

Glen Cove Fights Diabetes Another Successful Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock

This weekend, Glen Cove hosted another hugely successful “Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock” car show, which is put on to raise money for the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation or DRIF. Nassau County Legislator and DRIF board member Delia DeRiggi-Whitton has helped make this event happen for four years in a row. Martino Auto Concepts/MAC Auto Couture again presented the event.

In a single day, the show took in just under \$80,000 for the DRIF. Over the last 4 years, this event has raised over \$260,000 for the DRI! There were over 600 cars at the event.

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said, “I am proud to announce that after this year, our local efforts to raise money for Diabetes research have hit \$775,000! Once again everyone at Martino Auto Concepts, especially Joe LaPadula, organized an amazing event, and helped us raise money to find a cure for diabetes. I would also like to thank the Glen Cove police, EMS, department of Public Works, Auxiliary police and Mayor Suozzi and the City Council for assisting with this event. As a mom with a daughter with this condition it means so much to see our City come together like this.”



(Photos By Richard Wilson Jr)



Delia and DRIF LI Regional Director Anthony Childs presented Mayor Suozzi with a citation in thanks for Glen Cove’s continued support of this important fundraiser.”

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Snapper Derby Winners 2013

Snapper Derby Winners 2013 Club, in partnership with The North Shore Boys & Girls Club held its 18th Annual Snapper Derby on Saturday 9/7 at Tappan Beach. The weather was perfect, the tide was incoming, and 60 participants arrived with parents and friends to cast a line. Children ages 5 through 16 were invited once again to participate in a fun filled day to test their angling skills. The snappers cooperated and the leader boards were filled quickly making for

some lively competition. The free raffle was fantastic with many rod/reel combinations or other quality prizes given away made available by our loyal supporters. Each participant left the dock with a goody bag full of tackle at the close of the event.

The Hempstead Harbor Anglers Club was created in 1992 by four avid local fishermen that had a desire to extend the joy of sport fishing they enjoyed by

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Snapper Derby Winners 2013

gaining the camaraderie that goes along with a quality fishing club. Beginning in 1996, the annual Snapper Derby has become the club's most popular event (for club members and participants alike). This event takes place each September at the fishing pier at Tappen Beach.

The club teaches fishing skills and conservation as catch and release is practiced by all. Every child walks away from this event with more than they came with. They are all winners at this annual event. Prizes are awarded in both a junior and senior division for the top three largest snappers. A prize is also awarded for an outstanding angler who caught the most fish and an angler's choice award is given to the person who demonstrated the greatest effort and determination. At the conclusion of fishing, a raffle emceed

by none other than John Canning is held with various prizes distributed made available by the generous donations from both the Anglers Club and privately by individual members.

As always, the Derby would not be possible without the help from our loyal supporters. Snapper Derby Chairman Peter Emmerich wishes to acknowledge and express his gratitude to the following people for their continued efforts.

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International Beach Cleanup Coordinated Locally at Tappen and Sea Cliff Beaches

On Saturday, September 21, 9:30 to 11:30 AM, the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor will be coordinating the efforts of students and other local volunteers to cover parts of the eastern shore of Hempstead Harbor (Tappen Beach and Sea Cliff Beach) as part of the Annual International Coastal Cleanup, sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy and the American Littoral Society. The weekends in September are dedicated to this program, and communities worldwide will be hitting the beaches to clean up debris from as many miles of shoreline as the number of volunteers will allow.

The cleanup is intended as much more than a one-shot attempt at getting rid of the garbage that washes up on our beaches. Instead, the volunteers who participate in the cleanup will be contributing to a massive data-collection effort. They will record and weigh the various types of debris found on the shore. The information is then sent to Ocean Conservancy, entered into a database, and analyzed to see whether there are changes in the amounts or types of debris that had been found in previous years. In the past,

the data collected from the beach cleanup had been used to approach manufacturers to change the types of materials that frequently end up as floatable debris. In 2012, the top item picked up, according to the report from the Ocean Conservancy: cigarette butts—2,117,931 of them. Other trash included food wrappers and containers (1,140,222), beverage bottles (1,065,171), plastic bags (1,019,902), and bottle caps (958,893).

On September 21, 9:30-11:30 AM, volunteers will be working in teams to make the process of picking up and documenting material easier. All are invited to participate—students, seniors, families, and members of community organizations. Bring work gloves. All other supplies (bags, pencils, data cards, etc.) will be distributed to volunteers who will meet at the entrances of Tappen and Sea Cliff Beaches. This is a great opportunity to do something meaningful for the environment—a perfect way to think globally but act locally.

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“Hospital Cutback Are Completely Unrelated to Pending Litigation”

The following press release was issued by The City of Glen Cove this week.

Mark Solazzo, COO of the North-Shore Long Island Jewish Hospital (“NS-LIJ”), confirmed to Glen Cove Mayor Ralph Suozzi that proposed services cutbacks at Glen Cove Hospital are completely unrelated to pending litigation between the City of Glen Cove and NS-LIJ. There is absolutely no basis in fact to support the unfounded speculation of any connection between these two unrelated matters. “I would like to confirm that our plans for the future of Glen Cove hospital have been established solely on the basis of ensuring the hospital’s viability into the future. Our planning is in no way related to the City’s Freon litigation,” stated Solazzo in a recent letter to the Mayor.

As Mayor Suozzi explained, the City had no choice but to commence the suit against those who polluted the City’s water. Indeed, said the Mayor, “The City Council tried to avoid litigation but ultimately we had no choice. The choice was either the citizens pay or the polluters pay. We chose to go after the polluters.”

Contamination of Glen Cove’s Seaman Road Well

In September 2009, testing revealed the presence of a toxic chemical called Chlorodifluoromethane in the groundwater pumped from the City’s “Seaman Road Well.” Chlorodifluoromethane (“R-22,” sometimes referred to as Freon-22) is a liquefied gas used in refrigeration and air conditioning systems. Due to its deleterious effects on the ozone layer, this man-made chemical compound is being phased out world-wide by signatories to the Montreal Protocol, including the United States of America.

From September 2009 through February 2010, routine monthly water testing revealed that the level of Freon in the City’s water from the Seaman Road Well was steadily increasing. Fortunately, the City was able to utilize a pre-existing Granulated Activated Carbon (GAC) filter to prevent the Freon from reaching its water customers.

On March 8, 2010, however, Freon levels in the City’s water supply surpassed the New York State and Nassau County Department of Health’s Maximum Contaminant Level (also known as the “MCL”). According to Nassau County Department of Health (“NCDOH”) policy, when a contaminant exceeds the MCL, the well must be shut down, distribution samples must be taken and the system must be flushed to prevent those contaminants from reaching citizens’ taps. The City complied with these requirements to protect its residents and the Seaman Road Well has been off-line ever since.

The Freon did not make it to residents’ taps because of the hard work and diligence of the Department of Public Works and Mayor Suozzi, working in conjunction with the NCDOH. Since the Freon exceeded the MCL, the NCDOH is requiring that the City install a new

Air Stripping Treatment Plant before the well may be brought back on-line. The Air Stripping Plant is estimated to cost approximately \$5.4 million to build and operate. According to NCDOH, while the current GAC treatment system works well in removing other contaminants historically been found in the Seaman Road Well capture zone, that system is not an effective or efficient filtering system for removing Freon.

Even though the City could operate the Seaman Road Well Freon-free for up to fifty (50) hours using the existing GAC treatment, the NCDOH refused to permit even emergency use of the well (i.e. in case of a fire).

After extensive investigation and research, the City’s expert water engineers (H2M Engineers) determined that the likely source of the Freon was NS-LIJ and its geothermal well. H2M’s investigation included review of the available data and calculation of the groundwater and contaminant flows.

NS-LIJ is located about 1,400 feet up gradient from the Seaman Road Well and is located within the Seaman Road Well’s capture zone (the area from which the City Well pulls its water supply). The Hospital runs an Open Loop Geothermal Well that utilizes Freon to run the system. Recent repairs were made to the Hospital Geothermal Well in the hope of cutting off the source of the contamination.

City engineers found that NS-LIJ’s Geothermal Well transfers water to and from the Magothy aquifer (the source of water for the Seaman Road Well) through a system used for air conditioning. Until recently, that system used Freon as a coolant. At or about the end of April 2011, NS-LIJ replaced the well casing of their Open Loop Geothermal Well. More recently, NS-LIJ discontinued use of this system and installed a brand new Open Loop Geothermal Well that does not use Freon.

The Litigation

In July 2010, the City Council retained – on a contingency basis – Napoli Bern Ripka Shkolnik & Associates, LLP (NBRSA), a New York City-based law firm that previously recovered over \$1 million for the City arising from contamination of its groundwater by the gasoline additive methyl-tertiary butyl ether (“MTBE”). The law firm is representing the City in attempting to recover the cost of the Air Stripping Tower now required of the City by the NCDOH.

NBRSA and the City repeatedly attempted to open a dialogue with NS-LIJ in an effort to resolve the Freon contamination issue and the related cost to the City without resorting to litigation. Rather than engaging in meaningful discussion, however, NS-LIJ referred all communication to its outside counsel. At that time, NS-LIJ attorneys declined to meet with the City or its counsel, effectively forcing the City’s hand due to the approaching statute of limitations. The City commenced litigation, which is now in the discovery phase with no trial

date yet.

“The downsizing of the hospital has nothing to do with the lawsuit,” explained Paul J. Napoli, NBRSA’s Managing Partner. “It is an unfortunate coincidence. The claims of environmental contamination would be covered by the Hospital’s insurance and will not affect the Hospital’s bottom line or patient services in any way. Insurance should cover any verdict or settlement of the City’s claims.”

“As all citizens of Glen Cove know, my first and foremost responsibility is

the health and safety of our citizens. In addition, protection of our critical City assets is my fiscal responsibility. The City’s 2012 lawsuit to stop the pollution of our water supply had only one purpose - to protect everyone who lives and works in Glen Cove,” said Mayor Ralph Suozzi. “There is absolutely no correlation between the two issues. Anyone who thinks that NS-LIJ would even consider closing a hospital on the basis of a year-old lawsuit that protects human health and safety and our City assets is misguided.”

SNAPSHOT TIMELINE OF CONTAMINATION LEADING TO LITIGATION

- 9/21/09 Freon detected in Seaman Road Well at 1.1ppb (parts per billion)
- 10/09 – 2/10 Freon levels increase from 1.4 to 4.1ppb
- 3/8/10 Freon detected in Seaman Road Well at 5.2ppb (over MCL)
- 3/2010 City Department of Public Works and Mayor attempt to work out an alternative arrangement with NS-LIJ in order to keep Seaman Road Well in operation
- 5/2010 City Engineers begin Well-Head Treatment report to determine source of contamination and acceptable treatment alternatives
- 7/4/2010 City purchases water from neighboring water suppliers because, without Seaman Road Well on-line, the City cannot meet its current water demand
- 7/27/2010 City Council unanimously resolves to hire NBRSA
- 8/2010 Well-Head Treatment report by H2M Engineers indicates that NS-LIJ is likely pollution source because:
 - Location 1400 ft up gradient of Seaman Road Well
 - Open Loop Geothermal Well system used by NS-LIJ utilizes Freon
 - No other locations in vicinity use Freon in Geothermal Wells
- 10/18/2010 City signs Retainer with NBRSA for representation on a contingency basis
- 3/2011 – 6/2012 NBRSA attempts to open dialogue between NS-LIJ and City
- 4/2011 NS-LIJ makes necessary repairs to open loop geothermal well
- 8/2012 After failed attempts to negotiate with Hospital, and with Statute of Limitations approaching, City files suit in Nassau County Supreme Court.
- 10/2012 NS-LIJ discontinued use of the system and installed a new well that does not use Freon.

Beachcombers Needed!

Mayor Ralph V. Suozzi and the Glen Cove Beautification Commission invite volunteers to participate in the twenty-seventh annual International Coastal Beach Cleanup on Saturday, September 21st, 2013 (Rain Date will be Saturday, September 28th). This event is one of the world’s largest volunteer data gathering efforts on behalf of the marine environment. Volunteers are needed to help clean the beaches and inventory litter on data cards provided by the American Littoral Society. This information will then be forwarded to The Ocean Con-

servancy in Washington D.C. who will review each tallied item indicated on the data cards and report on the status of our waterways worldwide.

Volunteers are asked to meet at Pribil Beach at 9:00 AM on September 21st. In addition to the good feeling that comes from helping protect our environment, all volunteers will receive a certificate of appreciation from the American Littoral Society. Refreshments will be served.

For more information please contact Damion Stavredes at 516-779-6382.

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Portledge Summer Adventures Offers STEM Programs for Teens

Jane Powel served as Education Manager of the DNA Learning Center at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory under Nobel Laureate James D. Watson, during his collaboration on the Human Genome Project. This summer she is teaching the Future Scientist Program at Portledge School in Locust Valley. It is a top tier laboratory course that conducts experiments in each of the scientific disciplines: biology, chemistry, physics, earth and space and engineering.

It doesn't sound much like summer camp, but that's the point. Melissa Worth, Director of Portledge Summer Adventures, says that the response to this course has been overwhelming. "This program bridges the gap between fun science for kids and the advanced science courses many older students pursue as juniors and seniors in high school. There is a big demand for summer programs with more in-depth learning targeted at this tween age group, who have graduated out of our other programs."

That's good news, considering that The US Department of Labor claims that of the 20 fastest growing occupations projected to 2014, 15 of them require significant mathematics or science preparation. "If our programs are a fun introduction to science, students may be more likely to explore those courses in school," says Worth. That may be what Portledge is counting on. The school has plans to expand the science curriculum electives in the coming year to include

the same type of experiential learning that engages students during the summer.

Until then, Summer Adventures provides plenty of STEM offerings for students in the 11-15 year- old age group:

Junior Engineering, Physics Lab or Build Your Own Computer are intensive versions of the ever-popular Summer Adventures science favorites like Space and Rocketry, Science and Cooking, Go Wild and CSI and Spies.

Says Worth, "We are proud to offer a variety of programs along a spectrum of age groups - from sports to computers, art, science and drama to build on childrens' curiosity and passion."



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Another Great Family Fun Day at Sea Cliff Beach

By Carol Griffin

The Sea Cliff Beach Committee organized a great Family Fun Day as a wrap up for Sea Cliff Beach.

Michelle Capobianco, chairman, and committee members Lorraine Baker,

Joan Accolla, Debbie Groom, Justin and Jenna Di Pietro and Elaine Neice planned a terrific day of fun for everyone. This year many of the old activities returned, the greased watermelon, treasure hunt, hula hoop contest, tug of war and the popular Simon Says Paddleboard. The

weather cooperated although there was a threat of rain. It was a great way to wrap up a great beach season.

The kids get ready for the popular Treasure Hunt. Photo by Carol Griffin





On The Bar

by John Cocchiola

I've been living here in on North Shore for just about fifty-one years, my entire life. Things have really changed, but that's what happens. Things do change. Our downtown areas and our neighborhoods have changed a lot. In the 1970s, Glen Cove had a handful of Army/Navy stores, places where we could buy work boots, underwear, socks, jeans and casual wear without leaving town. There was Hilliard's, Brody's, Asher's and National's. We also had Bernstein's, where men could buy a suit and Claudia Shop, where women could buy their clothes. We had a few different luncheonettes, appliance stores, television/stereo (hi-fi) stores, a record store, two places to buy hunting rifles and fishing equipment, a large assortment of mom/pop owned and operated drug stores, a sports shop and some stationary stores. In those days, things were more neighborhood oriented, things were more local; there were local bakeries, local butcher shops, local grocery stores, local taverns and local delicatessens.

If you were working and needed a quick lunch or if you wanted something to feed the kids while you were on the run, you didn't have to opt for the stuff that came out of a fryer at a fast food restaurant. You didn't have far to travel to get a good Virginia ham and Swiss on Rye (hold the mayo), a Turkey and American on Whole Wheat or a Roast Beef and Munster on a Roll (extra black pepper). In fact, those things were probably all within walking distance. It seems like there was always a good, reliable deli right around the corner. If you didn't like the one in your neighborhood, you could just walk by and go to the next neighborhood's deli.

When I'm outside of the New York area one of the things I notice is, good delis aren't easy to find anywhere else. It really seems like most delis in other parts of the country are trying very hard to be New York style delis, and they're usually failing. Delicatessens are as much a part of our state as Wall Street or the Empire State Building. They reflect our multi cultural backgrounds, they serve our needs when we're on the go and for the most part, they're individually owned and operated by hard working, proud people that pay attention to quality, cleanliness and service.

People in the area began to stretch their legs, as a lot of the larger businesses on the north shore either boarded up or moved away, more local people have found the need to travel out of the area for work. To add to that, Supermarkets began to put in their own deli counters, fast food restaurants and convenience

stores began sprouting up, the cost of doing business skyrocketed, which all helped contribute to the squeezing out of the little guys. The little guys that cooked their own Roast Beef until it was just right and considered a forty-hour workweek a vacation. The guys that smiled and called us by our names when we walked in, the guys that knew which sports teams we rooted for, the guys that knew our kid had his tonsils out and gave us some ice cream to bring home. The guys that would give us a container of chicken soup and a cup of tea when they found out that someone in the family had the flu. Without realizing it, without really thinking about it, we've traded in our neighborhood delis for McWhoppers. The neighborhood stores were part of the neighborhood's identity, and with their loss, the neighborhoods are becoming more identical. Identical strip malls and identical food made on identical conveyer belts that you buy though identical drive up windows at identical restaurants. We're less like individuals and more like individual parts of a machine. Every time a local Mom and Pop business boards up, we lose a thin slice of our soul and when the McWhoppers move in, they just collect those slices, put those slices into a meat grinder, make them into patties, freeze them, put them onto a grill, a bun and add special sauce. Would you like an apple or cherry pie with that?

We've lost a lot of the old fashioned, traditional delis, we've lost most of them, but thankfully we haven't lost them all. They're fewer and farther between these days, but we can still go to some real delis right here in the area and get a good sandwich, a hot cup of fresh coffee, a cold Pepsi, a quarter pound of homemade coleslaw, a bag of chips and bring home a quart of milk too.

There are a few tucked into residential neighborhoods like the South Ridge Deli on East Avenue, there are some in downtown areas like the Cove Delicatessen; Locust Valley has the Glen Valley Delicatessen and the Locust Valley Deli and there are also some delis with a bit of an ethnic flavor that are fun to try.

If you're still waking up early to prepare for the breakfast rush, if you're bracing yourself for the lunch crowd, if you're still working those long hours behind the counter slicing meats, catering to customers preparing foods and scrubbing, sweeping and mopping the floors after your doors are locked, if you're keeping your shelves stocked and your work area clean, if you're still in the deli business, thank you.\

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Sobhy Sisters Storm Through the Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, Winning Two Gold Medals Each!

Twenty year old Amanda Sobhy teamed up with her sixteen year old sister, Sabrina Sobhy, to play on the US National Squash Team for the Pan American Games. The three woman team came in first place in the Games, which were held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from September 1st through September 10th. That win earned them each a gold medal!

Amanda, a junior at Harvard, played number one for the team and steam rolled through her opponents, never dropping a game. This team event came right after Amanda had won the Women's In-

dividual Division, which also earned her a gold medal.

Sabrina, a junior at North Shore High School, played the third spot on the team and was instrumental in clinching the team title. Sabrina earned her first gold medal just days earlier when she teamed up with veteran squash player, Natalie Grainger, to win the Women's Doubles event. This was the first time that the Sobhy sisters played together on the same National Team and from the looks of it, it won't be the last time.



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However, due to circumstances out of our control, we the committee, regret to inform you that we are unable to hold our annual pasta dinner fundraiser this year.

We do hope and expect to resume again next year as unfortunately the needs of our military injured men & women still exist. On that note NCFE Operation Wounded Warrior has other fundraising events coming up at various FDs and towns over the next 2 months. If interested in attending any of these events please check out the website for details. Among the many upcoming projects NCFE-OWW is involved with are plans to help with the costs of install-

ing new kitchens and/or purchasing new kitchen appliances for 6 injured troops on Long Island.

Also, for those of you who cannot attend an event, should you wish, you can mail a donation to Nassau County Firefighters Operation Wounded Warrior at 120 Covert Ave, Stewart Manor, NY 11530. Note, checks have to be made out to NCFE-Operation Wounded Warrior.

NCFE-OWW also works closely with the Hope for the Warriors organization. Hope For The Warriors is a national, nonprofit organization that supports wounded U.S. service members, their families, and families of the fallen. A group of military wives founded the organization in 2006.

Concerning same, they will be holding their 6th annual 'Run for the Warriors' on Sunday, November 10th in Lindenhurst. See their website at HopefortheWarriors.org for more information. This is a 10k, 5k, or 1 mile walk with many local and visiting injured veterans taking part. Please consider signing up on their website or sponsoring a runner. The 6th Annual Long Island Run For The Warriors® will begin and end at the Town of Babylon Town Hall. Hope For The Warriors® encourages everyone to register online or during pre-registration that will close Wednesday, November



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6th at midnight. After October 15, registration fees increase to \$35.

Same day registration will begin at 7:00AM on Sunday November 10th and will close promptly at 8:45AM. Opening Ceremonies will begin at 9:00AM and the 5K run will begin at 9:30AM. The 10K run will begin at 9:45AM and finally the 1mile run/walk will begin at 10:00AM.

We the LVFD OWW Chairs and Committee would again like to thank you all for your unwavering support and hope to see you all back again next year. In the meantime perhaps we will see many of you at the Hope for the Warriors run in November.

Sincerely LVFD OWW Co-Chairs and Committee members.

Keep Hospital Open

To The Editor,

May I take this means to express my gratitude to Mayor Suozzi for his extraordinary strides to keep our hospital operating at full service after January 1, 2014?

I'm confident the combined 70,000+ residents of Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, Glen Head, Glenwood Landing, Greenvale, East Hills, Locust Valley, Lattingtown, Matinecock, Oyster Bay, Bayville and the Brookville Villages are equally grateful and cognizant of Mayor Suozzi's exceptional efforts on our behalf.

These local folks have depended on our community hospital for medical emergencies; surgery and in-patient care for three generations. Where can they go

if all this becomes lost?

I hope that Governor Cuomo, Congressman Israel, and our local representatives in the NY State Senate and NY State Assembly likewise recognize our future health care needs. They need to let us know if they too are on a parallel course with Mayor Suozzi that involves a form of task organization dedicated to on-going communication, coordination and cooperation that assures keeping our hospital as is after January 1, 2014.

Maybe your readers can tell them unequivocally that we and Mayor Suozzi need their positive and prompt help.

Again Mayor Suozzi – Thanks.

*Bob Pemberton
Ma, Ms*

So Who Authorized Glen Cove's Lawsuit Against The Hospital? And Why?

To The Editor,

The Office of Glen Cove Mayor Ralph Suozzi recently issued a press release attempting to justify the Mayor's lawsuit against the Glen Cove Hospital that he brought in 2010. In its claim of attempting to "set the record straight," the Mayor's press release explains that the City had "no choice about commencing its suit against those who negligently polluted the City's water. . . The choice was either the citizens pay or the polluters pay. We chose to go after the polluters."

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Letters to the Editor

Now, three years later, it doesn't appear that the City has yet legally tied any alleged water pollution to the Hospital's operations, but it continues to grind on with the Mayor's lawsuit while he's busy holding "Save Our Hospital" rallies.

What's makes all of this so oddly curious is the fact that the press release put out by the Mayor's office goes into substantial technical detail about the contamination issue while the Mayor and his City Attorney claim that they do not have superior technical knowledge about the contamination problem and should be excused from having to testify about the lawsuit they started.

However, in an August 29th order of the Nassau County Supreme Court, it appears that Mayor Suozzi and City Attorney, Vincent Taranto, were given a pass when the court ruled that they didn't have to appear and testify at depositions in their case against the Hospital.

In their court papers seeking to duck out of the case, legal papers served on behalf of the Mayor and his legal counsel contended that neither of them, "is likely to reveal material or necessary information." They also contended that, "the schedule of Mayor Suozzi is demanding, and it would be difficult for him to commit to make himself available for a deposition at a particular time and place."

The first contention is, of course, entirely believable. Doubtless, neither of these two knows anything about the lawsuit they started, so there may be some merit to the notion that if asked a single question about the legal basis for the lawsuit against the Hospital, the only answer forthcoming from them might just well be, "Well, ah, uh-hum, duh!"

But the second contention – that Ralph Suozzi's schedule is so demanding that it's too difficult for him to commit himself to a time and place to be questioned – borders on the unbelievable. Just about everyone in Glen Cove already believes that Mr. Suozzi spends most of his time posing for pictures for the Record Pilot and Gold Coast Gazette. Surely, he could forego one photo op session to appear at a deposition and answer the simple question of why he

brought this lawsuit against Glen Cove's only hospital. But, he obviously doesn't want to.

It should absolutely not go unnoticed that the court also included this in its decision to protect the Mayor and City Attorney from being questioned:

"It is inconceivable in a city the size of Glen Cove that a determination to commence an environmental action against the manufacturers and users of R-22 by a municipality would occur without the input of the chief executive and his legal advisors."

Put another way, the lawsuit against the Hospital could not have happened without Mr. Suozzi and his City Attorney being involved. And now they don't want to talk about it. Elections, it seems, have a funny way of closing peoples' mouths about the things they may be sorry they started.

Evidently, however, the Mayor and City Attorney succeeded in persuading the court that they were too uninformed or too busy to be deposed, and the court narrowly ruled in their favor by issuing a "protective order" which prevents the Hospital from asking them questions under oath. But, all was not lost because the court also ruled, "in fairness, if the Mayor and the City Attorney do not testify, then the non-testifying individual(s) may not testify for the plaintiff [City] at trial, nor may they submit factual or expert affidavits as witnesses in this action in support of the [City's] positions."

So, there you have it. Ralph Suozzi starts his lawsuit against the Hospital and then, when asked to testify about how that happened, he runs away and cries that he doesn't know enough about it and he's too busy to answer questions. Is this the kind of leadership that Glen Cove voters want to keep supporting? Is this the kind of transparency in government we all expect from our elected officials? Is this sort of conduct by any public official even the least bit acceptable?

When will Glen Cove have had enough of this?

Michael A. Levy

CRIME WATCH

City of Glen Cove Police Department Weekly Arrests September 1, 2013 - September 7, 2013

On September 1, PO P. Grella arrested a 52 year old male for Obstructing Governmental Administration 2nd Degree on Pulaski Street.

On September 2, PO Bifone arrested a 36 year old male on an open warrant.

On September 5, Det. Glennon arrested a 29 year old male for Harassment 2nd Degree and Endangering the Welfare of a Child on Gabriel Place.

On September 5, Det. Van Allen arrested a 23 year old female for Criminal Possession of Stolen Property 4th Degree and Petit Larceny on Forest Avenue.

On September 5, Det. Glennon arrested a 29 year old male for Criminal Contempt 2nd Degree (2 counts) on Gabriel Place.

Third Squad detectives report the arrest of a Bethpage man for public lewdness that occurred in Westbury on Friday, 08/23/13 at 2:15 P.M.

According to detectives, three female victims, ages 29, 28 and 14, were sitting out by a pool located at 1299 Corporate Drive, when they observed Mario Kot, 56, of 669 Broadway, approximately 10 feet away, exposing himself through the mesh on a chair. The victims notified a life guard at which time the defendant fled in his 2012 Toyota Camry.

Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of the defendant on Tuesday, 09/10/13. Kot is being charged with Public Lewdness, Endangering Welfare of Child and will be arraigned on Wednesday, 09/11/13 in First District Court, Hempstead.

SCFD Music on the Harbor

By Carol Griffin

Sea cliff Fire Department's recent Music on the Harbor held at Sea Cliff Beach was once again very successful. The beach was crowded with people who came to hear the music and support the event. Sitting out in the mellow warm breeze on the beach was very relaxing

and refreshing, and reminded everyone of how wonderful it is to live near the beach. Music played throughout the evening with "Live Stock" and Chicken Head that wrapped up the evening. The fire department was selling their delicious specialty of sausage and peppers and other beach fare.



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Empowering seniors with strategies to keep meds away from the young



Aimee Abraham, the PRIDE Project Coalition Coordinator for SAFE Inc., spoke to seniors at the Glen Cove Senior Center about Lock Up Your Meds!

Aimee Abraham, the PRIDE Project Coalition Coordinator for SAFE Inc., visited seniors at the Glen Cove Senior Center on July 10 to share some very valuable information regarding how they can be proactive to ensure that only they are using their medications. She offered them some frightening statistics, but also assured them that they could take control of an issue that has become so serious, that a program has been developed to address it - Lock Up Your Meds!

"One in four teens have misused or abused prescriptions at least one time in their lifetime," Abraham said. "And Long Island has been pinpointed as having a prescription drug epidemic."

The teen parties of today have more than alcohol. Now prescription drugs are often available and the kids are getting these pills from their parents and grandparents.

"Seventy percent of people over 12 who abuse prescription drugs get them from their family and friends," Abraham said. "We leave our prescriptions on our nightstand, on the kitchen counter and in the bathroom and don't think twice about it. But they can easily take it from these areas. The solution is promoting awareness."

In Glen Cove statistics indicate that prescription drug use is on the downside, but there are still some youth that are using. Results of the Bach-Harrison Prevention Needs Assessment Survey that was given to Glen Cove students in grades 6, 8, 10, & 12 in January 2012 indicates that the combined prescription drug use has decreased from seven percent in 2010 to three percent in 2012. This is good news, but there continues to be a problem among some youth.

"You might be thinking, 'Well we are doing well so why are we talking about this?'" but we need to," Abraham said. "Teens have a misconception about meds - they think since a doctor is prescribing it is o.k. They don't think about how when they are taking medication not prescribed to them the doctor is not there to monitor it and they have a misconcep-

tion about over the counter drugs too."

Kids believe that since parents and adults administer over the counter drugs that it is safe, Abraham explained. And they think it is less addictive too. "That isn't true," she said. "We hope you will share the information you've learned here with your grandkids. When you don't talk to the kids they may think it is o.k. to take the medications. We urge you to speak to your family."

Abraham acknowledged that many people may not understand why a young person would want to abuse prescription medication. "Some young people use it to relieve stress, depression, anxiety or they want to appear funny with their peers or just want to fit in," Abraham said.

And in some cases grandparents are acting as an unwitting supplier.

"Kids know the street value of your medications, what is the most lucrative, most powerful to numb you without injecting it," added SAFE Inc. Executive Director Dr. Sharon Harris, who is also the PRIDE co-chair. "Sometimes they go to a party and throw the pills in a bowl. We are trying to stop these kids in their tracks."

Family members can help by locking up medications in a safe place or hiding them in a location only known to them or someone that they trust. Abraham suggested seniors at the center take an inventory of what they have, properly dispose of old medications and she reiterated once again that they need to speak to their grandchildren.

"Parents can be the first line of defense in prescription drug abuse prevention," stated Harris. "We are so fortunate to have had the opportunity to visit the Senior Center, and with the help of the Glen Cove Senior Center's Director Carol Waldman, Activities Coordinator Jenny Weiss and staff we were able to spread this very important message."

Both the Glen Cove Chemists and Walgreens pharmacies have pledged support of the campaign, agreeing to attach

a special sticker to all prescriptions of controlled substances during the month of March that will read "Don't forget to Lock Up These Meds!" reminding patrons of the importance of safeguarding medications. Both pharmacies will also have medication tracking cards on hand to distribute to their customers, which include information on prescription medication prevention and education.

SAFE Inc. is committed to eliminating teen drug and alcohol use in Glen Cove. Through a combination of prevention, education, and law enforcement

efforts, SAFE Inc. combats the devastating effects that can result from underage drinking and drug use in order to build a safer Glen Cove.

To obtain a Medication Tracking card and other prescription drug resources, contact the SAFE office at (516) 676-2008. For more information regarding SAFE, Inc and the PRIDE Coalition, or to view SAFE Inc.'s Public Service Announcement, visit www.safeglen Cove.org. Want to follow the PRIDE Coalition on Facebook? Find us at <http://www.facebook.com/GlenCovePrideCoalition>.

Name the Celebrity



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

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was Susan Michaela Sullivan. In 1981, she won the role of "Maggie Gioberti" in the CBS primetime soap opera "Falcon Crest", replacing Samantha Eggar who appeared in the original pilot. The series became a huge hit and "Maggie" became Sullivan's most prominent role to date. She appeared on the series from 1981 to 1989, during which time she was nominated for three Soap Opera Digest Awards. At the time Sullivan decided to leave the show in 1989, she appeared in every episode of the series up to that date (207 out of the 227 episodes) produced. She appeared in the first episode of Season 9, when her character drowned.

Following "Falcon Crest", she appeared on the "George Carlin Show", co-starred on the short-lived political drama "The Monroes" in the mid-1990's and played a supporting role in the movie "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997), as the mother of Cameron Diaz's character. On "Dharma and Greg", she played the snooty country club matriarch "Kitty Montgomery", from 1997 to 2002. She appeared in 4 episodes of Season 3 of "Hope And Faith" as "Nancy Lombard", "Faith's" therapist. She voiced "Queen Hippolyta" in the animated TV series "Justice League Unlimited". She currently co-stars alongside Nathan Fillion, Stana Katic and Molly Quinn in "Castle". In 1998, she won the Jane Wyman Award at the Arthritis Foundation, where her "Falcon Crest" co-star Jane Wyman was a regular member.

Correct Callers

Correct callers were: Will and Babs Hutchins, Don Adams, Mario Moccia, Ted March, Robert Pezza, Kathy Leyden.



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Gold Coast Diary

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Membership at the Glen Cove Senior Center – 130 Glen Street - 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, September 16th @ 10:30am – Exercise with the YMCA – This is a chair based strength training class – check it out!

Tuesday, September 17th Project Beacon @ 10:00am – 2:00pm – We have a Social Worker on staff five days a week to help you with many needs and issues.

Wednesday, September 18th @ 11:00am – 2:00pm – Nassau County Picnic at Eisenhower Park – See Jenny to sign up
Thursday, September 19th @ 1:15pm – Food Shopping – We'll take you to Stop and Shop from the Senior Center and then drop you at home.

Friday, September 20th @ 3:30pm – Tai Chi with Spencer – This is a new time and day for our very popular Tai Chi class – join us for a Friday afternoon of balance, focus, and peace.

Ongoing:

Be sure to visit our Golden Gallery

Monday through Friday between 9:00am and 4:45pm. We highlight a different artist each month from photographers to painters to quilters, and all of the work is really beautiful!

Sea Cliff Library Programs

Monday September 9th , Bridge. Join friends and neighbors for an afternoon of bridge. 1:30 pm. (Ongoing on Mondays)

Tuesday, Sept. 10 , Afternoon movie @ your Library. GREAT GATSBY. Nick Carraway, a Midwesterner now living on Long Island, finds himself fascinated by the mysterious past and lavish lifestyle of his neighbor Jay Gatsby. Starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tobey Maguire. 1:15 pm

Your Sea Cliff Library now has passes to the Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium, Intrepid Air, Sea and Space Museum, Old Westbury Gardens, Nassau County Museum of Art, Guggenheim, LI Children's Museum and the Museum of Modern Art.

Your Sea Cliff Library now has a NOOK eReader that Sea Cliff cardholders can borrow. Come check it out!

Sea Cliff Village Library Now Offers Downloadable Audiobooks and eBooks



Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Horton

Bedtime

Bedtime. The word itself gives parents cold sweats and panic attacks. Why aren't kids built with an option where you snap your fingers and they're asleep?

Well, until someone invents something that makes that possible... here are 2 great tips on making bedtime more enjoyable for everyone from Hender A. of Gold Martial Arts on Glen Cove.

1. Create a Routine.

Routine is going to be your best friend when it comes to bed time. Plan a few activities that happen every night in preparation for bed time.

For example, your routine could go: Bath > Pajamas > Tucking your child in > Story time

Eventually, with enough repetition, your child will start to wind down during bath time. The other activities will gently guide them to sleep.

Of course, you'll have to plan activities that work for your child. The simple example above might work, but you might have to get creative and work some more activities in.

Hender said, "I've heard of parents who needed a 2-hour routine to get their kids to sleep! That's extreme, but you do

what you gotta do, right?"

2. Exercise

When your child gets out his energy during the day, bed time becomes much easier. Sports work for some kids, but not all of them.

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For Your Family's Health

Along with Page One Restaurant the Gold Coast Gazette is hosting a special presentation about getting toxic items out of your home and going green without costing a lot of green!

Refreshments Served. Limited space available. RSVP to 516-828-2515

Page One Restaurant is located at 90 School Street, in Downtown Glen Cove. The presentation will be held on Monday, September 16 starting at 7pm.

Secrets of the Sea Cliff Museum... Celebrating our 35th Year!

On Sunday September 22, 2013, the Sea Cliff Village Museum will present the opening of our latest exhibit, Secrets of the Sea Cliff Museum... Celebrating our 35th Year! The opening reception will be at the museum at 95 10th Avenue in Sea Cliff at 2 pm. Please join us for light refreshments and a presentation of "ancient" letters sent to Village Hall, read by our current Museum Trustees and volunteers. In 1979, Sea Cliff mayor Ivan Pouschine appointed a five member Museum Board of Trustees and created a museum site at the portion of the Community Center which was originally the Methodist Church Parsonage.

Over the years the Museum has been the recipient of a great outpouring of both monetary and collectible donations. The four-story building is brimming with treasures from past centuries. Out from the attic and storerooms are samplings of the kinds of donations that have made their way to the Museum over the years. Did you know that Sea Cliff had its own jail where lawbreakers were locked up by a police force of one to five officers who were on call 7 days a week? A section of the bars from the jail somehow made its way to the museum –

the bars are extremely heavy and were brought to the museum by some very dedicated village historians.

Did you know that bathing attire at the village beach was dictated by the Village Trustees who were very specific in their modest beachwear requirements? Did you know that dances were held in some of the Sea Cliff hotels and music and festivity were a common part of weekend activity? Come see some of the "secret" treasures the museum has stockpiled in the last 35 years. Surprises await you as you gaze upon the faces of past residents who have enjoyed the same waterfront, sports teams, parks, winter and summer recreation as you do now.

Yes, some things have changed but as you will see, the Village of Sea Cliff has retained its appeal for centuries. Our reception on September 22 at 2pm will be at the Museum at 95 10th Avenue. Please call 671-0090 for further information.



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Mayor Suozzi received a citation from Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and Tony Childs of the DRIF, thanking Glen Cove for supporting the car show fundraisers. Also pictured: City Councilmen Tony Gallo, Reggie Spinello, Nick DiLeo and Joe Manfredi.

Obituaries

Edward Finch

FINCH, Edward Age 77 Of Forest Hills, NY on Aug 22, 2013. Cousin Of Michael Dubin (formerly of Old Brookville) and Franklin Beckman. Service under the direction of Dodge-Thomas F.H. Burial was in Mount Ararat Cemetery Farmingdale, NY. www.DodgeThomas.com

Dougal and Kelly Marie and Erin Elizabeth Moore. Brother-in-law of Everett Green (Doris). Best friend of Vincent Casano (Sandy), Bill Sluka & Marie Eggers- Sluka, Ann Marie Conlan and also survived by many nieces and nephews and his beloved pet Molly. Past President of Holy Name Society, St. Boniface, Sea Cliff. A Korean War Veteran. Past Grand Knight of James Norton Council of the Knights of Columbus. He was and electrician for Gerard Ford an Electrical Supervisor for Glen Cove Hospital for 26 years. Funeral Mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church, Sea Cliff, NY. Interment DodgeThomas.com

Dragica Vatavuk

VATAVUK, Dragica of Glen Cove, NY on Sep. 5, 2013 age 91. Beloved wife of the Late Sime. Loving mother of Anton (Barbara) and Mary. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas F.H. Mass held at St. Rocco's. Interment Holy Rood. www.DodgeThomas.com

Melinda A. DeVoe

DeVoe, Melinda A. "Mindy" nee Graf of Glen Cove, NY on September 9th, 2013 age 47. Beloved wife of Fred. Granddaughter of Mary Case and the late Ernest Case. Sister of the late Dawn Graf, Bill, Sandy and Guy. Service at the Assembly Church of God in Oyster Bay. Arrangements by Dodge Thomas Funeral Home.

Thomas A. Moore

Moore, Thomas A., Sr. of Sea Cliff, NY on Sep. 3, 2013. Beloved husband of Anna M. (Nee Green). Loving father of Thomas, Jr. (Barbara) and Kathleen McDougal (Don). Cherished grandfather of Michael Thomas and Jennifer Ann Mc-

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**BUDGET HEARING
GLENWOOD WATER DISTRICT**
Please take notice that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners of the GLENWOOD WATER DISTRICT, at the District Office, 6 Third Street, Glenwood Landing, New York, on Thursday, September 12, 2013 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and vote on approval of the District's Budget for the year commencing January 1, 2014. A copy of the proposed 2014 Budget is available at the District Office where it may be inspected by any resident taxpayer during office hours. At the time and place aforesaid all interested parties will be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kenneth S. Uihlein, Secretary

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Construction Management/Construction Inspection (CM/CI) Services for the City of Glen Cove Ferry Terminal Building in the City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, New York.

Contact: Richard Summa, Building Department Director
Email: RSumma@cityofglencoveny.org
Contract # 2013-003
NYSDOT PINs: 0759.86, 0759.E6, 0759.H6, 0759.P6

Notice is hereby given that the City of Glen Cove ("City") is seeking to retain professional Architectural and Engineering ("A&E") and Construction Management firms to provide construction management and inspection services for {Contract #} Federally and State funded project located in the City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, New York. PINs 0759.86, 0759.E6, 0759.H6, 0759.P6 involve the construction of a new Ferry Terminal Building ("Project"), considered Phase II of the overall Glen Cove Ferry Terminal and Boat Basin Project. The CM/CI Consultant shall be the City's consultant, advisor, and authorized representative through the Project Coordination and Administration; Construction; and Close-Out tasks as described in the Request for Proposals ("RFP").

All work will be designed to AASHTO specifications and the NYSDOT Standard Specifications (Construction and Materials). As this is a Locally Administered Federal Aid Project, all activities and deliverables of the project must meet the requirements of the New York State Department of Transportation ("NYSDOT") requirements for locally administered projects; Proposers are referred to the NYSDOT Procedures for Locally Administered Federal Aid Projects ("PLAFAP") Manual available online (<https://www.dot.ny.gov/plafap>). Proposers may obtain the RFP documents via New York State Contract Reporter, on or after September 18th 2013. A CD copy of the construction plans, specifications and estimates is available for \$25, payable by check or money or-

der to City of Glen Cove, by contacting Richard Summa at rsumma@cityofglencoveny.org, or in-person pickup at the Glen Cove Building Department on the 3rd floor of Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove NY, 11542, during normal business hours.

Standard Forms 330:
Interested firms should submit Standard Forms 330 SF-3301, as part of the proposal submission package as detailed in the RFP 1 <http://www.gsa.gov/portal/forms/download/116486>

Special Project Requirements:
The selection and retention of a consultant will be contingent upon the availability of the proposed key staff, unless substitutes are approved by the City during negotiations. Short-listed firms will be required to prepare and give oral presentations before the City's selection committee.

Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs):

DBEs are encouraged to submit proposals in response to this solicitation. Other proposers are encouraged to submit DBE subconsultants where appropriate. Designated firms must submit proof of authority to practice engineering/land surveying in NYS (as appropriate) immediately upon designation. Subconsultants, Subcontracting, and/or joint ventures are permitted.

DBE UTILIZATION LEVEL GOAL: 18%

Requests for Information (RFI) Due: By close of business September 27, 2013, submit to rsumma@cityofglencoveny.org or fax (516) 759-6711.

Proposal Due: October 16, 2013 by 4pm
Contract Term: November 2013-December 2014

Location where services are to be performed: The City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, New York.

Submit Proposals to:
The City of Glen Cove Building Department, Room 305, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542, attention: Richard Summa.

For more information contact:
Mr. Richard Summa, Director of the Glen Cove Building Department, rsumma@cityofglencoveny.org or fax (516) 759-6711. All other contact with City Staff other than the authorized contact person is prohibited and is grounds for disqualification.

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Notice is hereby given that a license for beer, liquor and wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine at retail in a restaurant under the Alcohol Beverage Control Law at 111 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542, Nassau County for on premises consumption. Helmos LLC D/B/A The View Grill.

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Fall Sports Squirts And Tennis Programs Offered By Glen Cove Parks & Recreation

The City of Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Dept., in partnership with US Sports Institute, is pleased to offer two exciting fall program for local youth.

Sports Squirts, for children ages three thru five, is a fun way to introduce children to a variety of sports such as soccer, teeball, basketball, lacrosse and hockey, as well as fun playground games. All activities promote hand-eye coordination, movement, balance and most importantly – fun!

The 2013 Fall Sports Squirts program will be offered as an after-school program on Wednesday afternoons from September 18 through October 30 (seven sessions). Sports Squirts will be held at John Maccarone Memorial (City) Stadium from 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM. The fee is \$105 per child.

First Play Tennis is geared towards players who are of beginner to intermediate level and will teach children the basic fundamentals of forehand, backhand, volley, serve and rallying, as well

as court movement, shot selection and footwork. The enthusiastic coaches follow USTA guidelines and curriculum. Instruction is in small groups, not individual, and players are required to supply their own racquet. Sessions will be held at the Stanco Park courts at the Glen Cove Golf Course on Sundays from September 15 through October 27 (seven sessions). Children ages 5-7 will attend the 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM session; ages 8-10 will attend the 1:45 PM to 3:15 PM session and ages 11-14 from 3:30 to 5:00 PM. The Tennis Clinic program fee is only \$100 for the one-hour 5-7 year old session and \$145 for the one-and-a-hour sessions for ages 8-14.

These programs promise to provide a learning experience for your child in a fun environment. Space is limited, so enroll today. Glen Cove residency is not required for these unique programs. For registration forms or further information, please call the City of Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Dept. at 676-3766 during business hours.



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Whose Work is Presently on View at the Museum

**At Nassau County Museum of Art on
Wednesday, October 2 at 6 p.m.**

Long Island's Finest, a benefit to be held at Nassau County Museum of Art on Wednesday, October 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. is highlighted by a talk by Alex Katz, the prominent artist whose works from the collection at the Whitney Museum of American Art are presently on view at the museum. In addition to Katz's talk, guests will also have the opportunity to meet and mingle with contemporary artists whose works are showcased in Aftermodernism, the exhibition now in the museum's Second Floor Galleries.

Long Island Finest: Fine Art, Fine Food, Fine Wines, Fine Company is a gala evening of tastings from prominent area restaurants, caterers and wineries. The event is presented by members of the museum's Board of Trustees, Museum Council, Corporate Committee, Contemporary Collectors Circle and Friends of the Garden. All proceeds benefit educational programming at the museum. Tickets are \$100 per person with opportunities for supporting specific education programs at a higher level, which includes tickets. Among the supporter opportunities are Family Art Programs, Autism & the Arts, Adults with Memory Loss and Art Partners. For further information, to inquire about supporter opportunities or to obtain tickets to Long Island's Finest, call (516) 484-9338, ext. 16, log onto nassaumuseum.org or write to developmentoffice@nassaumuseum.org.

Long Island's Finest is an Inaugural Event of Arts Alive, Long Island's annual celebration of the arts, organized by Arts Alliance Long Island.

Nassau County Museum of Art is located at One Museum Drive in Roslyn Harbor, just off Northern Boulevard, Route 25A, two traffic lights west of Glen Cove Road. The museum is open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call (516) 484-9337 for current exhibitions, events, days/times and directions or log onto nassaumuseum.org.

Book Discussion Groups at the Gold Coast Public Library

Find your next favorite book by joining the four book discussion groups in November and December at the Gold Coast Public Library. Have an entertaining and worthwhile discussion and change reading a book from a private experience to a shared one. Join us and find that you will read more often, find great books that you wouldn't necessarily have found yourself, and meet new people in the neighborhood. Come to all of them, or if you prefer, you can choose the book and date that suits your schedule. Make our book clubs the next addition to your social calendar... because sometimes it's just fun to chat and some books need to be discussed.

On Wednesday, September 18 at 2pm, Sarah Siegel will lead a discussion of *The Dinner* by Herman Koch. This international bestseller is the darkly suspenseful, highly controversial tale of two families struggling to make the hardest decision of their lives during the course of one meal. At an Amsterdam restaurant the couples move from small talk to the wrenching shared challenge of their teenage sons' act of violence that has triggered a police investigation and revealed the extent to which each family will go to protect those they love.

On Tuesday, October 1 at 7pm Deborah Kinirons will lead a discussion of *Anne Perry and the Murder of the Century* by Peter Graham. This spellbinding, true story offers a detailed account of the shocking 1954 murder committed by two teenage girls in New Zealand, which led to headlines around the world and inspired the Academy Award-nominated film "Heavenly Creatures."

On Wednesday, October 16 at 2pm

Sarah Siegel will lead a discussion of *A Killing in the Hills* by Julia Keller. This powerful, intricate debut from the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist is the story of a prosecuting attorney and her daughter who are trying to protect their town and each other in the aftermath of a shocking triple murder committed by an unknown shooter whose identity is gradually realized by the daughter.

On Wednesday, November 6 at 7pm Amy Compton will lead a discussion of *Sisterland* by Curtis Sittenfeld. The author of *American Wife* and *Prep*, returns with a mesmerizing novel of family and identity, loyalty and deception, and the delicate line between truth and belief. When the strongest earthquake in U.S. history occurs just north of their St. Louis home, Kate and Jeremy find the disaster further complicated by Kate's self-proclaimed medium twin's prediction about a more powerful earthquake, a situation that places Kate under public scrutiny and reveals her own psychic abilities.

Copies of all books are available at the Circulation Desk one month prior to the discussion. Patrons may also reserve the titles under their library card. *Anne Perry and the Murder of the Century* is also available as an E-Book from Nassau Digital Doorway. *A Killing in the Hills* is also available as an audiobook from the library. *Sisterland* is also available as an E-Book and an audiobook from Nassau Digital Doorway.

Sign up for the book discussion groups by stopping by or calling the library's reference desk at 516-759-8300. All discussion groups take place at the Annex, 40 Railroad Ave. Glen Head.



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Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
The village is abuzz with talk of the latest production of the Silly Shakespeare Company- "The Real Housewives of King Henry the Eighth" which will be performed at Sea Cliff Beach on Saturday, September 21. I have never been able to keep Henry's wives straight and I'm sure I will be totally confused that night. Can you think of a book I could read in preparation for this play?
Simply Not a Shakespeare Scholar

Dear Simply Not,
I have just the book for you: BRINGING UP THE BODIES by Hilary Mantel. This prize-winning historical novel tells the story of Thomas Cromwell, a relatively obscure figure in the court of Henry the Eighth, but a man who wielded immense power and influence. It was Cromwell that arranged and help ended many of Henry's marriages. Mantel presents us with a fascinating study of one year 1535- a year in which Cromwell conspires with Henry to end the king's marriage to the lovely Anne Bo-

leyn. Anne and Cromwell are both commoners who have reached enormous positions of importance in this world of royal pedigree but neither -rightfully-trusts the other. We witness the gradual ruination of Anne as Henry turns from her to Jane Seymour- aided of course by the politically astute Cromwell. While told from the perspective of Cromwell, the novel presents us with a stark portrait of sixteenth century England, filled with conspiracies, hypocrisies, scandals, and devastatingly brutal reversals of fortunes- somehow strangely reminiscent of our present time. Highly recommended!



GVA has Successful Antique Fundraiser

By Carol Griffin

The Sea Cliff Good of the Village, the village's oldest volunteer women's organization once again ran a very successful Antique Show fundraiser on September 8 at the St. Boniface field. The weather cooperated and the field was full of antique dealers who had many items from the days of old, and lots of customers to check out items for their collec-

tions. The members of Sea Cliff Good of the Village ran the event and sold cookies and Sea Cliff memorabilia of their own to raise additional funds.

Some of the members of the GVA who staffed the entry booth (l-r) Claudia Moyne, Jeanette Heurtley Kathleen Van Bloem, Rosie Foley, Lisa Duffy, Fran Matemores and Debra Thoet. Photo by Carol Griffin



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R You Ready?
By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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- 1. Pour
- 5. Deep sleep
- 10. Sandwich filler
- 14. Uttar Pradesh city
- 15. Harden
- 16. Poet laureate of 1692
- 17. Disastrous financial transactions?
- 20. Student, at times
- 21. Large land mass
- 22. Tip
- 23. Medicinal plants
- 25. Movie robot
- 27. Honshu honorific
- 28. Special ____
- 31. Legal ____
- 32. At no point
- 36. Grab a tress of one's hair vehemently?
- 41. Dickens lad
- 42. "Yikes!"
- 43. Contents of some bags
- 44. Cruise
- 46. Union member
- 49. Ordinance type
- 53. Rose family herbs
- 57. Obama, Bush and Clinton
- 58. Ornamental shrub
- 59. Too-large mammary glands?
- 62. Issue
- 63. Acoustic
- 64. Schismatic group
- 65. All there
- 66. On guard
- 67. After-lunch sandwich

Down

- 8. Upper floor feature
- 9. Theater offerings
- 10. Tamis or zaru
- 11. Indian coin
- 12. Ordered a pizza, perhaps
- 13. They have flat tops
- 18. Chemnitz mister
- 19. Off the mark
- 23. Number following a Henry
- 24. Deal with
- 26. Klutz
- 28. The Little Giant
- 29. Nail site
- 30. Make tracks?
- 33. Port vessel
- 34. Vane dir.
- 35. Recommended food amount, for short
- 37. Ballpark figure
- 38. Squares things
- 39. Boundary line
- 40. Calypso cousin
- 45. Finite
- 47. Perfume brand by Dana
- 48. Very
- 49. French clerical titles
- 50. Bellini opera
- 51. Front wheel alignment
- 52. Progeny
- 54. Senior
- 55. Great-____
- 56. Porto ____, a Madeira island
- 58. With talent
- 60. Pay dirt
- 61. Substantially

Down

- 1. Delicacies
- 2. Protected bird
- 3. Expunge
- 4. Single-____ ship
- 5. Incidental, as an issue
- 6. Bit of binary code
- 7. Afghan monetary unit

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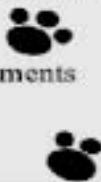


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Local Scout Troop Teaches Team Work, Leadership In Small Batches



On Saturday, June 29th seven young and not so young men headed north from Glen Head to the southern region of the Catskill Mountains for three days of backpacking and leadership development. Erik Busse (12), Jackson Busse (14), Joseph Doyle (14) and Jack Vogel (14) were the participants in a program run by Troop 195 designed to sharpen outdoor skills and decision-making abilities and to promote teaming and leadership qualities. These particular Scouts are scheduled to hold leadership positions this coming fall in the middle ranks of a local Troop that has been in existence since the 1950's. The event was designed to expand the Scouts' own notions of their capabilities and prepare them for their future leadership roles within the troop, and later in life.

This excursion is part of a tiered program created by Troop 195 alumni and Eagle Scout Peter Benchimol ('93) and designed and administered with the aid of 195 Alumni and Eagle Scouts Scott Hoefling ('98) and Scott Rudegeair ('91). Despite the disparity in age among the group, the common bond of Scouting and camping experiences allowed them to work together with ease in accomplishing the goals of the mission with a high level of success and enjoyment.

The trip itinerary provided many challenges for the young men to work through during their journey. With the Scouts taking turns directing their team to complete various backcountry objectives, each Scout had multiple opportunities to lead over the three day trip. Team leader responsibilities included map and compass navigation, safe movement of the group over varied terrain, food and equipment inventory, campsite selection,

hanging the groups food out of reach of bears, filtering stream water and cooking sophisticated meals on backpacking stoves to feed the group and keep the energy level high. The team endured severe weather on Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. In addition to the expected challenges, they experienced some unexpected trail conditions as a result of damaging storms over the past few years.

The following data reflects the accomplishments of this fearless foursome (with the three old guys there for support and supervision) over the course of the long weekend: 14.5 miles total distance traveled on foot with full gear with approximately 5 miles of bushwhacking (no trail, minimal visibility, relying on compass and map reading), multiple stream crossings, over 5000 feet of elevation change (up and down) and two 3500' high peaks climbed, Cornell 3860', with headlamps and starlight the group summited this mountain Sunday night during a break in the weather; and Slide 4120', the highest in the Catskills, climbed on Monday morning on the seven mile trek back to the cars.

Troop 195 runs a fully engaged program of activities and opportunities for the young boys of our Community to stay active, learn about a tremendous spectrum of topics, advance in rank and grow into contributing young men. They meet every Friday night when school is in session at the Glen Head Community Center. Please contact the Troop 195 at nytroop195@gmail.com for more information if you know someone that would benefit from such a program.



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