

## Deasy PTA, Students & Saint Rocco's Deliver for Sandy Victims

Every year the PTA for Deasy Elementary School in Glen Cove organizes a pumpkin patch for its students. When Superstorm Sandy shut down the school for more than a week—effectively canceling all of the school's Halloween-related activities—PTA officers wondered what they would do with all of the pumpkins they obtained for the patch. Thanks to some quick thinking from the PTA leadership and the generosity of Saint Rocco's Church, they came up with a plan to turn this negative into a positive. On Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 12, members of the PTA, volunteers from Saint Rocco's and several young students baked loaves of pumpkin bread from the roughly 130 leftover pumpkins.

Over the weekend, volunteers carved out, boiled and prepared the pumpkins for the big bake, which yielded more than 50 loaves and seven large sheet cake trays of pumpkin bread. Some Deasy students, joined by their Landing School siblings, volunteered to help out on their day off from school—assisting with the baking, packaging and delivery of the loaves around town. This included deliv-

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*Deasy PTA Co-President Sandra Potter and students delivered loaves of pumpkin bread to the GCPD as thanks for their response during Sandy. Detective Gerald Williams and Officer Mike Napoli accept on behalf of the dept.*

## Zumba-Thon/Cardio Dance-A-Thon Make A Difference

YMCA at GLEN COVE opens its doors to all to join in a community recovery fundraiser...a ZUMBA-THON/CARDIO DANCE-A-THON on Saturday, November 17, 2012 from 9-11am. Join our instructors, Kate Hayes, Melanie Ranaldo and Shorey Walker dance to raise money to help our local community families who are struggling to recover from the devastation of Hurricane Sandy. A donation of \$20 is suggested.

YMCA at Glen Cove, 125 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542  
516-671-8270, ext 12 Member Services or ext 21, Jean Anne Valance

## Glen Cove Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts Pack 6



On Thursday, November 8th, The Glen Cove Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts PACK 6 gathered clothes and various items to donate to victims of Hurricane Sandy. We received a last minute email from our leader, John Blazich, asking if we could help out because the Red Cross would be making a stop at the Church to pick up anything donated. The word got out to the boys (some who still didn't have power in their own homes) and the scouts gathered items and headed down to St. Rocco's Church to drop off their donations. We were happy to see so many boy scouts/cub scouts coming together to help those who were less fortunate than us.



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Deasy PTA Co-Presidents Ida Johnson (front row, left) and Sandra Potter (far right) organized the baking of pumpkin bread for victims of Sandy along with parents and volunteers at Saint Rocco's Church in Glen Cove.



Deasy PTA Co-President Sandra Potter and students delivered loaves of pumpkin bread to the GCFD, as thanks for their response during Sandy. Mikey Marino accepts on behalf of the dept.

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eries to the Glen Cove Police and Fire Departments as a special thanks to these first responders for their relief efforts. The majority of the loaves were later delivered to victims of Sandy, including shelters and warming centers tending to the needs of displaced residents of the hard hit community of Long Beach.

PTA co-president Ida Johnson, along with co-president Sandra Potter and Vice President Maria Venuto, organized the effort. Special thanks to them, Father Elias from Saint Rocco's and all of the volunteers who helped out, including Pam Jackson, for delivering the loaves to Long Beach.

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# Lions Aid Sandy Victims

Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club wasted no time in helping others after Super Storm Sandy hit the area. Though our Gold Coast was pounded the members realized that others were worse off. Lions President Marc Neal reported that on Saturday November 10 Lions Brett Halom and Harlan Borer delivered water, bleach, garbage bags and mops to a relief distribution center in Atlantic Beach the

group also donated \$500 and is continuing to raise money.

"Tax Deductible Donations can be made to Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions, PO Box 102, Sea Cliff, NY 11579, which will help support the relief efforts on Long Island."



At a relief distribution center in Long Beach, Marc Neal (right), President of the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions presents a \$500. donation check to Lions' District Governor Sharon Moskowitz specifically for Long Island relief efforts for hurricane Sandy. Also from left, Suzanne Riesert, Secretary of the Long Beach Lions Club and a victim of Sandy, 2nd Vice District Governor Fred Rieger, 1st Vice District Governor Linda and Lion Mat Ruggiero. Lions Clubs International Foundation has awarded \$10,000. to area relief efforts thus far.



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## Mayor Kennedy Receives Kudos from Residents on Storm Clean Up



In the aftermath of Sandy, Mayor Bruce Kennedy was seen helping clear debris throughout the Village. Above the Mayor takes a chain saw to a tree outside St. Boniface Church.

By Carol Griffin

At the November 13 meeting of Sea Cliff Village Board, residents gave high praise to Mayor Bruce Kennedy for a job well done during the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. After Sandy only 25% of Sea Cliff residents had power said Kennedy. To assist the residents without power, Kennedy housed and fed workers from an out of state power company

at the firehouse to keep them local. The Village noted where every tree and pole down was located to assist in the restoration of power. The Department of Public Works was out before the storm ended and for days worked long hours cutting up trees blocking streets and clearing the fallen trees and debris. Kennedy said the village shared its gas with Glen Cove

### Glen Cove EMS Respond To Sandy

City of Glen Cove first responders have been working around the clock for more than 2 weeks with extra personnel to assure the safety of residents during the rescue and recovery operations of Hurricane Sandy. The city is self sufficient and relies on a teamwork approach of all city agencies and departments coordinated by the Mayor's Office and the Glen Cove Office of Emergency Management.

-Preliminary Information Outlining The EMS Operations And Response To Hurricane Sandy-

These numbers represent a 2 week period beginning Sat October 27th and ending Saturday November 10th. Sat October 27th was when the City of Glen Cove officially declared a state of emergency.

Chief of Glen Cove EMS Matthew Venturino said, "Between extended duration power outages and emergency shelters staying open, almost 2 weeks after and we were still responding to hurricane related calls."

-135 Ambulance Calls- Increase in carbon monoxide calls, injury from falls and assisting the Fire Dept at the scene of fires. EMS usually averages 45 calls a week. During the storm we averaged 70 calls a week.

-112 Welfare Checks- These welfare

checks were either called directly into EMS/FD Dispatch or through the Mayor's Office by friends or relatives of people who cannot be reached. Crews went to their house to check on their well being and let the family/friend know they were okay.

-Assisted 12 individuals who were dependent on life saving equipment and their generator ran out of gasoline. EMS members with gas cans purchased fuel for them and assisted in keeping the continuity of the generator.

-EMS crews assisted at the Glen Cove High School Red Cross Shelter and at the City of Glen Cove Emergency Shelter at the Senior Center. Our crews provided medical assessments of people checking into the shelters and provided onsite EMS coverage. In the two week period, there were 2 people who checked into the shelter that were treated by our EMTs and transported to North Shore Glen Cove Hospital for evaluations.

-EMS crews assisted with the door-to-door evacuation of Morgan Island, Butler Street Senior Citizen Complex and the Glen Arms Apartments 21-31 Brewster Street (After there was a fire in that building on Sat Nov 3rd)

-In the days prior to the hurricane, EMS

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DPW and fire department, LIPA crews, Sea Cliff DPW and fire department, Nassau County Police, so everyone could get to their jobs in the aftermath of the storm and during the gas shortage. Public Safety worked around the clock. He set up Pat Guy and Marianne Lennon at the DPW with the main Village phone number so residents could call in regarding their needs. All seniors who had requested to be contacted in emergencies were contacted. With communication severely limited, the Mayor even used Facebook to get the word out on a variety of situations. Everyday he was on conference calls

with the offices of the TOB Supervisor Venditto, County Executive Mangano and Long Island Power Authority in an effort to get services restored.

Mayor Kennedy thanked everyone,

all the Village personnel, DPW, and the residents for their cooperation during a difficult time.

In turn, during the public comment period of the meeting, several residents got up and complimented the mayor on the good job he did during the storm. Ed Lieberman commended the mayor and board and everyone who looked after the citizens. John Ryan added, "You did a tremendous job all the way around it was a team effort, well done by the Village and the Fire Department." James Foote thanked the administration for their work with the storm. Phil Como said in the wake of the storm, the mayor had streets cleared so LIPA could work. He noted the good will among everyone. Everyone present gave the mayor a hand.

In the formal part of the meeting there were two hearings. One was an amendment that allows the Landmarks Preservation Commission to adopt their minutes by emailing them. The other hearing regarded permission for a Village official enter into a residence to conduct an inspection. The present law was rescinded. There are other codes that address the situation. Both amendments pass unanimously.

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### Busy Week For The Glen Cove Fire Department During Hurricane Sandy

As reports of the possible Hurricane hitting the Gold Coast started to come in the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department began preparing early and continued to aid residents through and after the storm.

According to Glen Cove Fire Department Chief Rodni Leftwich, The Glen Cove volunteer fire department started preparing for hurricanes Sandy with two meetings with the Mayor and all other city agencies. The Glen Cove fire department, Glen Cove EMS and Glen Cove auxiliary PD in preparation of the storm coming went door-to-door on Morgan Island and Shore Road, the city's low-lying areas, to hand out hurricane info on evacuation procedures to all residents the day before the storm. The men and women of the Glen Cove volunteer fire department, many of whom during the storm lost their power as well as many other residents of the city of Glen Cove, had to make sure their families were safe before they could come out and answer calls to assist anyone else.

The fire department responded to over 130 fire calls in 9 days. These calls range from 2 working fires, power lines down, wires burning, telephone poles down, CO alarms with aided, due to generators running too close to house, multiple trees down also into houses and flooding.

When the storm finally blew out, the firefighters were not done yet. The Glen Cove fire department, was the command post to multiple agencies, "Not only did

we supply sleeping quarters, we also supplied hot meals to all agencies," said Chief Leftwich, "Our brother firefighters on the South Shore of Long Island were devastated and during this storm a lot of them lost their houses and everything that they own. We also sent resources to assist our brothers on the south shore with clothing and food and also supplied a pickup with manpower to assist the point Lookout lido fire Department and City of Long Beach move the supplies to locations that needed them. The Chiefs office of the Glen Cove volunteer Fire Department is proud of everything that our members have done before, during and after the storm. We are proud every day for everything they do for our department and the city of Glen Cove."

#### Whitney Circle Fire

Among the 130 calls the department responded included one devastating one on Whitney Circle in Glen Cove. On Sunday Nov 4th 2012 at approximately 9:50pm The Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department was alerted for a report of a house fire at 23 Whitney Circle. Upon arrival, Chief Phillip Grella reported smoke showing and met the Mayor Ralph Suozzi outside who informed him there was an elderly male resident still inside the house in the rear living room. The mayor had made several attempts with a neighbor to gain entry to the room the occupant was trapped in,

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# Glen Cove Student-Athletes Lead by Example

Thirty-two members of the Student Athlete Leadership Team (SALT) at Glen Cove High School attended a seminar at Molloy College, conducted in conjunction with Athletes Helping Athletes, serve as better role models. Messaging centered on safe and appropriate behavioral choices as the SALT members worked with professional athletes to create and deliver motivational messages to the students at Finley Middle School on drug and alcohol abuse prevention, sportsmanship, citizenship and the importance of academics. SALT members take a pledge to encourage younger students to participate in athletics or other extracurricular activities, and to educate their peers in the areas of drug and alcohol abuse prevention, steroid use, good sportsmanship, and living by example.

SALT members who made the trip to Molly are seen here with Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics Denise Kiernan (far right) and coaches Jacquie Gow (middle row, far left) and Pete Kopecky (back row, second from left).



## Mayor Kennedy's Legislative Update After "Sandy & Athena"

On October 29th I signed a proclamation declaring a Local State of Emergency within the Village of Sea Cliff due to what was then the impending Super Storm Sandy. This proclamation directed the Department of Buildings and the Department of Public Works to take whatever steps may be necessary to protect life and property, public infrastructure and other such emergency assistance as deemed necessary and as directed by me.

The decree suspended the requirements for first obtaining a permit (a) for the removal of any tree pursuant to chapter 121 of the Village Code and (b) pursuant to chapter 48 of the Village Code for the construction, replacement, or remediation of any building or structure damaged or demolished due to the storm named Sandy. In accordance with New York State Law, these suspensions were initially valid for 5 days and are subject to successive 5 day extensions. I have subsequently extended the suspensions so that they currently expire on Saturday November 17, 2012.

The suspension of the permitting requirements under chapter 48 allows for repairs of existing homes and structures that were damaged in the storm without first obtaining a building permit, not for new construction. The Building Department is available to assist if you have any questions and or issues.

The suspension of 121 (the Tree Preservation Law) also is scheduled to expire on Saturday November 17, 2012, but it is my intention to renew the suspension until Sunday December 2, 2012. This should give our residents adequate

time to address trees that were affected by the storms and also to attend to trees that they feel pose a menace.

On another note, our Public Work crews have been working diligently for the last two weeks removing storm debris in the form of tree branches and limbs. Residents have been allowed to bring their fallen limbs and branches out to the curb line and DPW crews have been removing this debris. If you are removing a tree that is still standing or trimming a tree, the tree trimming company is responsible for removing the branches, limbs and trunks. Leaves must still be bagged in clear plastic bags and placed at the property line for pick up.

After Friday November 16, 2012, crews will no longer be picking this debris up. After the 16th you must bundle your branches in stacks that are 4 feet or less in length and place out on your normal rubbish day.

I want to express how proud I am of our residents and the way they came together during this emergency. I witnessed such an outpouring of support from this community and was deeply moved by witnessing neighbor helping neighbor. Thank you.

*Mayor Bruce Kennedy*

## Milk And Cookies With Santa

Santa and his trusty "elves" from the Glen Cove Youth Bureau will be hosting their annual Milk and Cookies with Santa event on Friday, December 14, 2012. Children from infancy to age 10 (or grade 5) along with their family are invited to City Hall Main Chambers for this wonderful event, where festive cheer will fill the air. Each registered family will receive one photo with Santa, enjoy a holiday reading and delicious treats.

Two sessions are scheduled, 6:15pm-7pm and 7:15pm-8pm. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Sandra Potter at 671-4600 from November 26-December 7. Space is limited so don't miss out!

### Editorial Policy

Re: Letters

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# Kevin's Corner

## Finding Housing For Linesmen

Relief workers have been working around the clock to help restore power across Long Island since Super Storm Sandy rocked our shores-- but they have no place to sleep. As more workers come in from out of state to address Hurricane Sandy's aftermath, hotel rooms are filled across the Island. When Kathleen Johannsen, Regional Vice President for Atria Senior Living's Long Island region, heard that 100 out-of-state workers were so desperate that they were sleeping in their trucks, she offered to find places for them.

Kathleen, an expert in disaster preparedness who has testified before the Suffolk County Legislature on Atria's disciplined approach in hurricane preparedness, mobilized the 13 Atria communities across Queens and Long Island to secure places for relief workers to relax between shifts. In addition to sleeping quarters, Atria is providing breakfast and dinner, laundry services and a place to charge mobile devices so engineers can touch base with their families before they head back out to help. Atria's senior residents and staff may not be able to cut down trees or restore power lines, but

they have found an innovative way to help in the post-Hurricane effort. When asked what inspired her to offer this unusual stopgap solution, she said "it's just what we do --we're glad to use our talents in hospitality to help our neighbors get their power restored, and to provide some much-needed rest for those trying to restore it."

## Smokey's Gets Requests

Smokey's Tobacco shop in Glen Cove (next to Delicious Pizza) has been stocking its shelves with special items requested by some of the linesmen who have come to the area to restore power after Sandy. Shop owners reported that many of the Southern workers have requested chewing tobacco, and other items that, while, not well known to us, is a bit of home to them. Smokey's was able to get shipments in quickly servicing customers who have come from states such as Florida, Kansas, Iowa and Canada. It is reported that they will need to stay in the area for quite some time and Smokey's and Atria Assisted Living are just two examples of how the Gold Coast is showing them how New York hospitality can be.

## Glen Dance Studio brings the holiday classic, The Nutcracker to Glen Cove!

Glen Dance Studio is bringing the timeless holiday classic, The Nutcracker to Glen Cove this holiday season! The family friendly performance features Glen Dance students ages 5 and up from Glen Cove, Glen Head, Old Brookville, Sea Cliff, Roslyn, Greenvale, Bayville, East Hills, and Locust Valley along with dancers from the prestigious School of American Ballet in New York City. Frederick Davis, of Dance Theatre of Harlem, will be making a guest appearance as the Cavalier. It is colorful, fun filled show that children will love!

Two performances featuring will be held at the Finley Middle School on Forest Ave. in Glen Cove. The dates are Saturday December 8th and Sunday December 9th at 3:00PM. Tickets are \$15 or \$20 each and seating is general admission. Tickets are available by calling Glen Dance Studio at (516) 674-0082 or may be purchased at the

door while they last.

Please Glen Dance Studio to give back by bringing a new unwrapped toy to the performance. Toys will be donated to the families on the shore who were hit hardest by Hurricane Sandy.

(For more information regarding Glen Dance Studio, please call (516) 674-0082 or go to [www.GlenDanceStudio.com](http://www.GlenDanceStudio.com).)



## Glen Cove Essayist Honored by TESOL

Glen Cove High School freshman Irma Gabrielle Morales has been recognized for her submission in the 2012 New York State Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) Essay Contest. Gaby (her preferred name) wrote her essay while enrolled in Briana Fazio's ESL 3 class at Finley

Middle School. The theme of the essay was "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Gaby received honorable mention for her essay, which will now appear in the 2012 NYS TESOL Conference program. Gaby's dream is to be a veterinarian. She is congratulated here by Ms. Fazio.



## History of Italian American Comedy Lecture

By Professor Salvatore Primeggia

His presentation focused on southern Italian American Comedy from its roots in Commedia Dell'Arte and southern Italian poverty, through its progression in transplanted American generations. The lecture follows the development of Italian American humor as it responds to and mirrors the status of the Italian

American Community, from the immigrant era to the present. Skits, jokes, songs and parodies trace this legacy.

This program was presented by Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, Inc., Order Sons of Italy in America and the New York with the support of the Council for the Humanities at the Glen Cove Public Library. October is Italian/American Heritage and Culture month.



Left to right: Lillian Ceriello, Committee; Kathryn Grande, Heritage and Culture Chairperson; Salvatore Primeggia and Nina Trolio, Committee



## Where are the Politicians Now?

### To The Editor,

Today is November 11th, the polls closed days ago. For weeks and weeks we are subject to the eye sore of political candidates signs all over our towns. The election is over so why are the signs still out? Why are they lying in the roads and strewn on people's lawns and businesses? Where are the people that put up these signs?

I took a walk down town this morning and wonder: Where is Tim Tenke? He seems to be the worst offender. See the attached photos for his signs and metal stakes laying on the sides of Doris Lane. What would happen if a car just happened to hit one of those stakes and it flew through a car window or hit someone nearby? I don't want to find out. Our

community children walk to Deasy school along this road.

Mayor Suozzi: how about a ruling that these politicians must clean up their messes within 3 days of the closing of these polls. At this point this is littering and dumping.

Win or Lose? Clean it up!!!

*Sincerely*  
*Tracy DiStefano*

## Working Through the Aftermath

### To The Editor,

We all know that "Superstorm" Sandy, followed by the freezing Athena, have been a tremendous strain on Long Island. Homes have been destroyed. Families have been displaced. Entire communities have been ravaged. While Nassau residents have proven themselves to be strong and resilient, this has pushed many people to their limits.

Communities Coming Together

I need to humbly recognize all those who have worked so hard throughout this travail. I have been frequenting the shelters in my district, visiting with people at the Senior Center and hearing concerns from those at the warming centers. I also helped hand out food and water in Bayville to some of those who were the hardest hit. It was inspirational to work with so many caring people, and to spend time with so many brave residents. The lines were long for aid in Bayville. There were many coming to City Hall and the libraries to charge phones and get coffee. Many people sought refuge at shelters. It has been heartwarming to see communities coming together.

I was happy to see that after such a bad storm people would look out for each other, helping their neighbors.

It also has to be said Nassau and local DPW crews, along with first responders and all our local elected officials have been going above and beyond for many, many long days now.

### LIPA Needs Improvement

As far as the very trying power outages, my staff and I have been on calls for several hours each day with government contacts at LIPA. We have been filing and fielding all complaints and questions from residents of the 18th and fighting

# Letters to the Editor



for clear information on what was going on in the field throughout the district.

It was frustrating that even as government officials – our direct number even stopped working and we weren't getting good responses as the communities got fed up with LIPA and sought the help of their government representatives. Eventually I was forced to demand a neighborhood-by-neighborhood rundown on which areas were out, what the cause of the outage was, and what the ETA was for restoration. LIPA assigned me a rep and we are trying to work through the remaining issues in my district.

My office has been focused, since the start of my term, on emergency response. We have actively promoted "CERT" emergency training and I met with Nassau County's Director of Office of Emergency Management. Part of what I discussed with OEM Director Craig Craft was how LIPA restoration efforts were supposed to be improving after their failure responding to Irene last year.

I spoke with representatives from LIPA who not only assured me that things were better, but took an aggressive position against my office for looking into the issue. The head of Government Relations,

Tracy Burgess-Levy, attacked my staff because I told local papers I was questioning LIPA's emergency plans.

Unfortunately, as I feared, LIPA had too much left to be improved after Irene. We have learned this the hard way after Sandy. I am now pressing for a Nassau committee to offer New York State some local details and feedback on what went wrong and what we need next time. It only make sense that we have some insight into the performance of the only power provider available to Long Islanders.

Our state representatives from both parties have done a good job of pinpointing many shortcomings at LIPA since Irene and during Sandy. I would like to contribute to their efforts and see some real changes.

### West Shore Road

As we were warned would happen eventually during a storm, West Shore Road has been destroyed. On top of dealing with the stress of power outages and gas lines, residents in that area have lost their main artery.

I am glad that the county honored my request to close the road prior to the storm. I will continue to urge County Executive Mangano, and to fight our Legislative majority - who have been causing an unnecessary delay- to get repairs

started.

I have been communicating with the mayors of Mill Neck and Bayville and Nassau DPW on detours and school bus issues. I hope that we can get a plan started right away.

I am also seeking some kind of greater aid from our state or federal government to help rebuild so much of Long Island after this devastation, including this important local road.

*Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton*

## Wine Tasting Thanks

### To The Editor,

The Friends of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau recently hosted its major fundraiser of the year – A Wine and Beer Tasting Gala at The Metropolitan. We are grateful to all who attended this fun filled evening, the proceeds of which will be used to benefit youth who attend programs at the Glen Cove Youth Bureau.

This event would not have been possible without the support of many who gave of themselves to make it happen including Glen Cove PBA, City Court Judge Richard McCord, Habberstad Mini, Martino Auto Concepts, Grey Wolf Execution Partners, City Court Judge Candidate Tim Tenke, Clare Rose, Inc., Banfi Vintners, Casa de Vinos, Vi.Sco.,Inc., Manhattan Beer Distributors, Glen Cove Beer Distributors and Darren Bolton of Rock-A-Feller Cigars. The Les Stanco Group donated their time and talent, adding a festive and upbeat tempo to the evening.

The evening included many beautiful raffle prizes that were donated by generous businesses, merchants and individuals including G Willikers, Angel Tips, R and R Replicas, Beverly Granger, Gailiographics, Rosemary Dillard, Birch General Store, Glen Cove Car Wash, Starbucks, Caggiano's, Glen Cove Mansion, The Downtown Café, Grace Blank at Coldwall Banker, Ooh La Shoppe, House of DeGau, Training Station, Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove, Delicious Pizza, Hair Above, Page One, Village Sports, Inside the Armoire, Pirate Brands, Waldbaums, Eileen Borer, Puer-ta Vallarta, Paddy Bunks, Mal Galletta, III, Trois Jours Boutique, Soundview of Glen Cove, La Joaillier, Glen Cove Golf Course, Balanced Pilates and Yoga, Sorell Salon, Tony Jimenez, Donna Puglisi, Adventureland, Roanoke Vineyards, Empire State Building Observatory, Long Island Children's Museum, Ohoka Castle, Cradle of Aviation Museum, Old Westbury Gardens, Tilles Center, Diliberto Vineyard & Winery, The New Victory Theatre, Duck Walk Vineyards, Island

Rock, Waters Crest Winery, Lieb Cellars, Queens Theatre, Wildlife Conservation Society, Ohman School of Ballet, National Baseball Hall of Fame, Newseum, Bacardi USA, Crime Museum, Green Mountain Coffee, Doherty Enterprises, Inc., International Spy Museum, Potomac Riverboat Company and Vineyard Vines. Time Frames provided the digital frame to display images of many of the programs offered by the Youth Bureau throughout the year.

I would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Camille Lawrence Floyd, a middle school student who participates in the Glen Cove After 3 program. Camille is a very talented artist whose work has been on display in New York City. She uses her talent to raise money for Sickle Cell Anemia. Camille donated a framed print of one of her original works of art. The print was a featured silent auction item, with all proceeds going to support programs offered through the Glen Cove Youth Bureau.

The proceeds from the gala will be used to augment the programs offered at the Glen Cove Youth Bureau. The Youth Bureau offers educational, recreational and enrichment programs for children in grades 1 through 12. For more information about the Youth Bureau, please contact Executive Director Arlene O'Dell at 516.671.4600. Programs are available to youth who reside in the City of Glen Cove.

In closing, we are truly thankful to all who made this evening possible.

*With gratitude, I am*  
*Sincerely,*  
*Roberto Telese*  
*Chair, Friends of the Glen Cove*  
*Youth Board*

## Sandy Storm Thanks

### To The Editor,

I would lie to thank publicly, Fred, for connecting a "life line" from his generator to heat my home giving me and my pet, a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, some warmth during the Hurricane Sandy ordeal. And Fred, "thank you" for the chicken rice soup too!

Thank you to my dar friend Gloria who kept in contact with me as well. We kept one another company during the storm.

Another thank you goes to Carol Waldman, director of the Glen Cove Senior Center. Carol checked on me and called LIPA on my behalf.

My gratitude goes to County Executive Mangano, Mayor Suozzi and John Venditto of the town of Oyster Bay for keeping me abreast by phone.

I understand and sympathize with those who lost everything and are suffering. I will continue to pray for the comfort of those who are in need.

*Nina Niefeldt*

### Editorial Policy

Re: Letters

Our editorial policy with reference to letters is best expressed in a quote attributed to Voltaire: "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

# An Open Letter to the North Shore School Community:

The past two weeks have been difficult for us with the dual storms, long gas lines and lack of electricity. Despite these difficulties, it has been nice to see neighbor helping neighbor - clearing fallen trees; opening their houses to those without power, amongst so many other acts of kindness. That's why the actions taken by the school district with regard to busing for private school children last week have been so disappointing.

At a time when bus service was being provided to the public school children in the district; those families that have children that attend private parochial/religious schools were initially told that bus service was not going to be provided to them.

First we were told that bus service was suspended indefinitely. Then we were told that the roads were unsafe. When parents informed the school district that Port Washington was busing their children, we were told that FEMA recommended that schools not provide buses to out-of-district schools. The explanations kept changing. At a minimum, the parents would like to know why and how the decisions were made in the manner that they were made. Who within the school district made this determination and on what basis? Did someone actually drive the bus routes on Sunday, like some of the parents' did, before making this determination? It's fair to say that an explanation is warranted so that it doesn't happen again.

For example, some parents had actually travelled to these schools on Sunday, and knew that the roads were safe. So these same parents are asking why busing was suspended on Monday. When these same parents drove to school safely on Monday, why did the school cancel bus service on Tuesday?

Depending on who you called, you got a different answer. A school board member told a parent of a private school child that this was about one reason and one reason only - to preserve gasoline for the public school children. We certainly hope this wasn't the reasoning of the Board.

The President of the School Board told a parent of a private school child that school's obligation is to the public school children and not the private children in the district. We certainly hope this wasn't the reasoning of the Board and Administration.

We have been told so many different things from so many different people that we simply want answers so this doesn't happen again.

We invite members of the public to join us at the next school board meeting so we can address this issue in a respectful and honest manner.

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## Downtown Halloween Parade A Spooky Success

The streets of downtown Glen Cove played host to hundreds of costumed characters on Saturday, October 27th as the Annual Downtown Halloween Parade took place. Fresh from a Spooky Story Hour at The Regency at Glen Cove, the marchers lined up in front of Staples and proceeded down School and Glen Streets, finishing at Pulaski Street. The day's activities were far from over: children could visit the many downtown merchants displaying the Downtown BID's participation poster for trick-or-treat goodies, visit The Fun Bus® mobile activity gym, and participate in various contests.

The Costume Contest featured many entrants in beautiful, scary, and funny costumes, with entrants competing in age groupings. The winner of the Under 5 Years was TJ Cassidy, whose 'Pirate Ship' sailed past the competition, the 5-8 Years winner was 'Mary, Queen of Scots', whose costume was head and shoulders above the others, and the 9-12 Years winner was Jose, whose 'Minecraft Robot' worked its way to the judges' approval.

The Pie Bake Off featured a Fig Pie from Kathryn Rezza, an apple Zigzag Pie from Dan Moskowitz, and the eventual winner, apple Pie In the Sky, baked by Helen F. Rogalski.

The Pie Eating Contest pitted contestants against the clock, to see who

could consume the most of a whole apple pie in 90 seconds. Cayden Thompson came through with speed, efficiency, and a messy face!

The prizes for the contests were courtesy of The Glen Cove Theatres, and Page One Restaurant. Thanks to Our Sponsors: Atria Glen Cove, Linchitz Medical Wellness, and Starbucks Coffee.

The Downtown BID would like to thank the judges who volunteered their time and expertise: Lisa Guerrero of Lisa F. Guerrero Financial Services, Ron Taylor- The Business Writer, Keith and Jennifer Way-Page One Restaurant and

Waymor Foods, Joe Valensisi of Henry's Confectionery, and John Zozzaro of The Downtown Café.

We would also like to thank the Glen Cove High School DECA Club, The City of Glen Cove DPW, the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department, Glen Cove Auxiliary Police, and Glen Cove Volunteer EMS for their assistance in making it an enjoyable day for all. For further information on the Downtown BID and its events, please call the BID office at 516-759-6970, email us at info@glen-covedowntown.org, or visit our website at www.glen-covedowntown.org



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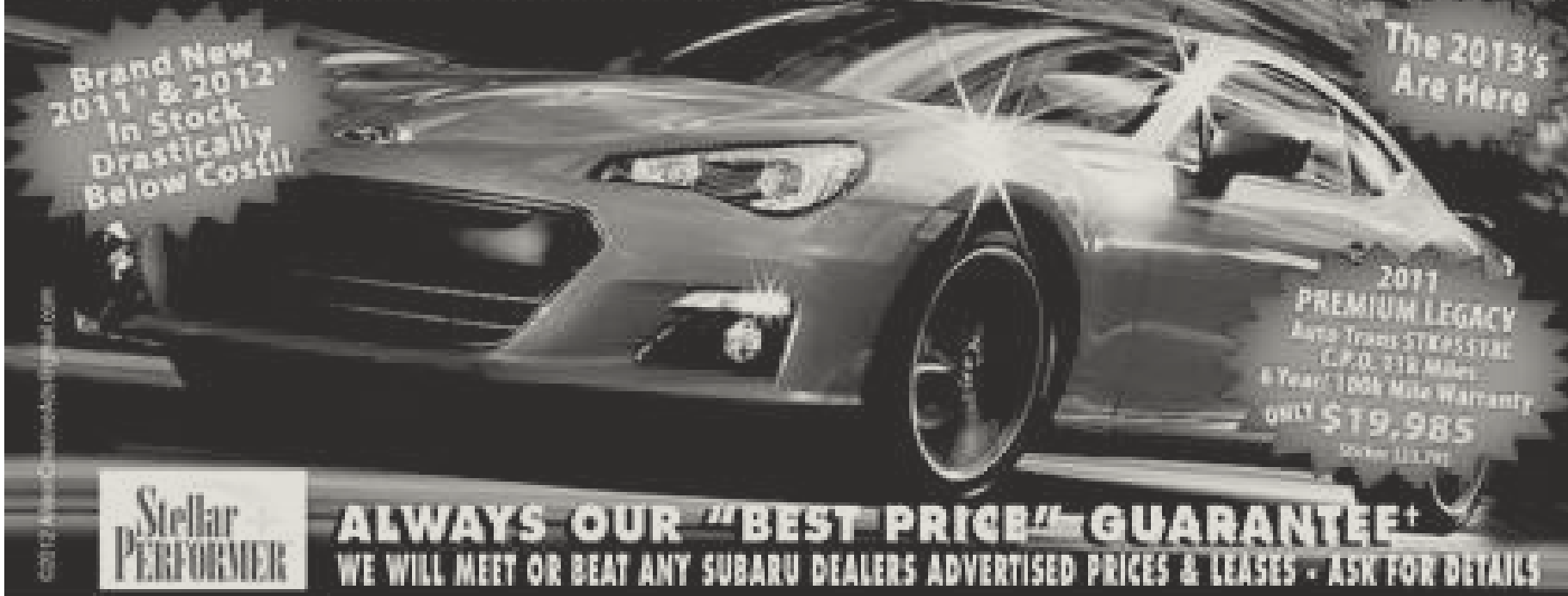


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## North Shore Elementary Students Participate in Election Day

All three of the North Shore Elementary Schools participated in Election Day by having their students cast their votes in school-wide mock Presidential Elections. As their parents, guardians, grandparents and relatives voted around the country in the 2012 National Election, the elementary students also went to the polls!

While hurricane Sandy hindered some of the debating events at each of the schools, at Sea Cliff and Glenwood Landing fourth and fifth graders took to the stage to debate a series of issues facing the nation including Healthcare, Energy, Education, and the Economy. Team Barack Obama (Democrat) and Team Mitt Romney (Republican) presented important information about where the candidates stand on these issues as well as pertinent information about themselves and their backgrounds to their schoolmates in second through fifth grades. After watching their peers present and debate the issues or participate in classroom discussions, the elementary children privately cast their ballot for their favorite candidates.

Many thanks to all of the upper grades who researched, studied, and practiced for months and presented the political information so beautifully to

their peers. Additionally, bravo to both the Enrichment and classroom teachers for having such important discussions and school activities regarding this sig-

nificant moment in history. While President Barack Obama won the 2012 presidential election for a second term along with Vice President Joe Biden, please

remember to ask your children who won their elementary school elections!



Glen Head students with Enrichment teacher Janet Goldberg take part in the 2012 Election Day voting process. Article and photos by Shelly Newman

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# Veterans Day in Sea Cliff



Firefighter Ray Pierce sings, behind him (l-r) 2nd Asst. Chief Mark Vitale, Rev. Watkins, SCFD Chief Danny Whittemore and Legion Commander Phil Como. Photo by Carol Griffin

By Carol Griffin

A plaque in remembrance of James F. Brengel, Sr. and James F. Brengel, Jr., who gave their lives in service to our country, in WWI and WWII respectively was dedicated at the memorial park alongside Sea Cliff Fire Department in remembrance of the father and son by the James F. Brengel American Legion Post named after them. Both servicemen were also members of Sea Cliff Fire Department. There was a large turnout of veterans, Sea Cliff firefighters, public officials, and interested residents to the dedication.

The service opened with an Invocation by Reverend Watkins of the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by former Green Beret Scott Whitting. Ray Pierce then sang "America the Beautiful" and the Legion Post Commander Phil Como gave some remarks on the Brengels and Veterans Day.

It was also noted that all present had the distinct honor of being in the presence of several WWII vets today, George Christman, Nino Luciano, Bernie MCGrath, Gene Stefano and Hap Vlasak. John Kle was unable to attend. Also on hand were veterans from the eras of the Cold War, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf War, Iraq and the ongoing campaign in Afghanistan. The veterans were recognized and thanked for their service. Several Sea Cliff firemen, many of whom had served in the Armed Forces and others also attended the dedication.

Como welcomed everyone. He noted that all veterans have one thing in common, as at a certain point in their life, they put aside their personal agenda and

went out and did their best for America. It has been the price paid to continue our way of life. Such was the case of James F. Brengel, Sr. in WWI, one of the eight who died of 165 veterans from Sea Cliff said Como. Brengel had been a Sea Cliff native and outstanding young man, who had been fire department chief in 1907. His father George had been a Civil War veteran and an early member of Sea Cliff Fire Department. James Brengel's son an only child, never knew his father in life. As a sole survivor child, he was no doubt entitled to be deferred from service in WWII, but chose to serve, and lost his life in France after Normandy. He was also a Sea Cliff fireman. It is to be noted that in the early hours each Memorial Day Sea Cliff chiefs dress the common grave of this father and son at St. Patrick's cemetery as a measure of respect and honor to the pair, Como concluded.

"It is our solemn honor here today in this beautiful place of memory to memorialize the Brengels for all time through the placement of the plaque we will unveil and turn it over to the chiefs and the village," said Como. Deputy Mayor Carol Vogt read the words of honor inscribed on the plaque.

"For today we offer our veterans our gratitude and respect for their service. And to the Brengels, thanks for their stupendous contribution to the Village and America," said Como.

Following the ceremony, Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy offered some words on the day. "Veterans Day finds us, once again, as a nation at war, said Kennedy. The conflict began with a direct attack on the United States. After ten years, the war goes on but we are safer than we were on September 11th. And we remain today as we have been for

236 years: A free people, worthy of our freedom, and determined to protect this great nation founded under God..."

"Military service demands a special kind of sacrifice. The places where you live and serve, the risk you face, the people you deal with every day—all of these are usually decided by someone else. For the time you spend in uniform, the interests of the nation must always come first. And those duties are shared by family members who make many sacrifices on their own, face separation during deployments and sometimes bear extreme and permanent loss...Every man and woman who wears America's uniform is part of a long, unbroken line of achievement and honor...Our cause

is liberty, justice and peace... May God keep us ever grateful for their service."

US Congressman Steve Israel was also invited to speak. He noted that 1% of the population does our fighting. He strongly emphasized that all Americans should support our troops and honor the fallen. He said Americans are blessed to live in this country where military are willing to die for our freedom. "Our veterans should be our number one priority," he said. Israel presented a book to Mayor Kennedy for the Village library that he wrote about the military.

Ray Pierce closed with "God Bless America."

All present were invited into the firehouse for lunch provided by the firefighters.



Congressman Steve Israel speaks. Photo by Carol Griffin



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The lack of transparency in this sector of the jewelry industry, from the pawnshop to the Main Street jeweler, is extremely troubling. Award-winning jewelry designer, Glenn Bradford, is leading the way by being completely transparent in evaluating the value of his customer's gold and diamonds. He states, "We strive to build life-long relationships with generations of our clients." He educates each of his clients, and patiently explains the benefits and setbacks of disposing of family heirlooms. Glenn actually makes his living from design, and typically will excavate his customer's sentimental gemstones from their outdated settings for them to retain and reset into a new magical design. Bradford continues, "You can never purchase diamonds at the disposal rate, especially when most jewelers don't pay for the stones to begin with. The more diamonds and gold a customer brings us, the less expensive a custom job will be."

Bradford continues, "Our typical customer wants to reset their sentimental outdated gemstones into a timeless hand-made design that reflects their personality. After excavating their gemstones we will either rework the old gold into a new design, or the old gold will be scrapped, often paying for the majority of the custom job."

Bradford's refiner pays close to the spot rate for gold or platinum based on the London Fixed Commodity price. Bradford takes a small handling fee, ensuring that each customer receives more money than from other jewelers. Bradford's transparency is extremely reassuring and refreshing.

One of Bradford's clients-Debbie-initially visited another local jeweler to sell heirloom pieces that she inherited from her Mother and Grandmother. The jeweler offered her only \$650. She left in disbelief and was referred to Glenn.

Debbie ended up resetting her two-carat diamond engagement ring and incorporated several carats of diamonds that Glenn excavated from the out-of-date heirloom designs. Debbie actually inherited in excess of \$10,000 in diamonds, sapphires and pearls and her scrap gold credit exceeded \$3500.

Another couple, discovered Glenn Bradford from a feature article appearing in Newsday in the Winter 2008, titled Found Money in Old Gold, touching on this very issue.

Bradford states, "They visited us on a Saturday, on a day filled with custom appointments, with two shopping bags filled with jewelry from the husband's Mother and Grandmother. I briefly enlightened them with regard to the tremendous sentimentality that these pieces represented and encouraged them to consider keeping the gemstones, while only scrapping the outdated jewelry and broken metal. We scheduled an appointment on the following day, to allow us to spend adequate time to evaluate each piece and to authenticate the quality, size and value of their gemstones."

Bradford continues, "Prior to the appointment, they showed the two bags of jewelry to another jeweler, who after less than ten minutes offered them \$10,000 cash on the spot for everything. Fortunately, they left and came to us."

My gemologist and I spent over six man-hours separating and evaluating and detailing each piece. They actually possessed in excess of \$50,000 in diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies and pearls and after excavating over 750 gemstones their scrap gold credit was \$15,000.



**"The Gail"**

real worth.

Until meeting us, this couple never considered keeping their sentimental gemstones, and we ended up creating several one-of-a-kind designs-new heirlooms-which incorporated many of the sentimental gemstones. "So, do not be hasty in discarding your old jewelry at a gold party or "Cash for Gold" jeweler. Small bags of gold are potentially worth many thousands of dollars more than these offerings. And your gemstones may be priceless. What might seem like a lot of money is often just a fraction of the

real worth.

Make an appointment with award-winning jeweler Glenn Bradford to discuss the benefits of preserving your family heritage by excavating your sentimental gemstones and incorporating them into a new heirloom that is all about your sensibility and style.

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For additional information, visit Glenn Bradford Fine Jewelry Corp at 279 Main Street in Port Washington, view their web-site @ [www.glennbradford.com](http://www.glennbradford.com), or call @ 516-767-1600. Winter Hours are:

Tuesday-Saturday 11:00-5:30 or by appointment. Late night charity event Saturday, December 1st, 6:00 - 9:00 pm, [rsvpglennbradford.com](mailto:rsvpglennbradford.com).

Glenn Bradford is an award-winning jewelry designer who has won 18 fine jewelry awards within the last twelve years. He was named by The World Gold Council as one of the top one hundred fine American jewelry designers, was a winner of The World Gold Council's 2011 & 2012 Design Competitions and Jeweler's Choice Awards 2012. His jewelry has also been featured on the runway during "Seventh On Sixth". Glenn's specialty is custom one-of-a-kind resetting, where he can take your diamonds, pearls and other out-dated jewels and transform them into new phenomenal versatile designs. He uses environmentally certified reprocessed gold and platinum and specializes in antique diamonds and gemstones.



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# Name the Celebrity



An iconic figure in the history of 20th century French cinema was born in Weisbaden, Germany on March 25, 1921. She was an Oscar-winning actress whose sensuous and sensitive performances in such films as "Casque d'Or" (1952), "Les Diaboliques" (1955), "Room at the Top" (1957) and "Ship of Fools" (1965) drew critical acclaim for nearly four decades. She began in bit parts during the 1940's, eventually working her way to supporting turns as a tragic seductress in "Deddee d'Anvers" (1948), among others. By the 1950's, she was showing exceptional depth in a wide variety of art-house classics, including "Diaboliques", an enduring chiller, that solidified her screen persona as a complex, even dangerous woman. In 1957, she became the

first foreign actress to win an Academy Award for the role as an unhappy wife in "Room at the Top", but surprised many by favoring continental productions over Hollywood.

If you know our celebrity call us at 516-671-2360 or e-mail: mail@goldcoastgazette.net

### Last Week's Celebrity

Our celebrity for the Nov. 1st edition of the GCG was Alan Hale Sr.. He directed 8 movies during the 1920's and 30's and acted in 235 theatrical films. Some of his roles were in "Stella Dallas" (1937) with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley, "The Fighting 69th" (1940) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, and "They Drive By Night" (1940) with George Raft and Humphrey Bogart. He was the cantankerous "Sgt. McGee" in the 1943 movie "This is the Army" with George Murphy, Ronald Regan and Irving Berlin. He also co-starred with Olivia DeHavilland and Errol Flynn in "Dodge City" (1939). Hale's wife of over 30 years was Gretchen Hartman, a child actress and silent film player and mother of their three children. He was the father of actor Alan Hale Jr., best known as "The Skipper" on TV's "Gilligan's Island". Hale, Sr. died on Jan. 22, 1950 following a liver ailment and viral infection.

## North Shore Key Club Makes a Pledge to Kiwanis Pediatric Center

The North Shore Key Club is very proud to pledge \$500.00 to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center (KPTC) for the 2012-13 year. The event took place at the Swan Club in Roslyn Harbor. The North Shore Kiwanis Club is a sponsor of the North Shore Key Club.

KPTC and DPG President, Joe Corace, received the first check from North Shore Key Club President, Christopher Sharkey. President Sharkey is also a member of the KPTC Leadership Committee and follows in the footsteps of his brother Charles who was also a member of this very prestigious group of young people.

Joining hands is a regular occurrence for both clubs and the North Shore Kiwanis Club will again assist the Key Club and their "Ma-

joor Emphasis Program" involving child safety and the mission statement of the KPTC.

*Pictured are DPG and KPTC President, Joe Corace, receiving the first check from North Shore Key Club, President Christopher Sharkey. Also, pictured is Kiwanis President, Cesar Sosa, who presided over this very special event. Article and photos by Shelly Newman*



## Answer to last weeks Crossword

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## NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff, Nassau County, New York, at a regular meeting held the 13th day of November, 2012, adopted the following local laws:

### LOCAL LAW NO. 6, YEAR 2012

A local law repealing Section 48-7 of the Village Code of the Village of Sea Cliff

### LOCAL LAW NO 7, YEAR 2012

A local law amending Chapter 80 of the Village Code of the Village of Sea Cliff to include a provision requested by the Landmarks Preservation Commission relating to the adoption of minutes.

Dated: November 14, 2012  
Marianne Lennon  
Sea Cliff, NY  
Village Clerk

## VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY

As Mayor of the Village of Sea Cliff, New York, due to the impending hurricane, I hereby proclaim a local state of emergency in the Village of Sea Cliff beginning on October 29, 2012 and continuing in effect for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days or until this proclamation is sooner rescinded by me. I hereby find that the conditions created by this storm threaten or imperil the public safety of the citizens of the Village of Sea Cliff.

As Mayor of the Village, in issuing this proclamation, I am exercising the authority given to me under the New York State Executive Law, Article 2 B, to preserve the public safety and hereby render all required and available assistance vital to the security, well being and health of the citizens of the Village.

I hereby direct the Department of Buildings and the Department of Public Works to take whatever steps may be necessary to protect life and property, public infrastructure and other such emergency assistance as deemed necessary and as directed by me.

I hereby suspend for a period of five days, beginning on October 29, 2012 and continuing through November 2, 2012, the requirements for first obtaining a permit (a) for the removal of any tree pursuant to chapter 121 of the Village Code and (b) pursuant to chapter 48 of the Village Code for the construction, replacement, or remediation of any building or structure damaged or demolished due to the storm named Sandy.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy  
Dated: October 29, 2012

## VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY

On October 29, 2012 as Mayor of the Village of Sea Cliff, New York, due to the then impending storm, I proclaimed a local state of emergency in the Village of Sea Cliff for a period of not more than thirty (30) days or until sooner rescinded my me.

That proclamation remains in effect, and hereby is amended to continue through November 7, 2012, the suspension of the requirements for first obtaining a permit (a) for the removal of any tree pursuant to chapter 121 of the Village Code (b) pursuant to chapter 48 of the Village Code for the construction, replacement, or remediation of any building or structure damaged or demolished due to the storm named Sandy.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy  
Dated: November 2, 2012

## VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY

On October 29, 2012 as Mayor of the Village of Sea Cliff, New York, due to

the then impending storm, I proclaimed a local state of emergency in the Village of Sea Cliff for a period of not more than thirty (30) days or until sooner rescinded my me.

That proclamation remains in effect, and hereby is amended to continue through November 12, 2012, the suspension of the requirements for first obtaining a permit (a) for the removal of any tree pursuant to chapter 121 of the Village Code (b) pursuant to chapter 48 of the Village Code for the construction, replacement, or remediation of any building or structure damaged or demolished due to the storm named Sandy.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy  
Dated: November 7, 2012

## VILLAGE OF SEA CLIFF LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY

On October 29, 2012 as Mayor of the Village of Sea Cliff, New York, due to the then impending storm, I proclaimed a local state of emergency in the Village of Sea Cliff for a period of not more than thirty (30) days or until sooner rescinded my me.

That proclamation remains in effect, and hereby is amended to continue through November 17, 2012, the suspension of the requirements for first obtaining a permit (a) for the removal of any tree pursuant to chapter 121 of the Village Code (b) pursuant to chapter 48 of the Village Code for the construction, replacement, or remediation of any building or structure damaged or demolished due to the storm named Sandy.

Mayor Bruce Kennedy  
Dated: November 12, 2012

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Council meeting will be held on November 20, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the City Hall Main Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that City of Glen Cove Pre-Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 20, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. has been rescheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m., in the Second Floor Conference Room, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York

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### Mayor's Report

In the Police Report the mayor reported five auto accidents, 12 aided cases (other than auto), no burglary of a residence, no robberies, no auto larceny or criminal mischief, five drug arrests in October and two larceny complaints other than auto. During the time of the power outage the police were very vigilant said Kennedy.

"Yesterday we celebrated Veterans Day with a ceremony honoring the Brenzel family. Thank you to Phil Como for organizing the event. He presented the Fire Department with a plaque honoring James F. Brenzel, a fire chief in the early days of the department, who perished in France in 1918; his son James F. Brenzel, Jr. was killed in action in France in 1944. These two young men never knew each other in life, but lie together at rest at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Brookville."

### Planning Board- October 10, 2012

-168 Carpenter Avenue, a request for a 6' high fence-applicant not present, continued to November 14.

-71 15th Avenue-enlarge a driveway-application granted with conditions.

-242 Sea Cliff Avenue-to maintain a fence greater than 4' in height and, install an awning- to be continued to November 14.

-90-17th Avenue to construct a new dwelling and retaining walls-hearing closed and reserved decision.

-69 The Blvd-to demolish an existing residence, erect a new residence, and construct a driveway-continued to November 14.

-404 Littleworth Lane- Request to subdivide the property currently containing a 2 family residence into 4 lots, and a roadway projecting eastward from Willow Shore. Applicant also seeks approval to waive provisions of village code A145 with respect to subdivision and roadway. To be continued to November 14.

### Zoning Board- October 23, 2013

625 Main Street- LLC-Board granted request for additional time to submit a draft scoping document, with the condition that the applicant submit the draft scope no later than November 20 or the Board will deem application abandoned.

-262 8th Avenue- 2 story addition, new porch and breezeway granted with conditions.

### Trustee Reports Trustee Vogt- Beach

"I want to thank Mayor Kennedy and Village Administrator Mirando for checking on the beach during (yes, you heard me right) and after Hurricane Sandy. Wather never rose above the first step of the Pavilion so there was no damage to the structures or interiors of the Beach office or concession. We were a lot luckier that some other municipalities on Long Island.

The final painting of the Arts Pavilion is scheduled for before the next beach season.

Reminder: All boats must be removed before December 31st.

We are working on putting together a RFP, Request for Proposals, for the Concession lease for the 2013 season and hope to put that out in January."

Senior Services- A new Senior bus has arrived and is being inspected. Once the drivers and volunteer escorts are trained, it will be put into service.

Early this past summer, as some of you remember, we mailed a Senior Survey to every resident in the Village over 60. The response was about 17% well over the average for this kind of survey which is about 4-5%. One of the questions asked whether the Senior filling out the form would like to be contacted in case of an emergency, like the one we just experienced during Hurricane Sandy. Our Senior Outreach worker, Karen Montagnese everyone she could reach, either by phone or going directly to their homes. Sadly, those Seniors who chose not to return the survey might have needed help were not on that list. If you know anyone in that situation, please as them to call Village hall and we will add them to the list.

Lastly, Vogt reported that the Tree Committe suspension ends on December 1.

### Trustee Powell

Leaf collection Program-Leaves are to be placed curbside in clear plastic bags for collection by the Village. they can no longer be blown or raked into the street. There is no limit to the number of clear plastic bags you can place curbside between November 5 and December 21. Landscapers are required to remove leaves and dispose of them at their cost.

### Trustee Tom Murphy

St. Vincent de Paul Society has funds to assist those in our village area that are in need of things such as food, diapers, rental and temporary relocation. All identifying information about those they help remains strictly confidential. Information is also on the Website. The Saint Vincent de Paul Society is a non-denominational organization based at St. Boniface Martyr Parish.

### John Mirando

During the month of October 2012, the Department of Public Works disposed of the following Mixed Solid Waste

- 238.37 tons of MSW
- 23.31 tons of Commingled Cans & Glass
- 10.79 tons of Newspapers and Card-board
- 28.17 tons of C&D
- 4.00 tons of metal
- 135 yards of yard waste
- 75 yards of concrete/asphalt
- 30 yards of concrete/asphalt
- 30 years of street sweepings

For the month of October, 12.5% of the waste stream was recycled; this is down by 2%

There is also some early debris tonnage from Sandy. Normally about 50 tons of MSW is picked up in a week, due to the storm on Thursday and Friday following the storm, 11/1 and 11/2 75 tons was picked up of MSW. This was mostly due to loss food goods from the power outage. Also to date we have disposed of 50 tons of branches and limbs from the storm damaged trees.



# Glen Cove EMS Respond To Sandy

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members were handing out preparedness flyers at the local food stores and around the village square area.

-We utilized the GCEMS social media accounts (Facebook and Twitter) to inform the public on important information regarding the hurricane and its aftermath.

-An ambulance and crew were detailed to the Senior Center and Carol Waldman to assist them in moving seniors from one location to another and to and from the shelters.

-Our 16-foot Special Operations trailer made 2 trips to Nassau County OEM to pick up disaster supplies and equipment

for the City of Glen Cove and the shelter.

-Two ambulances and two first responder trucks were staffed day and night from Oct 26th to Nov 10th with volunteer and paid medical personnel. At several times we had all 4 ambulances and response vehicles staffed and out on calls.

Chief Venturino said, "I would like to personally thank the entire City of Glen Cove first responder community who came together during the hurricane to get the job done. That includes members of the Fire Dept, Police Dept, Auxiliary Police, Emergency Management, Dept of Public Works and the Mayor's Office who worked tirelessly around the clock."

# Busy Week For The Glen Cove Fire Department During Hurricane Sandy

FIRE continued from page 3

but was unsuccessful due to heavy fire conditions. Chief Grella then radioed back to dispatch to transmit a working fire with people trapped in the house. Due to heavy fire and smoke conditions they were unable to gain entry through the front door. Chief Grella then walked around to the side of the house and located an exterior sliding glass door leading into a rear room.

Mayor Suozzi knew the layout of the house and stated the elderly male usually sits in that rear room. Chief Grella used his helmet to break the sliding glass door to gain entry to the living room where the elderly male was found, but due heavy smoke and fire that had already engulfed the room, the rescue attempt was unsuccessful.

It was at this time the Chief determined that the elderly male was already deceased due to the heavy fire conditions in the room and was unable to be removed from the house. At this point in time it was also believed there was an elderly female still trapped inside of the house. Chief Grella continued on with his search. Shortly thereafter it was determined that the elderly female was

safe at a neighbor's house and all occupants were accounted for. Chief Grella now advised his first due engine 523 to hook up to a hydrant, lay in and stretch a hose line to the rear of the house. At this time Chief Robert Marino arrived and assumed the role of the Operations Chief. Minutes later, Chief Rodni Leftwich arrived assuming Command, along with Chief Joseph Solomito and the second due engine 524.

Chief Leftwich requested that dispatch notify Sea Cliff Fire Dept for a FAST Team, Locust Valley Fire Dept with a Tower Ladder and Glenwood Fire Company with an Engine all to the scene. He additionally requested Roslyn Rescue Fire Company to provide an Engine and a Ladder to stand by at Glen Cove Fire HQ to respond to any additional alarms. Nassau County Fire Marshals were notified for an immediate investigation due to the fatality. All fire operations were concluded after approximately 2 1/2 hrs. The Chiefs of the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department wish to extend their heartfelt condolences to the family on the loss of their loved one.

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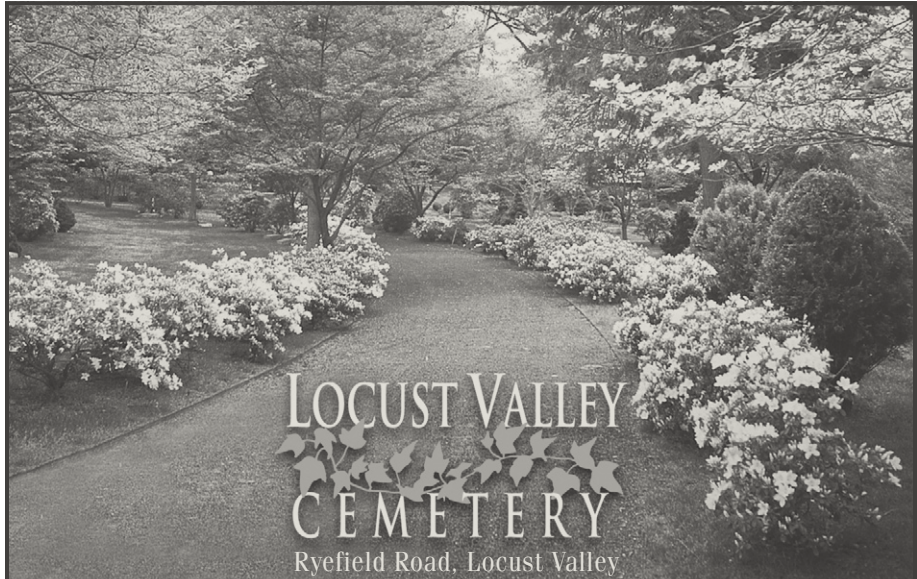
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## Obituaries

### Lillian Grace Lortz

LORTZ, Lillian Grace of Olivebridge, NY on November 5, 2012 age 87. Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Judy Wohrle (John) of Bayville, and George (Marianne). Proud grandmother of Michael, Jill, Bryan, Jan and the late Eric. Special great-grandmother of Dorian. Visiting held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Service at St. John's of Lattingtown Church. Interment St. John's Memorial Garden. Donations may be made to The Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation: 1 Intrepid Square, West 46th St. & 12th Ave. New York, NY 10036. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

### Martha French

French, Martha Ann of Glenwood Landing, NY on November 10, 2012. Beloved wife of the late John. Loving mother of David (Deborah), Chris, Phillip, and the late Gordon French. Cherished grandmother of Jessica (Gerry) Liberatos, Elliott French, Aaron French, Sydney (Kiel) Prudence, Kristin French, Chelsea French, Joshua French, Amanda French, and great grandmother of Dionisios & Kallistea Liberatos. All services were private.

### Giuseppe A. Spagnoletti

SPAGNOLETTI, A. Giuseppe of Glen Cove, NY on November 2, 2012 age 87. Beloved husband of the late Teresa

N. Loving father of Michele (Concetta), Nina (Philip D'Ambrosio), Mario (Ida) and Lidia (Michael Tchaban). Also survived by grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brothers and sisters. Visiting held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Service held at Christian Evangelical Church. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

### Patricia A. Lofton

LOFTON, Patricia A., of Glen Cove, NY on November 9th, 2012 age 67. Loving mother of Jonathan (Elizabeth). Sister of Marcella. Proud grandmother of Joshua. Dear aunt of Mark. Visitation and service held at Dodge-Thomas. Interment Private.

### Ann Carreras Rosado

ROSADO, Ann Carreras of Glen Cove, NY on November 7th, 2012. Employed by the City of Glen Cove Auxiliary Police officer for 15 years and a certified nurse's assistant. Wife of the late Rafi. Mother of Luis Jr., Carlos and Iliana. Grandmother of Erik, Joshua, Carlos Jr. and Jordon. Also survived by 12 brothers and sisters, and many nieces and nephews. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas. Mass held at the Church of St. Patrick RC. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

### Julienne Krasnoff

Krasnoff, Julienne of Glen Cove, NY on Nov. 9, 2012. Beloved wife of the late

Abraham. Loving mother of Eric (Sandra). Cherished grandmother of Teal, Alison, Keri and Molly. Contributions may be made to The Long Island Community Foundation, Hurricane Sandy LI Relief and Restoration Fund, 1864 Muttontown Rd., Syosset, NY 11791 [HYPERLINK "http://www.licf.org"](http://www.licf.org) Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

### Genevieve W. Murray

Murray, Genevieve W., of Glen Cove on November 9, 2012. Beloved wife of the late Walter J. Devoted mother of Shawn (Karen), Carol, (Bobby) Bonanza and the late Dennis. Loving grandmother of Russell, Dennis, Tyler and Gregory. Dear sister of Natalie, harriet and the late Joseph. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Arrangements by McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

### Irene T. Piaseczny

Piaseczny, Irene T. of Glen Head, NY on Nov. 7, 2012. Beloved wife of the late Raymond. Loving mother of Diane, Valerie (Ignatius) and Elaine (Gerard). Cherished grandmother of Sheila, Kelly, James and Kyle and great grandmother of 3. Dear sister of Jessie. Funeral Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Centerport. Interment Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, NY. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Hospice of New York, 4518 Court Sq

#500, Long Island City, NY 11101 or The Lustgarten Foundation, 1111 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, New York 11714 or a Veteran charity of your choice. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

### Dorothy E. Yamond

Yamond, Dorothy E. of Locust Valley, NY on Nov. 14, 2012. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Loving mother of Dorothy Bartolotto (Nicholas), Anne Karim (Zaheer), Catherine Barbarito (Daniel),

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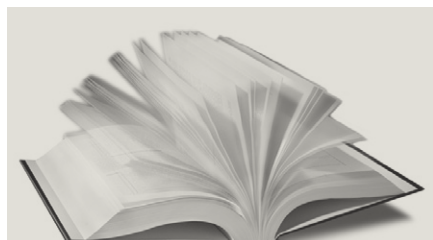


# Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,  
I attended a very moving Veterans' Day celebration at the Sea Cliff Fire House this week. The Brengel family, who had lost both a father and son in two long ago wars, was honored with a plaque in the garden outside the firehouse. Mayor Kennedy spoke as did our new Congressman Steve Israel and Phil Como, organizer of the event. After the storm travails of the last few weeks, it was great to gather together on a warm sunny day to honor our past losses and rejoice in our present good fortune. While there I heard someone mention a book set in northern California about two families dealing with issues of parenting, job loss, friendship, and nostalgia. Does the book sound familiar?  
Book Seeker

authors of mine. This novel takes place in 2004 but it is an homage to an earlier time- the 1960's. Archy Stallings and Nat Jaffe are partners in a vinyl record store; their love of the "60's-its music, movies, clothes, celebrities- pervades their lives. There are many concentric subplots- their wives who are partners in an upscale midwifery practice face a racist hospital board, their sons are mirror images of each other both with adolescent identity angst, and their elderly parents are colorful artifacts of Oakland and Berkeley's uneasy shared history. Chabon's love of the 1960's is evident throughout the novel and certainly gives the reader an appreciation for a fading moment of our history. Recommended!



Dear Book Seeker,  
The Brengel dedication was very touching, indeed and I too overheard that conversation. The book is Michael Chabon's TELEGRAPH AVENUE. Chabon and his wife Aylett Waldman are favorite

## Obituaries

Frank and Thomas (Arlene). Cherished grandmother of 6 and great grandmother of 1. Funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, NY. Contributions may be made to Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrew's Ln., Glen Cove, NY 11542. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

### Edward Marshall

Marshall, Edward of Glen Head, NY on Nov. 14, 2012. Proud member of

Local #1, Elevator Mechanics for 45 years. Beloved husband of Lucille. Loving father of Linda Dilena, Lora Grella, Margaret Hamel, Joseph and the late Edward. Cherished grandfather of 9 and great grandfather of 1. Dear brother of Robert (Barbara) and brother-in-law of Madeline Kiraly (Gene). Funeral Mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church, Sea Cliff. Interment Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing. Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., 17th Floor, Chicago, IL 60604-7633. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

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21. Salon creation
22. Failed to act
23. 10-year-old, for one
26. Match
29. Tense
33. It flows into the North Sea
34. Chinese dynasty
37. Torn comic?
38. Warm response
42. Long-eared beast
43. Makes a scene?
44. Japanese cartoon art
45. Cleans, in a way
48. Carpentry grooves
49. Religious instructor
54. Member of the Donner party?
57. Cross
58. Enough, for some
62. Spirited responses
65. Book before Nehemiah
66. Le \_\_\_\_, city in Switzerland
67. Sticky sweetener:Var.
68. 2002 Robbie Williams single
69. Earth barrier
70. Puff \_\_\_\_, old Combs nickname

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9. Bulgarian cash
10. Habiliments
11. Mouthful of tobacco
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13. Isn't wrong?
18. Italian \_\_\_\_
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24. Proceed
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26. Capital of Pas-de-Calais
27. Hamlet's father, e.g.
28. Put into service again
30. Ancient Celtic priest
31. Doodad
32. Old weapons
34. Ozone depleter: Abbr.
35. Skimmer, e.g.
36. Wife of Saturn
39. Hops heater
40. Shavers
41. Turkey part
46. Volatile liquid
47. Foot pads
50. Bud Grace comic strip
51. Computer programmer
52. Mediocre
53. International language
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
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# Tickets Now On Sale For The Sea Cliff Holiday House Tour

The Mutual Concerns Committee of Sea Cliff is sponsoring the Eleventh Annual Holiday House Tour to be held on Saturday, December 1st, from 12-4pm. Tickets are \$30.00 each.

Each December the committee hosts this special tour, showcasing the various styles of homes in the quaint "one square mile" village of Sea Cliff. From Victorian to contemporary...cottages to mansions...we've selected some of the most unique homes and some of the most creative people to participate in this year's tour.

Each home, in its own way, has something special to offer. We're sure you'll find some ideas to help you decorate your own home for the holidays. It's a wonderful, uplifting way to spend the afternoon and to start off the holiday season.

Included in the tour is a light lunch prepared by local chefs. Holiday boutiques, raffle prizes and an after-tour cocktail party at Metropolitan Bistro will be available to all ticket holders.

The tour is self-paced and self-guided. Guide books with maps and directions will accompany all ticket sales. Tickets are \$30 for adults and children over 12 years. Children under 12 years of age are not permitted. For tickets and information, call or visit: Sherlock Homes Realty, 305 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff-516-671-1717

The Mutual Concerns Committee is a group that came together 35 years ago to meet some pressing needs within the community. They provide nourishing meals and holiday baskets for those in need. They sponsor the Senior Lunch Program, where twice a week, seniors enjoy a full program of activities, companionship and a great nutritious lunch. They also stock an emergency food pantry, where those in need at any time, can receive food (sometimes on a weekly basis).

# Sports

## Big Red is Hofstra Bound

The Glen Cove High School Football Team earned a trip to Hofstra, by beating Hewlett on Saturday 33-12 in the first round of the Nassau County Football Playoffs. The Big Red will take on the Plainedge Red Devils on Friday at 7:30 in the semi-finals.

Saturday's game saw the Big Red ground and pound their way into the endzone 5 times. Offensively, GC racked up over 350 yards on the ground with Quarterback Will Kassar leading the charge with 156 yards on 14 carries. Running Backs Billy Niece (105 yards 3 TDs) and Ryan Perkins (81 yards and 2 TDs) combined for the scores as they continued to run around and through the Hewlett defenders.

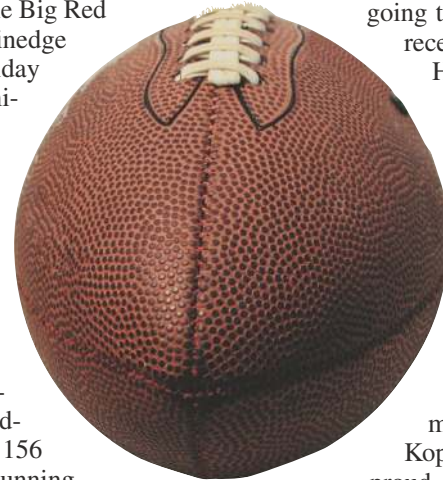
Defensively, the Big Red, led by Ends Sean Peet and Robbie Krisch and outside linebackers Max McCrindle and Anthony Gutilla, was able to keep the

Hewlett option game to minimal gains all day. When forced to pass, Defensive-backs Chris Klimaszewski (1 INT), Mike Burrell and Josh Martin made the going tough for the Bulldog receivers.

Head Coach Pete Kopecky was very proud of his team's effort. "With everything that our region has gone through the past week, for the boys to be able to come together and play this well, is a big accomplishment."

Kopecky was also very proud of his stars of the game. "Our Offensive Line has been doing a great job all year," said Kopecky, "Mario Serrano, Dane Caufield, Fabrisky Jean-Claude, Dylan Basile and Rashawn White have been making everything possible."

The Big Red makes its first trip back to Hofstra since 2004. Come out and support!



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