

Highlights

of the Sayville School District

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Newsorthy

Recognizing the achievements of our music program and students was part of our celebration for "MARCH IS MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS MONTH"

See back page for details!

ISLIP TOWN HALL
CONVENING IN SAYVILLE
APRIL 29TH
SAYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
7AM-10PM
PUBLIC WELCOME

Sayville ART News and Announcements

• BAFFA (Bay Area Friends of the Fine Arts) exhibited Middle School student artwork at the Gillette House and welcomed the artists at a reception. "It is a wonderful thing the community does for the Sayville students," said Art Teacher Debra Urso, who also added that they had "some really great Studio In Art work in there!"

• Congratulations to Sayville HS students Billy Ruml, Kristin Scheff and Michelle Connor. Their artwork was selected for the Heckscher Museum's annual "Long Island's Best Young Artists" exhibit. Their artwork was on display until April 13th.

• The Advanced Placement Art Exhibition at the Art League of Long Island featured work from Sayville High School AP Studio Art students: Sam Carley, Grace Cottone, Kevin Sherry, Tara Weber, Billy Ruml, and Jen Gozaloff. Their work has been on display from April 6th through April 27th. For further information go to www.artleagueli.org or call 631-462-5400.

First At FIRST

Sayville "Rookie" Robotics Team Qualifies for NATIONALS

The Mechanical Animals, Sayville's Robotics Team, had spent months

preparing for the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology)

Regional Robotics Competition, held at Hofstra University on March 29. They were a rookie team, and the odds of placing against seasoned teams were high, but they were determined to do their best and learn from their experience.

Astonishing everyone, including themselves, Sayville's "best" landed them in First Place in the Regional competition with 46 Long Island and out-of-state teams!

During the ninth annual FIRST Regional Robotics Competition, Sayville's *Mechanical Animals*, in an alliance with two out-of-state high school teams from

Somerville, New Jersey and Warren, Ohio, clobbered the competition. Along

with taking the *Regional Winner First Place Trophy*, Sayville garnered First Place in three other categories: *Highest Rookie Seed Award*, *Rookie Inspiration Award*, and *Website Award*.



With these big wins, Sayville's rookie robot, "The Scorpion" continues to the next level of competition at the National Championships in Atlanta, Georgia—the only rookie to qualify. Winners at the National Championships can earn portions of the \$9 million scholarships that will be awarded.

Congratulations and good luck at the Nationals to the following team members and advisors (listed below):

Casey Boos, Joe Burns, Alex DeRidder, Teddy DeRidder, Nick Faragon, Mike Finger, Joey Geraci, Chris Giammatteo, Errol Kahn, Andy Lotto, Bert Munoz, Matt Nolan, Alex Korpi, Anthony Piacentini, Andrew Polcari, Siddharth Sukhwal, Jacob Winiecki. Advisors: William Vogel, Samuel Kruse, Bryan Coon, and two engineer volunteers Matt Cholerton (Northrop Grumman) and Brian Cholerton (Keyspan)

For background information on the Sayville ROBOTICS team go to the award-winning website <http://meltingpointgraphics.com/mechanicalanimals>



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AT THE APRIL 10TH
BOE MEETING

BOE Citations Awarded (see right)

DR. ROSEMARY F. JONES,
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,
REPORTED ON THE FOLLOWING:

- Proposed 2008-2009 School Budget
- 2008-2009 Contingency Budget
- Status of Kindergarten Registration 2008-2009 School Year – Mrs. Lamanno
- Budget Vote and Election Dates
 - April 21 • Due date for Petitions for Board Candidates – 5 p.m.
 - May 13 • Voter Registration, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Administration Building
 - May 13 • Budget Hearing, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building
 - May 20 • Budget Vote and Board Election, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., High School

BOARD OF EDUCATION DISCUSSION

- Annual BOCES Budget Vote and Election – April 16, 5:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 21-25 Spring Recess Schools Closed
- May 1 • BOE Mtg, Admin Bldg 7p.m.
- May 8 • BOE Bus. Mtg, Admin Bldg 8 p.m.
- May 10 • SMBA “Evening in Celebration of the Arts”, Middle School, 6 p.m.
- May 12 • Cherry Ave Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. – Old Junior High School
- May 13 • Voter Registration, Administration Building 4:30 7:30 p.m.
- May 13 • Budget Hearing, 7:30 p.m.- (Note New Location at Admin Bldg)
- May 14 • M.S. Spring Concert II, 7:30 p.m.
- May 15 • Last day to Register to Vote 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Admin Bldg
- May 15 • Lincoln Ave Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. – Old Junior High School
- May 15 • Sunrise Drive Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. – Sunrise Drive School
- May 20 • Annual Budget Vote and Election 7 – 9 p.m – High School Lobby

Check the Sayville WeBSITE (Business Office) for the latest in 2008-2009 Budget News Updates.

See also the
Budget Highlights due out in May!

AT THE MARCH 13TH BOE MEETING
RECOGNITION WAS GIVEN TO THE
FOLLOWING LINCOLN STUDENTS:

O. G. • Winner of Lincoln Avenue Geography Bee; N. C. • 1st Place Sharp Shooter Contest and K.O. • 2nd Place Sharp Shooter Contest; (right photo) D.A. • 2-time Winner of “Author of the Month”; K.O. • 2-time Winner of “Author of the Month”;



(left photo) Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rosemary Jones congratulates Middle School Principal Dr. Walt Schartner, Cherry Avenue Principal John Stimmel, and High School Principal Joseph Buderman. All three were recipients of the ESBOCES Model Schools Awards for their dedication to instructional technology in their schools..



AT THE APRIL 10TH BOE MEETING
RECOGNITION WAS GIVEN TO THE FOLLOWING
LINCOLN AVENUE STUDENTS:
(AWARDS PRESENTED BY MRS. GUNTHER)

J. B. • Winner of Mentoring Program Poster Contest



With Seed Teacher Cindy McDonell, the Lincoln Avenue Quiz Bowl Team of Students who took First Place in the United Cerebral Palsy of Suffolk 2008 Trivia Challenge: Students Z. Y., S. C., O. G., M. D., A. S., C. G., K. O., and E. H.

Welcome to the OSCARS at Cherry



Walking the red carpet to the Awards Ceremony, the “Oscar”-nominated Third Graders at Cherry Avenue were dressed to the nines. In “tuxedos” or gowns, feather boas or sunglasses, glittering tiaras or “leather” jackets—some in cool casual attire—the nominees entered the cafetorium and took their assigned seats. An audience of parents and relatives pointed and twittered with excitement as they recognized their “stars” on parade. Flanking the stage were life-size posters of golden “Oscar” on a black background, while balloons floated above the podium. After performing on center stage an opening song and dance number, directed by music teacher Kristi Woerner, all the Third-graders returned to their seats to wait for the award announcements.

The voting process, done in advance by ballots from both the students and teachers, ensured that all students received a golden statuette for having winning attributes in the one of the award categories: *Best Leading Attitude*, *Best Set Design (Art)*, *Best Supporting Speller*, *Best Script (Handwriting)*, *Best Film Historian (Social Studies)*, *Outstanding Behavior*, *Best Director (Reading)*, *Math Action Star*, *Director’s Assistant (A good helper!)* and *Tech and Science Wizard (Computer)*.

Third-grade Teachers Geraldine Batterberry, Beth Ann Fulton and Jeannette Anderson hosted the event in their Hollywood

finery and called out the category winners for their classes. As everyone cheered, the winners ascended the stage steps to receive their awards. Dressed as or impersonating movie stars, each student delivered an acceptance speech before the live audience upon receiving the Oscar statuette. Sentiments

shared by the grateful recipients expressed thanks to “*my parents for helping me with my homework... my lovely mother, my great father, my older brother... for everything!, my friends, my teachers for being great, and Mrs. Batterberry for coming up with the idea of the Oscars for all of us.*”

Staging the first Annual Cherry Avenue Oscars for the entire Third grade may have been the brainchild of teacher Mrs. Batterberry, but her colleagues Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Anderson, embraced the golden opportunity to disguise the New York State learning standards for public speaking in a self-esteem promotional program. With their generous assistance and artistic talents, the preparations for the ceremony covered all angles to make the fanfare fun and rewarding for everyone!



MORE COLOR PHOTOS ONLINE AT Sayville.k12.ny.us, click on Highlights Online



SPRING CLEANING?

As this year’s community service-learning project, Sunrise Drive Student Council Fourth and Fifth graders (with the help of the Council Advisors, see below) adopted both P.A.W.S. (Pine Animal Welfare Society) in Sayville and the Islip Animal Shelter. These shelters—which provide homes for animals in need—are also in need of supplies such as new and used towels, stuffed animals, pet toys, and especially blankets. A box in the Middle Wing of the school has been set up until May 1st for the donated items.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISORS

Mrs. Engelbert, Mrs. Norman
Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. Dieterle
Dr. Donaldson, Toni Fabian

GIVING PAUSE FOR P.A.W.S. AT SUNRISE DRIVE

However, to raise money to make fleece pet blankets, the Sunrise Drive Council Members have been selling “Window Clings” that state:
My Child Shines At Sunrise Drive!

So, when you do your spring cleaning, please remember the Sunrise Drive Student Council’s animal shelter collection and give them pause for **paws!**



HANDS-ON HUMANITY *Diving* WITH SHARKS



History Club members lifted hammers and drove in nails for this year's Habitat for Humanity community service. Working with the Habitat for Humanity team, the following students who signed up to participate gained a sense of pride from both their newly acquired construction skills and their lessons in humanity.

Kristen Banaszak, Karyn Carey, Dafna Charles, Lauren Dodaro, Jackie Goldsmith, Katie Harlin, Karl Hart, Tara Kennedy, Brianna Lind, Matt Martinez, Brittany Mayrose, Kaitlyn Nowicki, Matt O'Neill, Erika Schreiber, and Jenn Seeba



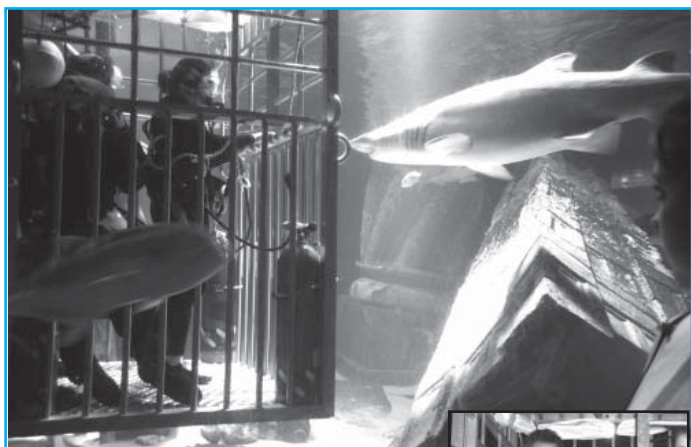
(above photos courtesy of Tara Patin)

On March 21st—the occasion of her 18th Birthday—Sayville Science Research student Melissa Domenchello got up close and personal with her research subjects, the Sand Tiger Sharks at the Atlantis Aquarium in Riverhead. After months of study, Missy had become an expert on the topic of her research, *"Sand Tiger Sharks and Their Reaction To Color Stimuli in Captivity."* She now wanted to spend a little "leisure time" with her newfound friends.

As the Atlantis Aquarium schedules Caged Shark Dives, Missy didn't have to go far to get her birthday wish.

Surrounded by her family, parents Patricia and Anthony, friends, fellow students, and Science Research Advisor Maria Brown and her family, Missy celebrated her birthday by climbing into the Shark Cage accompanied by her father. (Now age 18, Missy did not need a guardian to join her, but her dad was up to the challenge.)

TV55 Reporters were on hand to interview her on her amazing story. Teacher Maria Brown was as excited as Missy's parents about this fabulous opportunity. Missy's friends were supportive, curious, and in awe of her



courage and resolve to dive in.

After receiving a training session and lessons in Shark Dive protocol, the two Domenchellos, along with an Atlantis Aquarium expert, were submerged in the cage for approximately 30 minutes of eye-popping excitement. Outside the tanks, spectators not only enjoyed their safer views through the glass windows, but were able to listen to Missy and her father verbalize their diving experiences via underwater microphones in the masks.

Melissa has long loved aquatic life. She previously swam "uncaged" with black reef sharks (also accompanied by her father) during their travel to the Bahamas. She looks forward to more opportunities to study sharks and their behavior when she attends Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, on a scholarship, and majors in marine biology next fall.

DEBATING SOCIAL ISSUES



The Social Studies Department sponsored the annual schoolwide debate on the provocative topic "Should The Death Penalty Be Abolished?" Students prepared weeks in advance, researching and formulating arguments to prepare for the day of the debate. The Pro Death Penalty Team: Drew D'Agostino, Meredith Gudesblatt, Stephen Tuozzolo, Eddie McLaughlin, Andrea Devenuto and Michael Cheng met the Anti Death Penalty Team: Cory Faragon, Katelyn Harlin, Matt Russo, Rima Pancholi, Bishnu Panagrahi, and Emma Levy in an even competition. During the formal debate proceedings, moderated by Social Studies Department Chair Walker Hall, the enthusiastic debaters pitted their strongest arguments for or against the death penalty in lively, tempered, and sometimes passionate addresses.

Questions were also fielded from the audience. After the debate, social studies students in the audience were required to submit a reaction sheet on whether either team was more convincing or persuasive, and why.

Gambling Guys & Dreaming Dolls



Luck was a lady each night. Luck wasn't out of their sight. Talent was enormous in everyone's performance! Luck was their lady each night! It may have seemed a gamble, but the four-night production of GUYS AND DOLLS presented by the Sayville High School Music and Drama departments turned out to be a sure thing and a dream come true—great entertainment on a high roll! Even with featured players swapped between the Wednesday/Thursday shows and the Friday/Saturday shows, the musical fable of Broadway was a winning combination.

Each night, audiences were thoroughly amazed by the musical and acting talents, enjoyed the tongue-in-cheek humor, and appreciated the flow of staging that makes or breaks live theatre—such as when a chair takes an unexpected tumble or a set falls over—yet, the show goes on. “Better than

even money that...” this amalgamation of great showmanship, impressive choreography, remarkable stage sets and props, effective lighting, trendy costumes and makeup is what gave each production its own distinctive and satisfying quality.

Special thanks go to Stage Director/Producer Steven Hailey, Musical Director Fred Diekmann, Orchestra Conductor Peter DeSalvo, Technical Supervisor Kenneth Van Essendelft, Sound Supervisor Andy Giammalvo, Choreographer Penny Hough, parent volunteers, and all the guys and dolls among the Sayville Players performers, orchestra, production managers, and crew. Their incredibly hard work and dedication paid off!



Failing miserably at reforming sinners, Sarah (photo inserts below) is disheartened. Even worse: the Save-A-Soul Mission may close.

Meantime, “good old reliable” Nathan Detroit (photos below right: Thomas Mittiga with Mark Moskwa as Sky Masterson and Evan Martel with Adam Rizzo as Sky Masterson) is promising fellow mugs like Harry the Horse (Nicholas Esdale/Christopher Wagner) and the menacing Big Julie (Julian DiGiovanni) that **“The Oldest Established, Permanent, Floating Crap Game in New York”** will go on as planned, despite the attempts by Lt. Brannigan (Andrew Vall/Edward MacLaughlin) to shut it down.



(above) Taking center stage in the opening number, characters Nicely Nicely Johnson (Harrison Schenkel/ JoeHailey), Bobby Southstreet (Kenneth Murray/Jared Linehan), and Rusty Charlie (James Harlin/Michael Miller) sing a rousing **“Can Do”** about their racetrack bets.

(below) But their gambling fever chills when Sister Sarah Brown (Sarah Bartlett/Jenna Hanshe), Brother Arvide Abernathy (Casey Grant), and the Mission Band (Bishnu Panigrahi, Stefi Dier, Sarah Marcellus, Megha Marwaha, and Kimberly Walters) exhort all drunks, thugs, and gamblers to give up their evil ways and **“Follow the Fold.”**



No such luck!

Police raids are only part of Nathan's problem. “Wit’out da dough” for setup, Nathan doesn't have a place to hold the game. Nathan sees one chance for money—to wager on a sure thing with the suave gambler Sky Masterson (Moskawa/Rizzo); namely, that Sky cannot convince Mission Sister Sarah to join him on a trip to Havana, Cuba.



Nathan's other problem? His beleaguered girlfriend of 14 years, Adelaide, (Kristina Schroeter/Kristie Lankowicz) also wants him to give up gambling and settle down with her in marriage. As the Hot Box Club's lead entertainer, Adelaide is tired of both nightclub life and being second fiddle to Nathan's gambling. In the hilarious song **“Adelaide's Lament,”** she comically expresses her frustration and suspicion that, as a result of Nathan's neglect, **“...a person can develop a bad, bad cold!”**

In his attempt to persuade Sarah to fly to Cuba, Sky dismisses Sarah's dreams of finding romance (**“I'll Know”**) with an ideal man. To add to her woes, General Cartwright (Tara Kennedy/Jennifer Fitzpatrick) informs Sarah that the mission will close if she can't raise the numbers of attendees.



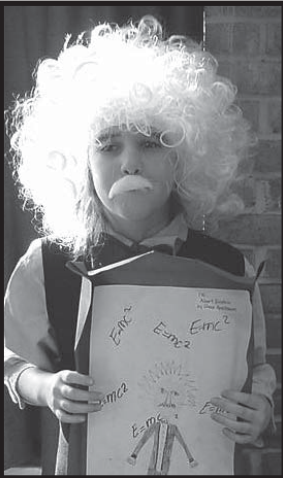
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Here are some of the school news items on the website:

Sayville Public Schools website offers full stories, lots of **color** photos, and slide presentations. If you haven't been checking *Highlights Online* you don't know what you're missing!

WAX FIGURES TRANSFORMED AT LINCOLN AVENUE



Appearing incredibly life-like, the immobile "statues" in Lincoln Avenue's First Annual Living Wax museum depicted historical figures, pioneers, athletes, inventors, or musicians—until they were activated by the "touch" of a button. Then, each figure surprisingly sprang to life and shared autobiographical details.

The month-long preparation for this remarkable demonstration was the result of class discussions on biographies. Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Cozza, Mrs. Panarello, and Mrs. Moyer had their students pick people in history for presentations in a unique environment—a Wax Museum. The students conducted book research as well as used online resources to learn more about the lives of their subjects.

Once the students had enough information, they converted their studies into autobiographies and wrote speeches for sharing those special details about their wax figures' lives.

"The students took so much pride in their hard work and efforts, and it sure paid off," Mrs. Moyer said, echoing the sentiments of all the Third grade teachers. "It was wonderful to see their wax figures come to life and to hear about their great accomplishments. They all did such an amazing job of portraying their historical figure (and they stood so very still)! The children really seemed to enjoy learning about biographies and famous people throughout history."



READ ACROSS AMERICA



Participating in Read Across America along with school children nationwide, Cherry Avenue Elementary students enjoyed a morning of storybook wonders.

The Annual Read Across American usually coincides with Dr. Seuss's birthday (as close to March 2nd as possible), because his books not only have proven to be effective reading tools for generations of children, they remain fun to read at every age.

Guest readers from the High School and local community set their clocks and coordinated their reading talents to visit each classroom. Favorites such as *Green Eggs and Ham*, *Nancy Drew*, *The Hungry Catpillar*, *Wacky Wednesday*, *A story for Bear*, and *the Cat in the Hat* were opened and shared by guest readers

Special thanks to High School Reading Teacher Audra Feeley (who coordinated Read Across America this year) along with all the guest readers who opened up their hearts and books for the special read-in: Jacki Gordon, Kelley Brabant, Colum McCurdy, Adrien Polanco, Colin Culhane, Stephen Greenwald, Tim Carey, David Cahn, Patti Warren, Vinny Patrizi, Pat O'Connor, Jim Folks, Lauren Skolnick, April Williams, Angela Sottile, Ginny Moore, Matt Kiernan, Chestene Coverdale, Brendan Butler, Mike Maneri, Keith Johnson, Carolyn Leybolt, Will Golub, Kyle Lankowicz, Peggy Licari, and Fred Leybolt.

Giving Substance to HISTORICAL GHOSTS

"Walking with ghosts from 300 years of Islipians," is how guest speaker Islip Town Historian Rob Finnegan described his topic to the Sayville Middle School social studies classes. During his presentations on 18th Century Long Island, Mr. Finnegan referenced the Battle of Long Island, remarked on the self-sufficiency of the local industries such as *fishing*, *farming* and *timber*, and explained how George Washington and Benjamin Franklin debated over the type of military uniform (Traditional Western European versus the "Hunting Frock") that the soldiers should wear.

However, Mr. Finnegan shared more than historical facts with the Seventh graders—he also brought authentic-styled costumes for the students to wear as part of the demonstration. Allowing the students to dress the parts was the cleverest part of the history lesson. It gave the wealth of his information more substance with tangible and memorable costumes. (Special thanks to Mrs. Cindy Klahn who arranged for Mr. Finnegan's historical visit!)



Foreign Language Week, celebrated in the Empire State with a proclamation issued from the Executive Chamber of New York State, was designated for a week in March.

In Sayville Middle School, it was celebrated with a series of cultural events that included ESL (English as a Second Language) students visiting from Central Islip High School and guest speaker Derric Rossy.

Known as “the Pride of Patchogue,” former Professional Football player turned Boxer, Derric Rossy earned four Heavyweight Boxing Champion titles, ranks ninth in the world by WBO, and is currently number one in New York State. Despite his formidable reputation, Rossy was a gentle giant with the Sayville Middle School LOTE students, who found him fascinating and engaging.

Of Puerto Rican ancestry, but raised in Patchogue, Derric Rossy shared with the students and their teachers Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Reith, Mrs. Galarreta, and Mrs. DeSiano, his professional and personal experiences with cultural diversity. As a world traveler (due to his boxing career), Rossy emphasized the importance of language education and the challenges of communicating in other countries—especially China—where the slightest



The students were delighted when, during his chat, Rossy passed around his boxing gloves and four Championship belts for them to examine more closely.

intonations affect the meanings of words.

Another exciting opportunity for a cultural exchange occurred when Mrs. Klopp (a Sayville parent who teaches ESL in Central Islip High School) and over 30 of her students from at least eleven different countries

visited Sayville Middle School’s French and Spanish classes. The Sayville students thoroughly enjoyed learning about the cultures, customs, foods, and educational systems of the Central Islip students’ native countries. Sayville students were awed by the CI students’ proficiency of the English language and their obvious pride when speaking about their heritage. The foreign language teachers thought that it was the “highlight of Foreign Language Week.”

Following their visit, the CI students made personalized posters—personally



delivered by Mrs. Klopp—that included a group shot from visiting day along with handwritten observations.

At the end of Foreign Language Week, the Sayville Middle School students brought to the food festivals an array of ethnically diverse dishes that satisfied nearly every tastebud!

Decorations in the LOTE showcase and hallway signaled that the Sayville High School Foreign Language weeklong celebration had begun.

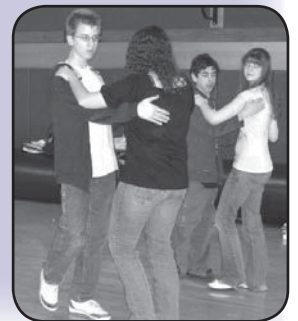
On movie nights (Tuesday and Wednesday) in the Common Grounds High School Coffee House, students attended *The Mask of Zorro* and *Mon*



Meilleur Ami which, depending on the assignment, could be used as extra credit. Sampling international foods from the cafeteria menu was another way the students commemorated the week.

During a daily drawing, one French and one Spanish student won a prize for submitting the correct answer to the “Phrase of the Day” that was displayed on the Interact Bulletin Board. And then there were the famous Salsa Dance classes,

in which the students of all abilities learned the salsa from professional dancers!



Dugout of Dreams

It was a dream come true for Coach Ryan Cox and the Sayville Baseball team—dugouts to house home and visiting teams; but it took more than dreaming to make it happen. Thanks to the industry of Mr. Cox, the dedication of his team players and their families, and the generosity of many who had a hand in the collaboration, The Golden Flashes have dugouts this season. During a modest Dugout Recognition Ceremony, Coach Ryan Cox acknowledged the contributions of all the Sayville School Administrators, Board of Education members,



(l-r) Lois Cloud (Sayville Athletic Foundation), Rus Cohen (Residential Fence), John F. Cox and Michael Cox (John F. Cox Construction), Coach Fitzpatrick, and Coach Ryan Cox at Dugout Recognition Ceremonies.

and the businesses (see the full list at *Highlights Online*) with sincerest humility and genuine regard for the commitment that built their “dugout of dreams.” Athletic Director Charlie Delargy added high words of praise for Coach Cox, who instills new vigor each year as Coach. After retired Baseball Coach Barry Fitzpatrick threw the first ball, the Golden Flashes defeated Hampton Bays Baymen 4-0.



Highlights of the Sayville School District



Sayville Music Students

PERFORM AT

SCMEA FESTIVAL CONCERT 2008

Based upon their NUSSMA scores and teacher recommendations, the following Sayville music students were among select students in Suffolk County school districts who performed in the All-County SCMEA Concert. Congratulations to all the Sayville students who participated in the SCMEA (SUFFOLK COUNTY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION) Music Festival. You were wonderful! (Listed by Divisions below:)

SCMEA FESTIVAL DIVISION I

Marade Bergen	Julia Magnani
Michaela Conlon	Susan Mangaluz
Robert Danzi	Chris McGrath
Gabrielle Gunther	Matthew McGrath
Meghan Gunther	Sarah Monastero
Liam Harrison	Claire O'Connor
Shannon Hickey	Kayla Stockert
Liam Hofmeister	Mary Thayer
Alyssa Jones	Brian Walsh
Aneri Kinariwalla	

SCMEA FESTIVAL DIVISION II

Patrick Andrews	Shannon Lynch
Mollie Drinkwater	Kim Miller
Amanda Famularo	Kerriann Murphy
Andrew Fisher	Kiera Muscara
Kieran Harrison	Denise Natoli
Peter Hayes	Tom Rodler
Nicole Kazmarek	Kailey Schnurman
Thomas Krug	Kevin Siao
Michelle Langton	Kyle Tieman-Strauss
Mike Lapinta	Timmy Traver

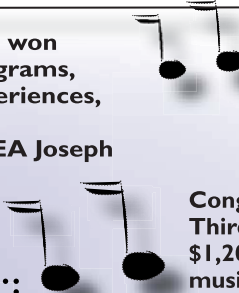
SCMEA FESTIVAL DIVISION III

Johnny Bavaro	Joseph McNulty
Tessa Buono	Michael Miller
Nick Calvano	Alexis Minogue
Tim Cowan	Kenny Murray
Erica Elsesser	Morgan Neems
Kevin Fedelem	Angharad Rebolz
Alexandra Freeman	Cathy Rico
Kasey Golka	Kaitlyn Roet
Jimmy Harlin	Giovanna Ruggiero
Caroline Hesse	Katie Svarzman
Quentin Hoffman	Madeline Thayer
Chrissy Jackson	Bryan Thornlow
Jackie Kollegger	Karl Wissemann
Deanna Lumley	Meredith Yusko
Julie MacDonell	

NOTEWORTHY NEWS

Congratulations to two Sayville Music students who won SCMEA scholarships for summer music education programs, based upon their impressive musical backgrounds, experiences, and talents:

- Eighth-grader Michael La Pinta received the SCMEA Joseph Herbison Summer Music Scholarship and
- Tenth-grader Giovanna Ruggiero received the SCMEA Hartwick Institute Summer Music Scholarship.



Congratulations to MUSIC LOVERS SCHOLARSHIP Third Place Winner Joseph Hailey who received \$1,200 at the juried competition of young musicians. Joe will be joining the three other winners in a performance the Scholarship Benefit Concert, April 27, United Methodist Church of Islip. • Another Sayville finalist, cellist Jacqueline Potts, gave a fine performance and received an award of \$150 for qualifying as a participant in the selective MUSIC LOVERS SCHOLARSHIP competition.

Congratulations Mark Moskwa who took First Place in the 2008 Northeastern University Electronic Music High School Competition. This is a tremendous honor! Click on http://www.musictech.neu.edu/05_compcontest_winners.html to learn more and to listen to his Award-winning work.

SAYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ NIGHT

Beautiful sounds, dazzling faces! This year, the Music Department presented Jazz Musicians Peter McGuinness and Carolyn Leonhart in concert with the Sayville Middle School and High School Jazz Choirs, Jazz Band, and Jazz Ensemble for a memorable night.

(photos below).



HIGHLIGHTS

of the Sayville School District

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