



Tales of the Hollow

June 2025

From the principal's desk...

Dear SHHS Families,

As we wrap up the school year, I want to take a moment to congratulate you and your students on another successful school year. It's been a year filled with growth, resilience, and achievement, and I'm proud of the dedication our students have shown both in and out of the classroom.

As we head into summer, I encourage students to use this time not only to relax but also to continue growing in new and meaningful ways. Whether through reading, traveling, working, or simply exploring new interests, the summer offers countless opportunities to stretch beyond comfort zones and discover something new. We hope you will take advantage of this time and bring back many tales of your experiences.

Wishing you all a safe, restful, and rewarding summer break.

Warmly,

Debbie Brand

Dr. Brand

Earning a Merit Scholarship



Senior Brenna Roxie Bloom was named a National Merit Scholarship college-sponsored winner. She plans on attending the University of Georgia, pursuing a career in Pharmaceutical Science.

In this issue...



Page 5 : Mamma Mia! cast and crew members attended the Metro awards with Madeleine Galloway bringing home an award.



Page 9 : Senior Rho Kappa members created a study wall of historical events for those preparing for their Global Regents exam.



Page 14 : Sophomore science research students attended the Somers Science Fair with several earning awards.

Graduation Speeches



Abigail Bartolacci - Valedictorian

“My gratitude comes from the sheer gift of life itself.” With APs coming up, I sat in church a few months ago staring at that quote printed at the top of the bulletin. “My gratitude comes from the sheer gift of life itself,” I read it again.

In the midst of college aps, schoolwork, and the expectations of parents, friends, and ourselves, it became easy to get caught up in our goals. Maybe it was a certain grade on that next test. Maybe it was to qualify for a competition in a sport or, like me, to pass your drivers test the first time through. We all have things that we want: hopes, dreams, and aspirations. However, in my experience at least, things won't always go our way. Maybe we've gotten rejected. Maybe we've failed. It's in those moments, especially, that we must remember to remain grateful.

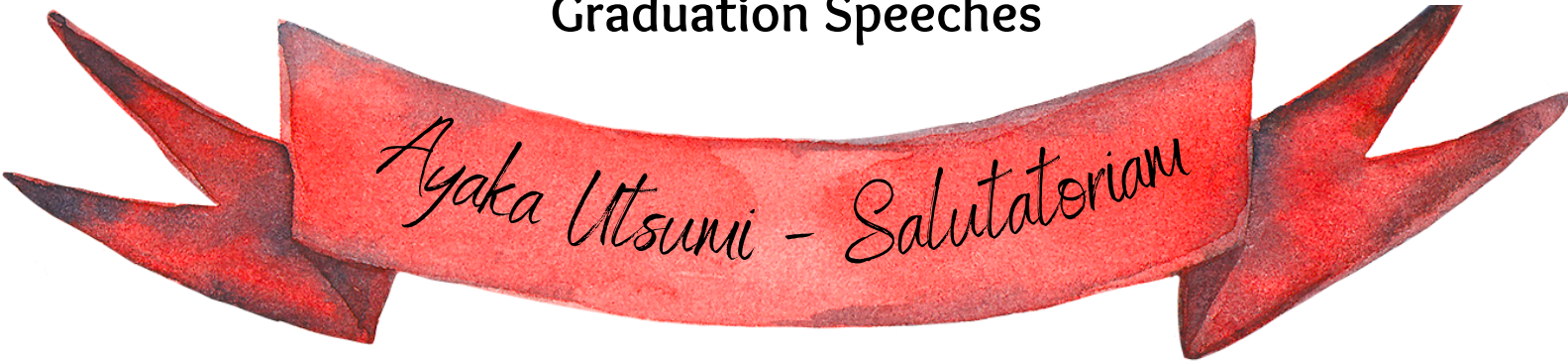
The cliché “rejection is redirection” rings true, along with “it's the journey that counts.” Looking back on high school, there are a lot of things that I wish I hadn't taken for granted. Not the schoolwork obviously, or the standardized testing. There's plenty of that waiting in college. But a few little things that hopefully some of you can relate to. A pet waiting at the door when you get home every day, happy to see you. Dumb inside jokes that don't even make sense with friends that you've had longer than you can remember. A team that you don't feel ready to say goodbye to. Dinners and hangouts that will be replaced with facetimes. Maybe there are specific moments or events that we'll miss. Watching Mr. Spirelli get pied on pie day, waiting to hear the spirit week results at the homecoming game, or calling a friend at one AM to work on a group project that is somehow suddenly due tomorrow.

“My gratitude comes from the sheer gift of life itself.” Sometimes the small moments or the failure moments become the ones that mean the most. Sometimes things don't make sense until we are looking back on them.

So many many things had to align perfectly for us to be in this moment exactly as we are. Before we graduate, let's take a moment to breathe and reflect on something or someone that has helped us get to this point. Something or someone that you are grateful for.

I would like to thank our parents, friends, coaches, teachers, and the school administration for helping us throughout the last thirteen years. Going forward I hope we can choose to be grateful for each moment and those we've left behind.

Graduation Speeches



Ayaka Utsunii - Salutatorian

Well, Class of 2025, we made it.

Thirteen years of fire drills, group projects, Regents exams, forgotten passwords, and Spirit Weeks—and here we are.

I'm honored to be standing here as this year's salutatorian, but really, I'm just one of many students who made it through this journey with help from something bigger than grades: our community. That's who I want to dedicate this speech to today—our school community. The one that supported us, challenged us, annoyed us, and pushed us to be here on this field right now.

Because no one gets through school alone.

Maybe your community was the dual-language classes, growing up together across different grades and schools. Maybe it was your homeroom team during the Red Hot Chili Peppers wars, working together so we could have the inflatable chilli pepper on our door. Maybe it was your field hockey team in Team Sports, your favorite club, your chemistry lab groups, your counterparts in the third grade heritage showcase, or the students in the music wing at 7:45 AM.

Maybe it was the people you sat with at lunch. The same five students you saw in all of your classes. The people you were with six hours a day during tech week. Your teammates who you spent countless hours with on the bus. That one teacher who you always visited when you wanted someone to talk to.

Our class has been through a lot. Many of us, including myself, arrived here not knowing English. Others balanced jobs, responsibilities at home, or mental health struggles. We lived through the weird Google Meet school years, a world constantly changing, and multiple history-book-level events, and still managed to show up—sleep-deprived, sometimes late, but here.

We've grown into artists, athletes, scientists, musicians, writers, and activists. But more than that, we've grown into people who know how to adapt, connect, and look out for each other.

High school is never just about textbooks or tests. It's about the late-night texts asking "What's the English homework?", the collective breakdown before a midterm, and the random hallway conversations that somehow turned into lifelong friendships.

So today isn't just a celebration of academic success. It's a celebration of us—the Class of 2025. For surviving. For growing. For caring. For beginning to figure out who we are, and who we want to be.

And as we go off into our next chapters—college, careers, gap years, or none of the above—I hope we remember the community we built here.

Congratulations, Sleepy Hollow Class of 2025. Thank you for making these thirteen years worth it.

Being Recognized for Athletic Prowess

Senior Evelyn Nelson was an honoree at a banquet sponsored by Con Edison in early June for having earned a Scholastic Sports Award.

She won the Athlete of the Week award in April for lacrosse. Athletes are chosen weekly by a panel of administrators across Westchester County. Throughout her high school career, Evelyn has excelled not only in lacrosse where she has scored more than 200 goals but also field hockey.



Presenting at TEDx Youth



Junior Mirianny Beltre Bobea gave a TEDx Youth talk at Ossining High School at the end of May. Her speech, as a representative of the Student Equity Team and an ENL Ambassador, drew from her experience as an English Language Learner to create ways to make the community more inclusive and welcoming to others of all kinds.

Her experience as a non-English speaker, which resulted in her being the only student wearing purple in a classroom of pink for Spirit Week, empowered her not only to break down her barriers but to find ways to break down those barriers for others so she could create a truly diverse and loving community open to all.

Receiving a Teaching Service Award



Social Studies Department Chair Jessica Hunsberger received the 2025 WLHCSS Distinguished Social Studies Service Award by the Westchester Lower Hudson Valley Council for the Social Studies (WLHCSS)!

This honor recognizes her exceptional dedication, innovative teaching practices, and commitment to fostering a deep understanding of social studies among her students. Hunsberger is retiring at the end of this school year.



Being a School for Music



The Tarrytown School District has been honored as one of the best communities in the nation for music education. The award program recognizes and celebrates outstanding efforts by teachers, administrators, parents, students, and community leaders who have made music education part of a well-rounded education. Designations are made to districts and schools that demonstrate an exceptionally high commitment and access to music education.

Writing a One-Act Play

Congratulations to Christopher Cesarano, who received the prestigious Ernie DiMattia Emerging Young Artist Awards for Playwriting this spring. Chris was one of three high school students selected for an original 15 minute, one-act play. Winners are awarded a monetary prize and have their plays staged for a professional reading. Bravo, Chris!



Receiving Drama Awards and Nominations



Senior Madeleine Galloway received the Metro Award for Student Technical Achievement for her work on Sleepy's spring musical, *Mamma Mia!* Through her collaboration with a professional seamstress, Madeleine both designed and constructed the costumes for the show. Madeleine was also one of three honorees as an "Emerging Costume Designer" for the 2025 Roger Rees award.



Attending Purchase College in the fall, Madeleine will major in Theater Design and Technology with a concentration in Costuming.

Sleepy also had 3 other nominations at the Metro Awards:

Outstanding Vocal Performance by a Female-Identifying Performer

Erika Santocki

Outstanding Performance of a Duet

Isabella Perkins and Erika Santocki
"Slipping Through My Fingers"

Outstanding Vocal Performance by a Male-Identifying Performer

Chris Cesarano





Capturing Student Creativity in Book Projects

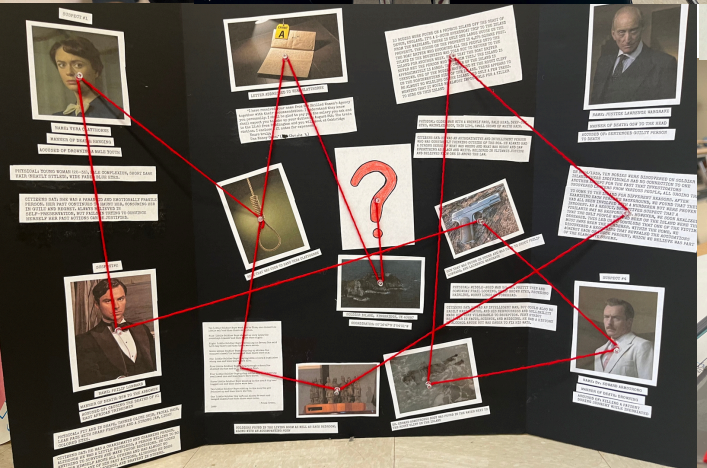
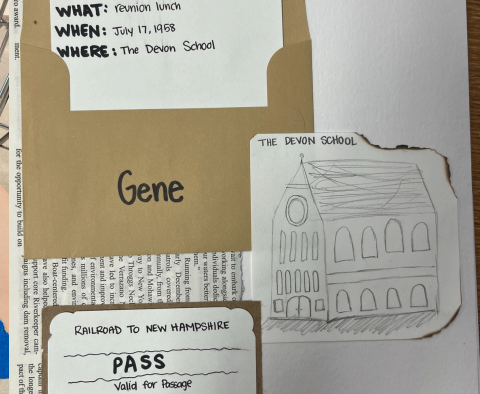
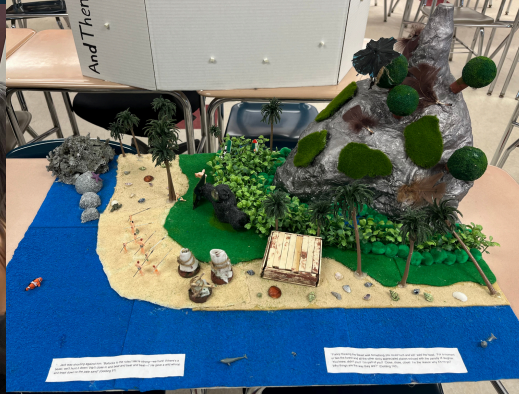


During the past semester, students in Ms. Aragona's English 9 Honors classes selected a classic book from a curated list to read. They engaged in analysis and reviews of these texts. This independent book unit culminated in students devising their own project ideas – choosing to work individually, in pairs, or within groups. Participants were tasked with establishing their own project requirements, ensuring they aligned with English standards. They then presented their projects to their peers.

The outcomes were truly impressive and included among other ideas:

A Minecraft world
Dioramas
Digital dioramas
Models
Comic books
Drawings

Trailers
Sculptures
Digital musical scores
Criminal reports
Suspect boards
Games



Presenting their Work



Students in the Individualized Senior Experience class researched the role of government and participated in internships for a range of topics: research lab, education, patient outreach, childcare, photography, music production, urban planning, cybersecurity, and the car business. They then presented their projects and work in the beautiful new library.



Congratulations to Daniel Anderson, Christian Chun, Allison Francisco, Emily Olivares Jimenez, Amanda Otavalo Gomez, Roselyn Rubin, Ashley Saquipay, Dakota Vizcaino, and Owen Yox.

Accepted for Publication



Junior Anna Poret's science research paper, titled "Evaluating Differences in Language Perceptions Between Latin American Spanish and Other Romance Languages," was accepted for publication in the National High School Journal of Science.

The National High School Journal of Science is a free, online, peer-reviewed research journal aimed at high school students. Their mission is to make science accessible to a broader audience while engaging students in learning beyond traditional classroom settings.

Continuing as Scholar-Athletes



Congratulations are in order for several Sleepy athletes who will continue their athletic pursuits even as they transition out of high school. Good luck to all.

Abby Bartolacci
Colby College

Eddie Mahood
SUNY Maritime

Quincy Newland
Hampton University

Owen Staley
Tufts University

Emily Aridas
Adelphi University

Kayla McGuigan
Endicott College

Celebrating their Mentorship Program

In May, four senior students from Sleepy participated in the commencement ceremonies of the Her Honor Mentoring Program. Briscelys Ramirez Pichardo, Elina Veras, Stephanie Sanchez, and Mariely Espinoza are seen here alongside their mentors. This program was founded in 2006 by Nicole Sheindlin, an attorney and the daughter of Judge Judy, and it pairs first-generation senior girls with women in business, government, or non-profit sectors.

During the commencement, the students were inspired by a heartfelt speech delivered by Judge Judy. Sleepy has been actively involved in this program since 2019.



Recognizing Students of the Month

The following students were selected as Students of the Month for their contributions to Sleepy Hollow High School and their community:

APRIL

English Department:
Emmeline Church

World Language Department:
Luana Pessoa

English as a New Language Department:
Noemi Liriano Munoz

Social Studies Department:
Isaiah Taveras

Mathematics Department:
Tiffany Donaula
Dylan Largo Tenema
Gerald Inzar III

Science Department:
Avery Nieves
Noemi Liriano Munoz
Emily Zurita

Art & Multi-Media Department:
Jade Camilo

Performing Arts Department:
Maya Tramantano

Health & Physical Department:
Julia Ryan
John Pinchao Lojano



MAY

English Department:
Shyam Manjanath
Gavina Gottlebe

World Language Department:
Breanne Rodriguez

English as a New Language Department:
Engels Silvestre Guillen

Social Studies Department:
Rosiris Rodriguez
Vera Freeman
Rachel Richardson

Mathematics Department:
Sutton O'Leary

Science Department:
Thalia Levee
Jade Orellana
Sebastian Munoz
Juliana Marvin
Maya Mendez

Art & Multi-Media Department:
James Pearce
Matthew Schatzel

Music Department:
Zaydan Malik
Henry Scheller

Health & Physical Department:
Alexiy Holmes



Celebrating and sharing history



Social Studies National Honor Society students created a timeline for US History students to study historical context and enduring issues webs for the Global Regents students. It was awesome to see students studying while collaborating and providing a resource for their peers!



Congratulations to the new Rho Kappa Inductees and to the current executive officers who put together a wonderful ceremony around the theme: Pressing Issues of Today. President Amber Lopez, led the committee and gave an inspiring speech at the ceremony, as did the keynote speaker Effie Phillips-Staley.



Roselyn Rubin attended the Running and Winning workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters. She met local and state government officials and created a campaign. Her issue: mental health.



Rho Kappa hosted its first trivia in the cafeteria! Students in grades 9-12 had the opportunity to compete in a Kahoot on social studies topics (created by the Rho Kappa students) during their lunchtime. Congratulations to Dylan Raghavan who came in first place in this competitive, fun activity.



10th grade students learned the power of research and of being an upstander at the 13 Licenses Exhibit at the end of April. Speaker Lisa Salko, granddaughter and grand niece of Holocaust survivors, was moved by the student's question: "Did you learn anything about your family from the students' research of the 13 licenses?" Everything Ms. Salko came to know about her family was a result of the research conducted by the German high school students who discovered the licenses.



Competing at State Championships



Three Sleepy athletes competed at the NY State Track Championships in mid-June: Brayden Richardson (long jump – 4th overall place, All State Honors), Dariel Llitera Picardo (long jump – 5th place in Class B, All State Honors), and Gilbert Onwe (triple jump – 8th place in Class B). Sleepy is so proud of our student athletes.

Achieving Recognition in Jazz



Junior Nico Mayor has been accepted into the Lincoln Center Jazz Academy, where he will be performing in a jazz combo. His rehearsals will take place on Sundays throughout the year, and he will have the opportunity to perform at Lincoln Center. Additionally, Nico has received a full scholarship, covering room and board, for Berklee's 5-week Aspire Music Intensive program.

Donating to the Animal Shelter

At the end of May, the PAW Club delivered its collection of donated items to PAWs Crossed Animal Shelter in Elmsford. The members had the opportunity to tour the shelter and gain insights into its daily operations.

This marks the fourth consecutive year visiting the shelter and the third year the club has contributed donations!

PAW Club looks forward to continuing their partnership with this shelter and supporting other local animal shelters in need.



Reaching Nationals



Sophie Medina, a junior, and her teammate from Eastchester won first place out of 50 competitors in a CPR / first aid competition at the 2025 HOSA Spring Leadership Conference. She advanced to HOSA's International Leadership Conference, which was scheduled for end of June in Nashville.

She was able to take advantage of this opportunity through her BOCES program as a Center for Career Services student.

Gazing at the Stars

In mid-May, the Astronomy Club traveled to the planetarium at SUNY New Paltz for an afternoon/evening field trip.



Inspiring Younger Students

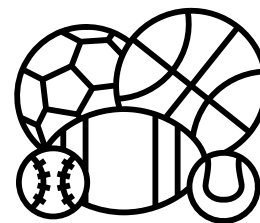
Students in Mr. Choi's AP Chemistry class inspired 5th graders with fun, engaging science activities. This 'Science at WI' is an annual PTA-sponsored event.



Attaining Scholar Athlete Status for All Spring Teams



Sleepy's varsity spring teams have been honored with Scholar Athlete Status by the NYSPHSAA.



The New York State Public High School Athletic Association established the Scholar-Athlete Team Award Program to acknowledge exceptional academic performance among varsity-level student-athletes.



Inducting Science and Math Honor Students



At the end of May, Sleepy inducted the 19th cohort of the Science Honor Society. The ceremony was held together with the Math Honor Society. Retiring counselor, Leticia Andujar, was the guest speaker at the induction ceremony.



Honoring Our Horsemen



SHHS hosted the final Honorable Horsemen event for this school year, recognizing those students who have gone out of their way to do something helpful, thoughtful, or otherwise honorable.

Jake Aguilera
Javier Angulo Moran
Derick Ardila-Carabajo
Allison Auquilla
Connor Babooram
Eliza Bartolacci
Mirianny Beltre
Leah Besana
Sanaya Bremmer
Madelyn Cajamarca Guananga
Shirley Cajamarca Quito
Javey Candelaria
Clover Carley
Viva Chernack
Cody Choi

Galayna Convissor
Jonathan Donovan
Andre Estevez
Jaemi Estrada
Hanover Gottlock
Leidy Guallan Tene
Tyler Guzman
Daury Hilario Dominguez
Emily Jimenez
Jayden Jukic
Lorena Lora Rodriguez
Juliette Loffredo
Alexander Lozada
Briana Macancela
Mia Maldonado

Yoel Marte
Jack Marvin
Juliana Marvin
Adian Mitchell
Maeve Murphy
Zoey Murphy
Evelyn Nelson
Josemeli Nieves
Jonathan Negron
Sutton O'Leary
Gilbert Onwe
Mikel Oquendo
Niva Pandya
Paola Pando Loja
Gabriel Paulino

Gabriel Paulino
Estefany Perez Veras
Levi Putter
Ashley Richardson
Edwin Rojas Picon
Roiby Sanchez
Jennifer Sanchez Villa
Engels Silvestre Guillen
Josue Silvestre Guillen
Maxwell Stanger
Paul Ulacco
Franmarcos Vega
Deonte Wade
Branden Wang
Cate Ward
Samanta Zhunio



Writing a Winning Essay

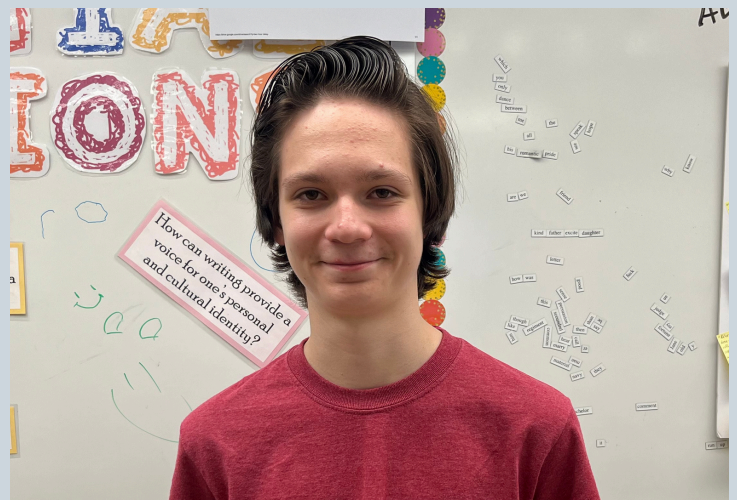


Sophomore Dylan Smith earned honorable mention in the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation's 2025 Student Writing Challenge!

His essay, titled "How a Motto Can Shape a Man" won \$500.

This year's contest was to discuss the following question: In your life, what has prepared you to follow Gerald Ford's example of answering the call to serve, especially if the call is unexpected?

Each year the writing challenge has students in 9th - 12th grade compose a response that highlights leadership, integrity, and civic responsibility.



This year the foundation received 916 essays from students in 49 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and American families serving overseas.

Galloping Gourmet Club

The Galloping Gourmets cooking club believes in the innate importance of culinary skills as part of an independent, healthy lifestyle. Members aim to learn about and engage in cooking together and to give back to the community in special events and sales. The club meets twice a month, first to discuss what members would like to prepare and then to prepare it and share a meal together. The club runs food sales, contributes annually to the Food Bank of the Hudson Valley, donates holiday meals to families in the community, and establishes a kitchen, which is open to the whole school. The Galloping Gourmet Club believes that food is love, and it loves our school.

Grilled Chicken Thighs with Mango Slaw

Prep Time: 15-20 minutes

Cook Time: 10 minutes

Total Time: 25-30 mins

Servings: 4

Ingredients:

- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 4 teaspoons Tajín Clásico Seasoning, divided
- 4 teaspoons honey, divided
- 1 teaspoon table salt, divided
- 8 (3- to 5-oz) boneless, skinless chicken thighs, trimmed
- ½ teaspoon grated lime zest plus 3 tablespoons juice (2 limes)
- 1 (14-ounce) bag coleslaw mix
- 1 mango, peeled, pitted, and cut into thin strips
- 1 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, and sliced thin
- 1 small red onion, sliced thin
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro or mint leaves (or a 50/50 mix of the two)



Instructions:

1. Whisk 2 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon Tajin, 1 teaspoon honey, and ½ teaspoon salt together in a large bowl. Add chicken and toss to coat, rubbing seasoning into the chicken.

2. Whisk lime zest and juice and remaining 2 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon Tajin, 1 tablespoon honey, and 1-2 teaspoon salt together in a second large bowl. Add coleslaw mix, mango, bell pepper, onion, and cilantro, and toss to combine.

3. Grill chicken over hot fire (covered, if using gas) until chicken is browned all over and registers 175°F, 10 to 14 minutes. Transfer to platter. Serve chicken with slaw.

Cook's note: You can use a cast iron stovetop grill if you prefer or if it's raining out. If you don't have limes, you can use lemons just as well.



Helping at Peabody Preserve



Students in the Math Honor Society and Science Honor Society participated in the Morse Annual Spring Field Trips to the Peabody Preserve Outdoor Classroom.

Over the course of 3 days, almost 40 seniors traveled with the Morse Students to PPOC and spent the day guiding students through the stations.

The high schoolers led hikes, helped with rock painting at the STEAM station, supported the composting work, and paired up with classes.

The students acted as role models, gave talks, got to know their younger peers, and often stepped out of their comfort zones. The societies look forward to continuing this tradition next year!

Presenting their Science Research Projects



Thirty-three Sleepy Hollow sophomores participated in the Somers Science Fair, open to first-year science research students, at the end of May. Eight hundred and fifty-five students attended this fair.

1st Place

James Dauer
Olivia Miller
Samantha Mendieta

2nd Place

Danise Garcia
Rachel Richardson
Maiyumi Marcus-Kanesaka

3rd Place

Eliza Boozer
Ruby Wild-Arons
Spiros Doupis
Madeline Lynch-Riley
Grace McGovern

Volunteering at the Pantry over the Summer

SHHS Food Pantry distributions will take place this summer on the following Monday mornings: July 7, July 21, August 4, August 18.

Distribution will be between 10-11am only. Families must be registered with the pantry to request a bag.

If you would like to volunteer on any of the dates above, we are looking for student and community volunteers. Set up will be from 9 a.m - 10 a.m. on those dates.

You may sign up here:

https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080E44A8AC28A4FE3-49452089-summer# or by contacting Jacki Geoghegan at 914-332-6202 or jgeoghegan@tufsd.org



College Acceptances

Congratulations to the Class of 2025!

Adelphi University
Alfred State College
Alfred University
Alvernia University
American University
Arizona State University-Tempe
Auburn University
Babson College
Bard College
Belmont University
Bentley University
Binghamton University
Bowling Green State University-Main Campus
Bucknell University
Canisius University
Case Western Reserve University
Champlain College
Clark University
Clarkson University
Clemson University
Coastal Carolina University
Colby College
Colgate University
College of Charleston
Colorado State University-Fort Collins
Columbia-Greene Community College
Connecticut College
Cornell University
CUNY Bernard M Baruch College
CUNY Brooklyn College
CUNY City College
CUNY Hunter College
CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice
CUNY Lehman College
CUNY New York City College of Technology
Delaware State University
Dominican University New York
Drew University
Drexel University
East Carolina University
East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania
Elon University
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University-Daytona
Beach
Emerson College
Endicott College
Fairfield University
Fairleigh Dickinson University-All Campuses
Farmingdale State College
Fashion Institute of Technology
Florida International University
Florida State University
Fordham University
Franklin and Marshall College
Furman University
Georgia Institute of Technology-Main Campus

Gettysburg College
Hampton University
Hartwick College
Hawaii Pacific University
High Point University
Hobart and William Smith
Hofstra University
Indiana University-Bloomington
Iona University
Ithaca College
James Madison University
Johns Hopkins University (School of Engineering)
Johnson & Wales University-Providence
Keene State College
Kent State University at Kent
King's College
La Salle University
Lafayette College
Le Moyne College
Lehigh University
LIM College
Lindenwood University
Long Island University - Post
Loyola Marymount University
Loyola University Chicago
Loyola University Maryland
Manhattan University
Manhattanville University
Marist University
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Mercy University
Miami University-Oxford
Michigan State University
Molloy University
Montana State University
Montclair State University
Morgan State University
Mount Saint Mary College
Muhlenberg College
New Jersey Institute of Technology
New York Institute of Technology-Manhattan Campus
New York University
North Carolina Central University
North Carolina State University at Raleigh
Northeastern University
Northwestern University
Oberlin College
Ohio State University-Main Campus
Ohio University-Main Campus
Pace University
Pace University, Westchester Campus
Pennsylvania State University-Abington
Pennsylvania State University- Brandywine
Pennsylvania State University- Harrisburg
Pennsylvania State University- Lehigh Valley
Pennsylvania State University- Main Campus

Always a Horseman

College Acceptances

Pennsylvania Western University
Purdue University-Main Campus
Quinnipiac University
Reed College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Rider University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Roger Williams University
Rollins College
Russell Sage College
Rutgers University-Camden
Rutgers University-New Brunswick
Rutgers University-Newark
Sacred Heart University
Saint Joseph's University
San Diego State University
Santa Clara University
Sarah Lawrence College
Savannah College of Art and Design
Seton Hall University
Siena College
Simmons University
Skidmore College
Smith College
Southern Connecticut State University
St Bonaventure University
St. John Fisher University
St. John's University-New York
St. Joseph's University - New York
St. Thomas Aquinas College
State University of New York at New Paltz
Stony Brook University
SUNY at Purchase College
SUNY Brockport
SUNY Buffalo State
SUNY College at Geneseo
SUNY College at Oswego
SUNY College at Plattsburgh
SUNY College at Potsdam
SUNY College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill
SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry
SUNY College of Technology at Canton
SUNY College of Technology at Delhi
SUNY Corning Community College
SUNY Cortland
SUNY Fredonia
SUNY Maritime College
SUNY Morrisville
SUNY Oneonta
SUNY Polytechnic Institute
SUNY Westchester Community College
Susquehanna University
Syracuse University
Temple University
The College of Westchester
The George Washington University
The University of Alabama
The University of Tampa
The University of Tennessee-Knoxville
Thomas Jefferson University
Tufts University
Union College (NY)
University at Albany, SUNY
University at Buffalo
University of Bridgeport
University of California-Davis
University of California-Santa Barbara
University of Colorado Boulder
University of Connecticut
University of Delaware
University of Florida
University of Georgia
University of Hartford
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
University of Kentucky
University of Maine
University of Maryland-College Park
University of Massachusetts-Amherst
University of Massachusetts-Lowell
University of Miami
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
University of Mount Saint Vincent
University of New Hampshire-Main Campus
University of New Haven
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
University of Oregon
University of Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh Campus
University of Rhode Island
University of Rochester
University of San Francisco
University of Scranton
University of South Carolina-Columbia
University of South Florida-Main Campus
University of Vermont
University of Virginia-Main Campus
University of Washington-Seattle Campus
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Utica University
Vassar College
Vaughn College of Aeronautics and Technology
Virginia Tech
Washington College
Washington University in St Louis
West Virginia University
Western Connecticut State University
Western New England University
Wingate University

Always a Horseman

Making Music with the Tiny Desk club



The Tiny Desk club's final video release of the school year features Emma Berrezueta accompanied by Dexter Scheller (guitar), Henry Scheller (bass), Nico Mayor (drums), and Matias Huertas (saxophone). The students performed a cover of Rihanna's "Love on the Brain." This entire video was filmed and recorded at Mercy University in collaboration with their Music Technology and Recording Arts Department.

The video is available on the YouTube Channel, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?reload=9&v=xPRniVUb3LY>.



Notes for Graduating Seniors

Come back and visit us as alumni.

Before you leave us, keep the following in mind . . .

- Final Sleepy Hollow HS transcripts will be sent to the college you are attending following graduation.
- For our college bound student athletes, final transcripts will be sent to the NCAA Clearinghouse.
 - To send AP scores to the college you are attending, you must contact the College Board directly with this request. AP Scores do not appear on your final transcript.
- Seniors who registered with a college course while attending SHHS (Examples include SUPA, ECE/WCC, and Science Research/SUNY Albany), must contact the appropriate college directly to have a transcript sent to your college/university for next year.



Summer Assignments

Looking for summer assignments or summer reading lists?

- Click on this [link](#) or:
 - Go to the high school homepage.
 - Click on the "For Students" tab.
 - Click on "2025 Summer Assignments."

Listed there are possible summer reading lists and assignments that are expected to be completed over the summer and turned in at the start of the 2025-2026 school year.