

Highlights

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of the Sayville School District

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NEWSWORTHY

Sayville Sophomore Performs Solos

As a member of the Metropolitan Youth Chorale, Sayville Sophomore Joseph Hailey recently performed two solos in the **Holocaust Memorial Concert** held at the Tilles Center for Performing Arts.

The evening was a multimedia commemoration, and between musical numbers, holocaust survivors prepared poignant videotapes, recalling their concentration camp experiences at Auschwitz or as "Hidden Children." (*Even the author of Night, Elie Wiesel, was invited, although he was unable to attend that evening.*)

It was a moving tribute by the talented high-school aged Metropolitan Youth Chorale, who sang a wide variety of four-part choral music. The second of Joe Hailey's solos was sung in Yiddish (*thanks to his Yiddish coaches Jeff Hoffman and Neil Bernstein*), which segued into the concert's finale. Another MYO member who was scheduled to perform that evening (*but couldn't because he was in Hollywood*), was Kevin Covais, the 16-year-old American Idol contestant with whom Joe has sung duets at previous Chorale concerts. Congratulations, Joe, on your musical accomplishments!

GET THE INSIDE SCOOP! JOIN YOUR PTA

The Middle School/High School PTA is currently seeking new members for positions on its 2006-2007 Board.

Interested?

Contact Jean Christensen 589-0594

A Special Welcome to current Fifth-grade parents who will be Moving Up with their children.

Now is the time to Move Up into the MS/HS PTA.

Please join us at our meetings on the first Monday of every month.

A Report from the Recent Roundtable

Casual Conversations

Dear Parents,

It is always so wonderful to meet with a group of parents in a small informal gathering. It gives me a chance to get to know you and to understand the hopes and dreams you have for your children. Every time I hold a Superintendent's Roundtable, you convince me that we have the most dedicated and positive parents. There is no question that you support our schools and the work we do to help all children succeed. It is because of that support that Sayville ranks at the top of all school districts.

Our challenge is to maintain the current standard of excellence as the resources we are receiving from the State diminish. And, as they diminish, the burden is falling more and more on the local taxpayer. The Board of Education, the administration, and the community understand the unfair system of distributing State Aid to schools. However, we cannot let our dissatisfaction with Albany affect how we feel about our own schools. From what I heard you saying on Thursday evening at our last Roundtable of the year, I know you are not going to let that happen. I know you are going to continue to be positive about your schools. I know you are going to come out and vote. I know we are going to preserve the program for all students today and tomorrow. I know we will be able to continue to give our children roots and wings.

Again, thank you for joining me at the latest Superintendent's Roundtable, and I hope to have more opportunities to meet with you.

Warmly,

Rosemary F. Jones, Ed.D.



At the recent Superintendent's Roundtable, parents came to have a casual conversation about diverse matters with Dr. Rosemary Jones (left) over coffee and biscotti.

CHECK THE WEBSITE FOR AN UPDATED SCHEDULE OF THE BUDGET PROCESS

- April 6th Further Budget development
- April 20th Finalizing the Proposed Budget
- May 9th Presenting the Proposed Budget to the public at the Budget Hearing, 7:30 pm at the High School
- May 16th Proposed Budget presented for community vote

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BOARD NOTES

AT THE MARCH 9TH BOE MEETING
 Board of Education Citations were given to:

- Sunrise Drive students (See details right.)

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

1. Department Chairpersons Report
 - LOTE: Lisa Gray
2. 2006-2007 Proposed Budget
 (Dr. Sullivan Keck/Mr. Belmonte)
 - Continuing Budget Development Process (Instructional)
3. Upcoming Budget Discussions
 - Workshop
4. Due Date for Petitions for Board Candidates April 17th
5. Board of Education Budget Adoption Date: April 20th
6. Budget Public Hearing
 Tuesday, May 9th, 7:30pm High School
7. Budget Vote and Election
 Tuesday, May 16th
8. Food Service Director Retirement

BOARD OF EDUCATION DISCUSSION
 • Proposed 2006-07 School District Budget
 • Audit Committee Report

UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 6 Board of Education Workshop Meeting, 7 pm, Admin. Bldg.
 April 10-17 Spring Recess
 April 17 Nominating Petitions Deadline, 5pm
 April 20 Regular Board of Education Meeting, 8 pm, Admin. Bldg.

TRANSPORTATION OFFICE

Requests for transportation to private and parochial schools must be filed by April 1st and forwarded to:

Sayville Public Schools
 Transportation Office
 99 Greeley Avenue
 Sayville, New York 11782

Transportation is provided to in-district and out-of-district schools to a maximum of 15 miles. State statutes and a referendum of Sayville voters have set this limitation.

This request must be filed for each school year.

BOE Citations Awarded to Students:

Sunrise Drive Student Awards were presented by Principal Rose Castello, BOE Vice President Deborah Van Essendelft, BOE Trustees Maureen Dolan, Norm deVenu, and John Verdone.



THE FOLLOWING QUIZ BOWL WINNERS were awarded citation: Kerry Keenan, Matthew Stephan, Emily Fox, Matthew Iovino, Curran Boyce, Steven Smith, Katherine Van Dorn



(below right) SCMEA FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS FOR ALL-COUNTY: (CHORUS)

(Photo left) (l-r) WINNERS IN THE ANNUAL LONG ISLAND JEWISH WORLD SPELLING BEE COMPETITION



(left) The following students were awarded citations for having their ARTWORK EXHIBITED IN THE COLORS OF LONG ISLAND/STUDENT EXPRESSIONS EXHIBIT AT THE LONG ISLAND MUSEUM. Daniel Farinella, Daniel Esposito, Lucas Ciancimino, Lindsey Merrill, Rachael Wachter, Brandon Capogna, Courtney Takats, Curran Boyce, Daniel Dufrenoy, Thomas Rodler, Adam Blandeburgo, Hannah Woods, and Cory Pitts.



NOTIFICATIONS

ASBESTOS

In order to assure that the Sayville School District provides a safe environment for our students and staff, the district has completed several inspections of its asbestos-containing material during the past year. These inspections are required by A.H.E.R.A. in order to ensure that any minor damage to asbestos-containing material is identified and repaired in a timely manner.

The asbestos-containing material identified throughout the district is restricted to mudded pipe joints in boiler rooms and resilient floor tiles.

The pipe joints have been well maintained by the district's licensed asbestos management personnel and the asbestos in the floor tiles is in a dense form and not deemed hazardous.

There is a copy of the Asbestos Management Plan available for public viewing in the office of each building. All questions regarding the operations and management of asbestos-containing materials in the district buildings should be directed to the District's Asbestos Compliance Officer at 244-6550.

PESTICIDE

New York State Education Law Section 409-H requires all public and nonpublic schools to provide written notification to all persons in parental relation, faculty, and staff regarding the periodic and potential use of pesticides throughout the school year.

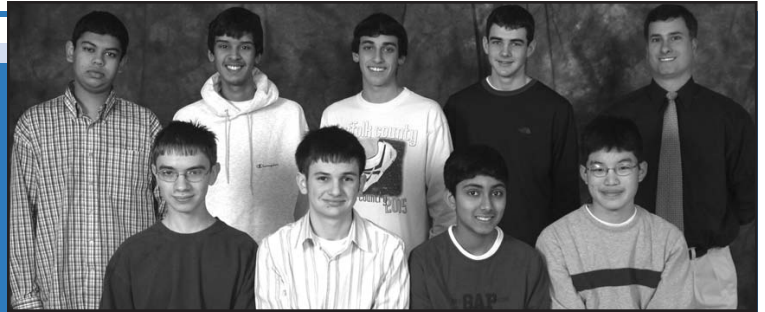
New York State requires school districts to issue a notification 48 hours prior to each pesticide application during the course of the year to faculty, staff, and parents who request it. If you would like to receive this notification, please send a written request with your name, address, and phone number to the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, 99 Greeley Avenue, Sayville, New York 11782. Also see the District Calendar.

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Adding Up to GREATNESS

It was another sensational accomplishment by the Sayville High School Mathletes Team. Not only did the team take Fourth Place among the thirteen schools competing in their division, team member Trevor Caverly was the team's leading scorer with 19 points. Trevor tied for 8th place among all students competing in Suffolk County and qualified for the Suffolk County All-Star Team. In addition to competing at the New York State Mathematics League (NYSML), which is a statewide meet held in Nyack, NY on April 8th, Trevor will go on with the All Stars to the national meet at the American Region

Mathematics League (AMRL) competition, held at Penn State this June. Mathletes Team Coach Christopher Surrusco was proud of his team's efforts, but particularly with Trevor's, remarking, "He is a brilliant mathematician and this is a wonderful opportunity for him to showcase his talent!"
 Congratulations, Mathletes Matt



Santoro, Viral Patel, Matt Otto, Bishnu Panigrahi, Alex DeRodder, Dan Hahn, Joe Catapano, for such high standings and to Trevor for your outstanding achievements. Also, good luck at both the NYSML and AMRL competitions!

A Week of Languages Reveals A World of Difference



Each year during the month of March, the LOTE (Languages Other Than English) Department at both the Middle School and High School holds a weeklong celebration of language study. With 2006 designated by the U.S. Senate as the Year of Studying Abroad, the purpose of this week is to recognize and encourage multilingual studies as it impacts the world.

At the Middle School, the festive mood was set by PA announcements in Spanish and French, signs in translation for such sites as the library, science labs, offices, and classroom, while posters of landmarks or language phrases were on display and caught everyone's attention. Of course, there were also food fiestas with ethnic edibles and an opportunity to watch *Finding Nemo* in Spanish or French.

Among the guest speakers from the staff who devoted their prep/free time to give lessons about traditions and cultures were:

- Josephine Myska's ESL students shared breakfast with Miss Schnebel's Eighth-grade French and Mrs. Reith's Eighth-grade Spanish classes and spoke about their cultures and languages. Jucy Gandhi, a Seventh-grader originally from India, shared photos; and Eugene Kaneko, a Sixth-grader originally from Japan, demonstrated oragami.
- Mrs. Klahn, a parent and monitor, demonstrated a Mexican Easter craft known as "cascarones" that she enjoys with her family every year (see two photos left). Empty egg shells are collected yearlong, colored, and broken over someone's head during Easter time as a sign of renewal and good luck.
- Mrs. Klepacki, Home & Careers teacher, shared her Lithuanian heritage.
- Mrs. Iannachino, Seventh-grade teacher, gave a lesson in German.
- Miss Olsen, Eighth-grade Science teacher, presented a slide show of her trip to Costa Rica which she chaperoned last year for the Sayville High School AP students.

At the High School, students enjoyed a foreign film festival, salsa dancing classes (photos below right), and cross-culture buffets of ethnic foods. They decorated the halls with posters of famous landmarks around the world and checked the electronic zipper for the French or Spanish Word of the Day Contest to win raffle prizes. The weeklong celebration was fun in every language.



A PENNY SAVED...



To benefit the Beacon House, Sayville High School's Anchor Club organized the schoolwide Penny Wars. It was actually a simple game

with somewhat intricate rules, as follows: Ideally, the winning collection in the Penny Wars would contain only copper (pennies), not nickel or silver coins. However, opponents may sabotage a collection by tossing in other coins, and so the proverbial plot thickens. The collection with the most pennies and the least amount of silver would be the winner.

Pitting High School grade level against grade level, against faculty and staff, the Penny Wars was a coin toss with consequences. Not only could participants donate as much coinage as they wanted, for each donation they received a raffle ticket for prizes that included gift certificates and chocolates. When all the pocket change was dispensed, the Senior class was declared the Penny Wars winner, and lucky ticket holders from that class received the raffled prizes.

The biggest winner, however, was the Beacon House, a local homeless shelter for people recovering from various addictions. The Sayville Pilot Club, which sponsors this charity, has been enlisting the assistance of the Sayville Anchor Club throughout the school year to raise money and awareness for people in need. The Anchor Club, which focuses on the concerns of brain-related disorders, held a bake sale in December which earned \$92. Combined with the \$309.64 from the Penny Wars, the Anchor Club was able to make a grand total of \$401.64 in donations this year.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPRING CONCERTS

May 10 Spring Concert II Wind Ensemble, Orchestra Period 4, Chorus

May 25 Spring Concert III Chorale, Jazz Choir, Orchestra Period 5, Finale in memory of Mr. James Lawlor



Kicking Off Music In Our School Month

Music's charm might have been the best remedy for March's melancholy, especially for those who attended the *Music-in-Our-Schools Month Kickoff Celebration*, sponsored by SMBA (Sayville Music Boosters for the Arts). The annual event showcased the musical talents both of select High School Seniors and of Sayville Music Educators and offered an uplifting array with such favorites from *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Into the Woods*, *Guys and Dolls*, *To Sir with Love*, *Carmen*, *Aida*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *Les Miserables*.

It was an engaging afternoon for the many

who came to enjoy the performance. Some came specifically to contribute to THE JAMES LAWLOR MEMORIAL AWARD fund—to which all proceeds of admission and raffles were being donated—and found their hearts lifted. While words cannot adequately describe music, acknowledgements can still be given to all the Music in Our Schools performers (listed below) who delivered such delightful entertainment. And thank you to all the SMBA volunteers whose support behind the scenes provided the program, tickets, raffle prizes, and delectable refreshments.



Upcoming SMBA Educational Events

This spring, SMBA has sponsored the following Cultural Arts programs for each Sayville school:

- *Squeaky Clean* (elementary schools)
- *Ear Theatre* (Middle School)
- *Alvin Ailey Student Performing Group* (High School)

PERFORMERS

Students:
 Michael Cashman voice
 James O'Connor, voice
 Cathleen Cook, flute
 Lauren Bilich, voice
 Carolyn Ruggiero, voice
 Jeff Manno, voice
 Mr. Gillian Bialer, voice
 Sayville High School String Ensemble
 Faculty:
 Miss Shannon Hughes, voice

Mrs. Diane Hoffman, trombone
 Mrs. Betsy Cohen, piano
 Mrs. Amy McGrath, piano
 Mr. Jeff Hoffman, piano/vocals
 Miss Laura Gallo, french horn
 Mr. Cavalea, guitar/orchestra conductor
 Mr. Geoffrey Johnson, guitar
 Dr. Jennifer Morgo, violin
 Mr. Andy Giammalvo, sax

Mr. Peter DeSalvo, drums
 Stik Figures Percussion Ensemble (Mr. DeSalvo, Mr. Battista, Mr. Giachetti, Mr. Romeo)
 Mr. Fred Diekman, piano/vocals
 Mr. Willard Sprague, trombone
 Faculty Rhythm Section
 Mrs. Amy Baron, vocals
 Mrs. Christie Woerner, vocals
 Sayville Community Jazz Ensemble

Technical: Mr. Cook, Mr. Rothberg
 Student Stage Crew Manager: Jenn Hoek



TEENS ON THE JOB REPORT THEIR SUCCESSSES To SSBAB Members

At a recent SSBAB (Sayville School Business Advisory Board) meeting, select Sayville Sophomores explained why their Groundhog's Day was so special. By design, it coincided with *Teens on the Job* "Shadow Day," a *Long Island Mentoring Partnership* program which has customarily provided on that special day many "job shadowing" opportunities at Long Island businesses to high school sophomores.

SSBAB Chairperson/Sayville Business teacher Ellen Potere reported that fifteen pairs of Sayville students participated in *Teens on the Job* and job-shadowed a variety of companies such as MetLife, Grumman, WBLL, Hilton Hotel, and Baldwin School District.

Weeks in advance, the students were required to fill out applications and indicate their job preferences. The *Teens on the Job* coordinator then matched the strongest candidates with the job mentors.

Sitting on the SSBAB meeting's panel discussion, the students were eager to share



their experiences with the SSBAB members. Within each student's enthusiastic report, the same message was clear. They were surprised by the scope and diversity of jobs and realized seeking employment that appeals as a career "isn't as far away as we think" geographically and chronologically. When asked what was the most important thing each might have learned while job shadowing, student Evan Martel said, "You have to find happiness before you can find wealth," and Liz Demuesy agreed, "You need to love what you do or you're never going to work hard." When asked to connect what they learned in school with what they learned at work, Cory Muscara acknowledged that "the self-discipline you apply in school to your studies is the same for the real world." When

asked to give *Teens on the Job* an overall grade, the students unanimously gave it a resounding A! and felt more students would benefit from the experience.

In addition to the upbeat message of the student panel, Cochairperson Ellen Potere

announced that, thanks to the efforts of Tina Heredia, Citibank awarded the SSBAB a \$1,000 grant to support its many worthy endeavors. The meeting ended after the six committees reported on their goals and plans for rest of the academic year.

The following are some of the students who participated in *Teens on the Job*:

Lauren Fisher
 Megan Brosnan
 Thomas Golka
 Jonathan Poli
 Liz Demeusy
 James Black
 Thomas Delaney
 Kaityln Nowicki

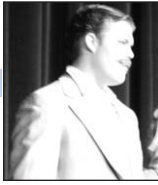
Karyn Carey
 Katie Duffy
 Sarah Marcellus
 Cory Murtha
 Evan Martel
 Erika Schreiber
 Brianna Lind
 Krista Foti

Hanah Lee
 Korissa Falco
 Cory Muscara

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For Grease They Go Together

Popularizing the universal conflicts of teen angst and teen angels with unforgettable, award-winning musical numbers, the musical *Grease* recently made its debut at Sayville High School before packed audiences. As a 1950s retrospective—those days of rock'n roll when guys slicked back their hair with grease and girls wore poodle skirts and bobby socks—*Grease* portrays a coming-of-age story about teens in love. Despite their polarized worlds, Sandy Dumbrowski (*Lisamarie McNulty/Sarah Bartlett*) and Danny Zuko (*James O'Connor/Gary Fujarski*) can't fight their romantic attraction at Rydell High School. The Sayville High School Music and Drama Departments

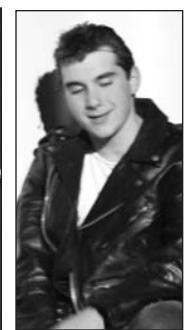


pooled their strongest vocal and acting talents with amazing results. Two casts made it possible to rotate the leads and give more

Sayville students the opportunity to take center stage. While the usual shaky rehearsals may have had some in doubt, the students pulled together and delivered solid performances each of the four nights. The song *We Go Together* couldn't have rung more true! Improving each night, the two casts deservedly received standing ovations during their final performances. Congratulations to all who contributed time and amazing talent to yet another successful High School musical.



Sandy sings "Summer Nights" to the Pink Ladies.



Pink Ladies share introductions and talk about summer loves with the new girl in town, Sandy, and Patty Simcox.



Burger Palace Boys



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Kindness & Justice Challenge at Cherry

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the annual Kindness and Justice Challenge once again inspired Cherry Avenue students to perform Acts of Kindness and Justice for three designated weeks. The successful program produced thousands of random acts of kindness and included a community-building project as well. Below is a sampling of the many creative projects which took place throughout those few weeks:

- The Kindergarten classes of Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Flynn, and Miss Nacional collected canned goods, which they donated to the Sayville Food Pantry

- The First-grade classes of Miss Hooks, Mrs. Kearney, and Mrs. Metzler collected donations for those serving in Iraq.

- The Second-grade classes of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hester, and Mrs. Rockwell, along with Mrs. Donnelly's Third-grade class, filled "shoebboxes of love" with children's items, donating them to children living in shelters.

- The Third-grade classes of Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. O'Rourke raised money and collected needed items for Save-a-Pet in Port Jefferson.

- The Fourth-grade classes of Mrs. Fulton collected hats, gloves, and blankets for those in need; Mr. Mari's Fourth-grade class made Valentine's Day cards and packed them along with sweet treats for those living in a nursing home, while Mrs. Moran's class made tie-dyed T-shirts and sent them along with Valentine's Day candy to children living at Little Flower.

- The Fifth-grade classes of Mrs. Denton,



Mrs. Hitner's students donated food to the Sayville Food Pantry.

Mrs. Duggan, and Mrs. Hitner collected canned goods which they donated to the Sayville Food pantry.

Cherry Avenue community looks forward to accepting the Kindness and Justice Challenge again next year.

BEDTIME Stories



Cherry Avenue hosted a *Books 'N Blankets Night* as a PARP initiative that encouraged families to read together. Dressed in pajamas and carrying their blankets, children and their parents attended the evening school activity in the gym and nestled in cozy groups for bedtime stories.

(left) Cat in the Hat (parent John Pelletier) with Thing 1 (Jacob Wolmart) & Thing 2 (Billy Pelletier).



Sayville Superintendent Dr. Rosemary Jones was among the Guest Readers at Cherry Avenue's Books 'N Blankets Night

Getting Wise to Barn Owls at Lincoln Avenue



As part of the science curriculum, Lincoln Avenue Fourth-graders in Ms. Palmarozzo's class had a unique opportunity. They dissected Barn Owl pellets to study the relationship of animals and the roles they play in the food chain and food web. Generally, these pellets are comprised of bones, feathers, and fur

of the prey that the owls have eaten. Although squeamish at first, the students became fascinated when they discovered whole skeletons of birds, mice, and other small rodents. Ms. Palmarozzo was pleased her students gained so much wisdom about the digestive system of Barn Owls.

A Caring Class of Readers



In their crowning glory, Mrs. Weisbecker's Sunrise Drive students wear their necklaces made from 100 Froot Loops.

Especially for Kindergarteners, the *Hundredth Day of School Celebration* is quite significant. Students often commemorate this milestone by assembling one hundred things in displays or crafts, such as crowns or necklaces. One activity, however, for Sunrise Drive students in Roberta Weisbecker's Kindergarten class had an altruistic purpose. Her class participated in the Scholastic Classrooms Care program. "After we read a book—as a class—we charted it," Mrs. Weisbecker explained. "When our class reached one hundred, I let Scholastic know through their website, and Scholastic donated one hundred books to one of the schools affected by Hurricane Katrina. Our class is now listed as a 'classroom that

cares.' The students are very proud of their accomplishments and are now working on their own *Hundred Book Club*."

The *Hundred Book Club* is a reading-incentive activity. The students are members of a book club and must read one hundred books individually. As their progress is charted in the classroom, the students earn prizes donated by parents and the local Burger King in Bohemia. With the kind assistance of Book Buddies (Third-graders from Mrs. Englebert's class), the Kindergarteners are sure to reach their goal. "The class parents and I will be planning a class party when all the students have read one hundred books," said Mrs. Weisbecker confidently.

Poets Make Appearances



The poets appeared in person to read their own works during the Poetry Reading held by Mrs. Danielle Baron's First-grade class at Sunrise Drive. While the poets may not be world renowned, every student in class recognized the readers, since each was a fellow classmate! As a way of making the study of poetry more meaningful to the students, Mrs. Baron asked each student to compose three different poems with the following three titles: *If I Were in Charge of the World*; *Oh the Joy of...*; and *A Bio(graphy) Poem*. The students then selected their one favorite to recite aloud during the Poetry Reading, and after, they enjoyed singing a collection of their favorite music.

Sunrise Drive Social Studies Advocate

RECEIVES RECOGNITION

An exceptional educator who has advocated for social studies instruction on the elementary level, Sunrise Drive Fifth-grade teacher Sharon Donnelly received both the LICSS (Long Island Council for the Social Studies) *Margaret Simon Award for Excellence in Elementary Social Studies Education*, and more recently, the *New York State Outstanding Elementary Social Studies Teacher of the Year Award*. After observing a LICSS workshop conducted by Sharon Donnelly, LICSS President Gloria Sesso nominated Mrs. Donnelly for the NYCSS award in recognition of her diverse contributions both within and beyond the classroom.

Among the innovations in curriculum at Sunrise Drive, Mrs. Donnelly launched *The State Fair* (now in its 11th year) and the school store; enhanced the Immigration Family Tree and Westward Expansion units with cultural/food days; and enthusiastically integrated social studies in general with many intellectually stimulating research, reading, and writing projects. Yet, she understands the need to differentiate instruction for her students and has helped her students reconcile interdisciplinary connections through multisensory activities.

As the Fifth-grade representative for the District Curriculum Council, Mrs. Donnelly eagerly shares her materials and ideas. This past summer, she and fellow Fifth-grade teacher Mrs. Claudia Carpenter designed an innovative approach to teaching social studies, entitled *The Study of Geography, Government, and DBQ Review*. "After piloting and refining her curriculum project," Principal Rose Castello stated, "the District will be adopting it for use in all Fifth-grade classrooms." Although grateful that her efforts have been recognized, Mrs. Donnelly acknowledges that her District colleagues have shown similar dedication to innovations in the classroom.



Sharon Donnelly, flanked by (l-r) LICSS President Gloria Sesso and LICSS Secretary Catherine Fish Petersen, is congratulated by Principal Rose Castello (right) at the NYCSS conference in Rye, New York, where Mrs. Donnelly received her award.

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Sayville Music Students Perform At the SCMEA Festival Concert 2006

• Congratulations to all the students who participated in the SCMEA (Suffolk County Music Educators Association Music Festival)! You were wonderful! (Listed by Divisions below)

Division I Cherry Ave

Heather Mankoff-Alto
Denise Natoli-Alto

Lincoln Ave

Caroline Pace-Soprano
Danielle Marie Post-Soprano
Larisa Schadt-Soprano

Sunrise Drive

Kieran Harrison-Alto Sax I,
Amanda Famularo-Alto
Katherine VanDorn-Alto

Middle School

Kiera Muscara-Alto
Mollie Drinkwater-Alto
Michael LaPinta-Alto Sax I
Patrick Andrews-Baritone Sax
Kyle Tieman-Strauss-Cello
Kiera Muscara-Clarinet I
Kerri Ann Murphy-Clarinet 2
Andrew Fisher-French Horn
Qxiara Tomasetti-French Horn
William Hudson-Tuba
Nicole Kaczmarek-Viola
Stephanie Seredenko-Violin I

Division II Middle School

Kassandra Golka-Alto
Kenneth Keane-Alto
Kenneth Murray-Alto
Joseph McNulty-Alto Sax I
James Harlin-Baritone
Michael Miller-Baritone
Tessa Buono-Baritone Horn
Andrew Lanzilotto-Baritone Sax
Caroline Hesse-Bass
Jack Nielsen-Bass Clarinet
Bryan Thornlow-Bassoon 2
Madeline Thayer-Cello
Alexandra Freeman-Clarinet I
Emily Nolan-Clarinet I
Katie Butler-Clarinet 2
Olivia Rivera-Clarinet 2
Casey Jarvis-Clarinet 3
Kaitlyn Hansen-Flute 2
William Schadt-French Horn I
Olivia Burns-Oboe

Division II (cont.)

Katie Roett-Oboe 2
Daniel Fiore-Percussion
Drew Hartman-Percussion
Alexis Minogue-Soprano
Emily Holub-Soprano
Keelan Muscara-Tenor Sax
Johnny Bavaro-Trombone I
Emily Paul-Trombone 2
Raymond Waters-Trombone 3
Julie McDonnell-Trumpet I
Karl Wissemann-Trumpet I
Kevin Fedelem-Tuba
Giovanna Ruggiero-Violin 2
Kasey Tucker-Violin 2
Neha Kinariwalla-Violin 2

Division III High School

Jenna Hanshe-Alto
Andrew Lyons-Alto Sax
Stephen Tuozzolo-Alto Sax I
Mark Moskwa-Baritone Sax
Daniel Andersen-Bass
Meredith Gudesblatt-Bass Clarinet
Martin Petrella-Bassoon I
Jacqueline Potts-Cello
Chelsea Cook-Clarinet I
Patricia Yale-Clarinet I
Brianna Burnside-Clarinet 2
Melissa LaPinta-Clarinet 3
Christina Natoli-Flute I
Jessica Jarzabkowski-French Horn 2
Stephanie Dier-French Horn 3
Kristie Lankowicz-Soprano
Roxy York-Soprano
Jared Linehan-Tenor
Dafna Charles-Tenor Sax
Gary Jones-Trombone I
Matthew Cowan-Trombone 2
Corey Caulfield-Trombone 3
Cory Muscara-Trumpet I
Trevor Robson-Trumpet I
Alexander Kraljic-Trumpet 2
Brendan Phelps-Trumpet 2
Douglas Jones-Tuba
Bishnu Panigrahi-Viola
Rima Pancholi-Viola



(above) Division I and Division II Middle School SCMEA students;
(below) Division III High School SCMEA students



The Third Annual High School Alumni Recital
is scheduled for
Wednesday, May 24th, 2006
7:30pm - High School Auditorium

If you are interested in performing, please return the tear-off below before May 5th, 2006 and send to Mr. Bernstein, Sayville High School, Music Department, West Sayville, NY 11796, or email bernsteinn@sayville.k12.ny.us or Mr. Hoffman at hoffmani@sayville.k12.ny.us

RETURN THIS SECTION BEFORE MAY 5TH, 2006

Wed. April 19 JAZZ NIGHT

7:30pm @ HS Auditorium

"Don't Miss the Night Everyone Talks About!"

With guests Hilary Kole & Richard DeRosa performing with Sayville High School Jazz Choir and Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets: FREE for Seniors with District Gold Card
\$10 Donation (Adults)
Students: \$4 Advance Sales / \$5 At the Door

To reserve your tickets

Call 244-6634



PERFORMER _____ CLASS OF _____

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Will Mr. Hoffman accompany you? Yes _____ No _____

Name of other accompanist: _____