

Honors, Contracts, and Summer Events Discussed at Glen Cove City Council Meeting

By: Lorraine Ballero

This Tuesday the Glen Cove City Council recognized Christopher DeMetropolis' promotion to Provisional Emergency Medical Technician for his outstanding work with the Emergency Medical Service. This award comes as a huge honor on behalf of the Emergency Medical Service, as DeMetropolis' commitment and dedication to the people of Glen Cove should be recognized and rewarded.

Last year DeMetropolis was recognized by the Council for saving a woman having severe respiratory complications, a feat nothing short of heroic (Patch). The Council was unanimous in expressing their gratitude and praise toward his efforts.

The meeting also included a resolution on a contract between the City of Glen Cove and the Glen Cove City Police Benevolent Association (PBA) extending the time it takes for Glen Cove police officers to receive top pay for their work. This ultimately saves the city money, while also ensuring the security of the city's police department while subsequently maintaining its quality. The



Christopher DeMetropolis (center) was promoted to Provisional Emergency Medical Technician for his outstanding work with the Emergency Medical Service by GCEMS Chief Matthew Venturino (r) and Glen Cove Mayor Ralph V. Suozzi along with the Glen Cove City Council (rear). photo by Lorraine Ballero

Council and the PBA have agreed on this compromise after the previous contract had expired December 31st 2012. Both sides confirmed that it was best for both the city and law enforcement.

The Council's agenda acknowledged the events taking place this summer, such as the 4th Annual Downtown Sounds, the 54th Annual Morgan Park Independence Day fireworks display,

and the St. Patrick's Church "Fair" to be held July 20th, 2013. The Council approved all of these events and is looking forward to seeing the citizens of Glen Cove enjoying the summer in our city.

Local Businessman Lends Support for Animal Abuse Awareness

Local businessman Jim Coniglione, owner of Scoopy Doo dog and goose waste removal service attended a press conference in South Hampton this week lending support to senator Phil Boyle's Animal abuse bill.

This bill will give law enforcement the ability to prosecute Animal abusers. Right now, animal suspects slip through the cracks and are difficult to prosecute, according to officials. This bill will address this loophole.

Meg Farrel from Farrel law put together the press conference with the star of the conference being "Joey," a dog that was used as a bait dog in fighting.

Joey is a victim of a heinous crime and the criminal who abused the puppy is still at large.

Joey was used as bait for dog fighting and when the deviant individual was

done with him; Joey was put in a garbage bag and thrown from a speeding car. Joey was rescued and nurtured back to care from the brink of euthanasia by the talented veterinary care of Dr. Lynda Loudon. Joey's injuries consisted of life-threatening shock and three fractured neck vertebrae that resulted in paralysis of all four of his limbs. He also had severely infected bite wounds presumed to be the result of having been previously used as a bait dog. Joey made a miraculous recovery and now can walk, play and even run with his new loving family. The Suffolk SPCA is offering a \$27,000 reward, for information leading to the arrest and conviction, to the person who gives up the individual(s) who did this to Joey.

Joey was adopted by the veterar-

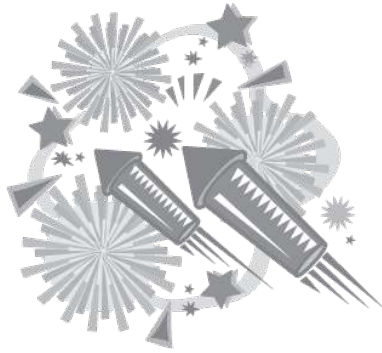
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Joey was used as a bait dog put in a trash bag and thrown from a speeding car. He was rescued with a broken neck and nurtured back to pristine health by Dr. Linda Loudon who also adopted Joey. Meg Farrel from Farrel law for organizing a press conference announcing a 27,000 reward for information about the abusers. Local businessman Jim Coniglione, owner of Scoopy Doo dog and goose waste removal service, attended a press conference in South Hampton supporting the cause.

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Woman's Club Helps Local Charities

On a lovely June afternoon, members of the Woman's Club of Glen Cove met at the Swan Club to distribute the proceeds from their very successful Fashion Show. This year the recipients were Patricia Shea for Momma'House, Melissa Rhodes for the Boys and Girls Club, Robert Staada for the North Shore Historical Museum and Carol Waldman and Dr. Michael Dubin for the SAGE Foundation at the Glen Cove Senior Center.

Every year, beginning in September, the Fashion Show Committee begins plans for the April Fashion Show. Because of their determination and hard work, the Woman's Club is able to support local organizations who provide for those in most need within the community.

The Woman's Club of Glen Cove would like to thank everyone who helped make this years effort a success.



Representing the various recipients of the Woman's Club of Glen Cove Robert Staada, Patricia Shea, Melissa Rhodes, Carol Waldman and Dr. Michael Dubin pose for a picture after accepting a generous donation to their organizations.

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Celebrate Independence Day

Join Mayor Suozzi and his family on Thursday, July 4th for Glen Cove's Annual Children's Bicycle Parade. Bring your entire family as we gather at the Finley Middle School horseshoe at 9:45 am. The parade will begin at 10:00 am. From there we will all follow the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department as we pedal into downtown. Children can decorate their bikes, trikes, wagons, scooters, Big Wheels or battery-powered vehicles using a patriotic theme. Please make sure everyone wears bicycle helmets and safety gear. When we reach Village Square we are going to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, sing patriotic songs and enjoy cookies and lemonade compliments of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau.

The festivities continue at Morgan Memorial Park later in the day with a Ribbon Cutting for our beautiful, newly restored Gazebo at 3:00 pm. Ian Petillo

and the Legacy Jazz Band will entertain us with an afternoon of music in the Gazebo followed by a concert performance of the Northwinds Band at 7:45 pm. There is nothing better than a day of music in the park, so bring a chair or blanket and relax in the most beautiful setting on all Long Island. Immediately following the concert, at approximately 9:15 pm, everyone will be treated to a spectacular 4th of July fireworks display presented by Grucci.

Independence Day is a great time to be with family and friends, have a barbecue and enjoy each other's company. Please remember that July 4th is also about the founding of our nation by men and women guided by the basic human desire to be free. The rain location for the Northwinds concert is at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Pearsall Ave. The rain date for the fireworks display will be Friday, July 5th at Morgan Memorial Park.

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GCHS Class of 1968 - 45 Years & Counting

Glen Cove High School's Class of '68 will rendezvous in Glen Cove during the weekend of 5-7 July to celebrate their 45 years since graduation and to renew friendships that have stood the test of time. The kickoff of the Downtown Sounds concert series in the Village Square will be the focal point for meeting on Friday evening. For a list of other activities and locations during the weekend, check the class website: <http://glencovehs1968.50webs.com/>

Grade 8 Awards Ceremony Held at North Shore Middle School

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, NY - Principal Marc Ferris held the annual Grade 8 Awards Ceremony on June 19th outside in the beautiful outdoor classroom at North Shore Middle School. Faculty and staff proudly distributed awards and spoke highly of all of the eighth graders. The award winners included:

Music Awards

Jazz Band: Nicholas Rubertone
 Band: Ryan Faber
 Orchestra: Caroline Lucas
 Chamber Orchestra: George Pappous
 Choral: Elizabeth Zarb
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Art Award

Madeline Leto, Olivia DerGarabedian

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Mathew Aufiero, Paige Barwick, Jillian Ciotoli, Hayden DiPalma, Jessica Scuderi, Ashleigh Sheerin, Dylan Welch

Foreign Language Award

French: Laurette Lisena
 Italian: Nicholas Cristofari
 Latin: Katherine Mandarakis
 Spanish: Melina Mehdizadeh

English Award

Ashleigh Sheerin, Emily Mastrota, Grace Lau, Joe Doyle, Sarah Leventhal, Diana Miller

Math Award

Jillian Ciotoli, Mark Kornfeld, Brittany Seipp, Cassie Shatz, Jacqueline Thoet, Daniel Floccari

Mathletes Award

Sarah Leventhal, Katherine Mandarakas, Rajan Vohra, Emma Diede, Haley Lerner, George Pappous, Cassie Shatz

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Technology Award

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Congratulations to all of the students for all of their hard work and dedication to their studies at the North Shore Schools.



Article and photos by Shelly Newman

Congratulations to all of the students that received awards at the North Shore Middle School 8th Grade Award Ceremony. Pictured are some of the 8th graders with their teachers and Principal Dr. Marc Ferris.

North Shore Places at Long Island Science Congress Competition

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, June 2013 - Congratulations go out to the following North Shore High School science research students who placed at the honors level at the Long Island Science Congress: Christopher Sharkey, Christopher Sharkey, Future Scientists Award from Lisela ((highest honors), Emma and John Haley (honors) and Will Dahl, Will Dahl, Directors Award

(highest honors), under the direction of teacher Seth Klein.

Long Island Science Congress (LISC) is a judged exhibit of science projects by students of Nassau County and Suffolk County middle schools, junior high schools and senior high schools, sponsored by the Long Island Sections of the Science Teachers Association of New York State (STANYS).

LISC began in 1950 under the support of the New York State Science Teachers Association and The Nassau Daily Review-Star. Since its inception, there have been over 85 committee members consisting of teachers, professors, and doctors.



Pictured are North Shore High School science research students who placed at the honors level at the Long Island Science Congress (LISC) under the direction of teacher Seth Klein. Article by Shelly Newman Photos by Seth Klein

Congratulations North Shore High School 2013 Valedictorian & Salutatorian

Valedictorian, Jeanne DiSimone



Pictured is Jeanne DiSimone, the Valedictorian of North Shore High School Class of 2013.

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, June 21, 2013 - Jeanne DiSimone took the podium at the 2013 North Shore High School Commencement Ceremony while her peers, teachers, family and friends watched with joy and admiration. After she graciously asked everyone in the audience to give another round of applause to the Salutatorian, Andrew Fierstein, she began her speech by stating, "When I thought about what I wanted to say, I looked back and considered the experiences and aspirations that have defined our time at North Shore...we are fortunate to have spent part of our young life here. We are lucky to have attended the North Shore Schools - to have been a part of a community of parents, family, friends, teachers and administrators that were so deeply invested in our education....She concluded by saying, "If we have one collective goal going forward, it should be this - take the very best of our community with us. Strive to create the same level of support wherever we go. Ultimately, the mark we leave on tomorrow will be based on the contributions we make to the communities of which we are a part in the future..."

It is clear from reviewing Jeanne DiSimone's extensive list of awards and honors that she has approached every challenge of her high school career with hard work, passion and dedication. This is reflected in her numerous accomplishments including: receiving the Harvard Book Prize Award, Long Island Press High School 2012 Journalism Award, Senior Award for Excellence in Italian, The First National Bank Award of Long Island, Anthony D. Famighetti Award, Herman Weisman Award for Excellence in Science, North Shore Schools Federated Employees Annual Essay Writing Scholarship Award, Community Service Merit Award, Freda Kittleberger Award in Mathematics, and Division Winner at Brookhaven Labs Science Bowl. She was also an AP Scholar with Honors, National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Student of the Month in January, Member of the Math Honor Society Mu Alpha Theta, Member of the Foreign Language and Science Honor Society, and Vice President of Promethean Chapter of the National Honor Society.

While her academic accomplishments have been outstanding, Jeanne also participated in a myriad of fulfilling activities including: Editor in Chief/Treasurer of the North Shore High School Newspaper, member of the North Shore High School String and Symphony Orchestra (Violin), North Shore High School Peer Education Leader, an intern at Angion Biomedica Corporation and a volunteer at St. Christopher -Otilie just to name a few! Jeanne offered her underclassmen the following advice, "Take advantage of every opportunity that is presented to you because your time at North Shore and throughout your life is what you make of it."

Jeanne's stellar achievements have earned her acceptance into Georgetown University, Walsh School of Foreign Service, where she will be studying International Relations. Everyone at the North Shore Schools is sincerely proud of her many accomplishments.



Pictured is Andrew Fierstein, the Salutatorian of North Shore High School Class of 2013. Article by Shelly Newman Photos by Adrienne Daley

Salutatorian, Andrew Fierstein

Over his past four years at North Shore High School, Andrew Fierstein has truly excelled. Among his long list of honors, Andrew received the following: The Edward Mangano Nassau County Executive Community Service and Academic Excellence Award, and F. Remington Furlong Faculty Honor Award. His achievements include: Coca-Cola National Scholar, Long Island Math Fair Gold Medalist, a presenter of math research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in Cambridge, member of the National Honor Society and Science National Honor Society, Mock Trial Team, and recipient of the Nassau Zone of NY Association for Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance Award. Andrew was nominated for the National Honor Society of High School Scholars and achieved High Honor Roll throughout his high school career.

In addition to his academic accomplishments, Andrew was Co-President of the National Honor Society, North Shore High School Student Government (SGO)

Treasurer, a North Shore High School Peer Leader, and Co-Chairperson for the Relay For Life of North Shore for seven years. With all of his hard work and leadership, the Relay For Life this year set the standard on Long Island, raising over 200,000 for this important cause.

During the 2013 North Shore High School Commencement Ceremony, Andrew said, "...We have all faced challenges. Whether it has been the death of a loved one, a divorce, parent losing his or her job, a fight with a best friend, etc... with a little perseverance, and the will to push forward, we have all made it here today and that is something we should be very proud of. It is the compilation of these experiences and challenges that have made us who we are today. But, the amazing thing about going off to college is that unless you let it, your past no longer needs to define you. College is a fresh start...we are all given a clean slate...a chance to reinvent ourselves...an opportunity to become whatever and whoever we want to become..." He summarized by saying, "I will always remember this extraordinary North Shore community. And no matter where we each end up, we should all remember that it all started here, and North Shore High School will always be home to the Class of 2013..."

Andrew will be attending Hofstra University in September. He has been accepted to the eight-year B.S./M.D. Program. Upon leaving high school, he concluded by stating to his younger peers, "Find a few teachers or staff members and build a good relationship with them. I have received a top of the line education and through my personal experiences; I have found the faculty at North Shore to be extremely supportive." Lots of luck to both Jeanne DiSimone and Andrew Fierstein. We at the North Shore Schools are all so very proud of both students and congratulate them for their dedication, passion, courage, and talent. This is only the beginning and we celebrate you and the entire North Shore High School Class of 2013.

GCAC Art Competition at Pratt Pavilion

The Pratt Pavilion recently hosted and art exhibit, sale and competition which was open to the public. An awards ceremony took place on the last day of the exhibit which was sponsored by Pratt Pavilion, The Glen Cove Arts Council and The United World Foundation and organized by Bonnie Nogin, Jody Weber, Victoria Crosby and Irina Sushko..

Art from students, adults and professionals was displayed for a month at Pratt Pavilion on Dosoris Lane in Glen Cove. Six judges viewed the work and chose three winners in each category

Ashley Kim won both first and third prize in the under 18 category, with Lauren Montgomery taking second prize. Both are students of Leeanna Chipana in Glenwood Landing. Sean O'Callahan won first prize in the adult category with

second prize to Laura Sessions and third prize to Margaret Schierhorst.

In the professional category first prize went to Michael Pitocchi with Joanne Castagna-Morea and Caryn Corville tying for second and third place. The judges, all experienced in their field of art, were Eve Califano, Lynda Anderson, Dr Karl E. Willers, Dr Valentine Sushko, Thomas Stacey and Theresa Statz-Smith.

Prize money was donated from the United World Foundation, with all entry fees donated to the Glen Cove Arts Council.

Victoria Crosby, founder and president of The Glen Cove Arts Council and Irina Sushko president of United World Foundation presented the winners with

their prizes.

Artist Charles Von Horn demonstrated the painting of a landscape, which he completed in record time, then used a hair dryer to speed up drying and the painting was raffled, with the proceeds donated to GCAC The lucky winner of the painting was Janine Terezakis.

The Glen Cove Arts Council brings the arts to underprivileged youth of the community by providing scholarships to art classes, visit to museums, the opera, ballet and theater. For further information contact GCartsCouncil@aol.com.





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Morgan Park Summer Music Festival opens 54th Season of Free Concerts in the Park with North Shore Pops Concert Band on Sunday, July 7

On Sunday, July 7, North Shore Pops Concert Band returns to Morgan Park Summer Music Festival to kick off the 54th Season of free concerts in the park with a program of ever-popular Music of America. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Morgan Park and is free to the public.

A true Long Island musical tradition, the band was formed in 1986 by Glen Cove resident Al Greene. Since those early days, the band has used Glen Cove High School for its rehearsals and has established itself as Long Island's very own concert pops ensemble. Under the baton of Maestro Eric Albinder, the North Shore Pops Concert Band presents a far-ranging repertory of popular favorites of the Broadway stage, the Big Band Era of the 1940s, light classical pieces and rousing Americana.

"The all-American music of the North Shore Pops Concert Band is a great way to start off the season. I hope everyone will join us for what promises to be a very special evening in Morgan Park." said Marge Suozzi, executive committee chairwoman.

So come on down to Morgan Park and enjoy a wonderful evening of musical entertainment under the stars. Bring a blanket or chairs and picnic if you wish.

Children are welcome. Please note that alcoholic beverages are not permitted in Morgan Park. Morgan Park is located on Germaine Street at the end of Landing Road in Glen Cove. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Pearsall Avenue, Glen Cove. For further information, call (516) 671-0017. Email us at morganparkmusic@yahoo.com or visit us at www.morganparkmusic.org.

Morgan Park Summer Music Festi-

val is an all-volunteer nonprofit organization that has been providing free concerts in the park for 54 years. The shows are completely funded through the generous donations that are received from businesses and individuals. The expenses for this concert have been underwritten in memory of John S. Appleby. Taxpayer money is not requested nor received to bring this high caliber talent to the Festival year after year.



Glen Cove's own North Shore Concert Band will kick off Morgan Park Summer Music Festival's 54th Season on Sunday, July 7. The show, which is free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Morgan Park. Come and enjoy a wonderful evening of musical entertainment under the stars.



Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Horton

Glen Head, Resident Named To Dean's List At Boston University

Catherine M. Principe, a resident of Glen Head, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester.

Each school and college at Boston University has their own criterion for the

Dean's List, but students generally must attain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), or be in the top 30 percent of their class, as well as a full course load as a full time student.

Teachers Donate To Animal Lovers League

The Glen Cove Teachers Association held a fundraiser for the Glen Cove Animal Lovers League. The GCTA donated \$500 and a variety of cat and dog necessities. Pictured left to right: Margie Shencavitz, Animal Care Associate;

Monica Altamirano, GCTA Public Relations Chairperson. Please consider making a donation to help support this outstanding shelter: 48 Shore Road, Glen Cove, NY or www.animalloversleague.us



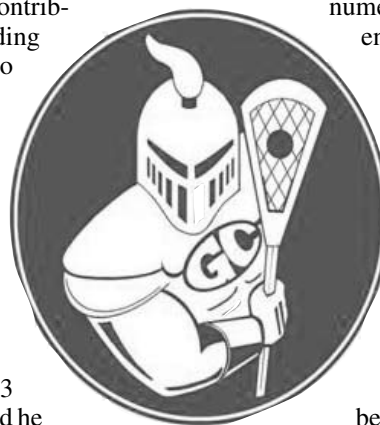
Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse Club Laxfest Final Round Up

By Brian 'Condo' Neice

The Glen Cove 3rd and 4th graders participated in the PAL LaxFest this past weekend in Farmingdale and finished up their season by losing a tough one goal game to Seaford. It appeared the 'Wee Knights' of Glen Cove outplayed Seaford, but they came up just short of victory losing 8 - 7. The effort was certainly there from the Knights who played great defense, came up with ground balls and backed up the shots on goal all game long. Everyone contributed in the game including Dominic Williams who played tough man to man defense and ran end to end to score a great goal. Andrew Epifania and Will Feldmann were their usual selves scoring a couple goals each. Charlie Benazzi added another goal, to keep his scoring streak of 3 games in a row alive, and he also added an assist. Eammon Doyle, Jaden Thom, Kelly Larkin and Lukasz Dubicki played very well on midfield. Micah Stone, Nicky Caparella and Victor Scarmato all played tough on defense. On offense, Jacen Braja, Jacob Bruce and Joseph Thom played solidly on attack the entire game. Overall, the 3rd and 4th grade team had a good season. Hopefully the sticks won't be put away until next winter as they continue to work on their own throughout the summer.

Glen Cove's 5th & 6th grade team looked at their LaxFest game as a test. Facing Franklin Square in the season opener, they lost 4 - 1. This time, the Mighty Mid-Knights were up to the test and achieved their goal by showing how they've improved during the season. With only 2 substitutes to begin the game Glen Cove played extremely well despite being down by two goals early in the game. Midfielders Dylan Anucik, Bobby Kiaer,

Sal Guastella, Justin Maiorano and Szymon Frye took control of the ground ball game which opened up Anucik enough to put a shot past the goalie for Glen Cove's first goal of the game. Frye soon followed with a tough move through the middle of their defense, depositing a shot behind the goalie. Realizing at half time they were as good as their opponent the determined Knight defense consisting mostly of Jack Coyle, Tyler Buehre, Patrick Fallon and Felipe Delafuente pressured their attack and forced numerous turnovers. Delafuente and Fallon split time on defense and between the pipes as they defended 13 shots. Offensively, the Knights pressured Franklin Square behind Seamus Fallon, Thomas Klimasewski, Phi Dambrosio and Gabrielle Guevarra providing some valuable minutes. With the short bench everyone played different positions and provided



quality efforts in doing so. Each team swapped goals in the second half with the Knights goal coming off of a sweep from Guastella to tie the score at 3 goals a piece. When the game ended, the guys were exhausted. As the saying goes in lacrosse, "they left it all on the field", a proud Coach Condo quipped. "Winning and losing isn't what's important at this level. It's learning the game, playing as a team and improving each day and these guys have been working hard since December and the results are in!"

The Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse Club would like to thank all the players, parents, coaches, city and school personnel and everyone else who helped and supported us during the season as we look forward to next season, our 20th year of youth lacrosse in Glen Cove. Enjoy the summer boys and keep your stick in your hand!

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Letters to the Editor

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To The Editor,

Nice work Sea Cliff! Thank you Sea Cliff for shopping at the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library book sale on Garage Day, June 1, 2013. The Friends raised over \$900 for the Library. Your book donations and your shopping for book bargains made that all possible.

Thank you Sea Cliff for donating and shopping at Mike Lennon's "Off-beat Artifacts" sale on Saturday mornings. Bravo for Mike for spending many hours getting the artful objects, displaying them and delivering them. Mike's sale raises thousands of dollars for the library. All the money goes directly to the library and serves to help our beloved Sea Cliff library thrive in these very difficult economic times.

*Yours truly,
Carol Poll*

President of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library

What's done in the dark will come out in the light

To The Editor,

A special session of the City Council was called on Tuesday June 11th to discuss and vote on a new tenant for the Soundview Restaurant at the GC Golf Course. For those not familiar, the prior tenant vacated November of 2012 leaving the City ample time to find a replacement for the start of the 2013 Golf Season. The RFP did not go out until the end of February with bids due back March 25. This was followed by an evaluation and presentation of proposer to the Council for vote on April 9. The operator was required to open the snack bar by the 19th of April and the restaurant by May 1. Already this was behind schedule as golfing begins in April and a tenant would need 6 weeks for a liquor license. To complicate matters the bathrooms needed to be ADA compliant prior to the opening. In the true spirit of business as usual the bathrooms were not completed till the end of May. During this entire time the Mayor provided inaccurate information to the public and council regarding the progress being made at the

restaurant.

On Tuesday May 21st I received calls from residents who mentioned that the new tenant had pulled out of the restaurant deal. My initial reaction was total shock and anger. How could the Council not be notified of such an event by the Mayor? When I inquired about the matter I was told that the City had been notified on Saturday the 18th of the tenants' decision not to open. The Mayor's office replied that they were going to take care of it themselves. Unfortunately, this is not the first time information was withheld from me.

On Friday May 24th I presented experienced local restaurateurs to the Mayor. They were led to believe that a deal would be made for the restaurant with time being of the essence. The Mayor was not worried because he believes that all they need down there is a hotdog stand!

I believe the restaurant is one of Glen Cove diamonds in the rough and a real asset to our city.

On 6/5 and 6/6 I contacted the Mayor to remind him of the urgency of the situation but my messages went unanswered.

Now, 3 weeks after my original 5/21 discussion I am called to attend an emergency session of the Council to discuss a new restaurant operator. I was handed a draft agreement with a 5 year lease and terms that had never been discussed prior to our meeting. I now had to vote on the Mayor's handpicked choice for the restaurant. The entire process was shrouded in darkness (with the exception of his team members that knew). I voted NO.

I have no problem with the vendor that was chosen. I wish her nothing but success. She is an asset to our community and I welcome her to the job. Unfortunately, the entire process was flawed. The lack of transparency and willingness to share information has disappeared from this administration.

What's the purpose of being a member of city the city council if you are not allowed to participate in the process?

*Reginald Spinello
Councilman*

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Summer Sans Cinema

By: Lorraine Ballero

The dog days of summer are here for many of Glen Cove's young, fresh out of another long year of school and longing for some diversion. This summer their options become slightly limited, as the locally famed Glen Cove Cinemas currently remain closed.

The rumors about its closing have floated around for years as the economy made things hard to keep business afloat. Back in March, the cinemas took down their marquees and it appeared as though it had finally caved, although talk about a possible refinance is in the works with the mayor, the manager, and First National Savings Bank (Glen Cove Patch).

For almost two decades, the Glen Cove Cinemas have stood in the heart of downtown among the many restaurants that dot the city. It was always a popular destination for people of all ages, but resonated with kids as a place to hang out with friends and catch the latest movie. For many that grew up here, the theatre brings back nostalgic memories.

"I used to go all the time with my friends in middle school," explains 19 year old Thomas Cammisa, and states that many times it would be because of the theatres that he would find himself downtown.

Many of Glen Cove Cinemas' former customers now travel to theatres farther away in Hicksville or Westbury, but not everyone in Glen Cove minds the commute.

"I preferred the Broadway Mall

movie theatre more because I could also browse the stores before (seeing movies)," states Glen Cove resident Joyce Shou. She agrees with the point that the loss of the cinema means the "the people of Glen Cove no longer have that option for a recreational activity."

18 year old Emily Natale thinks about "the younger kids in Glen Cove that are going to have a lot harder of a time finding things to do especially relying on their parents for rides," but very rarely made her way to the movies while it was open.

However, the movies are not the only thing available to the citizens of the Gold Coast this summer. As usual, Downtown Sounds will be back this summer featuring a wide variety of music every Friday Night (glencovedowntown). Prybils Beach, Morgan Park, Tappen Beach, and Welwyn Preserve are all open to the public to take in some sun and outdoor fun. The varieties of excellent restaurants are also a good place to check out, and you may also want to stop by for an ice cream cone or two.

Although with all this to do in Glen Cove, the presence of a vacant movie theatre is still felt.

"It's such a big part of the downtown scene in Glen Cove," adds Thomas Cammisa "(it) brings out community together in a way,"

All we can do now is wonder if the cinema has rolled its end credits.

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Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club's Youngest Benefactors

Confucius said, "He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own." This wise old saying rings quite true for Brandon Yaraghi, Jack Forlines and Tyler Tam, three charming young men who are well on their way to securing great futures. Friends, outstanding Friends Academy students and star athletes, these entrepreneurially minded comrades rallied together to help a cause true to their heart, the children of Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club.

It all started with WATCH - We Are The Community Helpers committee - a Friends Academy program, encouraging and organizing student involvement in various community service projects. Through the program, Brandon, Jack and Tyler and were introduced to Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, assisting members with homework help during the Club's Power Hour. After getting to know the kids on a personal level and developing lasting bonds, the three friends felt compelled to do more than just volunteer their time.

Together they founded Friends2Friends, dedicated to improving the lives of children. Their first course of action was to provide Club members with fully stocked backpacks by the beginning of the school year. Brandon, Jack and Tyler began methodically planning 'Operation Backpack'. The goal was to raise enough money to buy 150 backpacks but they took it one step further by doing their due diligence to fill the backpacks with necessary school supplies required for each age group. They started the process by setting up a booth outside supermarkets and local vendors, complete with pictures, sample backpacks and a detailed pitch explaining what they were trying to accomplish. While most Generation Z teens communicate via instant messaging, this trio took their message directly to the community, interacting face to face, spreading the word about the Club and all the Club has to offer to the children of Glen Cove. They managed to collect generous donations from caring shoppers and interested bystanders. Soon Friends2Friends became an official school Club with over 40 Friends Academy students actively engaged in the fundraising process. Operation Backpack was well under way and they had raised the money they needed to meet their goal.

Additional sources of revenue came through the school's October Fair where the organization sold t-shirts and string backpacks with Friends2Friends logo to help fund subsequent projects including providing Thanksgiving and Holiday Dinner Baskets for a number of Club families. The organization also donated a substantial assortment of toys for the Club holiday store.

By April, they were geared up for their next venture, 'Operation Summer Camp' focusing on underwriting the enrollment of 10-12 children in the Club's 6-week Summer Project Learn program. The goal was to raise \$2500. By early June, Brandon, Jack, Tyler and Friends2Friends had not only exceeded their goal

but doubled it, enabling 16 Club members to attend the summer Project Learn program. Because this fundraising effort happened during the busiest time of the year, between lacrosse, finals and taking board tests, the boys relied heavily on direct contributions, thanks to the generosity of friends, family and community members.

"It is an honor for us to have high school students of this caliber actively involved with our Club, especially Brandon, Jack and Tyler who are clearly not your average teens. Their determination, drive and passion to help our kids is truly admirable and we are very fortunate that they are dedicated to passing along the baton to other Friends Academy students to continue to carry on the Friends2Friends mission after they graduate," said Sara Laskow, GCBGC Program Director.

Brandon Yaraghi, 17, who plays lacrosse and football and speaks Mandarin Chinese hopes to attend a NESCAC school to play lacrosse, study economics or business and travel the world for the family furniture business, said of his experience at the Club, "When we started working here, it was a new experience for all of us but as the days progressed, we got a lot closer to each kid and that was really nice, getting to be a part of the Club community and being able to help these kids. They deserve a lot more than they can have and it feels great to be able to help them out."

Jack Forlines, 17, plays basketball, excels in math and hopes to pursue a career in engineering, said of his participation at the Club, "I've had a really great experience here. It's been fun getting to know all the kids, playing games, playing sports and it is really gratifying when you can help them in a bigger way than just financially."

Tyler Tam, 16, is on the varsity lacrosse team and would like to play college lacrosse at a NESCAC school. He plans on majoring in economics and pursue a career in investment banking. "I love this Club because it gives you more than an opportunity to just write a check and donate money but have no interaction. It's great to be a part of the Club and work with the kids. It was really satisfying to pass out the backpacks and see the kids' faces light up."

Friends2friends will soon begin the 2nd Operation Backpack later this summer. To learn more about friends2friends visit friends2friends.org.

To learn more about Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club or Friends2Friends, contact GCBGC Program Director, Sara Laskow at slaskow@glescovebgc.org or 516-671-8030 ext. 108. To donate to Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, contact Executive Director Melissa Rhodes at mrhodes@glescovebgc.org.

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club at Lincoln House has been serving the community since 1903 by providing a safe and caring environment that will inspire and enable all young people to realize their full potential as productive and responsible citizens. The Club serves more



Friends2Friends Co-Founders, Tyler Tam, Jack Forlines and Brandon Yaraghi.

than 700 youths, ages 6 to 18, in the Glen Cove community with a variety of after school programs in education, sports and

recreation, dance, technology and art, all designed to enrich and enhance learning and build self-esteem.

\$27,000 Reward Offered For Info

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ian and he is a welcomed member of the Loudon-Sheppard family. Joey, his friends and

family along with his mom's not-for-profit Healing Haven Animal Fund support the recent proposed legislation by Senator Phil Boyle (R-Bay Shore) to combat cruelty to animals; one bill creates the Animal Cruelty Database, and another bill modernizes cruelty to animal laws so that they can be better enforced by law officials. It has been almost 11 months and it is time to Bring Justice for Joey. Joey and his family ask for the support of the public and in the interim, support Senator Boyle's legislation.

The Consolidated Animal Crimes Bill (S.1776) modernizes New York's anti-cruelty laws and is enthusiastically supported by Senator Boyle and the majority of New York's SPCA's animal rescue organizations and humane associations. Senator Boyle also sponsors legislation (S.2987) that establishes the creation of an Animal Cruelty and Animal Fighting Database and makes that database available to various law enforcement and humanitarian agencies. This legislation would help to combat cruelty to animals and stop repeat offenders by limiting the opportunity for animal abusers to obtain more animals.

Joey is getting ready to celebrate July 4th in Sag Harbor with his family. Joey has much more to announce as he and his mom are training to run from Montauk to Manhattan in October (date to be announced) to bring awareness to animal cruelty, the need to give all animals a second chance at life and meaningful legislation that will protect victims of animal abuse. This run will take them through towns and villages from the east

end of Long Island, along the south shore and end in Manhattan with a celebration. Joey has a video ready so you can see his road to recovery; it will debut as soon as the license to use the song by Cold Play "Fix You" comes in.

Healing Haven Animal Fund is a not-for-profit, committed to the mission that they believe that animals should not have to die to lack of finances. Healing Haven Animal Fund's mission is to provide funding for urgent veterinary care for sick and injured animals that are homeless or whose guardian has financial limitations. Every animal deserves a chance.



Senator Phil Boyle with Jim Conligone, of Scoopy Doo.

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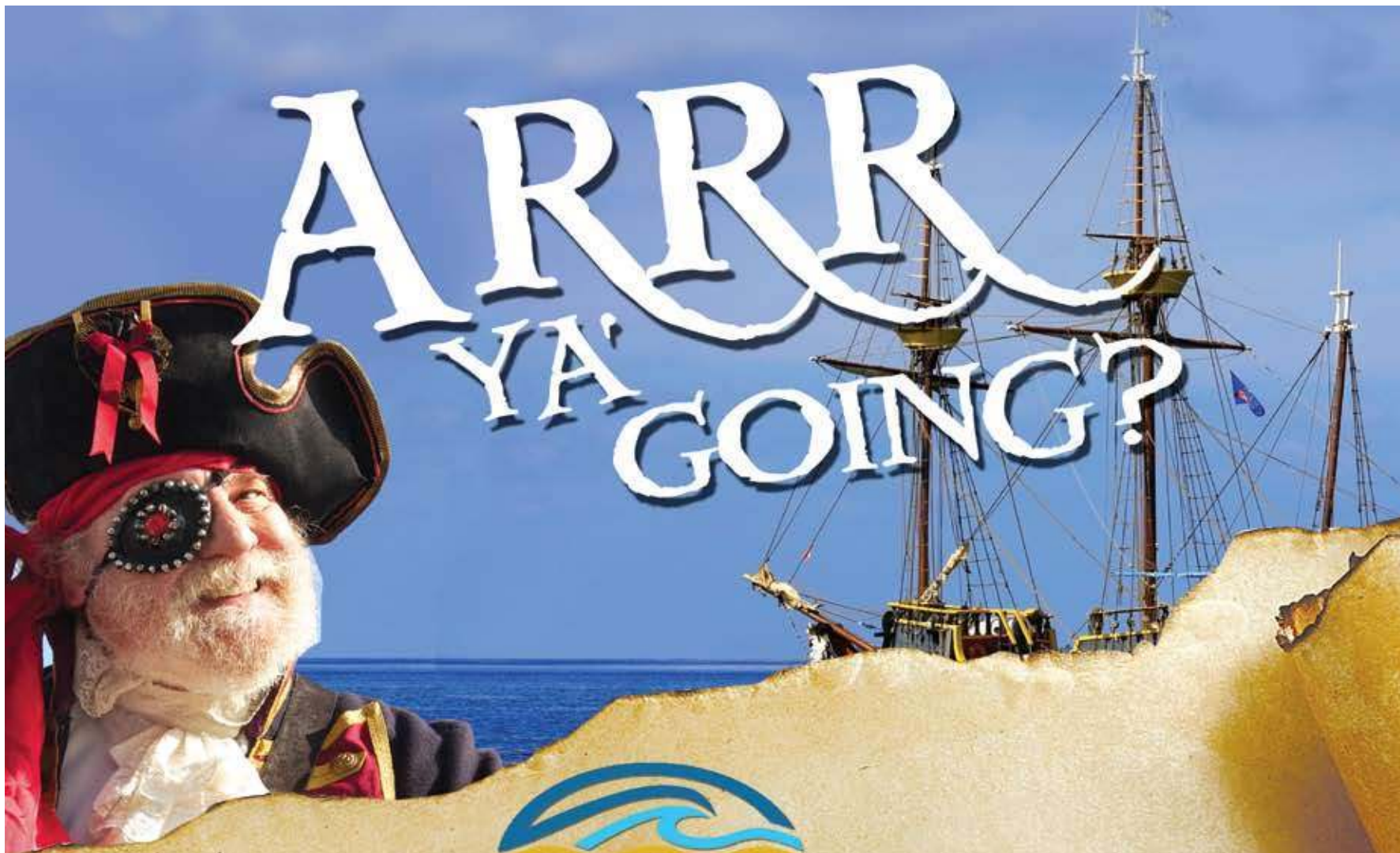
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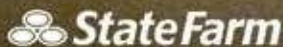
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that public hearing will be held as to the following matter:

Agency: Board of Trustees, Village of Sea Cliff
 Date: July 8, 2013
 Time: 8:00 pm
 Place: Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York
 Subject: Application of William Long, owner of NS Metropolitan Bistro – NY Corp, for a Cabaret License pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 50 of the Code of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff to conduct, maintain or operate, or engage in the business of conducting, maintaining or operating, a cabaret, at the premises situate in Residence “B” District known as and by the street No. 39 Roslyn Avenue, and described on the Village Assessment Roll as Section 21, Block 134, Lot 1.

The Board of Trustees will at the above time and place hear all persons in support of the application and any objections thereto.

Dated: Sea Cliff, New York
 Marianne Lennon
 June 26, 2013
 Village Clerk

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CITY OF GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, July 2, 2013, at 8:00 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views on the following application: FRANK AND KATHRYN CASALE- To consider an application for a Minor Subdivision of two lots located at 13 Raynham Road, Glen Cove, N.Y., as shown on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map as Section 23, Block H, Lots 505 & 506, located in the R-1 One Acre Residence District in accordance with the Glen Cove Building Zone Ordinance and Map.

Dated June 24, 2013
 GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD
 THOMAS J. SCOTT, CHAIRMAN

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NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Self-Insured Workers’ Compensation Program
 Request For Proposal
 The North Shore Central School District

is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for Third Party Administration (TPA) Services relating to the district’s self-insured workers’ compensation program. The district wishes to enter into an agreement for a period of five (5) years commencing on September 1, 2013.

The scope of this RFP is for the workers’ compensation services for the eligible employees of the North Shore Central School District. These services include third party claims administration and any other services that the bidder feels will benefit the school district with respect to reducing costs associated with providing workers’ compensation benefits.

The North Shore Central School District is looking for innovative and effective ways to control costs and provide an efficient program. Bidders should provide a complete description of their proposed services and all components detailing with how they will specifically benefit the district.

Proposals must be delivered to the district’s Administration Office no later than July 16, 2013 at 11:00 am EST. All proposals received after that time will be returned to the bidder unopened. Delay in mail delivery is not an exception to the receipt of a proposal.

Each bidder must submit three (3) copies of their proposal in a sealed envelope or package. The sealed envelope or package must be clearly marked “PROPOSAL FOR WORKERS’ COMPENSATION TPA SERVICES”.

Proposals should be sent to:
 Ms. Olivia Buatsi
 Assistant Superintendent for Business
 North Shore Central School District
 112 Franklin Avenue
 Sea Cliff, NY 11579

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INVITATION FOR BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:30 a.m. on July 16, 2013 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for: IMPROVEMENTS OF ROAD AND DRAINAGE VARIOUS LOCATIONS - 2013

LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y. DPW NO. 2013 - 006
 Plans, Specifications and Bid Sheet may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street,

Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or certified check payable to City of Glen Cove for each set. Contract Documents will be available beginning June 27, 2013.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of at least ten (10%) percent of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words “Bid for IMPROVEMENTS OF ROAD AND DRAINAGE VARIOUS LOCATIONS - 2013 LOCATED

IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y. - DPW NO. 2013 - 006”.

The Contractor will be required to complete the form of “Evidence of Successful Completion of Similar Projects” included in the proposal.

The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers’ Compensation.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.

By: Nancy Andreiev, Purchasing Agent
 City of Glen Cove, New York
 DATED: June 27, 2013

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Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary Hosts Meeting

On Thursday, May 16th the auxiliary hosted the annual meeting of the nineteen members Nassau Suffolk Council of hospital auxiliaries. An enthusiastic response to President Uta Dee’s invitation resulted in a large attendance.

President Dee’s report cited a total donation of \$2,101,000, these funds were raised largely through gift, thrift shops and vendor sales. It would seem that Glen Coves auxiliary’s highly successful functions such as the Mad Hatter’s Tea Party and the restaurant wine tasting are unusual or almost unique.

Also reported were many and varied community events sponsored by Glen Cove auxiliary including the tree of lights ceremony at Christmas, notable among the others were gifts to the patients on Mothers day, Fathers day and St Valentines Day.

Glen Cove Administrator Susan Kwiatuk addressed the group stressing that the organizations are an important source of revenue, both directly, and indirectly because of the labor we provide which saves hospital salaries.

The first guest speaker, Dr. Barry Root Director of the Traumatic Brain Unit and of Rehabilitation Services delivered an informative talk and slide presentation on brain dysfunctions.

He was followed by Robert Lane, Director of Fund Raising and Major Gifts of the North Shore L.I.J. Hospital Systems, who spoke on various means of reaching potential donors, he closed by stressing “Every penny counts”.

Diana Carson and her hospital staff provided the usual sumptuous luncheon, artist in residence and Assistant Treasurer, Brigitta Crowley designed and made lovely centerpieces which were awarded through a free raffle and the meeting closed amid unsolicited comments of pleasure at having come.

Roslyn Starer

Answer to last weeks Crossword

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SC Kindergarteners Write Persuasive Letters to the Community

This year as part of the Common Core and Teachers College Writing program, the kindergarten writing curriculum inspired students to engage in a section on persuasive writing. In Mrs. Goetz and Ms. Hassani's class at Sea Cliff Elementary, the students went above and beyond this task. They persuaded an entire community to listen in an effort to keep their town beautiful.

Ms. Hassani said, "Our class posted a very persuasive poster on the blacktop fence in the back of Sea Cliff School asking our community to help us keep our school environment neat and our earth clean." She added, "The children were excited to express their opinions in writing with the hope that the adults in the neighborhood would listen and help us make the necessary changes to our environment. Additionally, last week we visited Mayor Bruce Kennedy and brought him individual letters asking every Sea Cliff resident not to litter and keep our town beautiful."

Mrs. Goetz and Ms. Hassani both agreed that whenever they raise the bar in the classroom, their students' skills surpass their expectations while showing amazing improvement. Other examples of persuasive writing topics included: persuading their parents to get them new pets, go on early vacations and even do less house chores!

"This has been a fun writing unit and it has brought out a different side of our students. We plan to go to the post office soon and mail some of our letters. We hope that our parents are going to be really surprised by our persuasive writing requests" concluded Ms. Hassani.

*Article and photos by Shelly Newman
Pictured are Sea Cliff Elementary kindergarteners persuade an entire community to keep their town beautiful.*



Scholarship Award Recipient

Throughout the year, the Rosary Society of the Church of St. Rocco hosts various fundraisers to help raise money for the Parish. This year for the first time, the Society decided to share some of those funds with a deserving Catholic school-bound student. Applications were received and a recipient was chosen by the Society's Executive Board. Congratulations to Nadia Santoro, a former altar server, feast volunteer, National Honor Society member and graduate of All Saints Regional School. Nadia will be entering Fairfield University in the

Fall. She truly is an outstanding young woman, deserving of this \$1,000 Scholarship Award. We pray for continued success for Nadia!

Pictured in the front row of the group shot is Nadia's nonno Domenico Zangari, nonna Teresa Zangari, brother Giancarlo Santoro, mom Rosanna Santoro, Nadia, Pastor Fr. Elias and dad Vito Santoro. Back row: Rosary Society Officers Maryann Ward, Nancy McCarthy, Anna Galante, Gina Galante and Vincenza Dizazzo.



Name the Celebrity



Last Week's Celebrity

Born Mary Louise Whitty, last week's celebrity was Dame May Whitty. She married actor-manager Ben Webster, in 1892, at St. Gile's Church, London. In 1895, they visited the U.S., where Whitty appeared on Broadway. Their first child, a son, died at birth. Their only surviving child, a daughter, born in the U.S.A. in 1905, Margaret Webster, was a stage actress and held dual US/UK citizenship. Whitty's stage career continued for the rest of her life. In March 1910, she made her transition to middle-aged and elderly character roles, playing "Amelia Madras" in Harley Granville-Barker's four act comedy "The Madras House". In 1918, she was made a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (DBE, gazetted under her legal married name, Mary Louise Webster) in recognition of her charitable work during WWI. She was the first film and stage actress to receive a damehood, along with singer Nellie Melba, who were both honored in 1918. Although she never became a U.S. citizen, she moved permanently to the U.S. in 1939 and appeared on both stage and in Hollywood films. Usually playing wealthy dowagers, she made one such part as "Lady Beldon" in "Mrs. Miniver" (1942) with Greer Garson. This role brought her a second Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actress. She continued acting for the remainder of her life and died from cancer, at age 82, on May 29, 1948.

Correct Callers

Callers who knew our celebrity last week were: Ted March, Roberta Pezza, Mario Moccia, Will and Babs Hutchins, and Don Adams.

This week's celebrity was born Audrey Johnston in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada and grew up near Portland, Maine. She ran away from home at age 17 and moved to NYC to pursue a career in acting. There, she settled in Greenwich Village. As a life member of The Actors Studio from 1952, she began a career in the theater and made many of her initial television appearances in dramatic programs such as "The Philco Television Playhouse, Kraft Television Theater", "Playhouse 90" and "Robert Montgomery Presents". She played "Perry mason's" receptionist "Gertie" on the short lived revival of the series in 1973 which featured Monte Markham as "Perry Mason". She was probably best known for her appearances as a panelist on the 1970's CBS game show "Match Game" with Gene Rayburn as the host. If you know our celebrity call 516-671-2360 or e-mail: mail@goldcoastgazette.net

Glenwood Landing Kindergarteners Analyze Life Cycles

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, June 2013 - As part of the curriculum, all kindergarten students across the district study a unit called Life Cycles & The Garden. At Glenwood Landing, kindergarteners in Kelly Bierwiler, Linda Burgos and Briana DeAngelo's classes, participated in an exciting interdisciplinary study incorporating many lessons including "An Insect Study" and "My Living World Under A Microscope."

Under the direction of Biology Enrichment Teacher Maryalice Kelly, students became scientists as they engaged in a hands-on lab experience utilizing microscopes to further analyze bees, ladybugs, worms and flowers. Under the 3-D stereomicroscope, objects were enlarged 50x for everyone to see! Additionally, students donned goggles and

gloves to see how "Red Wiggler" worms and other insects live in composts and can be good for the earth.

Elementary teacher Kelly Bierwiler said, "Our Life Cycles & The Garden unit translates into an interdependence study of living creatures. Our students learned how insects, various flowers, and creatures in the garden live and work together." She added, "Each of the classes will also relate this unit back to a broader community study."

In addition, kindergarteners creatively made insects out of clay in all different shapes sizes and colors. They also used language, color and poetry to identify different life cycles in nature and the garden, enthusiastically sharing their creations and conclusions with their peers and teachers.



At Glenwood Landing, kindergarteners became scientists as they engaged in a hands-on lab experience utilizing microscopes to study a unit called Life Cycles & The Garden. Article and photos by Shelly Newman

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North Shore Board of Education Meets on Monday, July 1

The North Shore Board of Education
will meet on Thursday, July 1, 2013 at
8:00 p.m., at North Shore Middle School
in the Cafeteria. This is a Board of
Education Organizational Meeting. The
public is welcome at our North Shore
Board of Education meetings!

The Gold Coast Library Hosts Creative Writing Workshop with Teen Author Lisa Greenwald

Popular teen and tween author Lisa
Greenwald will be visiting the Gold
Coast Public Library on August 8th at
6:30PM. Lisa will read from her latest
novel "My Summer of Pink & Green"
while discussing her path to publication
and the writing process. A writing
workshop will follow.

Lisa is the author of four books for
twens and teens. She works at the Birch
Wathen Lenox School Library on the
Upper East Side of Manhattan and is a
recent graduate from The New School's
MFA program in writing for children.
She lives in Brooklyn, New York with her
husband and young daughter. Copies of
her books will be available for signing.
This program is for students in grades
5-12. Registration is required and you
may do so by calling the Reference Desk
at 516-759-8300 or by emailing Ashley
at gcya@goldcoastlibrary.org.

Garvies Point Museum events

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Saturday, July 13 at 2 pm - Nature
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song birds! Recommended for ages 5+.
\$5.00 per person (includes program,
museum, film)

Saturday, July 20 at 2 pm- Beach
Ecology

Explore the intertidal zone at Garvies
beach in search of extraordinary plants
and animals that are specially adapted for
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Learn with a Garvies Point Naturalist
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For large furniture pick ups call Barn
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CRIME WATCH

City of Glen Cove Police Department Weekly Arrests June 16, 2013 - June 22, 2013

On June 16, PO M. Telese arrested a 22 year old male for Assault
3rd Degree on Cedar Swamp Road.

On June 17, Det. Van Allen arrested a 54 year old male for Assault
2nd Degree on Landing Road.

On June 18, Det. Glennon arrested a 52 year old male on Brewster
Street for Aggravated Family Offense, Criminal Contempt 1st De-
gree and on a warrant for Violation of Probation.

On June 19, PO Miller arrested a 24 year old male for Grand Lar-
ceny 4th Degree on Glen Street.

On June 19, PO Mozer arrested a 17 year old female for Assault
3rd Degree on Carpenter Street.

On June 20, Det. Van Allen arrested a 58 year old male for Assault
3rd Degree on Morris Avenue.

On June 21, PO P. Grella arrested a 50 year old male for Criminal
Contempt 1st Degree on Carpenter Street.

On June 21, PO McDonnell arrested a 36 year old male for As-
sault 2nd Degree and Attempted Assault 2nd Degree on Frost Pond
Road.

On June 21, PO Griggs arrested a 60 year old male for Criminal
Mischief 4th Degree on Roosevelt Street.

On June 22, Sgt. Mancusi arrested a 21 year old male for Aggravat-
ed Criminal Contempt, Assault 3rd Degree and Criminal Mischief
4th Degree on Southridge Drive.

On June 22, PO P. Grella arrested a 24 year old male for Criminal
Mischief 4th Degree on Shore Road.

On June 22, PO Bifone arrested a 22 year old male for Petit Lar-
ceny on Forest Avenue.

On June 22, PO Giambruno arrested a 50 year old male for Crimi-
nal Mischief 4th Degree on Grant Place.

Silver Lines

A Toast to all the Dads

By Laurie Huenteo

There are many fabulous parties at the Glen Cove Senior Center, and Fathers' Day was no exception. Besides the terrific company and fabulous lunch, everyone was entertained by Ms. Barbara Fairfax, First Runner-up, Ms. New York State Senior America. Barbara sang a full range of songs and had everyone clapping and singing along with her. In between her sets, Honey, also a Ms. New York State Senior America contestant, belly-danced all around the room. At 71 years of age, Honey did a split right in the middle of her routine, which goes to show that if we stay fit, our bodies will not disappoint us.

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Obituaries

Salvatore E. Michnowich

MICHNOWICH, Salvatore E. of Glen Cove, NY on June 18, 2013 age 68. Senior Bond Trader at Morgan Stanley. Beloved husband of Marlene. Loving father of Laura & Dena. Also survived by nieces and a nephew. Visitation held at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas Glen Cove. Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Calverton National Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

Henry Biscardi

Biscardi, Henry of Glen Cove, NY on June 22, 2013. Husband of the late Anna. Brother of Al (Mary) and the late Theresa Solomito (Joe). Beloved Uncle of Joe Solomito (Debbie) and Donna Sciarra (Bob). Adored Great Uncle of Jeanmarie Mohrman (Brian), Peter and Amber Solomito. Brother-in-Law of Sophie and Vinny Matinez. A wonderful cousin and uncle to many! You will be missed! Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home. Interment Private.

Charles Simons

SIMONS, Charles 'Butch' of Locust Valley, NY on June 21st, 2013 age 65. Beloved husband of the Late Linda. Loving father of Craig (Kim), Peter and Jason (Veronica). Dear brother of Fred, Anne, Bill, Emily, Florence, Eddie and the late Pam. Proud grandfather of Charlie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas Fu-

neral Home. Service held at the Locust Valley Reformed Church. Ex Captain and 25 year member of the Locust Valley Fire Department. Former employee of Locust Valley Cemetery. Enjoyed many sports, NY Rangers & NY Giant football fan. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery.

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Summer Fun Begins at the North Shore Boys & Girls Club

The North Shore Boys & Girls Club will be offering several full-time camps for youth in grades kindergarten through ninth. Families will have the opportunity to choose between the clubs K - 3 Summer Camp, 4 - 9 Travel Camp, Summer Sports Camp or the Summer Enrichment Program.

K - 3 Summer Camp: youth in grades K - 3 will enjoy theme days, and presenters from Build-A-Bear, Glenwood Firehouse, Mad Science and more.

4 - 9 Travel Camp: youth in grades 4 - 9 will enjoy trips to the movies, amusement parks, baseball games and more.

Summer Sports Program: youth in grade K - 12 will have the opportunity to have clinical training in Girls Basketball, Girls & Boys Lacrosse, Girls Softball, Gatti Baseball, and Football.

Summer Enrichment Program: youth in grades K - 12 will have the

opportunity to choose between various classes ranging from academic to recreational.

Information and applications for all Camps and Programs will be available online and at the North Shore Boys & Girls Club. Due to limited space and availability, parents are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Children must be North Shore Boys & Girls Club members in order to participate in any club activities or programs. The completion of a membership application by a parent or guardian is all that is required to join. There is an annual membership fee of \$50 for all new members and the member fee is valid until December 31st, 2014.

If you would like further information on either of the summer programs, please contact Mike Capobianco Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at (516) 609-8050 ext. 301.

Sterling Optical Proves A Shining Example By Giving Back During Its 100th Anniversary Year

Emerging Vision Launches NEW Charitable Organization with Event at the Brookville Center for Children's Services

On Friday, June 14, 2013, students with developmental disabilities from the Brookville Center for Children's Services, and their families, were the first beneficiaries of Emerging Vision's newest national initiative, Project Eyesight, a 501(c)3 charitable organization that provides free on-site eye exams and glasses to low-income and special needs communities in the United States who might not otherwise have ready access to treatment. This initiative is especially meaningful to Emerging Vision's Chief Executive Officer Glenn Spina, who has traveled the world providing vision care in impoverished areas.

"Across the United States, vision is a luxury that many take for granted. Sterling Optical's 100th anniversary is the perfect opportunity to give back and engage with our customers and the com-

munities we serve in ways we've never had the ability to before," Mr. Spina stated. "Project Eyesight will enable us to be charitable right here at home and fulfill our vision of providing free eye care to low-income and special needs communities throughout the United States."

"We are grateful to Emerging Vision to be the first in the country to benefit from Project Eyesight," said Michael Mascari, Executive Director. "Children with special needs and their families often struggle with medical and dental visits many people would consider routine. While we certainly promote community inclusion, what Emerging Vision is offering is nothing short of professional, compassionate care to our children and families. It is a wonderful opportunity for them to start a healthy routine of eye care that will last a lifetime."



Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
This week Sea Cliff Civic Association's *Sunset Serenades* begin at Memorial Park, Thursday at 7pm. I always love these concerts with toddlers, children, and adults enjoying the music, picnic dinners being shared, the crowd watching the sun set, a great sense of community in a beautiful setting throughout the summer. .. One of my favorite things to do is to get to the park early, set myself up under a tree with a good book, and wait for the music to start. Do you have a book you would recommend?

Sunset Serenade Supporter

Dear Sunset,
I, too, love the Serenades and we all have Petrice Kaider to thank for organizing them every year. And I just read a book I think you might enjoy: *PASSING ON* by Penelope Lively. Written in the eighties, this short novel chronicles the lives of a middle-aged brother and sister living in a

small English village in the year that follows the death of their mother. Helen and Edward and the reader come to realize over the course of the book how powerful a force she had been and that even in death, she controls her children. The sweetly melancholy air that pervades the book is shattered when events occur, revealing the depth of their misery. This a beautifully written, short work- perfect for a summer evening!



Ninth Grader Shares His Message of Tolerance

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, June 2013, After being recently diagnosed with Tourette Syndrome (TS), a ninth grader at the North Shore Schools, Dylan Brady, has visited both Glen Head and Sea Cliff Elementary Schools educating younger students about his disorder and spreading a message of tolerance across the district.

"It is very powerful to have a big kid from the high school talk to you about something that can be potentially embarrassing," said Dylan. "It is okay that I have this disorder since I am still an athlete, musician, student, and friend — just like you."

Dylan emphasized, "The main message that I want to share with others is tolerance. Tolerance for all of our differences, not only Tourette Syndrome, but all of the differences that make up our world. We should never make fun of anyone who is different. In the end, we are all really the same. My difference is that I move around a little more and make a few more sounds than the next guy."

Tourette Syndrome is a neurologi-

cal disorder characterized by repetitive, stereotyped, involuntary movements and vocalizations called tics. The early symptoms of TS are typically noticed first in childhood, with the average onset between the ages of 3 and 9 years. Males are affected about three to four times more often than females. It is not contagious but hereditary. Less than 10% of people who have Tourette Syndrome have a more severe form called Coprolalia (where obscene or derogatory words are repeated).

Dylan concluded by saying, "I would like to thank my school district for being so supportive. The teachers, my counselor, principal and the school psychologist have all made sure that I have everything I need to be a successful student. I am lucky to be in this district. Also, I am very lucky to have found the Long Island Tourette Syndrome Association; they have also helped me deal with my condition." For more information on the Long Island Tourette Syndrome Association (LITSA), please visit <http://www.li-tsa.org/>

Article and photo by Shelly Newman (with the assistance of Dylan Brady) Pictured is Dylan Brady, a ninth grader at North Shore High School, speaking to younger students at Glen Head School about Tourette Syndrome.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Museum Masters
By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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Across

- 1. West Indies native
- 6. Plaintive cry
- 10. Immaculate
- 14. Suppose
- 15. Eye
- 16. Better
- 17. He drew the "Vitruvian Man"
- 20. Frick collection
- 21. Buck passers?
- 22. Cone-shaped
- 23. Word for Yorick
- 24. Cartoonist Walker
- 25. He painted "The Old Tower"
- 31. Sleep ____
- 32. Mark's successor
- 33. School of the future?
- 35. Pharaoh and namesakes
- 36. Arroyo
- 38. ____ lamp
- 39. Be off
- 40. Air
- 41. Anon's partner
- 42. He painted "Tain't You"
- 47. Pair at sea
- 48. Capture
- 49. Railway company
- 52. Hokkaido native
- 53. Short order?
- 56. He painted "The Love Letter"
- 59. Former British protectorate
- 60. Leaves home?
- 61. Kind of ticket
- 62. College in Portland, Ore.
- 63. Class
- 64. Flip

Down

- 8. Antediluvian
- 9. Guns et al.
- 10. Literally, "way of the gods"
- 11. Southern side?
- 12. Machu Picchu builder
- 13. Enclose a room
- 18. Stable color
- 19. Sign of late summer
- 23. Gospels follower
- 24. Stake driver
- 25. Selection
- 26. Bury
- 27. Hot rod propellant
- 28. Consonant type
- 29. Critical
- 30. Shack
- 34. Peer
- 36. Assurance
- 37. Cemetery sights
- 38. Off-color
- 40. At full speed
- 43. Alabama city
- 44. 1960's musical
- 45. Punish, in a way
- 46. Knots
- 49. A bit cracked
- 50. Focal point
- 51. Butter
- 52. Not docked
- 53. Maintains confidently
- 54. Reply to "Shall we?"
- 55. 2004 Brad Pitt film
- 57. James Whitcomb Riley's " ____ I Went Mad"
- 58. Bygone bird

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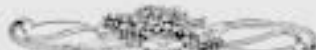
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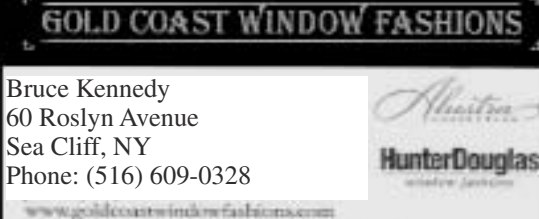
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