She had to bail out her own boat and still managed to finish the race and place well overall.

The Bryers just purchased a

Laser for Rachel to practice on next season and race the following year. "It is also for me," joked her father. Rachel just completed her second year in FAST and will continue to race her Opti next season.

According to her father, "Next summer is going to be the big summer for Rachel." Rachel's coaches have said that physically and mentally the tactics of racing do not start to click until age 13, but lately Rachel has been doing well in the larger fleets and her starts have really improved.

The seventh grader has interests off the water including basketball and softball and she spends a lot of time skiing with her family in the winter.

In addition to Bryer, there are

four other Jamestown members of FAST including Amina Brown, Casey Brown, India Johnstone and Emma Kate Vogel. Rachel's brother, Ian, is right on her tail and has enrolled in the Little Guppies for 7-year-olds at Sail Newport.

The fall sailing season has ended and Rachel will head back across the bay in March when FAST starts its spring program. Look for Rachel on the water off Jamestown next summer. She'll likely be crossing the finish line ahead of the pack.



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