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NEWSLETTER



SLAM DUNK for the Challengers

The Bethpage School District's Challenger basketball team has been collaborating this year with the New York Wizards professional Eastern Basketball Alliance team. Wizards head coach Greg Cerillo had seen Challenger coach and special education teacher Danielle Greco on "Live with Kelly" last year and reached out to offer his team's assistance.



Greco was featured on the program as a teacher of the year finalist and because of her role with the district's Challenger basketball program. A Challenger team consists of male and female students of middle school and high school age who have special needs. This is the third year Bethpage has hosted a Challenger team.

"This team gives students the ability to practice social skills and interact with peers," Greco said of the team's importance to its members.

In January, three members of the Wizards and Coach Cerillo volunteered to assist the Challenger team with their skills. Together they practiced shooting and passing drills, as well as basic warm-up exercises. In addition to the Wizards, peers on the JFK Middle School and Bethpage High School basketball teams also volunteer frequently to assist Challenger teammates with their practice.

Bethpage's Challenger team practices once a week and holds games February through April against the nine other Challenger teams on Long Island. The team is co-coached by Jennifer Mulholland.

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STRING FESTIVAL HONORS

Two student-musicians from John F. Kennedy Middle School were selected for participation in the 2013 Long Island String Festival Association Honors String Ensembles. The district congratulates seventh-graders Emily Liang (violin) and Attilio Vosilla (bass) on being chosen to participate in this prestigious festival. LISFA musicians were selected from among the very best student string players on Long Island. Selection to a LISFA ensemble is a highly competitive process, based on superior scores at the annual New York State School Music Association solo festivals and school music instructor recommendations. The LISFA concerts were held during the months of January and February 2013.



The two students are pictured with orchestra director Eric Kay.

CARRYING ON THE TRADITION: *Excellence Beyond Bethpage*

Two Bethpage High School alumni were in the news recently for some very unique and exceptional accomplishments.

The district would like to recognize the following individuals:

- Louis Uccellini, a 1967 graduate of the district, was named to head the National Weather Service in February following a 24-year history with the organization, most recently leading the National Centers for Environmental Prediction. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He currently resides in Maryland with his wife and three children.
- Kevin Sackel, a 2009 Bethpage graduate, is currently a graduating senior at Stony Brook University with a double major in mathematics and physics. In February it was announced that he is one of only 14 students chosen nationwide to attend and earn his master's degree through the University of Cambridge for one academic year under the prestigious Winston Churchill Scholarship. "After exhausting the math curriculum, Mr. Leon LaSpina mentored me for the last two years of high school," Kevin said of his high school life. "The district really nurtured my love for math by finding courses for me to take." Kevin also attributes his success in mathematics to his participation on the district's math team, as it enabled him to meet an even larger base of students who were very intelligent and who also loved math. He maintains a 4.0 GPA at Stony Brook and was the only New York student to be named a Churchill Scholar this year.

The district would like to congratulate both of these men and thank them for continuing to embody the Bethpage values in their lives.

A Message from the Superintendent

Dear Residents,

I am writing this on the day after the Battle at Bethpage III. I always enjoy the event because our community comes together to put on a spectacular athletic program that raises funds to support educational initiatives in our schools. But the day after is in some ways even better because we receive emails and phone calls from visitors who came to Bethpage for the first time and leave very impressed.

This year we featured two NCAA games. In the first game, LIU Post's Women's team defeated Merrimack. It was a good game with a good crowd, though I think we all wish it could have been a bit warmer! The game was also special for us as it featured one of our alumni returning home. Melissa Rohr now plays for LIU Post and the crowd roared for her at every chance. Melissa wrote to me today that, "My teammates, coaches, and parents from my team could not stop talking about how great of a facility Bethpage has and how wonderful the whole event was. We had a great time. . . I could not be more proud to be an alumna of Bethpage."

In the second game, the Georgetown Men's Lacrosse team defeated St. John's. It was a fantastic game that went into overtime before a crowd of 2,400 spectators. This game featured the return of another Bethpage alumnus, Matt Rewkowski who is the Assistant Coach of Georgetown. Matt grew up on that field, but has not been back to Bethpage in several years, so this was the first time he had seen the new Athletic Complex. He could not believe how beautiful it all was. He and his team were terrific in conducting a clinic for youngsters and they talked about how much the younger kids needed to appreciate the surroundings they were growing up in. It was great to hear that message being communicated to our students.

The Battle at Bethpage could not happen without the cooperation of many, many people. The Bethpage Educational Foundation sponsors the event and they did a phenomenal job. They manage to secure significant donations from major sponsors like Verizon, ESPN, North Coast MetLife, Energice, Modell's, the Bethpage Federal Credit Union, Long Island Jesters and Run and Gun Lacrosse. This year the Dads' Club took sole responsibility for the concession stands and their volunteers worked long hours serving quality food. They did a terrific job. Our national anthem was sung by an ensemble cast of BHS Seniors- Gabrielle Feliciano, Sean Ryan, Evan Petruzzi and Richard Giordano- who received huge applause for their performance. Members of the PTA were assisting all day long. Bethpage Boy Scout Troop 604 once again provided the Color Guard that marched in the American flag with great dignity. Our own custodial, tech and security staff worked around the clock to make a good impression on everyone. The Bethpage Fire Department was there for any emergency (luckily there were none!). And finally, while it had nothing to do with lacrosse, everyone commented on the beautiful new dugouts being installed via a very generous donation from Bethpage Baseball Association (BBAI).

It was a great day for Bethpage and a source of great pride for the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools.

Sincerely,



Terrence Clark
Superintendent of Schools



Senior Signs Letter Of Intent

Jacqueline Zizzo, a senior at Bethpage High School, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play basketball at St. Joseph's College. Currently serving as captain of the girls varsity basketball team at Bethpage, she has been playing the sport since the third grade and has played for the team Long Island Lightning, part of an outside league, since the sixth grade. This year she was named All-Class, as well as a scholar-athlete.

In addition to her athletic prowess, Jacqueline achieves academically as well. She is a member of the National Honor Society, captain of Athletes Helping Athletes and one of nine seniors chosen to present the Recognition of Excellence this year. She has received an academic scholarship to attend St. Joseph's, where she intends to major in elementary education.

Jacqueline is pictured with her parents, Sal and Desiree Zizzo, High School Principal Michael Spence, St. Joseph's Head Coach Mike Petre, Bethpage High School basketball coach Joe Inghilterra and District Director for Physical Education and Athletics John Franchi.

State Assessments: What to Expect

Beginning this month, students in grades 3-8 are completing a new series of assessment exams. These assessment are just one of the New York State Education Department's tools to measure the knowledge and skill of our students at each grade level in order to achieve college and career readiness. The exams this year will differ from those in years past, as they will call for a higher level of competency and comprehension from our students than ever before, and will assess skills acquired through the new Common Core Learning Standards. Specifically, these tests are targeting an increase in rigor, a focus on analytical text and conceptual understanding of mathematics.

While the district is confident that teachers have provided students with the skills necessary to complete these assessments, all superintendents in the state have been advised by the Office of the Deputy Commissioner of Education to expect test results to come in lower than anticipated based on previous years' performance. The results from the 2012-13 assessments will serve as a benchmark to provide educators, parents, policymakers and the public with a measure of student proficiency against these new learning standards and as an indicator if and where changes need to be made. In other words, this year's assessments in English Language Arts and math will be setting a new "guideline" for student proficiency into the future.

"It is important for the community to be aware that while the number of students meeting or exceeding expectations on these exams may decrease, it should not be interpreted as a decline in student learning or as a decline in educator performance," Superintendent of Schools Terrence Clark said of the report. "We are not trying to alarm or worry anyone with this information. We are simply hoping to make parents aware of the possible changes to anticipate in this year's assessment results as we move forward with implementing the Common Core Learning Standards."

A truer measure of growth and success will be expected with the 2013-14 assessment results.

Achieve 3000

Last year the district piloted Achieve 3000, an online reading workshop program designed to improve students' reading, vocabulary and Lexile level. A Lexile level is a unit of measure that is commonly used to gauge a student's reading comprehension. Achieve 3000 uses these Lexile levels to differentiate instruction, assess ranges of reading comprehension, and adjust the content of articles, vocabulary words and thought questions while also challenging students to advance their skill sets. The pilot was so well received that the program is now being utilized in grades 6-8 across social studies, ELA and science classes.

Each student receives an independent login. When assigned a task, the student receives Lexile level-appropriate content on a subject and is asked to follow a "five-step literacy routine" in order to complete the assignment. The five steps consist of: response, reading an article, completing an activity pertaining to the article's content, reviewing vocabulary words and offering thoughts and reactions on the content. According to Achieve 3000, completing these reading comprehension tasks at least twice a week will result



in an increased Lexile level for the student.

"It's easier to do on a computer than to write it down on paper," said one student of his experience with the program.

All students have 24/7 access to the program and can complete assignments at their own pace. The goal in utilizing Achieve 3000 is to infuse literacy skills across all subject areas, which also addresses the Common Core Standards. Achieve 3000 provides teachers with the tools and resources to easily differentiate instruction for students, while teaching the same content.

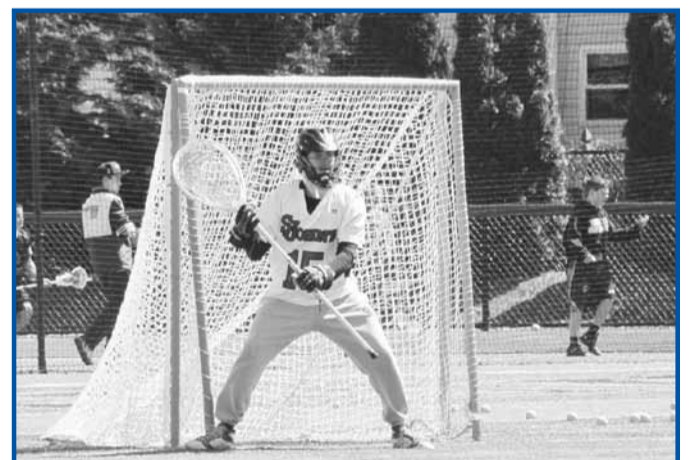
Battle at Bethpage III

The Bethpage High School Howard C. Vogts Field was home to the third annual Battle at Bethpage on April 6. The event, which is held in conjunction with the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department, raises money for the Bethpage Educational Foundation. More than 2,400 spectators came out on the beautiful Saturday afternoon to witness the Division II women's college lacrosse teams of LIU Post vs. Merrimack College, followed by the Division I men's college lacrosse teams of St. John's University vs. Georgetown University.

The pregame ceremonies, emceed by Superintendent of Schools Terrence Clark, also featured brief speeches by a representative from Nassau County Executive Edward Mangano's office, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor John Venditto and Bethpage Educational Foundation President Marc Sieben.

"This is a great day for our community," Mr. Sieben said. "We thank all of our sponsors, the athletes, their coaches, and everyone who showed their support for coming together for the benefit of Bethpage." During the pregame ceremonies, the Foundation was presented with a donation of \$15,000 from Verizon Fios. In the past three years, the Foundation has granted more than \$20,000 to students and teachers working on educational projects in the district.

Major sponsors of the event included Modell's Sporting Goods, Energice, Verizon Fios1 and North Coast Financial Group/MetLife, all of whom hosted activity booths in the parking lot outside of the stadium before, during and after the game.



Honoring Anti-Bullying Awareness



Educating the Whole Character

Ninth-grade students at Bethpage High School participated in a special Character Education/Human Diversity Awareness workshop featuring Paul D. Failla, a retired Suffolk County police officer, educational consultant and actor. Mr. Failla, who was the 2011 recipient of the Nassau BOCES Education Partner award for his work with students, has developed a unique array of programs related to character education and other value-based topics geared toward middle and high school students that cover messages of anti-bullying, leadership and respect. In the workshop held during the district's Anti-Bully Awareness Week, Mr. Failla delivered a powerful and poignant speech to the students.

Over a span of three periods, ninth-graders listened intently during Mr. Failla's presentation. He used humor and drama to captivate his audience while presenting examples of societal prejudices and destructive decisions, as well as the harmful consequences of each from real stories and circumstances. His greatest emphasis was placed on values. Mr. Failla challenged students to write their values down on a piece of paper and revisit that paper frequently over the course of their life. "Don't compromise these values for any reason," he cautioned.

In addition to the Paul Failla workshop, the entire school was given a challenge every day during Anti-Bully Awareness Week. These challenges included reaching out to at least one person who means something to you or who is in need of additional support, as well as being inclusive of everyone and "paying it forward" for the day.

The art department also had students create sculptures and drawings depicting anti-bullying messages. These works were on display in the school's main lobby throughout the week.



Paul Failla spoke to students at the high school about the importance of staying true to their values.



Students at Kramer Lane wore their clothes backwards for the day, illustrating that they "can't take it back."

Caps on Name-Calling

In addition to themed hallway boards and some home activities, students at Kramer Lane celebrated Anti-Bully Week with special activities for every day of the week.

Themes and activities for the week included:

- Caps on Name-Calling Kickoff – Students made and were encouraged to wear hats with anti-bullying messages to symbolize their putting a "cap" on name-calling. During this day, fifth-graders participated in an in-class presentation titled "CyberSmart," while students in grades K-2 read the story "Smart Fish" and created their own smart fish, who don't take the bullying bait.
- Can't Take It Back – Students wore their clothing backwards to show that once something unkind is said or done, it is difficult to take it back. It also symbolized that good people have your back and are always looking out for you. Peers also joined together on this day to share age-appropriate books about bullying. Fifth-graders read to kindergartners and third- and fourth-graders visited first- and second-graders.
- We're All Different – In addition to wearing mismatched clothing to symbolize that no two people are the same, students in grades K-2 read "The Rainbow Fish," a story about a fish who learns to be happy after he learns to share with others.
- United We Stand, Alone We Fall – Students wore blue and gold to symbolize that the Kramer Lane family stands together and supports each other. During lunchtime, kids had to "mix up" where they usually sit in an effort to make new friends.



Students at different grade levels worked together on various anti-bullying projects and reading assignments at Kramer Lane.

POWER OF ONE

"The Power of One" was the theme behind Central Boulevard Elementary School's bully prevention week. During the week, each grade level was assigned a superhero with a specific color and character trait to act as their superpower in the battle against bullying. Classes designed the superhero, and together, the heroes' traits made up the "power of one" that can be exhibited in every person. Superheroes included "Captains of Confidence," "Masters of Mediation" and "Sergeants of Strength."

In addition to the superhero activities, students made daily morning announcements about powerful words in Taylor Swift's popular song "Mean." In addition, they had the opportunity to make new friends at lunch by sitting with new groups each day and engaging in ice-breaker activities. Students also took a "power of one" oath to remain fair, confident, respectful, tolerant and strong.

The weeklong events culminated with a duo of performers who discussed cyberbullying, verbal bullying and physical bullying and the seriousness and repercussions for these actions in a fun and interactive workshop for students titled "The Power of One." "It's not about getting the bully in trouble, but about helping your friend," the pair stressed to students. They also reinforced that every action one takes can have a good or bad reaction, and to be mindful of the consequences.



Students at Central Boulevard were chosen to help portray the "Power of One" during the school's culminating presentation.

CCS Soars Like an Eagle

Third- through fifth-graders at Charles Campagne Elementary School were visited by high school student leaders as part of the district's Anti-Bully Week activities. More than 30 members of the high school's student government and SADD club volunteered to train elementary students. The presentation included videos and interactive discussion on the ideas of tolerance, acceptance and being an upstander. High school students also visited Central Boulevard School and JFK Middle School students visited Kramer Lane.

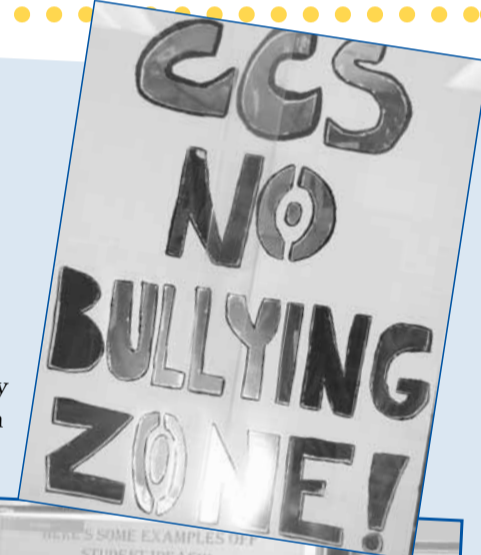
"Standing up for each other is the best way to be," one high school presenter told her class of fourth graders.

High school students also read age-appropriate anti-bullying books, such as "Bullies Never Win," to the students. At the conclusion of the workshop, elementary students were given the image of an eagle and asked to draw a picture or write ideas in response to the presentation. The group then discussed their drawings and had the opportunity to ask questions.

This activity was just one in a week-long series for all of the students at Charles Campagne. Some of the others included creating "kind labels" for others in the class to wear, "hands off bullying" cut-outs, and practicing positive words while identifying negative ones.



Pictured above, high school students were trained to present anti-bully information to their elementary counterparts at Charles Campagne.



JFK Soars Above Bullying

As part of Bullying Awareness Day at John F. Kennedy Middle School, students were given a square piece of poster board on which to draw pictures and cartoons or write messages against bullying. Not knowing what the poster boards were for, students wrote inspirational words and phrases, as well as doodled images and created sketches across the paper. Members of the school's Anti-Bullying Committee compiled all of the poster boards and created one large poster proclaiming, "Like an Eagle, JFK Soars Above Bullying." The large poster is featured prominently in the main hallway, referred to as "Character Alley."

In addition to this culminating poster, throughout the day students were treated to guest lecturers on anti-bullying hot topics, as well as a presentation of the acclaimed movie "Bully" with a follow-up workshop by administrators and pupil personnel service directors. Teachers and staff joined in the festivities and sported shirts that read "BFF – Bully Free Forever." These shirts are worn not only during anti-bully prevention awareness days, but also on the last Friday of every month.

Each student in the school received a bully-free bracelet and was asked to write a positive attribute about themselves on a sticker, which they then wore throughout the entire day. In years past, the day would conclude with a "JFK Stands Together Walk," but due to a reduced temperature and high winds, the walk was canceled for this year. In its place, the school held the unveiling of the anti-bully poster.



Every student at JFK Middle School contributed to the anti-bully poster, pictured in its entirety at right.



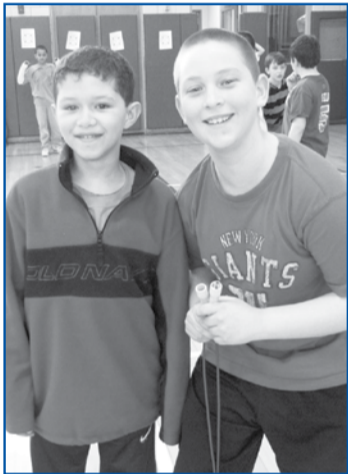
News Around Our



They have heart!

With hearts a-flutter the day before Valentine's Day, Central Boulevard students used their hearts for some more heart-healthy purposes. First- through fifth-graders spent more than an hour participating in the classic Jump Rope for Heart program in an effort to raise money for the American Heart Association. Central Boulevard's physical education staff puts a special twist on the event for third- through fifth-grade students by turning it into a series of fun after-school jump-roping contests, with students participating in groups.

The program, currently in its ninth year at the school, drew more than 100 participants and raised more than \$4,000 for the cause.



Journey Through Books

On Feb. 25, Central Boulevard Elementary School students embarked on a monthlong "Journey Through Books." The school's Parents as Reading Partners committee held a special kickoff, complete with a bagpipe greeting from Bethpage High School Assistant Principal Kevin Healy.

The design of the program is for students and their parents or guardians to make a commitment, with a reading contract, to log and read at least 15 minutes each night throughout the duration of the program. The "journey" included student-led morning announcements with greetings in 24 different languages, a brand-new book for each student, a "Books on the Move" grocery bag decorating contest, Hat's Off to Reading Day, Travel Tee-Shirt Day, Guest Community Reader Day, Poem in Your Pocket Day, incentives to visit the Bethpage Public Library and prizes for minutes read, as well as Central Boulevard Principal Steven Furrey's schoolwide challenge to read 250,000 minutes.



TEACHING TOLERANCE

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County hosted age-appropriate workshops to reinforce the dangers of anti-Semitism, racism, bullying and all other forms of intolerance for each grade level at Charles Campagne Elementary School. Through videos, interactive discussions and activities, representatives from the center taught students to promote resistance to prejudice and advocate respect for every human being. As part of the program, the children discussed what they could do to stop bullying, and were taught to focus on understanding how others feel and to make choices that respect everyone.

The workshop culminated with students creating "graffiti art" on poster board in response to an image or phrase in the center of the board. The class then gathered as a group and discussed some of the images and graffiti responses.

The workshop tied in to the district's overall focus on anti-bullying for the month of February.



A Community Of Readers

Charles Campagne Elementary School celebrated a districtwide Read Day by hosting a series of guest readers from the community. In addition to local store managers and legislators, district administrators and school building staff read to classes. The day was celebrated in conjunction with Read Across America Day in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday and the school's Parents as Reading Partners kickoff. Pictured is Superintendent of Schools Terrence Clark reading "Leo the Late Bloomer" to Michelle Brady's kindergarten class.

Elementary Schools

Demonstrating Physical Fitness

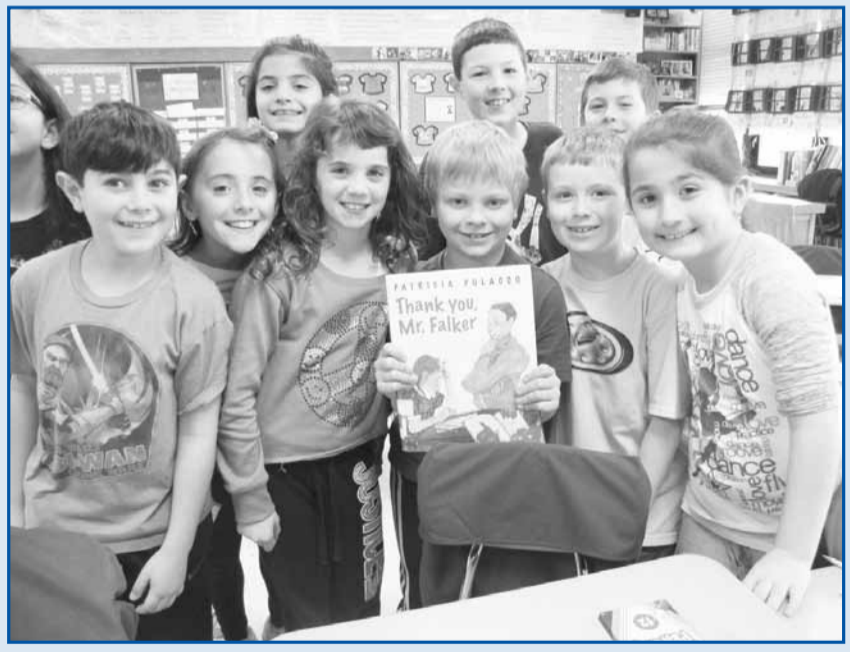
The Physical Education Demonstration at Charles Campagne Elementary School is an exciting annual event for fifth-grade students that serves to culminate the curriculum in a meaningful way. The performance features various athletic events including Beachball Volleybop, Fitness Math, Balloon Pop and Crab Soccer to challenge students' balance, hand-eye coordination and mathematical skills through fun, interactive and team-building exercises.

The district's physical education program is designed to help every child develop physical fitness and muscular coordination in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship. Through effective instruction, each child is able to participate in activities that enhance their mental, physical, emotional and social growth. Charles Campagne has been hosting this event, which is held during the day for students and again at night for parents, for more than 25 years.



Swapping Stories

Students at Kramer Lane Elementary School celebrated Read Across America Day by having their classes swap teachers for the day and engaging in various author-related activities. For example, some third-graders studied author Patricia Polacco, and after reading her book "Thank You, Mr. Falker," they wrote anonymous letters to each other, saying nice things about the other person. Fifth-graders studied Harry Alder and created their version of Miss Nelson from the book "Miss Nelson Is Missing."



Nutrition Power

In honor of March as National Nutrition Month, Kramer Lane Elementary School hosted a nutrition workshop titled "KidPower: Lunch Line." The presenter, who disguised himself as a superhero and a scientist throughout the performance, used 3-D video, singalong songs and interactive games to reinforce healthy habits such as always starting the day with breakfast and the importance of vegetables in one's diet. Using the 3-D components, he took the K-5 students on a virtual tour through the body's digestive process and explained the new My Plate model of how many grains, vegetables, proteins and fats should be eaten every day.



REFLECTING on Some Winners

Kramer Lane Elementary School is proud to announce this year's winners for the annual Reflections contest sponsored by the National PTA. The winners in the category of literature were John Tangel from Mrs. Wessinger's class and Ryan Gallego from Mr. Arettines's class. In the area of visual arts, the winners were Elena Vazquez from Mrs. Wessinger's class and Amanda Li from Mrs. Morelli's class. Each winner received a letter from the Nassau Region PTA, a gift card from the Kramer Lane PTA, a certificate of participation and a blue ribbon. Their work is displayed in the Kramer Lane showcase outside of the school's main office.



Celebrating Italian Culture

The Italian Society at Bethpage High School hosted its 41st annual Italian Feast for all students taking Italian as their foreign language. In traditional style, the event featured delicious homemade dishes prepared by the hands of Bethpage Italian language students, staff, PTA volunteers, friends and family members, as well as some catered items from local pizzerias. This year, the feast featured the voice of Italian tenor Christopher Macchio, who serenaded guests while they feasted.

"La Festa Italiana" is a spring celebration of Italian culture and food. Italian Society members once again spent a great deal of time and effort festively embellishing the small gymnasium with colorful balloons, flags and decorations. New this year were donated raffle prizes to raise money for the society.

Ninth-graders Emily Marczak and Alexa Simeone are pictured highlighting some of the raffle prizes.



Singing for Sandy

Bethpage High School's Student Civic Talent Show, now in its 10th year, has once again raised \$1,000 that will be donated to a local cause, in addition to gathering a large bin of food to donate to Island Harvest. The proceeds of the year's show will benefit the Nassau County Hurricane Recovery Fund.

Students Liz Backman and Danielle LoPinto emceed the event, which included acoustic performances, bands and piano solos from many talented students. Winners of the 2013 talent show were:



- 1st Place - Olivia Bologna, Gabi Feliciano and Amanda Rich
- 2nd Place - Ryan Freese
- 3rd Place - Usman Asif

This year's judges were DJ Rocky from WBAB radio; Jesse Kinch, a Long Island rock musician; former New York Jets running back John Nitti; BHS graduates Gina Bilardi and Claire Murphy; and special guest judge Manny Soundz, winner of the Best New Latin Pop Music Award of 2012.

Eagle Scout Honored



Bethpage High School student Gerard Theophilidis was honored at the Jan. 29 meeting of the Bethpage Board of Education with a Certificate of Honor for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Superintendent of Schools Terrence Clark and Board President Michael J. Kelly presented Gerard with a special plaque recognizing his achievement.

Gerard attained the rank through his project of building rain guards to prevent fertilizer from contaminating a nearby pond. He is the second Eagle Scout in the Theophilidis family.

2013-2014 Budget Vote
Tuesday, May 21, 2013
Voter Registration Deadline
Thursday, May 16, 2013

The district will hold its annual budget vote on Tuesday, May 21, from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The district would like to remind residents that they must register by May 16 in order to vote on the proposed 2013-14 budget.

The district will conduct an official budget hearing the week prior to the vote, on Tuesday, May 14, beginning at 8 p.m. in the High School Little Theatre. The proposed 2013-14 budget is within the tax levy cap guidelines and supports maintenance of class sizes, all extracurricular and athletic clubs, cultural arts, field trips, continuation and expansion of the 21st Century Scholars Program, summer programs, the inclusion program, full-day kindergarten, academic intervention services, teacher mentoring programs, Caumsett and Project Adventure at JFK Middle School, SMART Boards in every classroom, and more.

In order to vote, you must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older, a resident of the district for 30 or more days prior to the vote, and registered to vote with the school district or the Nassau County Board of Elections (provided that you voted in a school election during the four calendar years prior to the year for which such registration is being prepared).

Any person who is not registered to vote in the general election is not eligible to vote in the school district election, but may do so by registering. Continuous voter registration is available during school hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (only when school is open) at the Administration Building (District Clerk's Office), 10 Cherry Avenue, Bethpage. Absentee ballot applications may be obtained from the District Clerk or on the district's website: www.bethpagecommunity.com. All absentee ballots must be received in the District Clerk's Office by 5 p.m. on the day of the vote.

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