## bay Scallop Bow, <br> 

Stony Brook University - Frey Hall
Saturday, February 5, 2022

# Welcome to the 2022 Bay Scallop Bowl 

For the day's schedule, please reference the agenda below.

## Agenda

| 7:30 am | Registration - Lobby |
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| 7:30 am | Continental breakfast - Lecture Hall 102 |
| 8:00 am | Welcoming remarks - Lecture Hall 100 <br> - Dr. Christopher Gobler, SoMAS |
| - Honored invited guests |  |

All times are approximate

## For Competing Players \& Their Coaches...

> Please wear your name tag throughout the day
$>$ During a competition round, coaches may communicate with players only during the 2-minute, mid-round break
$>$ If your team is eliminated, please remain through the end of the bowl. Prizes for the top two finishing teams will be announced and participation certificates for all players will be handed out at the concluding Award Ceremony.

For Spectators...
> Please turn off cell phones and all electronic devices.
> Please enter/leave a competition room only at the beginning or end of a round.
> Please refrain from loud comments, shouting of answers, gesticulations, etc. during a round. No communication of any kind between the audience and a player or coach is allowed during the active part of a round.
> No photography or audio/visual recording of an active competition is allowed.
$>$ Space in some competition rooms is limited. Classmates of players and coaches have priority access to seats.
> Food is available at the food court in the Student Activities Center for spectators. Building is opposite Frey Hall.

For Volunteers...
> Please wear your name tag while at the event.
$>$ Outside the competition rooms, refer players, coaches, or spectators with issues and/or problems to Bowl Central.

## For Players, Coaches, Competition Officials, \& Spectators Alike...

> Please be in your seat, in the correct competition room, ready to begin the round, at the scheduled starting time.
> During scheduled competition time, please keep hallway noise outside the competition rooms to a minimum.
$>$ Food and drink (other than water) is not allowed in competition rooms.

# The Competition Format 

## Morning Round-robin

In the morning round-robin session, the twelve competing teams are divided into three divisions of four teams each; each team plays only the three other teams in its division. There will be an initial practice session with no scoring. After the practice, teams stay in the same room and play each other for real in Round 1. Teams will change rooms in Rounds 2 and 3 (see the Room Plan). At the end of the morning round-robin session, the four teams in each division are ranked \#1 $\rightarrow$ \#4 based on the total number of match points each has accumulated. If two or more teams in a division have the same number of match points, the tie(s) will be broken based ( $\left.1^{\text {st }}\right)$ on the teams' head-to-head won-loss record and ( $\left.2^{\text {nd }}\right)$ on fewest losses. The schedule of team play in the morning round-robin competition session is found separately in the event folder.

## Placing Procedure

To establish placement for the afternoon competition, the three top-ranked teams from the divisions will be placed $1^{\text {st }} \rightarrow 3^{\text {rd }}$ based on the total number of question points each team accumulated during the morning competition session. The team with the highest number of question points is the $1^{\text {st }}$ place team, then the $2^{\text {nd }}$ and $3^{\text {rd }}$. The second-ranked teams' question points will be compared to establish places $4^{\text {th }} \rightarrow 6^{\text {th }}$; the third-ranked teams' question points determine places $7^{\text {th }} \rightarrow 9^{\text {th }}$; and $10^{\text {th }} \rightarrow 12^{\text {th }}$ places are determined by the question point totals of the fourth-ranked teams in each division. Placement between two teams with the same number of total question points from the morning rounds (an unlikely scenario) will be decided by a coin toss.

## Afternoon Elimination Rounds

The afternoon competition session begins with a round to determine the best eight teams from the morning round-robin competition for next double elimination rounds. The top 4-place teams compete for the seeds: i.e., 1st place vs. 2nd place for seed \#1 (winning team) and \#3(losing team); and 3rd place vs. 4th place for seed \#2 (winning team) and \#4 (losing team). They will all automatically go to the double elimination with four other teams determined below.

This first round of the afternoon session, however, is a single-elimination round for the teams with places 5-12 from the morning round-robin competition. Four teams losing in this round are eliminated. The teams are paired pitting the higher-placed teams against the lower-placed teams: $5^{\text {th }}$ place vs. $12^{\text {th }}$ place; $6^{\text {th }}$ place vs. $11^{\text {th }}$ place; $7^{\text {th }}$ place vs. $10^{\text {th }}$ place; and $8^{\text {th }}$ place vs. $9^{\text {th }}$ place.

The eight teams winning in the first round are seeded for the double elimination round as shown in the separate Single Elimination Schedule in the event folder. In the double elimination competition, a team must lose two matches to be eliminated. Should a match in an elimination round result in a tie at the end of regulation time, each team is given 5 toss-up questions. The team answering the most questions correctly wins the match. The schedule of team play in the double elimination competition is found separately in the Double Elimination Schedule in the event folder.

## Selected Rules of the Competition

## Question Types

$>$ Three types of questions are used in the competition: paired toss-up and bonus questions, and team challenge questions. Each 30-minute match will consist of, 2 team challenge questions followed by 6 minutes of toss-up/bonus questions (buzzer system employed). After a 2-minute break, the match will conclude with 6 final minutes of toss-up/bonus questions.
$>$ Answers to team challenge questions must be written out within the time limit prescribed for that question; consultation between team members is allowed; a team, through its captain, submits one written answer. The buzzer system is not used. Challenges to the scoring of a team challenge question answer are not allowed.

## Buzzing In

> No player may buzz in before the moderator identifies the subject area of the question. If such occurs, the toss-up (and potentially, the bonus) question are given to the other team to answer.
> Having buzzed in on a toss-up, a player must wait for verbal recognition from the moderator before answering. Failure to do so constitutes a, "blurt," and gives the toss-up to the other team.
$>$ If a toss-up is read completely and answered incorrectly, the question is given (but not re-read) to the other team to attempt an answer.

## Consultation Between Team Members

> Allowed on team challenge and bonus questions, not on toss-up questions.
> None whatsoever allowed between active players and coach or alternate.

## Time Allowed to Answer Questions

$>2-5$ minutes on team challenge questions, depending on difficulty.
> Once a toss-up question has been completely read, somebody must buzz in within five (5) seconds or the moderator moves to the next toss-up.
> Once recognized by the moderator on a toss-up, a player must begin his/her answer within 3 seconds or the question is given to the other team.
$>$ On bonus questions, the team captain must begin his/her answer within twenty (20) seconds after the question was read.

## Scoring

Two types of points are involved in the competition. Match points are awarded to teams based on the results of a single match. The team winning a match gets 2 match points, the losing team gets 0 match points, and each team gets 1 match point in the event of a tie. Question points are awarded to a team during a match based on answers to questions. Question points are awarded as per the following:

## Toss-up Questions

Read completely, answered correctly
Read completely, answered incorrectly Interrupted, answered correctly Interrupted, answered incorrectly Unrecognized response ("blurt")

## Bonus Questions

Answered correctly Answered incorrectly

Team Challenge Questions

Question Points Awarded
+4 points
0 points
+4 points
-4 points
0 points
+6 points
0 points
up to 20 points

The team with the most question points at the end of the $2^{\text {nd }} 6$-minute buzzer period wins the match. In the morning round-robin session, ties between teams at the end of a match are allowed to stand. In the afternoon elimination sessions, ties are broken by asking 5 toss-up questions. Scoring of tie-breaker toss-up questions is as described for toss-up questions during normal competition. The team accumulating the most points from these 5 questions wins the match.

Only competing students may challenge, based on a rules violation or a science issue. These challenges will be dealt with by the rules and sciences judges in the competition room. Appeals to the ruling of a rules or science judge can be made only by a competing student and will be referred to the "Appeals Board" in Bowl Central. Rulings by the Appeals Board are final.

## Participating Schools

Bridgeport Aquaculture
Kennedy Carr
Aidan Cusa
Kelsey Farber
Angela Ferraro
Jake Sanderson
Rebecca Gladych - Coach

Lindenhurst High School
Julianne Espinal
Andrew Provenz
Jessica Orzelowski
Bryan Zadik

Gavin Costanzo - Coach

Mount Sinai High School
Lawrence Chai
Jake DeBlasio
Anna Rossman
Corey Wong
Skylor Wong
Andy Matthews - Coach

## Churchville-Chili Senior HS

Jolie Acton
Lauren Hughes
Keelin Mittermeyer-Parkman

Karl Biedlingmaier - Coach

Locust Valley High School
Trinity Benstock
Karen Cheung
Elisabeth Dunne
Mike Forte Griffin Postley

Louis DeRose - Coach

Seaford High School
Tyler Balsam
Gregory Laurent
Gia LaVolpe
Kailly Nocera
Joseph Tietz
Sheila Mauriello - Coach


Farmingdale High School
Waseem Ahmad
Emily Domingo
Sarah Guadagnino
Danny Lian
Julia Rodriguez
Michael Donato - Coach
Midwood High School - Team A
Selin Aptoula
Hang Chen
Wesley Corona Laila Dakir
Faith Matthew
Alan Stack - Coach

Southside High School
Sophia Adonailo
Nicole Gabriel
Ryan Jeffers
Timothy Reinholdt
Claire Richter
Herbert Weiss - Coach

Half Hollow Hills High School East
Zan Ahmed
Rishi Aravind
Dylan D'Agate
Jacob Leshnower
Himani Mattoo
Danielle Talleur - Coach
Midwood High School - Team B
Anna Bukhman
Charlie Chau
Ryan Mcguire Garcia
Manuel Velez Lozano
Lucero Rodriguez
Kimberly Lau - Coach

William Floyd High School
Eric DiGiacomo
Max Heitman
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Pete Macchia - Coach


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## THANK YOU!

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## 2020 Bay Scallop Bowl Winners!



Mount Sinai High School


On October 17, 2020 The Bay Scallop Bowl lost one of its biggest supporters - Dr. Larry Swanson. Dr. Swanson was not only involved by moderating, he personally paid for the ice cream social we have after the single elimination round for the past several years. That gift did, however, come with a caveat - one of the flavors I bought had to be salted caramel. It turned out that it was a favorite flavor for a lot of people - who knew?


While Dr. Swanson did enjoy the competition itself, what he loved most was talking with the students \& coaches and because he was so engaging and interesting, the feeling was quite mutual. After each bowl, he would visit with me and tell me how impressed he was with all the students and how thrilled he was to see so many younger people who cared about our oceans and environment.

I miss Larry every single day here at SoMAS but that feeling will be especially true for the Bay Scallop Bowl, it just won't be the same without our greatest cheerleader - Kim



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- be graduating from high school this year.
- be planning to pursue a post-high school degree in an ocean related field this coming fall.

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Inaugurated in 1998, the National Ocean Sciences Bowl (NOSB) provides an educational forum for high school students to excel in math and science and receive national recognition for their diligence and talents. Administered by the Washington DC - based Consortium for Ocean Leadership, the 2022 NOSB features teams of high school students competing at 25 regional sites across the country. The winning team from each regional competition advances to the national competition, to be conducted virtually May $14^{\text {th }}$ and $15^{\text {th }}$. Virtual field trips will be announced at a later date.

The NOSB is coordinated in association with the National Oceanographic Partnership Program (NOPP), and is generously supported by U.S. government agencies as well as, corporations, foundations, and other non-governmental organizations. For a full list of current sponsors visit the website below.

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