

Honorees Announced for the Inaugural Headmaster's Ball

On Saturday, February 2, 2013, at the NYIT de Seversky Mansion, All Saints Regional Catholic School will hold its inaugural Headmaster's Ball. This major fundraising event brings together the five neighboring parishes that have supported All Saints since its creation in 1990. To the accompaniment of a nine-piece orchestra and with dancing, sumptuous food and drink in this historic Old Westbury estate, this Ball in the Viennese tradition will celebrate Catholic education on the Gold Coast yesterday, today and tomorrow. As a sign of the closer collaboration among the parishes, each pastor has named honorees who have significantly contributed to Catholic schools through their efforts and generous service. This year's honorees are: Jean Strafford from Saint Boniface, Sea Cliff; Robert and Marta Jakobsze of Saint Hyacinth, Glen Head; Sister Maureen Morgan, RSM, from Saint Mary, Roslyn; Joseph Caldwell from Saint Patrick, Glen Cove; and Gina and Gary Galante from Saint Rocco, Glen Cove.

In addition to local honorees, the Headmaster, the Very Reverend Dom

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Deceased Person Found In Garage

Glen Cove Police are investigating a deceased person who was discovered on the third floor stairwell of the Pulaski Street garage. The body was discovered at approximately 2:45pm on Tuesday, December 11 according to Det. Lt. John Nagle. The Glen Cove Police are investigating the cause of death but it does not appear to be suspicious in nature. The deceased is name is not being released until the next of kin is notified. At this time the only information that we are releasing is that the deceased is a male who is between 52-53 years of age.

Seasons Readings: A Twisted Shorts

If you're looking for a quick fix of Christmas cheer, the Twisted Shorts Company is bringing an encore performance of holiday comedy to the Creative Arts Studio in Sea Cliff on December 14th, 2012. Titled "Season Readings: A Twisted Shorts Christmas", the one-acts and sketches written and directed by Frederick Stroppel will be performed in readings by the Twisted Shorts ensemble, which includes D. Jennifer Dawson, Paul Marchese, Peter Plano, Al Reres, Jen Sebetic, and Liz Stroppel.

These comic plays explore many dizzying aspects of the Christmas experience. "O Christmas Tree" finds a young couple at Rockefeller Center thinking about the future. "Poles Apart" gives us a privileged look inside the mind of the oft-overlooked Mrs. Claus. "Mashed Turnips" drops in on a tumultuous Thanksgiving dinner, and "Epiphany" takes us outside a humble manger in Bethlehem. In "Jingle Bell Express", the workers at an amusement park convene at a bar to discuss an opening at Santa's Workshop. And in "On the Bridge", two despondent people meet on a fateful Christmas Eve.

As audiences have discovered from



previous "Twisted Shorts" shows, the humor is wild, hilarious, and adult (so leave the kids home!) The actors are mostly local luminaries, and their brilliant performances in past shows have

consistently delighted and impressed. Writer and director Frederick Stroppel, a life-long resident of Glen Cove, is an

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Maccarone Steps Up To Plate For All Saints Regional

With the renovations of All Saints Regional Catholic School's play area complete the school was ready for some equipment. John and Lou Maccarone of Maccarone plumbing stepped up to the plate, donating basketballs, soccerballs, footballs and other equipment valued at over \$700. Pictured at right, a grateful ASR Headmaster, the Very Reverend Dom Elias Carr, accepts the donation from Maccarone employee Ted Fleischman (photo by Kevin C. Horton)



Drivers Education Course Offered

Portledge School (Locust Valley, NY) is offering Drivers Education classes beginning January 31 through May 24, 2013. This course is approved by the State Education Department and consists of lecture and driving time. All students must be 16 years old and have their learner's permit. Students who successfully complete the course will obtain a MV285, which enables them to be eligible for a license at age seventeen and to receive a discount on car insurance.

Registration is on a first-come-first-serve basis and classes fill up quickly. Portledge is happy to offer a wide range of choices in class and driving times in addition to great flexibility in scheduling. The completed registration form and payment for \$695 should be sent as soon as possible. For a complete list of classes and time options, visit www.portledge.org/driversed. Or call Melissa Worth at 516-750-3104 or email mworth@portledge.org.

Annual Mutual Concerns Christmas Dinner Come Meet Neighbors and Join the Spirit of the Season!

The Mutual Concerns Committee together with Sherlock Homes Realty is sponsoring the 18th Annual Christmas Dinner which will again be held on Christmas day from Noon to 2pm at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church on Downing and Carpenter Avenues.

Terry Sciubba of Sherlock Homes started this dinner 18 years ago so that people who didn't have family nearby could enjoy a wonderful holiday dinner with friends and neighbors. Through the years, more and more people have joined this festive occasion. They look forward to this dinner and entertainment every Christmas. It has become a wonderful holiday tradition.

All are Welcome. We encourage, but do not require reservations. We will provide transportation if needed. For reservations, please call Sherlock Homes Realty at 516-671-1717 and let them know if you need transportation.

A Twisted Shorts Christmas

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award-winning playwright and screenwriter. Head writer for the animated children shows Oswald and Wow Wow Wubbzy!, he has just co-written the book Lucky Me, a memoir by Sachi Parker, daughter of Shirley MacLaine, which will be published by Gotham/Penguin Books in February 2013.

"Seasons Readings" will be performed at The Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff, NY, on Friday December 14th, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$10, Seniors \$8. For reservations, call 516-676-3022 or e-mail fredstrop@aol.com.

If you would like to donate to Hurricane Sandy victims, we will be accepting unwrapped toys at the door. For more information about programs and events at The Creative Arts Studio, visit, www.seacliffcreative.com or call 516-671-1000.

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North Shore Schools Kindergarten Registration Begins for the Kindergarten Class of 2013-2014

In September 2013, your child will enter Kindergarten and start an exciting journey. The first step into school is one of the passages in life that marks the beginning of new experiences and relationships. It begins an educational experience that will serve as a foundation for their future. This is for children in the North Shore School District born between December 1, 2007 and December 1, 2008.

During the Kindergarten Registration Week and Orientation Week, you will learn more about North Shore Schools and the Kindergarten program. First you must complete a registration process that provides assurance of your residency in the North Shore School District and the necessary demographic information on your child. Parents enrolling their child(ren) in non-public (private and parochial) schools must also prove residency and meet eligibility requirements in order to qualify for transportation.

The first step in this process is to complete a residency packet. You may obtain this packet in person at the main office at any of the three elementary schools including Sea Cliff Elementary School, Glen Head Elementary School or Glenwood Landing Elementary School. Upon completing the required documents, please call Mrs. Katherine Miller, Registrar for the North Shore Schools, at 277-7824 to schedule an appointment to review your completed documents. Appointments will be available beginning

January 2, 2013. This meeting should take no more than ten or fifteen minutes. At this meeting you will receive a second packet of information pertaining to the second step in the process, which is to register your child at the appropriate elementary school.

Please note the following registration dates for the Elementary Schools:

**Glen Head Elementary
Monday, March 4th through March 8th**

**Sea Cliff Elementary
Monday, March 4th through March 8th**

**Glenwood Landing Elementary
Monday, March 18th through March 22nd**

The third step in preparation for Kindergarten will be orientation. Your school will contact you with the dates and details regarding the orientation program during which you will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the school, the principal and some of the people who your child will work with beginning in September 2013.

Superintendent Dr. Edward Melnick and everyone at the North Shore School District warmly welcomes you and your family. The next thirteen years will be ones of fulfillment and growth.

Gribbin Holiday Boutique

Mrs. Laporte, Mrs. Kamola, and Mr. Segreti's classes enjoy shopping for family members and friends at the Gribbin School Holiday Boutique held this morning Dec. 3 at Gribbin School. The staff and PTA did a wonderful job setting up the tables and making everything

as festive as possible for the children. As they went off shopping, the teachers and volunteers were very helpful in assisting the little ones collect all the items on their lists. The remainder of the school classes will go shopping throughout the day. (photos by Todd Kopetic)



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Glen Cove HS Plays "Little Women"

The Glen Cove High School Masquers Society will be presenting its production of Little Women on Friday, December 7 and Saturday, December 8 in the Glen Cove High School auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday's show offers dinner and a reduced ticket price with dinner (dining begins at 5p.m. in the GCHS cafeteria). For more information call 801-7600. All proceeds will go towards the high school's City 2 City fundraiser to aid victims of Superstorm Sandy residing in Long Beach, Glen Cove's sister city.

This fall's production is directed by Matthew Rottino, and is based on the play by Marissa Chamberlain, adapted from the original novel by Louisa May

Alcott. Under the guidance of their beloved mother, the four young March sisters – tempestuous Jo, motherly Meg, shy Beth, and spoiled baby Amy – struggle to keep their family together while father is away serving in the Civil War. Each girl strives to find her true self through privation, illness, and sibling rivalry in this wonderful adaptation.

Cast members are pictured (back row, L-R) Shayan Awan (Old Mr. Lawrence), Matthew Kolbert (Father), D'metri Fernandez (Brooke), Michael Banks (Laurie), Danielle Pilla (Hannah), Matthew Rottino (Director), (front row, L-R) Heaven Guanco (Aunt March), Victoria Andreotti (Marmee), Stephanie Orioli (Meg), Kyra Martakis (Jo), Angie Wolf (Beth) and Elizabeth Grieco (Amy).





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Art, Poetry & Music Event this Sat. at The Creative Arts Studio

The Creative Arts Studio of Sea Cliff announces a very special event: "Because We Have Wings"!..... An exhibit & reception with Art, Music & Poetry with extraordinary lifting powers by local artists: JoAnn Gray, Christina Bjenning, Barbara Segal, Marisa Conte, Joan Harrison, Michael Ach, Carolyn Quenon, Megan Sirianni-Brand, Chris Vivas, Christine Elmore, Jane Cairns Irvine, David Cairns, Iris Targoff, Len Jacobs, Susanne Corbelletta, Dee Dee Lichtenberg-Scanlan, and Tracy Arnold Warzer.

Special features include, hand made metalworks from Esmeralda Designs which will be available for sale during the opening, showcasing single wing designs, and more!

Local poet/authors Stefanie Lipsey and Lynda Aron will host an Open Mic Poetry and inspired reading, followed by the uplifting songs of Cathy Rose (Virgilio). These artists will have their books and CD's available for purchase.

The Creative Arts Studio will offer a free gift to anyone who makes a donation during the Art Show reception, to one of these worthwhile charities: Unwrapped toy donations for Sandy Relief. Donations (of any amount) by check payable to: Guardian Angel Family Services (of Sea Cliff); or Mutual Concerns (Sea Cliff); or The INN, Interfaith Nutrition Network. Flyers about these organizations are located in the studio. Gift cards

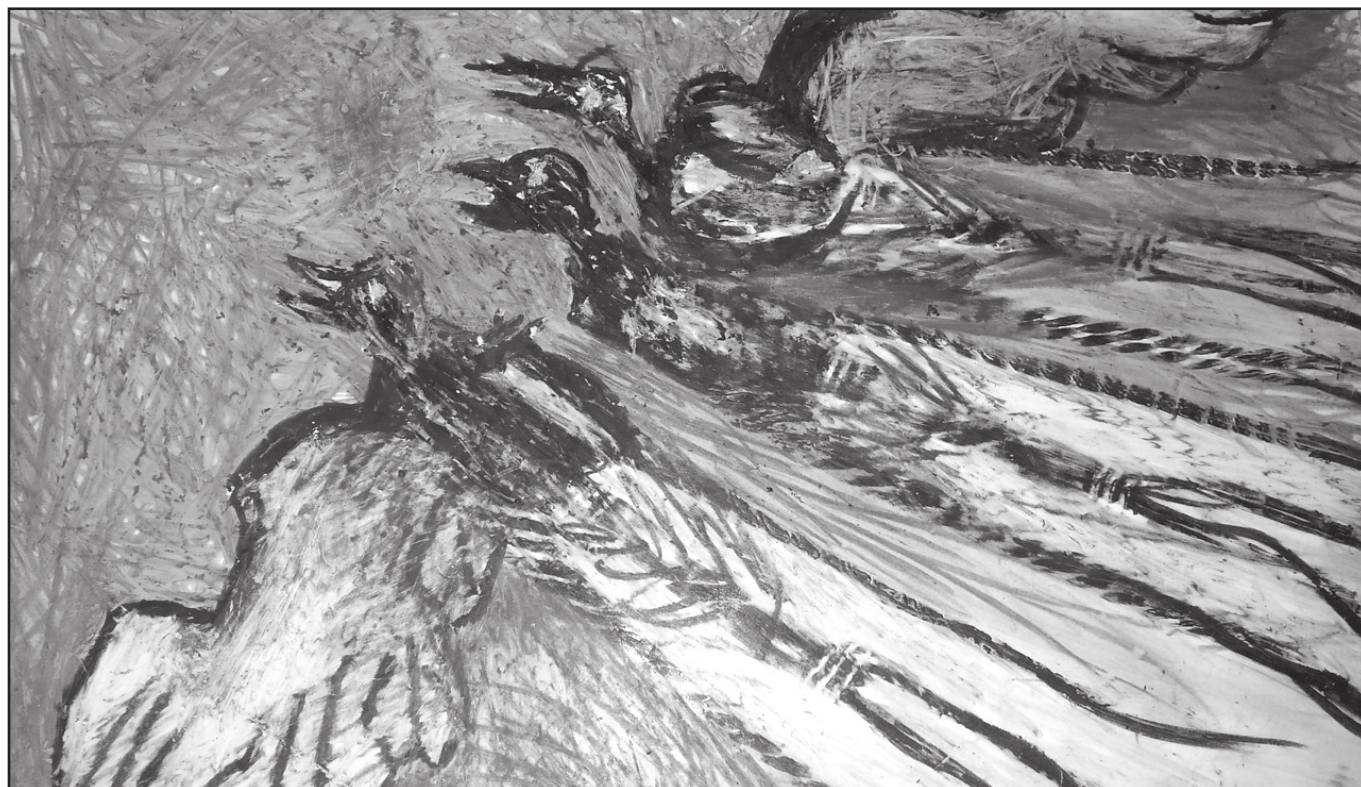
for Marines returning home from Afghanistan. Donate a gift card (\$10, \$15, or \$20) for Walmart, Target, or a check, for servicemen who do not have family to welcome them home.

The Creative Arts Studio is entering its 9th year, offering workshops, performances and community building events for all ages. There will be a Volunteer

Fair on Jan 15th from 1-3, and 7-8pm, coordinated by Sea Cliff Senior Outreach, and The Creative Arts Studio; so if you have an interest, a talent, a skill or an expertise, why not share it with community members? Come explore volunteer opportunities and help people thrive, stay connected, and get creative.

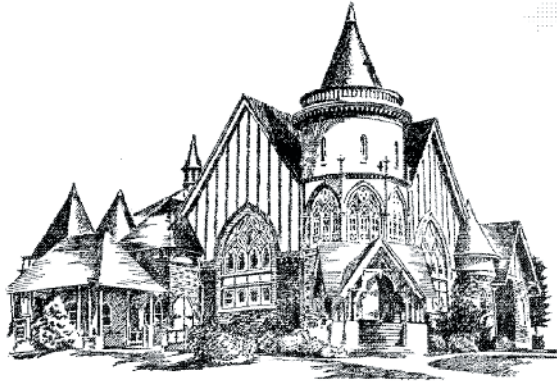
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unteer Fair, contact Karen Montagnese, Sr. Outreach Village Hall, 671-0080 x 20. For more information about Art workshops, concerts, plays, and other special events at The Creative Arts Studio, call Tracy Warzer, Director, 671-1000.



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Glen Cove Schools Give Thanks & Give Back

Students, staff and parents throughout the Glen Cove School District celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday and took time out to give thanks for what they have, while also spending time helping others in need.

Among the multiple food drives and relief efforts to help those in need – particularly in the wake of Superstorm Sandy – Gribbin Elementary School families and staff members made generous donations to assist local families in need as a result of the storm. Rather than just collecting turkeys and non-perishable items for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, Gribbin School collected coats, blankets, warm clothing, and any non-perishable food items to be distributed to families all in just four days! The collected items were distributed to Gribbin families and to the Church of Saint Rocco's to further distribute throughout the community.

Meanwhile, down the hallway, first-graders in Giselle Taylor's class created a video about their experience with Sandy, illustrating and narrating a summative account of the crisis from a first grader's perspective using Quick Time software. It was a way to express their feelings and

decompress their fears in the days after coming back from such an extraordinary event, leading into Thanksgiving. The group also recorded what they should

Vanessa Broglia's and Amanda Barchi's classes also contributed non-perishable items to donate to families in need. During their Thanksgiving celebration, the

community members reached out to local businesses to organize generous food baskets consisting of a variety of foods for families in need. Despite the strained resources as a result of the storm, the school was able to surpass last year's effort by providing 13 families with a turkey, complete with all of the trimmings while touching more than 70 people overall. Connolly School psychologist Dr. Seele coordinated the effort and the Glen Cove Youth Bureau contributed some turkeys as well.

At Deasy Elementary School, students, their families and a nearby Greek Orthodox Church organized 40 large Home Goods shopping bags stuffed with food, which they donated to local families in need. First-grade teacher Karen Gordon helped to coordinate the effort.

Overall, the tragedy of the storm combined with the giving spirit of the season provided students with an additional inspiration to show their true character and reflect on what they have, and what they can achieve when they band together to help others.



Giselle Taylor's students at Gribbin School created colorful turkey-style breadbaskets, while baking delicious cornbread in the spirit of the holiday. They also created a video reflecting back on Superstorm Sandy, while giving thanks for what they have.

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Additionally at Gribbin, students in

students each stated what they were thankful for as they placed their item in the donation box.

At Connolly Elementary School, staff and PTA members, as well as school

Church service honors veterans

Reverend Dr. Randall Bosch invited the veterans from the Howard A. Van Wagner American Legion Post 962 in Locust Valley to attend the Nov. 18 Sunday service of the Reformed Church of Locust Valley.

The Reverend talked about veterans and how thoughtful we all should be for their service to our Country. How the veterans had kept this country free and our way of life preserved.

Past commander Robert Snyder was called upon to speak on behalf of the veterans. Snyder thanked the Reverend Bosch and the congregation for their kind words. Snyder gave an account of how a veteran, John, came home from the Korean war in one piece, but all of his outfit was killed. John carried the guilty feeling all his life. Why should he be still living and all the rest die. Some veterans carry things around with them and never talk about it. John was the father of Valerie, who works for this Church.

Snyder also quoted George Washington; "The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive veterans of early wars were treated and appreciated by our nation." The Ladies Auxilliary unit also attended the service. After the service the veterans were invited for refreshments and socialize with the congregation. contact Robert Snyder 628-2130



Photo: Terri Della Vecchia, Janice Deegan, Joe Rydzewski, Anker Johanson, Reverend Randall Bosch, Roger Welden, Robert Snyder, Ed Heintz, Arnold Ceglia, Charlie Ruhl, Marge Ceglia, Jean Wilson

Key Club Works Hand-in-Hand for the North Shore INN

On November 21st, the North Shore High School Key Club hosted its annual "cooking for the INN" under the direction of community service director Julia Salat. The day before Thanksgiving, students who are members of the Key Club traditionally come together and make delicious food that will be served on Thanksgiving at the North Shore INN soup kitchen.

This November, the Key Club members cooked cranberry sauce, stuffing, yams, vegetables, and enjoyable desserts in the high school cafeteria. It was a wonderful way for the school to come together and help those less fortunate. This generous act ensured that a traditional Thanksgiving meal was provided to everyone at the Inn.

Ms. Salat said, "It is that time of year again! This day was a perfect way to kick-off the holiday season and begin the spirit of giving to benefit our schools and community." She concluded by saying, "Implementing programs like this every year and bringing awareness to the North Shore INN soup kitchen is very important because it gives students the opportunity to not only reach out, but realize all they can do for others in our community and around the world."



Article by NS High School Senior Intern Kali Borucke

Photos by NS High School Senior Intern Meghan Taddeo

Pictured are North Shore Key Club members cooking cranberry sauce, stuffing, yams, vegetables, and enjoyable desserts for those at the North Shore INN soup kitchen under the direction of Julia Salat.

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Our Community on Air

By Laurie Huenteo

As you probably are aware, the Glen Cove Senior Center is now on the air. C.W. Post has offered their radio station and some air time for a new show called, Senior Moments, which hosts a wide variety of guests with something in common: The Glen Cove Senior Center. Each Tuesday at 11:00am, Senior Moments travels through the air waves and into our radios and computers to share some stories, word games, fabulous music, and of course, terrific guests thanks to Stuart and Nina Held.

Recently, Senior Moments had

the honor of interviewing Glen Cove's Mayor, Ralph Suozzi. He was informative and witty – a wonderful radio show guest – who talked about the aftermath of Sandy, as well as some history about the Senior Center and other updates regarding Glen Cove.

Thanks to our Mayor for being such a wonderful radio show guest and supporter of the Senior Center. Mayor Suozzi is a Glen Covian through and through who knows about the City, but most importantly, knows many, many of the people within the community and never hesitates to reach out and assist when called upon.



North Shore Middle School Students Donate to Mutual Concerns

A group of concerned North Shore Middle School Students led by English teacher, Susan Ring volunteered to deliver food to the Mutual Concerns pantry at the Sea Cliff Village Hall just in time for Thanksgiving. The middle school conducted a huge food drive to help various organizations throughout Long Island that help those in need.

Pictured L-R: Olivia Sasso, Alexandra Reiner, Christina Green, Kyle Knoell



North Shore INN Honors Harriet Lewis

By Carol Griffin

On November 18 at Planting Fields Arboretum, North Shore INN honored Harriet Lewis vice-president characterizing her as "Volunteer Extraordinaire." For the past 12 years Harriet has been involved on a regular basis in Glen Cove Soup Kitchen and presently dedicates herself as chairperson for the annual Holiday Gift-Giving Event held in December. She takes care of securing gifts for about 400 men, women, and children to make the holidays enjoyable and memorable. Planting Fields Arboretum was filled with dozens of INN Volunteers and many of Harriet's friends who came out for the special tribute. .

Speaking about Harriet, INN President Estelle Moore said she met Harriet 10 years ago and was amazed at Harriet's dedication, compassion, determination, and love of people. She is also hard working and takes on the most difficult jobs such as the clothes distribution. The trunk of her car is always filled with coats, and other clothing items. She often comes in with "help wanted" ads and has helped some of the guests get hired into jobs. At the end of her tribute to Harriet, on behalf of North Shore INN, Estelle presented Harriet with a crystal vase with the inscription "North Shore INN honors Harriet Lewis "Volunteer Extraordinaire" for many years of caring, Nov. 18, 2012."

Other presentations included a Citation from Glen Cove Mayor Ralph Suozzi that was read by Harriet's Daughter Amy Tabor, as the mayor was unable



to be present. It spoke about Harriet's dedication and service to the community above and beyond expectation.

Bernie Rosenblum acted as the M.C. and did the introductions. Poet Victoria Crosby read two lovely poems, "A Place of Gratitude" and "Food Shelter and Thanksgiving" they were almost like prayers for the Soup Kitchen. Rev. Betsy Simpson of the First Presbyterian Church that runs the Homeless Shelter opened with some inspirational words. Thanks

were extended to Orien Marchese, who provided music in the course of the party. Periwinkles, the caterer served up a lovely buffet, Janet Rosenberg put together the table arrangements and Olga Scillepi and the steering committee also assisted in the event.

Harriet's other accomplishments include, raising funds for NYAKA, a school in Uganda for orphaned children of AIDS, donating speaking proceeds from talks about her interesting traveling

experiences to various charities, organized and developed a tennis program as part of EOC teaching tennis to children of all ages who were sociologically deprived. At 87 years she continues to play tennis regularly. She is the past president of the North Shore Audubon Society and an avid "Birding" enthusiast.

*A group of friends who attended the event.
Photo by Carol Griffin*

Sea Cliff Cool K.I.D.S

"Building A Better World" At Sea Cliff Elementary School

Recently, Principal Chris Zublionis at Sea Cliff Elementary held a school-wide assembly to discuss "How to "Build A Better World" at Sea Cliff Elementary? He spoke to his students, faculty and staff about being upstanders or someone whostands up for what is right. Principal Z. also emphasized that each of his students can "Build A Better World" by Being Cool K.I.D.S which stands for:

- **Keeping our hands to ourselves and respecting each other's space.**
- **Inviting people to join our groups and never leaving anyone out.**
- **Deciding to stop bullying or meanness that you see; discussing this with an adult.**
- **Saying or writing only nice words and thoughts to each other; seeing our differences as valuable, and helping each other when we can.**

To kick-off the Being Cool K.I.D.S initiative, everyone at Sea Cliff Elementary were encouraged to wear "blue" as a symbol of school unity on November 15th. Sea Cliff Spirit Week 2012 followed with four days of different daily themes including "Sports Team Day," "Crazy Hat Day," "Mix It Up Day," and "SC Spirit Day." During this time, students were also asked to bring in items and supplies to help those victims recovering from Hurricane Sandy.

Throughout the course of this year, Principal Zublionis will hand out Being Cool K.I.D.S Awards for those students who are upstanders and publically demonstrate the qualities outlined in this important school-wide initiative. Awards were also given out on November 15th at the assembly. Congratulations to all!

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Pictured are Sea Cliff Elementary students participating in a school-wide assembly under the direction of Principal Chris Zublionis which emphasized how students can "Build A Better World" by Being Cool K.I.D.S.





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Looks like the holidays may come early for some this year, thanks to the efforts of Life Scout Joseph Spivack. Joey, as he is known to his fellow troop members, is a member of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 43, Sea Cliff, and is currently pursuing scouting's highest honor, Eagle Scout. As he was searching for possible Eagle Scout projects, he came up with the idea to collect unwanted and damaged bicycles, repair them, and then donate them to a charitable organization.

Back in the fall, he handed out fliers in the community asking for damaged and unwanted bicycles, and the response was overwhelming. He was able to collect over 130 bicycles. Under his guidance and leadership, he led his fellow troop members through the process of re-furbishing and repairing over 92 bicycles.

During the planning phase of his eagle project, Joey selected and coordinated with the Interfaith Nutritional Network (INN) to accept the repaired bicycles.

The INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) addresses the issues of hunger and homelessness on Long Island by providing food, shelter, long-term housing, and supportive services in a dignified and respectful manner for those who seek help. They are a not-for-profit, volunteer-based organization with a dedicated staff, a

Scout Delivers Joy

broad base of community support and a commitment to educate the public about these issues. They have 22 locations on Long Island with the closest being in Glen Cove. They will distribute the bicycles to people who need transportation to the Inn, work school, etc.

Joey's original plan was to donate the bicycles in the spring, after working on the collection and repair phase throughout the winter. However, with the communities generous response, Joey was able to collect a lot more bicycles than he had originally planned. That, along

with the effectiveness of his guidance and leadership, and the outstanding repair skills of his fellow troop members, arrangements are now being discussed about the possibility of donating the 92 repaired bicycles in time for Christmas.

Even though the collection and repair phase is over, Joey plans on continuing to repair the remaining bikes on his own and then donate them to The Inn as they are completed. Pictured here is Joey (center, in uniform) along with the members of his troop.



Glen Head Elementary Unites Against Bullying

“Make It Orange and Make It End”

On November 21st, students, faculty, and staff at Glen Head Elementary wore orange to unite as a school against bullying. Enrichment Teacher Janet Goldberg said, “Unity Day is when we unite against bullying, hatred, harassment, and all forms of discrimination and disrespect.” She added, “Members of the Dignity for All Club asked everyone at Glen Head School to show their support by wearing orange.”

While traditionally October is National Bullying Prevention Month, Glen Head students this November joined the movement to Make it Orange and Make it End and unite against bullying. This cohesive communication continues to send a message of support to students all over the nation who have experienced bullying.

The Dignity for All Student Act (DASA) prohibits discrimination and/or harassment of students on school property and at school functions by students and/or employees. All members of the Glen Head School community are committed to providing an educational envi-

ronment that promotes respect, dignity, and equality. For more information regarding the Dignity for All Student Act,

please visit the North Shore Schools website at www.northshoreschools.org under the Glen Head School Handbook

2012-13 in the Glen Head Policies and Forms section.



Pictured are Glen Head Elementary students participating “Unity Day” by wearing orange. They joined the movement titled Make it Orange and Make it End that sends a cohesive message of support to students all over the nation who have experienced bullying. Article and photos by Shelly Newman

Multicultural Performers Celebrate UN Day

An Interfaith and multi-cultural celebration of United Nations Day is held every year in Roslyn at the Bryant Library. Glen Cove poet laureate Victoria Crosby has been working with the organizer of this event, Farideh Siapoosh, of the Bahai’s of Roslyn, for most of those years. Each year British born Ms Crosby invites talented young performers of many different cultural backgrounds to entertain on piano, violin and other instruments, and reads from her inspirational poetry, often including works written especially for the day.

Karen Renna acted as Master of ceremonies and gave the invocation, then introduced the first musical performance by Norman Dee and Josephine Chan Yung on flute and piano. They played a French composition then an Argentine tango. Followed by young Zoe Siegel singing the John Lennon song Imagine, accompanied by Yelena Polezhayev of Sea Cliff, on piano.

The speaker this year was Peter DeBartolo, Administrative Director, Levermore Global Scholars Program at Adelphi University. His topic was “Solutions for a Prosperous World.” The UN is planning to form a Nassau County branch of the organization and is seeking individuals interested in becoming part of this group.

Other performers included Persian pianist Mahdokht Monesesbian, and piano students of Yelena Polezhayev Michele Wong, who performed three short pieces then Mingzi Yan and Zoe Siegel, played a Polka duet of a composition by Vladimir Polezhayev.

Kenta Yan, a student of Anton Polezhayev, played violin accompanied on

piano by Yelena Polezhayev. Victoria Crosby closed the program with several more inspirational poems including one titled Prayers for Malala, about the girl in Pakistan shot for speaking out against female oppression.

Prayers for Malala By Victoria Crosby

**A teenage girl trying to be
a good example to her community.
Trying to fight a culture opposed to
female education
when in retaliation**

**this brave young girl was
shot in the head
on her way home from school,
and left for dead.
This is an act beyond comprehension,
and the world should pay attention
to cries of oppressed females
everywhere
who are treated in a way that is
so unfair.
The world is outraged
that in this day and age
a child can be
targeted because she fights for
equality.**

**Candlelight vigils, protests and
prayer,
Malala’s supporters are everywhere.
Now as we pray that she
makes a complete recovery,
we must never give up the fight
for a basic human right,
that girls and women in every nation
have the opportunity for education.
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Portledge Basketball Program Hosts Visiting Danish School for Series of Scrimmages

It truly was a Scandinavian Day Saturday, December 1 at Portledge School in Locust Valley, NY when the Panthers and Lady Panthers Basketball teams hosted the Junior Varsity Boys, the Varsity Boys and the Varsity Girls teams from the Hjelmy School of Ringe, Denmark for a series of basketball scrimmages. The Danish student athletes demonstrated great skill and fine team play in their informal competition against the Portledge squads. In fact, only the defending IPPSAL Champion Portledge Varsity Girls were able to beat their opponents on this day of international exchange and sportsmanship.

The Danish school's group leader, Per Rasmusson, expressed how thankful he was for the hospitality Portledge provided during this memorable event. The town of Ringe, which is located on Denmark's middle island, is quite small,

so visiting the metropolitan area was a real eye opener for the young Danes, who have been visiting the U.S. every few years since the mid-80s.

This was the first time that Portledge was a host team and, hopefully, it won't be the last! Competing against students from another country was very special for the Portledge players as well. Varsity Girls Head Coach, Skip Amadio, said, "The experience of competing against a team from another country will create memories that will last a lifetime and adds intercultural awareness to our program."



North Shore Kiwanis Selects November Student Of the Month

On Thursday, November 29th, NS Kiwanis was delighted in selecting North Shore High School Senior Emary Parisi as Student of the Month for November.

Emary's teachers have observed that she is academically proficient, has leadership qualities and is very interested and talented in the field of music. Her activities and awards show that she has been involved with the Chamber Orchestra, Concert Chorale, Women's Ensemble, NYSSMA, with private Band and violin lessons as well. Emary has been a community service-minded individual who became a member of the Interact Club as a Freshman and held the positions of VP and Treasurer during her Junior and Senior years respectively. ... Other activities too numerous to mention, in which she participated with dedication and commitment, included the honor of being the only female voice in the Men Aloud Club which has given her much gratification. Congratulations for a job well done!

Pictured in center is NSK Cesar Sosa with Emary Parisi on his left with her parents and grandparents who proudly celebrated the achievement



All Saints Catholic School Pre-K Class Trip

All Saints Catholic School Pre-K students enjoyed a perfect fall day at Martin Viette Nurseries.

We fed goats, ducks, sheep and met a very sweet donkey at the animal farm. The children were thrilled to sit on a real tractor, play in the pumpkin patch and take pictures with the fun farm cut-outs. We picked apples and pumpkins and learned about the fall harvest. It was a wonderful class trip for the All Saints Pre-K students!

For more information about All Saints Catholic School call 516 676-0762 or visit our website at www.asr-catholic.org



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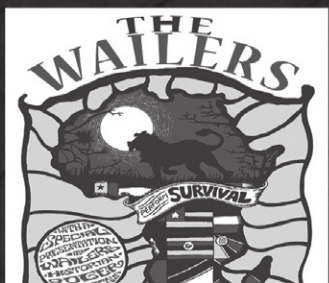
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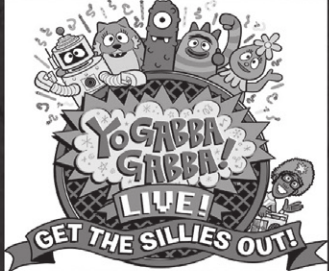


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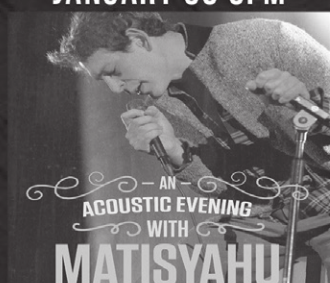
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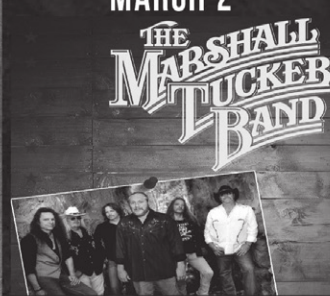
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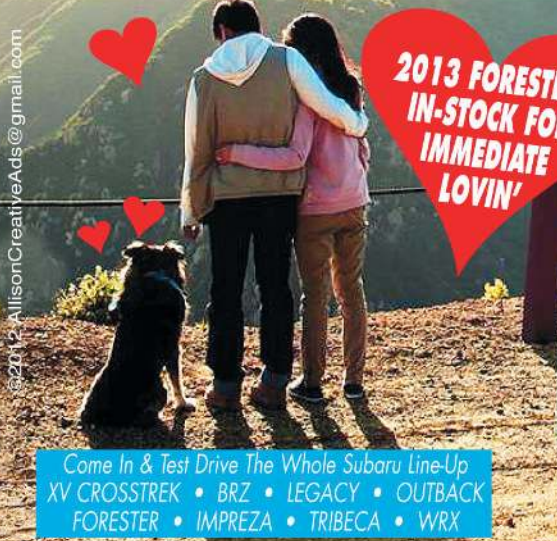
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Green Vale Students Connect for Hurricane Recovery

In response to the losses sustained by so many Long Island families, Green Vale School students in grades K to 9 collected, sorted and packed thousands of items needed by local organizations to assist those recovering from Hurricane Sandy. The "Kids Connect" service project entailed a two-week collection drive by each grade, by category, including toiletries, diapers and formula, school supplies, paper products, hats, gloves and baby clothing, canned food, blankets and pet food.

Students in grades 4 to 9 worked with their younger buddies in grades K to 3 to pack baskets, duffel bags and boxes after school on Friday, November 30. They also created greeting cards and messages of encouragement to go with the needed items to be distributed by the Salvation Army, North Shore Sheltering Program, SCO Family Services, the INN and the North Shore Animal League.



North Shore Inn Food Drive 201

Each year City Hall employees donate non-perishable food and gifts to a family here in Glen Cove that is in need of some help. This year considering all that has gone on with the economy and the storms we are going to collect for the North Shore Inn here in our community of Glen Cove. It is located in the First Baptist Church, 7 Continental Place, Glen Cove. The shelves are very bare and hopefully we can do a small part in replenishing them. The North Shore Inn feeds over 300 families during the Holiday Season.

We would like to open our food drive up to the whole City of Glen Cove this year. Maybe as a community we can do a bigger part together in replenishing the shelves of food. They accept non-perishables, non-perishable food, gift cards and money. During the holiday they send people home with a bag appropriate to their needs. This might be diapers for the baby, canned goods for someone without a stove, new gloves and hats for someone who has none etc. Hopefully you can see it in your hearts to help as best as you can. I know some of us feel like we could use more too, but when you look at people who have nothing and depend on the help of others all the time, you realize how fortunate we really are.

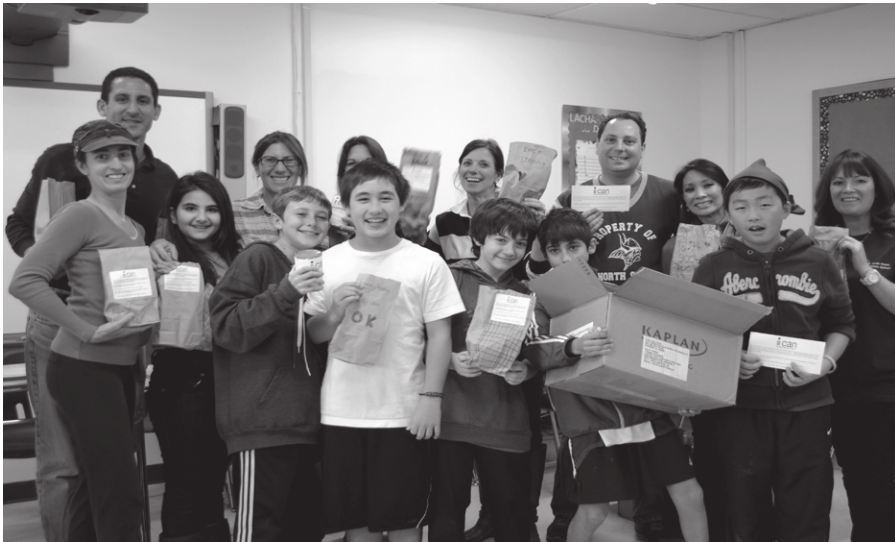
The collection will start November 28, 2012 and end December 21, 2012. The drop off will be by the reception window on the first floor and the Clerk's office on the third floor in City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove. Any questions please call Debbie in the Clerk's office at 676-3345.

Thank you ahead of time for helping and hoping all of you have a wonderful holiday season.

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“Everyone Matters, Everyone Cares, Everyone Learns”



North Shore Middle School Principal Dr. Marc Ferris stated, “Everyone Matters, Everyone Cares, Everyone Learns (E3) is our middle school ethos, our vision for who we wish to be and what we hope for our students. E3 Day encourages students to learn about themselves and others; thinking about ways they can make a positive difference in their school, and the world around them.”

On E3 Day, students, faculty and staff raised over four thousand dollars; brought hundreds of boxes filled with supplies for kids and adults to the south shore, and loaded over 3,800 cans for three different locations across Long Island for Island Harvest. Additionally, three parks in our community were cleaned, a stage and different backdrops were created for children at St. Christopher Otilie in Sea Cliff, several homes were raked, scarves were made for soldiers, cookies were baked for the INN at Glen Cove, school supplies were collected for schools in Long Beach effected by hurricane Sandy, senior citizens in Glen Cove enjoyed choir music sung by our students, dozens of birds received new feeders, and 42 students went to the elementary schools across the district to work with younger peers. These were just a few of the numerous E3 activities that the middle school students participated in to help make a difference in their school and community.

Middle School student Ally Johanson said, “I enjoyed painting the mural for the kids at St. Christopher Otilie. I want to do it again.” Her classmate Molly Morrissey remarked, “It felt good to be help the children and they can look back and remember the girls who contributed when they look at the mural.” Julia Trojanowska stated, “I was happy the mural came out really well. It felt good to help those who needed some help.” Their art teacher Pam Shea said, “I was really proud of our students. They rolled up their sleeves, worked hard and accomplished a tremendous amount. They were really energized and committed to this project.”

The day began with the Annual Thanksgiving breakfast, cooked by the

teachers for the students. At 10:30 a.m., the students and faculty started participating in the various E3 day activities but, that’s not all! At 1:30 pm, the entire student-body, faculty and staff gathered in the back of the middle school to form a giant “E3!” As all of the students lined-up, you could feel the excitement build as they embodied the vision of North Shore Middle School symbolizing “Everyone Matters, Everyone Cares, Everyone Learns.”

Principal Marc Ferris said, “We should be very proud of all of our students. With everyone’s support, 687 children learned what it meant to care for and help people (often strangers) that needed them. Thank you for being an amazing community full of AMAZING children. I feel so lucky to work with such a wonderful group of kids, teachers and parents!”



SAFE makes further plans to prevent sale of alcohol to minors

SAFE Pride Project Community Committee is continuing their efforts to prevent the sales of alcohol to minors in Glen Cove. When the committee met at the end of Nov. they decided to revamp SAFE Downtown, an initiative where businesses display stickers in their windows showing their support for the enforcement of underage drinking laws in Glen Cove.

SAFE Downtown was created by the Community Committee of SAFE's Coalition of which the Downtown Business Improvement District is an active member, funded by the Drug Free Communities Support Grant and the Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services Enforcement of Underage Drinking Laws. When business owners and vendors signed a pledge to refuse sales of alcohol to minors they receive a sticker to put in their windows.

The committee is considering several ideas for the implementation of SAFEGLENCOVE however nothing definitive has been decided at this time Glen Cove Police have indicated that there are businesses not participating in SAFE Downtown and selling alcohol to minors on the outskirts of town. A decision was made to change the name of SAFE Downtown to SAFEGLENCOVE since the Coalition will be reaching out to vendors outside the downtown area in an effort to prevent the sale of alcohol to minors in Glen Cove.

For further information on any SAFE, Inc. PRIDE Project Coalition and their initiatives contact Coalition Coordinator Aimee Abraham at 516-676-2008. SAFE Inc. is a not for profit tax exempt substance abuse education and prevention agency located in Glen Cove.



Photo caption: Sgt. Christopher Ortiz, Glen Cove Police Department; Aimee Abraham, SAFE Coalition Coordinator; Francine Ferrante Koehler, Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District Executive Director; Tony Jimenez, Community Committee Chair and City Councilman; and Mary Cooper, SAFE Board Recording Secretary attended a SAFE Pride Project Community Committee meeting. Photo courtesy of SAFE, Inc.

District Attorney Kathleen Rice Speaks to Sea Cliff Elementary Students

On November 28th, Sea Cliff fourth and fifth graders had the opportunity to listen to a very special assembly given by Nassau County District Attorney Kathleen Rice. The personable D.A. spoke candidly to the students about a number of important topics including bullying, cyber-bullying, cell phone safety, and pay equity for women. This assembly coincided with the school-wide "Cool K.I.D.S" philosophy recently initiated by Principal Chris Zublionis which emphasizes "Building A Better World" at Sea Cliff Elementary.

District Attorney Rice engaged the students early on as she discussed some of the differences between growing up now and years ago (e.g., when she was their age). She mentioned that phones weren't carried around in purses or pockets but attached to the wall with curly cords that limited how far you could walk and talk! To the student's surprise, no one had computers, iPads, or iPods; and televisions only had a few stations!

As she summarized her journey to becoming the first woman district at-

torney in 2005 after defeating the male incumbent of 31 years and then was re-elected in 2009, Ms. Rice communicated to the Sea Cliff audience two very important life lessons. She said, "Never let anyone tell you what you can or cannot be" and "Treat others the way you want to be treated."

While the district attorney discussed the different aspects of government, her various court cases, and answered important questions from the young crowd, she also reminded the students of the importance of internet and cell phone safety. She communicated the following:

Everything you type onto the computer or into a cell phone is public record

You have to be careful what you say to others as well as what you write in an email, text message, or on any social media website including Facebook, Twitter, MySpace, etc.

Additionally, you should not send any inappropriate messages or photos via the internet or via cell phone (i.e., Instagram)

Portledge Students And Atria Seniors Participate In The Memory Project



The recent opening reception for the Memory Project was a collaborative effort between The Atria Glen Cove Senior Living and Portledge School in Locust Valley. Students in third, fourth and fifth grades viewed and listened to stories shared by twelve senior residents of The Atria. The students then used the seniors' stories as a starting point for the creative two and three dimensional art projects they created. Children drew inspiration from stories about a child named Gloria and her chocolate adventure, Billy's sports mishaps and about a dog named Rex who decided to help himself to some holiday pie. The children also had the opportunity to create projects based on memories shared by their grandparents and own childhood memories. The creative works included paintings, ceramic sculptures and mixed media works.

An art show and reception were held on November 29 at the Atria Glen Cove. The daytime viewing featured the children's work and all of the children took a field trip to the assisted living center. Doris Benter, Art Teacher at Portledge School, created a film that documented

the memories shared by the Atria senior residents and students at Portledge, which was shown during the viewing. The children and seniors had a fun time meeting each other and it was a wonderful opportunity for the children to show off their work and answer questions from the residents. The seniors enjoyed having the youngsters around and enjoyed looking at all of the various works of art. Family members joined their Portledge artists at the reception.

The evening art show was open to the community and featured artwork from local artist Chuck Van Horn, Portledge School students and Atria Glen Cove residents. Meagan Devine, Engage Life Director at Atria, said "this event was a terrific opportunity to partner with two local icons and engage the local community as well." Portledge Head of School, Simon Owen-Williams, believes "This type of art inspired social action program reinforces Portledge's focus on the importance of inter-generational equity--we need to learn from the wisdom of our elders and listen to their powerful stories."



Pictured are Sea Cliff Elementary students participating in a fourth and fifth grade assembly led Nassau County District Attorney Kathleen Rice. She spoke candidly to the students about a number of important topics including bullying, cyber-bullying, and cell phone safety. Article and photos by Shelly Newman

Flu Season

To The Editor,

The 2012-2013 flu season is off to a strong start with cases starting earlier this season and sharply increasing. The Centers For Disease Control (CDC) is warning everyone to prepare for a severe flu season based on this early start and the strains of the virus being seen. Currently the NYS Health Department categorizes the flu activity level in New York State as widespread with 1,064 cases of the flu reported for the first week of December and 2,056 cases overall since November 1st. Based on these early indications of a more active flu season, it's important to know the facts about the flu and what steps you can do to protect yourself.

Influenza, commonly called the "flu", is a highly contagious respiratory illness caused by the influenza virus. The flu is usually prominent from November through May, the time of year typically known as flu season. According to the Centers For Disease Control (CDC), 200,000 people each year are hospitalized due to complications from the flu. Influenza is transmitted through the air by coughing or sneezing, or by direct contact with nasal secretions or contaminated surfaces. Symptoms of the flu include body aches, headaches, cough, sore throat, fatigue, fever, chills, vomiting and diarrhea. The most distinctive difference between the flu and the common cold is the flu causes a higher, longer lasting fever accompanied with severe body aches while with a cold the fever and aches are not as pronounced.

Ways to prevent transmission of the flu:

- Wash your hands frequently using soap and water
- Cover your cough or sneeze
- Stay home from work or school if you are experiencing flu-like symptoms to prevent spreading to others
- Get vaccinated

Older adults, young children, and people with chronic health problems are at a higher risk for serious flu complications and should get vaccinated. Flu vaccines either by injection or nasal spray are available at your doctors office, health clinics and pharmacies. It takes

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two weeks for the vaccine to become effective. If you have not yet received the flu vaccine for this season and are planning to, now would be the time to get vaccinated.

Matthew Venturino
Chief of Department, Glen Cove EMS

Keep Italian

To the Superintendent, Board of Education and members of the North Shore School District Community,

Allow me to provide a rebuttal to the North Shore School District's reasoning for dropping Italian. As a spokesman for Loggia Glen Cove #1016 Sons of Italy in America and an at large Italian-American spokesman, we are vehemently opposed to the dropping of Italian as a language of study from the curriculum. Education in this country is a state responsibility; New York State allows each school district a certain amount of autonomy as long as they provide a core curriculum and teach classes that are part of the N.Y.S. syllabus. This means that the district can teach N.Y.S. approved curriculum and they (the local board of education) can tailor their curriculum to reflect the needs and desires of the community they serve.

According to the 2010 U.S. Census statistics, the North Shore School District is comprised of 35% Italian Americans and as such it would not be unreasonable for the district to continue to teach Italian as a language. The Italian language represents the heritage of the largest ethnic group in the district. The only ethnic group to offer scholarships every year to NS graduates is the Italian American community. I know that in many districts other languages

are taught which reflect the make up of that community. For example, the Great Neck School District offers Hebrew as a language choice. Proof of the desire of the residents of North Shore to learn Italian is that the first year it was offered (2002) it became the second most popular enrollment (of four languages offered). Today, it still continues to be number two. Surely, parents and educators know that a student's motivation to learn is a priceless factor in the learning process. Therefore, it came as a shock to learn that the NSBOE wants to phase Italian out of the curriculum. The argument that Italian is less important than the other languages is specious and that offering Mandarin (Chinese) would better serve the students. Mandarin is only important for commercial reasons, not academic—if that were the case, why not replace Spanish with Portuguese? After all, Brazil's economy is larger than all the Spanish speaking countries economies combined and their economy is growing at a rate as fast as China's! (And Brazil is a democratic republic.)

When a national survey ranks a language, it does not take into consideration any regional differences. It is important that our students be allowed to, after their requirements are met, enrich their own heritage.

As for Italian's academic value, may I remind the board that the university system was developed in Italy. Most of the oldest universities are in Italy. The first medical school, law school, woman to earn a doctorate was in Italy (in the 16th century)! Today, many American students attend university in Italy. Italian was the first international language when musical notation (invented in Italy) spread around the world. Shakespeare

studied Italian and half his plays take place in Italy (and his sonnets were in the Italian style). The language of architecture is Italian. According to UNESCO, Italy, a country the size of New York State has the MOST world heritage sites. According to the New York Times, 80% of works of art were created in Italy.

If a student's own heritage is important to their education and their language is replaced with another for economic reasons, then the district should do away with art, history, world literature, and classical music and give the students magazines and Wall Street Journals to read!

We, in the Italian-American community, also see this issue as a civil rights issue. Political correctness allows the district to denigrate Italian and not consider dropping a less popular language (French or Latin) even though the Italian language is more popular. As soon as Italian was allowed on "the bus" it moved to the front. Now, they want to kick Italian off the bus and instead of the bus going to the museum and the opera, they want to commandeer the bus and take it to Chinatown!

I beseech the BOE to table this vote as the community has had little time to address this issue and we need more time to respond. We have just contacted the Italian Consulate, the National Sons of Italy and the Italian-American state legislators.

Sincerely,
John Laruccia

Keeping the village of Sea Cliff Safe & Clean

John,

I want to thank you and your department for the doing a terrific job in meeting the challenge of cleaning

Our street on Florence ave, of down trees and debris after the recent storms in our area. Your efforts and With your team did a great job!!! (What Storm?.. it looks like new... Thanks guys(and the people in Village Hall especially Pat Guy and Maryanne)..what a team to be proud of!

AJ Federico
2 Florence Ave

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."

North Shore Inn Distributes Thanksgiving Meals

Estelle Moore, President of the North Shore INN set the wheels in motion once again this year to ensure that the needy were able to celebrate Thanksgiving with a table laden with traditional holiday fare. One week prior to Thanksgiving, volunteers enthusiastically distributed over 200 turkeys and fixings making sure that guests would not go hungry. Everyone involved looks forward to this annual event which is made possible by the generous contributions of organizations, families and individuals..

Luncheon was served on Thanksgiving Day as well which took care of those guests who are homeless or not able to cook a meal for themselves.

The INN offers assistance to those in need in an atmosphere of dignity and respect which is the hallmark of their programs. Volunteers who serve the guests are dedicated community-minded individuals who reap much gratification in donating their time and energy to this worthy cause. As a result, guests celebrate Thanksgiving with good food, good will and camaraderie. Everyone is a winner!

The North Shore INN meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the basement of the First Baptist Church located at 7 Continental Place, Glen Cove. Their mailing address is Box 168, Glen Cove, NY 11542.





Name the Celebrity

Last Week's Celebrity

Born Angus Young, last week's celebrity, Alan Young, celebrated his 93rd birthday on Nov. 19th. In 1994, he co-starred in the Eddie Murphy film, "Beverly Hills Cop III". He is probably best known for his role as "Wilbur Post" on the classic TV show, "Mister Ed" (1961-66). He played the owner of a talking horse that would talk to no one but him, thus causing hilarious situations for all around. In later life, he founded a broadcast division for the Christian Science Church. Since 1983, he provided the voice of "Scrooge McDuck" for Disney films and on the popular series "Duck Tales". In "Mickey's Christmas Carol", he portrayed the character's miserly namesake. He voiced many other characters including, "Jack Allen" on the "Focus on the Family" radio drama, and "Hiram Flaversham" in Disney's "The Great Mouse Detective". Currently, Mr. Young divides his living between Beverly Hills and London.

Correct Callers

Callers who knew our celebrity were: Don Adams, Ellen Corby, Ted March, Anna Moore, Roberta Pezza, Mario Moccia, The Tuthill Family, will and Babs Hutchins, Scott DeLuka, Mancy Furlong, Don Adams and Nancy Furlong.

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

Answer to last weeks Crossword

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North Shore High School Senior Presented a Certificate of Honor

On October 9, 2012, Jonathan Mattner, a senior at North Shore High School, was presented a Certificate of Honor by Mayor Suozzi and Commodore Fred Nielsen for his musical contributions to the City of Glen Cove. Jonathan's contributions include:

- Singing the National Anthem at the annual American Legion Memorial Day Service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in May, 2011 and 2012 in Glen Cove
- Singing at the American Legion Service for the Four Chaplains held at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Glen Cove
- Additionally, he was selected to perform in the 2010 Morgan Park Music Festival held annually in Glen Cove Jonathan Mattner has also been awarded the Community Service Distinction Award at North Shore High School.



Pictured is Jonathan Mattner, a senior at North Shore High School, being presented with a Certificate of Honor by Mayor Suozzi and Commodore Fred Nielsen at Glen Cove City Hall in October.

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Gold Coast Diary

Portledge Offers After School Adventures

Portledge School (Locust Valley, NY) is opening its After School Adventures classes to students in the local community. Fourteen various classes are being offered in the winter session including art, cooking, science, chess, archery, martial arts, French, spelling, and engineering and more. New this session is Ballet I and Ballet II taught by Miss Kathleen Moore formerly of the Russian Ballet School in Sea Cliff.

After School Adventures is open to students in Kindergarten through eighth grade. All classes begin the week of January 14 and continue through the week of March 12, 2013 and meet from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. The program provides a time for children to learn new things, engage in a hobby they love, spend time with friends and/or try something new. For a complete list of classes, dates and fees, visit www.portledge.org/after-schooladventures or call Melissa Worth at 516-750-3104 or email mworth@portledge.org.

Living Nativity, Friday, December 21st, 6:30 - 8 pm

All are invited to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 16 Glenwood Road, Glen Head to hear and see the Christmas Story retold, sip hot chocolate, sing Christmas Carols and do some last-minute shopping in our Christmas Shop. There will be live animals for children to pet and feed. For more information, e-mail oslc1@op-tonline.net or call 516-676-4540.

Gold Coast Diary at the Glen Cove Senior Center

Membership at the Glen Cove Senior Center is free and open to all seniors 60 years and older who are Nassau County residents. If you wish to participate in any of our activities you must be a registered member – stop by the Site Manager's office – it only takes a few minutes!

Weekly Events:

Monday, December 17th @ 1:00pm – Scrabble Club – This game is an oldie but a goodie. Feel like being challenged? Check out the Center's Scrabble Club. It's a blast!

Tuesday, December 18th @ 12:00pm – Christmas Luncheon – Join us for a beautiful holiday celebration!

Wednesday, December 19th @ 1:30pm – Life Long Learning: Control Your Clutter w/ R. Davison of Caring Transitions – Get some great tips on how to stay organized.

Thursday, December 20th at 10:30am – Go Green Club – Are you environmentally minded? Perhaps there are tips you haven't heard about? Perhaps you have

some tips to share? Join the Center's Go Green Club – the earth will thank you.

Friday, December 21st at 10:30am – 11:30am – Exercise w/ YMCA – The Glen Cove Senior Center invites you to come on over and do some great cardio work with our fabulous instructor from the YMCA.

Ongoing:

** Volunteer Drivers Urgently Needed on Tuesdays and Fridays for Medical Transportation – Clean license a must – Contact the Glen Cove Senior Center if you are able to give some time to assist those in need: 759-9610/676-2846

**The Handyman Program: The Glen Cove Senior Center now has a handyman program to assist seniors with simple jobs around the house or garden through a trustworthy handyman. If you know someone who may benefit from this service, please contact Laurie at 759-9610.

** We're on the Radio – Tune in to WCWP 88.1FM each Tuesday at 11:00am to hear Senior Moments. It's very entertaining, informative, and fun!

Shuttle Bus Service – City Hall Back Entrance Daily – 11.45am – 1st and 3rd Thursday 11.45am & 1.00pm

Rose Shoppe Boutique: Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10-3pm — Glen Cove's Best Kept Secret! Visit our beautiful boutique and enjoy browsing through an array of new and gently used clothes, accessories, and jewelry – all proceeds go directly to the Senior Center to help support programs and services.

Upcoming Events:

11/26 @ 1:00pm: Kwanza Celebration

11/27 @ 1:00pm: Movie: The King's Speech

The Gold Coast Lions Club is continuing its series of **Defensive Driving** Classes. The classes will be held on Saturdays in the Sea Cliff Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Our next class dates is December 15. Please bring your lunch and a pen to class. The cost is \$40 per person. Please make check payable to Gold Coast Lions Club and send to P.O. Box 25, Sea Cliff, NY 11579-0025. Please write your phone number on the check and also indicate the date of the class you are interested in taking. To register, or for further information, please call Barbara at 674-1410 or Linda at 674-0942. Proceeds will benefit local charities and Lions' sight-related causes. Thank you for your support.

CRIME WATCH

City of Glen Cove Police Department Weekly Arrests December 2, 2012 - December 8, 2012

On December 4, PO Glennon arrested a 23 year old male for Criminal Sale of a Controlled Substance 3rd Degree (2 counts) and Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 3rd Degree (3 counts).

On December 4, PO Pallone arrested a 54 year old male on an Open Warrant for Aggravated Unlicensed Operation 3rd Degree.

On December 8, PO Calamusa arrested a 30 year old male for DWI on Town Path Extension.

On December 8, PO Glennon arrested a 36 year old male for Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th Degree, Violation of Restricted License and other VTL violations on Glen Street.

Glen Cove EMS Blotter Sun Dec 2nd - Sat Dec 8th: 54 Calls Year To Date: 2,197 Calls



Summary of Ambulance Calls

Alcohol Intoxication - 5
Allergic Reaction - 1
Assault - 1
Chest Pain - 1
Difficulty Breathing - 8
General Illness - 4
General Injury - 2
Injury From A Fall - 3
Motor Vehicle Accident - 1
Other - 11
Pedestrian Struck By Vehicle - 1
Pregnancy - 3
Seizure - 1
Sick Person - 8
Standby At Scene Of Fire - 1
Unresponsive Person - 3

Provided by GCEMS Chief Matthew Venturino

Glen Cove Fire Dept Blotter Sun Dec 2nd - Sat Dec 8th: 8 Calls Year To Date: 693 Calls



Summary of Fire Calls

Automatic Fire Alarm - 4
Chimney Fire - 1
Forcible Entry - 1
House Fire - 1
Wires Down - 1

Provided by GCFD Chief Rodni Leftwich

Half Man/ Half Mountain Goat

Members of Sea Cliff Boy Scout Troop 43 proved themselves to be “half man, half mountain goat” on a recent hike to Harriman’s Silvermine Lake. “The Magnificent Seven,” as they are now known, would have continued their scramble up the Appalachian Trail all the way to Maine, had it not been for the frailty of their adult leadership. In wet weather, and sometimes dense fog, both seasoned veterans and tenderfoot scouts maintained an impressive pace. With only a brief lunch break, the troop accomplished some formidable rock climbing, while navigating through dense fog and steep rocks. The “Seven” learned that flashlights come in handy – even on a day hike! They also learned the value of cooperation and resourcefulness under challenging conditions. If you would like to become part of this intrepid team, join us at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. All boys ages 10-up are welcome.



The “Seven”: Brandon Parker, John Hardie, Matthew Greco, Derrick Korponay, Joseph Chebuske, Matthew Hardie, Bennett Parker. (Photo by J. Korponay)

Angelo Grande Elected Senior Vice President of the New York State Retired Teachers’ Association

At the recent convention of the New York State Retired Teachers’ Association at the Turning Stone Resort Casino in Verona, New York, Angelo Grande of Glen Head was elected as Senior Vice President of the Association. He also received a Certificate of Recognition for all his work as Vice President for Legislation for the New York State Retired Teachers’ Association. His knowledge of state and federal legislation has been a significant contribution to the Associa-

tion. At all levels, his leadership as an elected officer, chair and member of other committees shows he is truly a “man for all seasons.” Angelo has also held the position of Vice President for Legislative Action with the Association. Angelo is a former Business and Computer Teacher at North Shore Middle School and High School.

Photo of Angelo receiving his Certificate of Recognition Award at the Convention.

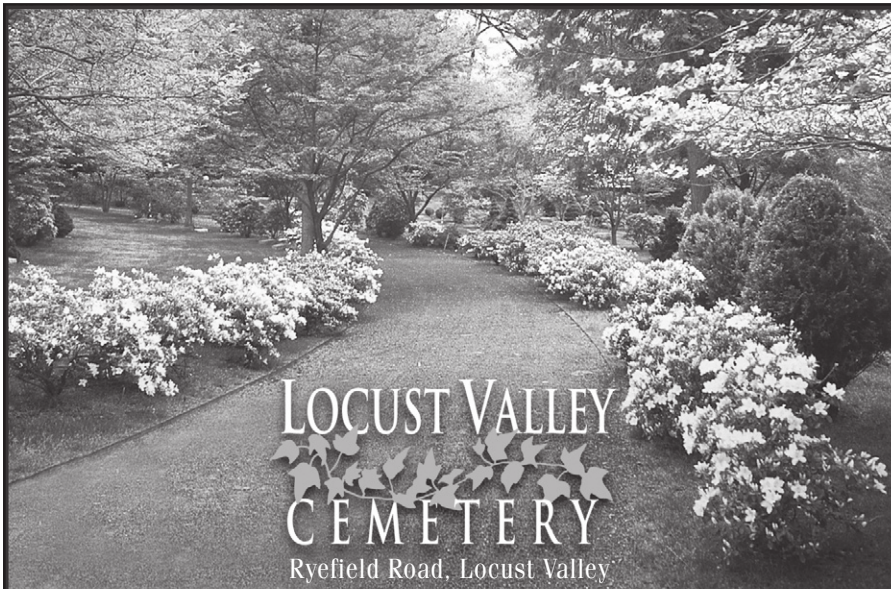


Baking Thanksgiving Treats For Ronald McDonald House Guests

On Friday, November 16 members of Green Vale School's Interact Club baked Thanksgiving treats - breads, cookies and cupcakes - for guests staying at the Ronald McDonald House in New Hyde Park.



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North Shore Kiwanis Selects Andrew Fierstein October Student Of The Month

The Kiwanis Club of North Shore had the pleasure of honoring NS High School Senior Andrew Fierstein as Student of the Month for October.

Andrew, an accomplished student who is well-known in our community, is also known for his intense struggle in battling cancer since he was six years old. His innumerable operations and fortitude in thwarting this vicious disease has led him to become a forceful and inspirational

voice in helping himself and others prolong their lives with hope, confidence and encouragement.

Partnering with American Cancer Society, his leadership in Relay for Life has earned him the distinction of top fundraiser for the past 7 years, raising more than \$250,000 and includes over 200 community service hours in helping others. Through it all, Andrew's

academic skills are exemplary and has achieved the title of Salutatorian for the Class of 2013.

Among his many achievements, for the past 4 years Andrew has held the position of Captain of Relay for Life, was a member of the LI Math Fair, winning a Gold Medal for 3 years, held the position of Student Government Treasurer, President of the Mock Trial for 3 years, Camp Counselor and



operated the "Clock" at Sporting Events for 4 years. He will be attending Stony Brook University and majoring in Pre-Med. With an "Everybody Loves Andy" frame of mind, his family, friends and community are proud and supportive in his pursuit of his goals which continue to illuminate and influence others. Andrew is a true leader and is very much respected by all who know him. Congratulations Andrew!

Obituaries

Anna Di Giovanni

Di Giovanni Anna on November 19, 2012 of Glen Cove. Loving sister of the late Rose DiGiovanni and Louise Romano. Cherished great aunt to Patricia Montague and Marie Montague. Devoted Great, Great Aunt to Samantha and Hayley Howder. Resposing at Marcus L. Bianconi Funeral Home LTD. Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of St. Rocco's. Interment Cemetery of the Holy Rood, Westbury.

Jozef Nowak

Nowak, Jozef of Glen Cove on Novem-

ber 28, 2012. Beloved husband of Theresa. Devoted father of Joseph and Kristine. Loving grandfather of Michelle, Joey, Danielle, Gabrielle, Angelina and Carmine. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Hyacinth. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Arrangements by McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Claire Wawryck

Wawryck, Claire of Oyster Bay, NY. Died peacefully on Dec. 4, 2012. Beloved sister of Hank Wawryck (Kate). Loving aunt of Liam and Maximilian. She is also survived by many more family members, colleagues and friends. Fu-

neral Mass at St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Glen Cove, NY. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

Jane Verderosa

VERDEROSA, Jane (nee Sofield) formerly of Glen Cove, NY on December 5th, 2012 age 78. Beloved wife of the late Tony. Loving mother of Michele Martino (Mike), Michael (Cindy), the late Beverly Buxton (Tim) and Anthony (Donna). Dear sister of Marylou Schenck (Jim), Eleanor Hoban (the late Jack), Harold Sofield (Jessie) and Robert Sofield (Claudia). Proud grandmother of 10. Great grandmother of 3. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Mass held at the Church of St. Patrick. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas. Interment Private. www.DodgeThomas.com

Elisabeth Rott

ROTT, Elisabeth of Glen Cove, NY on December 3rd, 2012 age 86. Wife of the late Heinz. Mother of Herbert. Service 12 noon Friday December 14th at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Interment Private.

Teresa Baker

BAKER, Teresa nee Scuteri of Glen Head, NY on December 9th, 2012 age 84. Teresa worked for the Martone Roofing Company for over thirty years, and later worked alongside her daughter

at Town & Country Dog Salon. Proud member of the Glen Cove Son's of Italy, St. Rocco Rosarian Guild, Gold Ring Club and the Glen Cove Senior Citizen Club. Beloved mother of Marjorie "Remy" Kensington (Eric Rubenacker) and Kathleen Hegarty (Robert). Loving sister of Ann Scuteri, Doris Cantor and the late Joseph & Louis Scuteri. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and grand nieces. Visitation and Service held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Interment Private. Donations may be made to St. Rocco's RC Church or The Humane Society. www.DodgeThomas.com

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Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
Last week I went to Fred Stroppel's "Season's Readings-A Twisted Shorts Christmas" at the Creative Arts Studio here in Sea Cliff. It was a rollicking great time - and apparently there will be an encore presentation this Friday, December 15. Fred, Liz and the Sebetic, Reres, Marchese, Dawson, Plano troupe are an unbelievably talented group. During the intermission, many in the audience could be heard discussing the upcoming finale of "Homeland" the controversial series on the CIA, counterterrorism, and the Middle East. There seems to be an increasing number of these well written, thought-provoking series on TV. Has there been anything written about this phenomenon?

Book Reader and TV Watcher

Dear Reader-Watcher,
I too loved Fred's "Season's Readings" and plan on seeing it again this weekend. Most of the material appears in his "Christmas Cocktails" which is available on Amazon Kindle- a great last minute

holiday gift for the discerning readers on your list... I have another great book for you: THE REVOLUTION WAS TELEVISION: The Cops, Crooks, Slingers and Slayers Who Changed TV Drama Forever by Alan Stepinwall. Stepinwall's premise is that over the last decade a cadre of writers and producers have used the medium of TV to change people's perception of entertainment- iconoclastic, morally ambiguous, cynical, literate, always intellectually challenging. He analyzes in depth twelve series including "The Sopranos", "24", "The Wire", "Oz", "Deadwood", "Mad Men", "Breaking Bad", "Battleship Galactica" and "Lost," showing how each broke with tradition and mirrored/precipitated changes in our nation's culture. Truly fascinating!



Offbeat Artifacts Sale to

Benefit Sea Cliff Business District

In an effort to encourage residents to support our downtown and shop locally, dozens of Sea Cliff residents have been donating cool household furnishings for a tag sale to be held on the library village green on Saturday, December 22nd. from 10 AM until 4 PM (rain date will be the following day). There will be no charge for most items such as end tables, dressers, chairs and other antiques. Instead, people will be requested to sign a pledge sheet stating that they will spend the value of the item before Christmas at a predetermined business in the village. Here's how it works: If you want a used coffin valued at \$20 you sign the pledge sheet stipulating that you will buy something for \$20 or more at the SC Hardware store (or wherever) before Christmas (Tuesday) and then you may take the used coffin home. Everything works on the honor system. Only in Sea Cliff! For more info call 662-6045.

ASR Headmaster's Ball

BALL continued from page 1

Elias Carr, has invited Sister Joanne Callahan, OSU, Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, to be recognized for her leadership in ensuring the future of Catholic education on Long Island. Finally, the Provost (Superior) of the Abbey of Klosterneuburg outside of Vienna, Austria, has graciously agreed to join the festive event. The Most Reverend Bernhard Backovsky, who is also Abbot-Primate of the world-wide Confederation of Canons Regular of Saint Augustine, established the Abbey's first-ever American House last year; this new

House, the Canony of Saint Leopold, is located in Glen Cove. The Canons living there serve in the parishes of St Patrick and St Rocco and administer and teach at All Saints Regional Catholic School. With the presence of the Abbot-Primate and other guests from Austria, the Ball will take on an authentic Viennese flavor.

For further information about tickets, the Commemorative Journal and sponsorship opportunities for the Headmaster's Ball, please contact All Saints at 676-0762 or any of the sponsoring parishes.

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By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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19. Some pods
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25. Bargain
28. Empty talk
31. Imprison
35. Palindromic title
36. City in Arizona
37. Cooling-off period
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46. Throw off
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49. Heater
51. Unwelcome one
59. Berry touted as medicinal
60. Got on
61. Drew a bead on
62. Blade in the 'hood
63. Wished undone
64. Like some walls
65. Seafood selection
66. G-men
67. Uncool candies?

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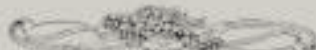
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