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## Sea Cliff Burglary

The Third Squad is investigating a Burglary that occurred in Sea Cliff on Tuesday, December 10, 2013 at 12:18 A.M.

According to detectives, a 79 year old female was asleep at her residence on Glen Cove Avenue when she was awakened by the sound of footsteps in the home. As she entered the kitchen she observed two unknown male subjects wearing hooded sweatshirts. The victim screamed and the subjects fled the residence through the back door.

Responding officers recovered a pocketbook and some power tools belonging to the victim outside the residence. Further investigation determined entry was made through basement doors and proceeds included a wallet containing an undetermined amount of U.S. currency and a computer attachment. No injuries were reported and there is no further description of the subjects.

Detectives request anyone with information regarding this crime to contact Nassau County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-244-TIPS. All callers will remain anonymous.

## Attempted Murder Arrest

On December 11 the Glen Cove Police arrested John Lembo (47) and charged him with two counts of Attempted Murder 2nd degree and Criminal Possession of a Weapon 2nd degree and Criminal Use of a Firearm in the First degree.

The original incident occurred on July 12th 2012 at 246 Glen Street in Glen Cove. At that time the defendant was alleged to have used a handgun and fired multiple shots at two victims at that location. One of the victims was shot in the neck causing extensive internal injuries. According to Lieutenant Nagle, "The defendant left the area immediately after the incident and could not be located." Glen Cove Detective Chris Albin investigated the case with the NY/NJ- U.S. Marshalls Fugitive Task Force. Detective Albin arrested the defendant on December 11th in Brooklyn NY. The defendant will be arraigned today in First District Court in Hempstead.

## Snowflakes Fall on Sea Cliff Tree Lighting



Above: Chris Rice plays the guitar while Sue Giordano sings and emcee John Canning stands by.  
Below: The snow puts a smile on everyone's face. (photos by Carol Griffin)

By Carol Griffin

A light dusting of snowflakes created the feeling of an old fashioned winter wonderland at this year's tree lighting in Sea Cliff. Musical entertainment came from a group of young carolers, Sue Giordano and guitarist Chris Rice. John Canning once again was the emcee and local pastors Kirkland Watkins and David Collins read about Christmas from Scripture. Earlier in the day, volunteers did a great job setting up John Burns Green with microphones and electricity for the performances. Refreshments served inside Village Hall after the tree lighting were donated by local businesses. All in all, everyone did a great job to make the event memorable.





## Fire Department Announces Passage of LOSAP Extension

The Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department is happy to announce that the Length Of Service Awards Program (LOSAP) Referendum that was held on Tuesday December 10th, passed with flying colors. The referendum was to extend the total years of service credit that each firefighter is allowed to receive from 25 years to 35 years. The LOSAP program was adapted into New York State law back in the mid 1980's. It is used to compensate the volunteer firefighters of New York State for their service. It was considered a proactive approach to keeping volunteers active and also to enlist new membership. Glen Cove adapted a local law that started the program when Donald DeRiggi was Mayor of Glen Cove in the late 1980's

The LOSAP program is used in the fire service as a recruitment and retention tool. To receive credit for a year, the member would have to attend and participate in fire calls, meetings, fire

school trainings, parades and drills, as well as community events. It is used as a recruitment tool as a way of attracting new members with an incentive to join as they will get a "pension", if you will, when they reach age 65. It is used as a retention tool to keep members active for a longer period of time as they will add credits to their bank of service years. The program allows each member to receive \$20.00 per month for every year of service they get credit for up to a maximum of 35 years of service.

The Officers and Members of the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank all of the residents of Glen Cove who participated in our referendum vote.

Applicants to become a firefighter are always welcome. Stop down to Fire Headquarters at any time to get an application. Volunteers are always wanted. Have a safe and happy holiday season.

## Sea Cliff Landmark's Holiday Party

By Carol Griffin

A delightful Landmark's Holiday Party was held on December 6 at the Landmark home of Rob and Irene Kenney at "The Connor Cottage" on 17th Avenue. The home is well-known in Sea Cliff as a detailed model made by the home's original owner and his son is on permanent display at the Sea Cliff Village Museum. The home was a delight to see as the Kenney's have carefully restored the home to its original vintage beauty. Notable was an original fireplace and the vintage dark molding. The Kenney's were most welcoming showing guests around. Despite inclement weather there was a good turnout of people.

Landmark President Leslie Guerci thanked the Kenney's for hosting the party and spoke about a restoration Landmark's wants to do on Sea Cliff Avenue of a cast iron and cast glass illuminated "vault light" in the sidewalk in front of Sherlock Homes on Sea Cliff Avenue. Initially these were installed to bring light into basements of buildings before electricity. Landmarks is raising funds to restore this piece of antiquity. Terry Sciubba owner of Sherlock Homes has

offered to donate \$500 to start the ball rolling. The restoration will be around \$3,500 or less said Leslie Guerci. Donations can be mailed to the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association PO Box. 69, Sea Cliff, New York 11579

*Leslie Guerci explains the "vault light" restoration. The Kennedy's stand alongside. Photo by Carol Griffin*



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

The Mutual Concerns Committee together with Sherlock Homes Realty is sponsoring the 19th Annual Christmas Dinner which will again be held on Christmas day, Wednesday, December 25th from Noon to 2pm at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church on Downing and Carpenter Avenues.

Terry Sciubba of Sherlock Homes started this dinner 19 years ago so that people who didn't have family nearby could enjoy a wonderful holiday dinner with friends and neighbors. Through the years, more and more people have joined this festive occasion. They look forward to this dinner and entertainment every Christmas. It has become a wonderful holiday tradition.

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

## Glen Cove Youth Bureau presents... YOUTH, NEWS & VIEWS

## Glen Cove Youth Bureau helps keep the Lights On!

By: Sandra Potter

On Thursday, October 17th, the Glen Cove Youth Bureau joined one million Americans and more than 7,500 communities nationwide in "Lights on Afterschool", a celebration of afterschool programs that keep kids safe, inspire them to learn and help working families.

Participants from the Carol A. Sucharski Youth Center after school program and Glen Cove After 3 enjoyed an afternoon of arts and crafts, pumpkin painting, caricature art, cookie decorating, and refreshments. Special thanks to students from the Community Action Using Student Empowerment Class (C.A.U.S.E) for volunteering and the following community organizations and individuals for their generous sponsorship of activities: Rotary Club of Glen Cove, Glen Cove Lions Club, Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, Paul Beeber, and Long Island Cares.

"Lights on Af-

terschool", is a program launched in October 2000 by the Afterschool Alliance, a nonprofit organization dedicated to ensuring children have access to quality, and affordable afterschool programs, provides awareness to the importance of afterschool programming for children, families and communities.

The Glen Cove Youth Bureau provides afterschool programming, year round recreational activities, youth employment, mentoring and family services. For more information about the Youth Bureau contact us at 671-4600.



# Kindness from the Heart

At a luncheon celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Nassau County Women's Division of The Salvation Army, all attending were touched by a wonderful gift of love. Helen D'Alessio presented The Salvation Army with gifts for children in need which she had made individually throughout the year at her home in Glen Head. These included twenty-four hand-knit animals each one unique and with a kind expression. There were also two hand-crocheted layette sets, two cheerful and warm blankets, slipper socks, six warm hats and four beautiful sweaters.

All in attendance were moved by this kind example and the joy and warmth each item will bring. Helen truly carried out the goal of The Salvation Army, "Doing the most good".

*Picture caption: Officers and staff of The Salvation Army are show rejoicing with gifts for children handmade by Helen D'Alessio. Left to right are Lt. Duglos, Lt. Magda Mendoza, Cirginia Huff, Major Susan Wittenberg and Major Philip Wittenberg.*



## Brian Mercadante Honored By Nassau Council of Chamber at Commerce Small Businessperson of the Year

Brian Mercadante was recently honored by the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce at the 29th Annual Small Businessperson of the Year and Legislative Breakfast. Citations were given by Glen Cove Assemblyman Charles Lavine and Nassau County Legislator Delia Di-Riggi Whitton, also of Glen Cove.

Over the years Brian who received his college degrees in marketing has been a department store manager, assistant buyer and buyer for such stores as Macy's, Gimbel's, Bamberger's and Seaman's Furniture Stores. His own store in Glen Cove, Accent on The Home, opened in 1995 and after outgrowing that space he purchased a larger building across the street

Mercadante is a community minded person who is a founder of the Downtown Business Improvement District, having served on the board as treasurer and vice president and is also member of Rotary.

One of Mercadante's proudest accomplishments is the opening of the North Shore Historical Museum on Glen Street, the former 1907 Police Station and Court House. Mercadante has been president of NSHM for fifteen years, and led the efforts of the board in fundraising for the renovation and restoration of the historic building.







# Kevin's Corner

by Kevin C. Horton

## Elf Stress

I've begun the holiday stress already and suffering from sleep deprivation and it's all stemming from a new visitor to our home, "Elf on the Shelf."

It's a new concept to my family, a doll that apparently sits on a shelf and reports back to Santa if you've been naughty or nice- a great concept and presumably a lot of fun- but here in lies my stress.

Apparently, at night, the elf leaves your home and goes back to the North Pole to report back to Santa on your progress each night before Christmas. Here is the problem—When he comes back (apparently to give it a realistic trait) it "forgets" where it was last and appears somewhere else in the house.

Now our two children are long past the infant stage but as of yet I'm having flash backs. My wife nudging me, in the middle of the night, honey, the baby is crying... Honey the baby needs a bottle... the baby, needs a change... but when I awake out of my ram sleep I realize that time has quickly passed and

I focus on what my wife is really saying, in a sleepy voice, nudges, "You have to move the elf."

There was a night I forgot to move it and my daughter's disappointment of it being in the same spot was notable. I met her disappointment with a knee jerk question, "Are you sure that's where he was last night?" Then I'm hit with a sense of guilt; I'm messing with her memory and sense of knowledge.

Risking a severe fall in the dark I make my way down the stairs, stand in the dark for a few minutes, trying to remember the last place it had been, locate him and move him to another, while fun still a stressful operation.

Alas, a task worth doing as my daughter lights with a grin the next morning as she realizes the elf has moved and she imagines he reported her good behavior and her name has once again been placed on the nice list.

I sigh, oh good, I did get up last night and move it... wait, did I? Last night? Wait, I can't remember. Okay, now this thing is freaking me out!

## North Shore Inn Distributes Turkeys For Thanksgiving

Pictured above: L to R: Elsa Blanco, Bill Marchese, Marie De Socio, Janet Rosenberg, Michael Johnson, NS INN President Estelle Moore, Sherriff Smith, William Congero. The above volunteers and/or employees of the NS INN feel much gratification getting ready to distribute turkeys and all the trimmings to the needy guests making sure they would enjoy a fulfilling and happy Thanksgiving .



## Connolly School K-Kid Leaders Ready to Serve



Connolly School K-Kids copresidents Isabella Bifano and Caterina Squarciafico gave a speech at the recent K Family Divisional meeting on November, 5, 2013 at the Swan Club in Glenwood Landing. The girls spoke about the Connolly School K-Kids club and their plans for the upcoming school year. Representatives from other local K-Kids, Builders Clubs and Key Clubs from the Nassau North Division of Kiwanis spoke at the meeting to share their ideas about service projects with one another.

Seen in the photo are Lt. Governor Russell C. Bercheri, K-Kids Advisors Nancy Cox and Sandra Vigliotti, Kiwanis Liaison Leslie McCarthy and SDPLG Mickie Leamey, Coordinator of the K Kids Clubs in the Nassau North Division.

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 followed by Caroling on Horse-Drawn Carriage  
 6pm Saturday, December 14

CONFESSIONS

4pm Saturdays, December 14 and December 21

Communal Penance Service: 7:30pm Thursday, December 19

No Confessions Christmas Eve or Christmas Day

MASSES

**Christmas Eve: Tuesday, December 24**  
 4pm, 6:30pm and 12am Midnight

**Christmas Day: Wednesday, December 25**  
 8am, 10:15am, 12 Noon

**Mary, Mother of God: Wednesday, January 1**  
 5pm Vigil (New Year's Eve), 8am, 10:15am

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**At Portledge School the Season of Giving is All Year Round**

The Community Service Club at Portledge School in Locust Valley is a very busy place. On this particular day students in Upper School meet at 8 before class to go over last minute details for their latest project, "Shoebboxes of Love." Work assignments are outlined on a huge white board because there are many hands to mobilize. As students swoop in and out to volunteer, it feels like air traffic control at a bake sale.

At Portledge all of the clubs are student conceived and student run, requiring an added level of commitment in a chock-full schedule. Holly Schuessler, who tracks the Community Service Program at Portledge, explains that because the projects are not limited to the holidays (they have already completed a UNICEF collection and a candy drive from the U.S.O.), the service hours become a regular part of the students' school day. The club members decide they will meet the next afternoon to fill the shoebboxes they have collected with donated toiletries, small toys and art supplies, which will be delivered to needy children throughout the world. Next up: the purchase and preparation of bagged lunches for the North Shore Sheltering Program.

Meanwhile members of the Portledge Student Council are busy with their Thanksgiving Food Drive. Students in Middle and Upper School have collected 455 items that spill over in the Middle School atrium. Giving has be-

come something of a contest for Middle Schoolers, who take pride in yielding such largesse from their small class sizes. The Interact Club is the Middle School arm of Community Service at Portledge. This year they have been



collecting gently used backpacks for donation to Escuelita de Verano summer school in Costa Rica. They are well on their way to reaching their goal of 100 backpacks by January.

In Lower School the idea of giving back takes the form of "Make A Difference Day," where the Girl Scout Troop 67 and the littler Brownies, Juniors and Daisies create fleece scarves for U.S. servicemen. With the help of Justin's Toys of Glen Cove, they are also making rainbow loom bracelets for sick children in Winthrop Hospital. Organized by Melissa Worth, Director of Supplemental Programs at Portledge, the activity is intended to introduce the notion of giving back to young children. It is clear the

girls understand where the gifts are going: one youngster writes a special note to go with the scarf she has made: "Stay warm."

Back in the Upper School, as students plan to assemble goods for shipment, Holly Schuessler describes the various community service assignments students complete outside of school. They range from volunteering at the Atria Assisted Living Facility, Glen Cove Hospital and the Polish American Museum, to working at the Special Olympics, Pediatric Cancer and the Manhasset Coalition against Breast Cancer. Over the summer the students' charity work extends well beyond Long Island, with unusual assignments like working for Sail Caribbean Community Service in the British Virgin Islands and the Rainbow Friends Animal Sanctuary in Hawaii. As the the Community Service Club disbands, one wonders why the students choose to join this particular club that takes up so much of their free time. Speaking for the group Junior Morgan Follet replies, "Because it's the right thing to do."

photos attached: Portledge Upper School students pack "Shoebboxes of Love" Portledge First Grader Josie Rioux makes a scarf for a U.S. serviceman

## Portledge School Girls Tennis Wins both P.S.A.A. and I.P.P.S.A.L. Titles

Portledge School in Locust Valley is celebrating the girls varsity tennis squad who finished the season on top, winning both the Private School Athletic Association and Independent Private and Parochial Athletic League titles.

The first challenge was a winner-take all match to decide the P.S.A.A. finals against Staten Island Academy at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens on November 1st. At first singles, sophomore Dominique Wojnarowski plated the very tough Jillian Autari. Dominique had lost to Autari twice during the regular season, but this time, Wojnarowski played the best she has played this season. Her dominant cross court shots and patience led her to a victory 6-0, 6-2. At second singles, junior Julia Khan had an extremely hard fought battle against Ilana Levich, and Julia ended up on top with the 6-4, 6-4 win. Playing in the number 3 singles position, Sophomore Adele Sukhov had no trouble this time against Sophia Wyne, beating her 6-4, 6-1. In doubles, sophomore Haya Sheeline and ninth grader Dasha Dlin had their revenge on Eva Barrels and Alice Harrison, beating them 6-3, 6-3. Juniors Sarah Sklar and Grace Keogh played second doubles against Megan Shkolyar and Eman Samma. Portledge won the first set 6-1, but then lost the second set 4-6. They played a super tiebreaker to decide their match, but lost 7-10. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Portledge.

Three days later the Panthers were back at the West Side Tennis Club to face Kew Forest for the I.P.P.S.A.L. championship. At first singles, Dominique Wojnarowski defeated Aleena Beydoun 8-0. Adele Sukhov found herself down 4-7 against Grace Tom at second singles. However, Adele had an amazing comeback and won in the tiebreaker 9-8 (10-7). Dasha Dlin stepped in at third singles and took care of Celeste Conception 8-3. In doubles, team captain Sarah Sklar paired up with Haya Sheeline and swept Elena Gaone and Sophia Rubin 8-0. At second doubles, Taylor Stephens and Leah Zafra made quick work of Celia D'Amato and Lexi 8-2. The 5-0 sweep was a great way to cap off an amazing season for the 2013 Portledge girls tennis.

Athletics Director Phil Hills says, "The success of Varsity Girls Tennis at Portledge has become a very consistent thing. It seems as if the moment a strong player graduates and goes off to NCAA play, new players come along and emerge." The two titles secured this fall are the 18th and 19th league championships won by Portledge Varsity Girls Tennis in the last 25 years; it is the first time, however, that the Lady Panthers have held the top spot simultaneously in both of the leagues they compete in.



Portledge Sophomore Dominique Wojnarowski

Portledge is an independent, college preparatory, pre-nursery to grade 12 school. Within this inclusive community, students are inspired to realize their individual potential by developing the critical thinking skills and moral courage necessary for success and life-long learning in an increasingly complex world. [www.portledge.org](http://www.portledge.org) for more information.

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## 101 Students Inducted into the North Shore High School National Honor Society



North Shore High School is proud to announce that 51 students were recently inducted into the National Honor Society. The qualifications of selection fall into three major categories - leadership, service, and character.

Students must fulfill many qualifications to be admitted into the NS High School National Honor Society. Examples of criteria are as follows: demonstrates academic initiative, is willing to uphold scholarship and maintain a loyal school attitude, consistently exemplifies desirable qualities of behavior (cheerfulness, friendliness, poise, and stability), demonstrates leadership in promoting school activities, is willing to represent the class or school in inter-class and inter-scholastic competition, participates in some outside activity, volunteers dependable and well-organized assistance, shows respect for others, contributes ideas that improve the civic life of the

school, successfully holds school offices or positions of responsibility, and observes instructions and rules including punctuality and faithfulness both inside and outside of the classroom.

Congratulations to the following students: Shannon Alvarez, Annalise Apt, Simran Arya, Thomas Aufiero, Jack Aughavin, Ariel Avgi, Samantha Bader, Madison Barwick, Kirsten Bednarz, Amanda Belanger, Jonah Biblowitz, Hannah Bierwiler, Allison Black, Morris Boratin, Tayler Bradford, Michael Burke, Marisa Cabrera, Paulina Calcaterra, Lauren Ann Calderoni, Alexandra Cantwell, Emily Cartagine, Christopher Chen, Temilee Chester, Lisa Christensen, Kenzie Cohen, Elizabeth Contessa, Christian Cooke, Kevin Costello, Kelsey Crocco, Julia Damiano, Angelica Davis, Peter Dayre, Angelica DeDona, Gilda DeDona, Genevieve Delfin, Kather-

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The National Honor Society Induction Ceremony took place in late November under the leadership of Principal Albert Cousins and Caitlin Kirmser. Congratulations to all!

Article by Shelly Newman and Photos by Adrienne Daley  
Pictured are the majority of 101 students who were recently inducted into the North Shore High School Honor Society

## NS High School Business Students Create a Marketing Plan for Kodak's New Photo App

"Can we do this again next year?" asked Introduction to Business student Lauren Perez. She was talking about the Adelphi Apprentice Business Conference which North Shore business students attended in November 2013. Working with Adelphi's business faculty, students first learned how to develop a successful marketing plan. Then they were able to put their knowledge to use in a marketing competition. This year's assignment was to create a promotional campaign to build awareness and increase downloads of the Kodak Alaris Mobile Photo App.

North Shore students worked collaboratively in teams with students from over 15 other Long Island high schools. Teams brainstormed, strategized, created and then presented their marketing plan to a panel of judges made up of executives (minus Donald Trump). The team with best marketing plan, which included North Shore's own Ben Lerner, was awarded the coveted title of the "Adelphi Apprentice."

The event was a huge success and students enjoyed working on a real business project and learning product marketing techniques. Meeting new people and sharing ideas were among the many highlights of the day. Jamie Levy agreed. "Everyone in my group was great. We all got along really well."

"Participation in events like this really help build self-confidence, communication skills, and great resumes for college" said Ms. Kornberg, Business teacher. She explained that the Adelphi Apprentice was available to students enrolled in her Introduction to Business class, one of the business electives offered at NSHS. "Introduction to Business meets on alternating days and is an excellent course for students interested in learning about a variety of business disciplines. Course topics include Business Ownership, Entrepreneurship, Personal Finance, Advertising and E-Commerce."



Photo Caption: Article/photos by Ms. Kornberg, NS High School Business teacher. NS High School business students attended the Adelphi Apprentice Business Conference in November 2013 where the team with best marketing plan, which included North Shore's own Ben Lerner, was awarded the coveted title of the "Adelphi Apprentice."



## Deasy Students Learn About Local Lifeforms – by Land and Sound

First and second graders at Deasy Elementary School have been studying the natural environments in and around Glen Cove, literally learning the lay of the land – and water – for that matter.

First graders are studying water and local marine life. They began their study with mollusks, collecting mud snails from Dosoris Pond and observing them in aquariums in their classrooms. They then returned to Pryibil Beach to comb the Long Island Sound-fronting shoreline, collecting the shells of other mollusks. Second graders are studying soil as a natural resource and a habitat for living things. They've been observing the "mini-beasts" in leaf litter, rotting logs, and Deasy's vegetable garden. They are now gearing-up to welcome hordes of crickets into their classrooms in the hopes of studying their life cycle.

Both grades' work will include further field trips and interviews with community experts, and is closely integrated with the non-fiction reading and writing standards of the Common Core initiative.

*Deasy School first-graders visited Pryibil Beach to collect the shells of mollusks.*



## Join Your Neighbors At Glen Cove Hospital's Holiday Health Fair



**Sunday, December 15**  
**10am – 3pm**

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# Native American Culmination Day at Glenwood Landing!

Glenwood Landing fourth graders recently participated in a Native American Culmination Day. This concluded months of intensive study on the Native American unit including a hands-on visit by Tipi Ted and the Traveling Wilderness Museum as part of the social studies curriculum.

This meaningful day was organized by the Glenwood Landing Collaboration Team in conjunction with GWL fourth grade teachers including Maria D'Aconti, Jen DeSimone, Bob Giannuzzi, Stacy Lacomba, Eleni Mantikas, Tracy Mayo, Lauren Portnoy, Jeanette Sondo, and Erika Webeck. The GWL Collaboration Team included Kevin Carpenter, LiJu Cheung, Lauren Moran, Stephanie Smith, Stephanie DeBonis and Kevin Carpenter. In addition, the Native American Culmination Day was created based on understandings put forth by Jeffrey Golubchick, Elementary Humanities Director, which spiral systemically K-5.

GWL School-Wide Enrichment Services teacher Audra Marcantonio said, "This special day revolves around interest-based workshops that deepen learning and connect to understandings." Students were able to choose from the following workshops: False Face Masks Workshop, Music/Marriage Dance Workshop, Longhouse Shelter, Oral Tradition- Storytelling, Artistic Symbol Writing in and Strong Chiefs Workshop led by all of the fourth grade teachers, Mrs. Marcantonio, Mrs. Cheung (music teacher), and Mrs. Moran (art teacher). In the gym, the children also learned about Native American Lacrosse! The day ended with a grade-wide assembly in the auditorium reflecting on the Native American unit.

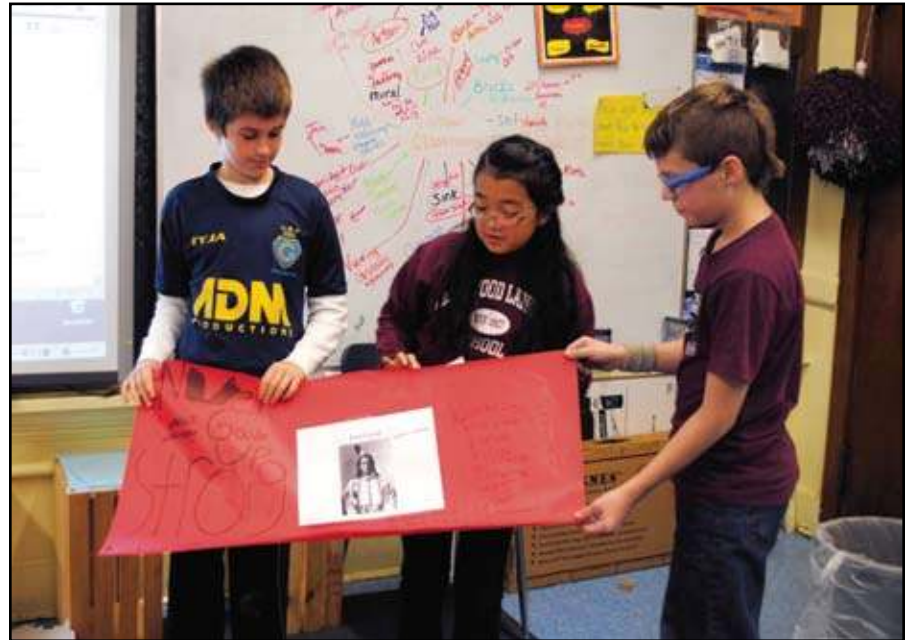
Mrs. Marcantonio summarized by

saying, "Throughout the day, the following five important understandings (below) were emphasized to the fourth graders. The students were asked to work with their peers and teachers to discuss which understanding connects most to their experience in the workshops and why? Additionally, they were instructed to be prepared to discuss their thinking with evidence and examples from their experience." The five understandings included:

- Where you live impacts how you live.
- People work together and make decisions about how to use limited resources to meet unique needs and wants.
- Historical events have many causes and many effects and teach us about our lives today
- History is filled with many versions of the same event based on who is telling the story
- Community values determine how governments and citizens make rules and solve problems"

If you get a moment, please ask your fourth graders which two wonderful workshops they participated in during Native American Culmination Day!

*Photos by Shelly Newman, Deborah Leddy, and Audra Marcantonio*  
*Concluding months of intensive study on the Native American unit as part of the social studies curriculum, Glenwood Landing fourth graders participated in a Native American Culmination Day!*



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# Name the Celebrity



## Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was June Lockhart. She is the daughter of Canadian-born actor Gene Lockhart, who came into prominence on Broadway in 1933 in "Ah Wilderness!", and English-born actress Kathleen Arthur Lockhart. She is probably best known for her roles as TV mothers, first as "Ruth Martin", the wife of "Paul Martin", portrayed by actor Hugh Reilly and the mother of "Timmy", played by Jon Provost in the CBS series "Lassie" from 1959-64. She replaced actress Cloris Leachman, who had replaced Jan Clayton. She also played "Dr. Maureen Robinson", the wife of "Prof. John Robinson", played by TV "Zorro" actor Guy Williams, in the CBS series "Lost in Space" (1965-68). She also played "Principal Cartwright" in the 1998 film version of "Lost in Space". She appeared as "Dr. Janet Craig" on the final two seasons of the CBS sit-com "Petticoat Junction" (1968-70). Her character was brought in to fill the void created after Bea Benederet died during the run of the show. Lockhart was a regular in the ABC soap opera "General Hospital" during the 1980's and '90's. She remained active for many years, including appearances on "Cold Case", "Gray's Anatomy" and playing the mother of James Caan on "Las Vegas". In Feb. 2013, she began filming for the Tesla Effect, a video game that combines live-action footage with 3D graphics.

## Correct Callers

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

This week's celebrity was born in New Orleans on Jan. 5, 1890 and was a stage and film character actress whose career spanned nearly half a century. Her professional stage debut came in 1905 with a New Orleans stock company. She first appeared in NY at the Belasco Theatre in the 1910 hit comedy "The Concert". Her first film appearance was a small role in the 1931 motion picture "Tarnished Lady" starring Tallulah Bankhead. She went on to play supporting roles in Hollywood films for nearly 25 years. She played "Mrs. Burns Norville" in "Libeled Lady" with Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, William Powell and Spencer Tracy, "Carrie" in "Dark Victory" (1939) with Bette Davis, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald, and "Mrs. Van Adams" in the all-women cast of George Cukor's 1939 comedy-drama "The Women" with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

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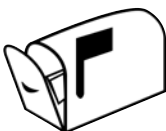
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING  
EAST ISLAND STORMWATER MAN-  
AGEMENT

The City of Glen Cove announces a public meeting on Wednesday, December 18, 2013 regarding stormwater management and being designed for the East Island and Dosis Pond. This project is intended to improve the City's ability to manage sediment and stormwater qual-

ity. The purpose of this meeting is for the City to present the findings of the East Island Stormwater Management Plan, and identify needed infrastructure projects.

The public meeting will commence at 6:00 pm, in the second floor conference room of City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, 11542.

## Letters to the Editor



From BOE- Re: Bond

### Dear North Shore Community:

The December 3rd vote approving the \$19.6 million North Shore infrastructure bond issue was a tremendous victory for our students and our schools. Maintaining facilities in proper repair allows our outstanding teachers and administrators to provide the first rate education that our district is noted for.

The bond issue could not have been successful without the input and support of the members of our community and the faculty who served on the bond committee. We sincerely thank them for their time and dedication.

We look forward to our continuing to work closely with the community to best serve the needs of our students and the entire community. And as always, we invite all members of the community to attend the Board of Education meetings where key issues are discussed and debated. Best wishes for the holidays and for a happy and health new year.

**Herman Berliner, President**  
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**Amy Beyer, Trustee**  
**Sara Jones, Trustee**  
**Toni Labbate, Trustee**  
**Michael Nightingale, Trustee**  
**Marianne Russo, Trustee**

### Thank you For Your Service To The Editor,

That's what I'd like to say to the two members of our City Council who will be giving up their seats at the end of this month.

For Mayor Ralph, who I've known since we were kids, being mayor of our city for 8 years and without a doubt gave his all and did what he believed was in the best interest for our community. And we should all be proud that we have someone like Ralph who truly cares about us as and our community as a whole. So, I say THANK YOU my friend!, carry on knowing you've accomplished so much during your administration.

There is another that will leave our City Council, after 14 years: Anthony "Tony" Jimenez has been very active, very loyal and extremely dedicated to all who live here in Glen Cove. I have had the pleasure to work side by side with Tony on a laundry list of com-

munity based committees. From Drug Free committee/Safe, Inc., PTA events, Kiwanis, and certainly we share a dedication to the Youth of our community. And I cannot exclude his commitment to our Emergency Medical Services, the welfare of Seniors, our Veterans and our homeless. He's just all over the place. . . Knowing Tony as I do, you learned to rely on his honesty and his belief that we can make this community a place where people want to live, raise their families, and be safe, as he has done with his own.

I will say that in life nothing stays the same, and everyone is entitled to their opinion and change can be good. In this case, I'm sorry that there weren't enough people who saw this side of Tony. And now he is to step down as a leader of our community after all these years. That is one of the biggest mistakes of our time. . . But I can assure you we will not let him stop being part of our community, we still need him. We will continue to utilize his leadership skill, his wealth of knowledge and expertise. So the next time you see him, Thank him he certainly deserves the accolades and wish him the best in his new "less hectic life". Gentlemen, I say Thank you and enjoy the new experiences that will come forth in the New Year .

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## Portledge School Announces International Scholar Award Program

Simon Owen-Williams, Head of Portledge School in Locust Valley, New York has announced five recipients of the first ever Portledge International Scholar Award: Valerie Ferrante (Long Beach), Serena Jones (Port Washington), Alex Lupenko (Glen Cove), Caroline Pantofel (Brookville), and Ariana Pergola (Huntington). The scholarship award, inaugurated this year, will send the group of tenth graders to Busto Arsizio, Italy in northern Milan for a trimester beginning January 11th. The Portledge scholars will live with local families and balance part-time studies in the local school, Istituto Tecnico Economico, with their classes at Portledge via Skype. The student recipients were chosen based on their maturity, ability to effectively manage their time and an aptitude for exploration, among other qualifications.

As Simon Owen-Williams explains, the purpose of the award, valued at \$2,500.00 per student, extends beyond language acquisition or study; rather it is designed to, "broaden students' intercultural awareness and to help them gain a deeper understanding and appreciation of other cultures and a renewed perspective on our own culture." Originally from Wales, Owen-Williams can attest to the benefits of cross-cultural experience. As Head of School at Portledge he seeks to advance global competence

in his students to meet the demands of the "nuanced and highly diverse climate of the business world in the 21st century." He believes there is no substitute for cross-cultural exposure. The International Scholar Award will compliment Portledge's current foreign exchange programs with France and Spain, as well as a spring trip to Normandy, where Portledge students will participate in the International D-Day Peace performance student delegation with Friends Academy. Owen-Williams hopes that the success of Portledge International Scholar program may yield more such trips in the future to other countries like Russia, in order to further expand "international mindedness" at Portledge.

*Portledge students Serena Jones, Valerie Ferrante, Ariana Pergola, Caroline Pantofel and Alex Lupenko are the 2013 Portledge International Scholar Award Recipients*





## Barbara Kupfer Murray Honored

By Carol Griffin

Barbara Kupfer Murray was recently honored by NYS Representative Charles D. Lavine for her work as a volunteer with the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County located in Glen Cove for having received the November Volunteer of the Month. Barbara has been a volunteer for the museum for several years working in its library. Barbara's parents are survivors of the Holocaust having escaped to Siberia during Hitler's regime. However, Barbara lost other relatives who did not escape from Poland. Their photographs hang in the museum in Glen Cove. Barbara's personal contribution to keeping what happened alive is also a chapter she wrote about her family's personal experience in a book called "Generation to Generation" written by her and other teachers at Abraham Lincoln High School a few years ago.

Charles Lavine's Citation reads: "Whereas, a great State achieves that most unique status only as a result of the extraordinary contributions made by its citizenry as exemplified by Barbara Kupfer Murray, who has rendered remarkable and outstanding service to our community and is honored by the Holocaust Memorial and

Tolerance Center of Nassau County as November's Volunteer of the Month; and Whereas, such dedication and service, which are indeed the lifeblood of any great community, people and State, well merit and warrant special recognition; now, therefore, be it Resolved, that as a duly elected Member of the Assembly of the State of New York, I recognize that Barbara Kupfer Murray is well worthy of the esteem of both our community and the Great State of New York." Signed Charles D. Lavine, December 6, 2013.

*Caption: NYS Representative Charles Lavine presents a citation to Barbara Kupfer Murray for her contribution as a volunteer to the Holocaust and Tolerance Center in Glen Cove.*

*Photo by Carol Griffin*



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## Obituaries

### Margaret E. Johnston

Johnston, Margaret E. of Glen Cove on December 4, 2013. Beloved wife of the late James. Devoted mother of Pamela (Larry) Zaccherio, Jeffrey and the late Marshall. Loving grandmother of Allison, Meredith, Larry (Liz) and Christopher. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name may be made to Hospice Care Network, 99 Sunnyside Blvd., Woodbury, NY 11797.

### Kevin David O'Neil

O'Neil, Kevin David of Glen Head, NY, formerly of Waltham, MA suddenly on December 4, 2013, his 79th birthday. 40 plus years at NBC News; member of the John W. Mackay Council Knights of Columbus, member of the choir for St. Mary's Church, Roslyn, NY. Beloved husband of Carolyn (Nee: Byrne). Cherished father of Christopher, David and Leslie. Loving grandfather of Emily, Paige, Andrew, Hannah and Quincey. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Roslyn, NY. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association / American Stroke Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

### Alphonse Normandia

NORMANDIA, Alphonse of Glen Cove, formerly of Manhattan on 12/2/13 Age 84. Father of Lynne, Karen, Camille, Paul and Mary. Brother of Robert and Caroline. Grandfather of Phoebe. Mr. Normandia was an advertising executive with BBDO. He was also former President of Bellerose Village Fire Department and was a Korean War Veteran. A prayer service was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home and Interment was at St. Charles Cemetery. DodgeThomas.com

### Prescott, Jr. Jennings

Jennings, Prescott, Jr. of Glen Head, NY on December 8, 2013. Avid golfer and member of The Creek Club. Alumni of Philips Exeter Academy, Princeton University and State University at Stony Brook. Beloved husband of Elizabeth LeBoeuf Jennings. Loving father of Elizabeth Duane, Anne Tozzo and Prescott Jennings, III. Cherished grandfather of Mary, Sean, Hannah and Thomas. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Service and interment private.

### Mary M. DeFerraro

DeFerraro, Mary M., in her 99th year, of Glen Cove on December 8, 2013. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Devoted mother of Tommy (Mary Ann) and Joseph (Andrea). Loving grandmother of Scott, Daniel, Ren and Chad. Dear sister of Pete, Jimmy Troffa, the late John, Al, Columbia, Fannie and Mack. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

### Eileen P. Brown

Brown, Eileen P. of Glen Head, NY on Dec. 9, 2013. Beloved wife of Louis. Loving mother of Edward (Tricia), Alicia Doodian (Robert), Marguerite Toohey (Thomas) and Louis. Cherished grandmother of Sarah, Patrick, Thomas, Grace, Matthew, Henry, Liam, Emma, Anna and William. Dear sister of Theresa, Ann, Thomas, Patrick and the late James. Funeral Mass Sat. 10 am at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Roslyn, NY. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, NY. Contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering, 1275 York Av., New York, NY 10021. Family Address for Plaque: Alicia Doodian 160 Hempstead Av. Rockville Centre, NY 11570 Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

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# Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,  
 Last week I was at a magnificent production: An Introduction to "The Nutcracker" at the Children's Library here in Sea Cliff. The music was beautiful and the performances of the twenty children outstanding and especially memorable with the debut of the young Lara as Clara. Dan DiPietro returned in his classic role as the mysterious but kindly Drosselmeyer, and the Stropfels- Fred and Joe and Liz admirably served as the production crew. Afterwards, some of the audience members began discussing a collection of short stories they were reading for a book club discussion. The author was Junot Diaz but I can't remember its title. Do you know this book and if so would you recommend it?

Nutcracker Devotee

of the nine stories tell how he lost their love. Yuniors life trajectory follows closely that of Diaz's himself- born in the Dominican Republic, brought to this country at an early age, he ultimately becomes a highly successful teacher and author. But much come in between and herein the lies the theme of these stories- Yuniors loses each of his loves through serial infidelities that he describes in a flippant, almost cruel manner, and each time he ends up sad, lonely, repentant but seemingly having learned nothing. In the final story, the longest by far in the collection, there is a sense of enlightenment as he tells us "the half-life of love is forever." Still one wonders what Yuniors feels : is it loss, is it love, or is it loss of love ? His lack of empathy remains a chilling indictment of the man. A disturbing book!

Dear Nutcracker Devotee,  
 How I too loved this performance ! And yes, I have read Diaz's latest work: THIS IS HOW YOU LOSE HER. Written from the perspective of Yuniors, this collection of love stories- and they are love stories- four of them are named after women who Yuniors loved and eight



## Basketball Charity Event for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America

Sunday, January 19th, Sid Jacobson JCC in Roslyn, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Jagger Gillman and Ethan Bradford are both freshmen at NS High School. They have created a Basketball Charity Event to help raise money and awareness for Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA). It is a Basketball Clinic for kids ages 6-13 and is \$20 per child. Jagger's brother (and Ethan's cousin) Harrison, was diagnosed with Crohn's disease when he was 7 years old. There is no cure.

Please join them on Sunday, January 19th at the Sid Jacobson JCC in Roslyn from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 100% of the proceeds will be donated to help find a cure! Register on the web page today as space is limited. [online.ccfa.org/basketball](http://online.ccfa.org/basketball).

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- 16. Salami choice
- 17. Targeted
- 20. Untilled tract
- 21. Unstable particle
- 22. Urges onward
- 23. Match game?
- 24. Point to the right
- 25. Cornered
- 32. Safari sighting
- 33. Windows forerunner
- 34. Lending letters
- 35. Litmus reddeners
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- 37. Off to one side
- 39. Coffee order: Abbr.
- 40. Swell place?
- 41. Gadabouts
- 42. Ensnared
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- 9. Shocked
- 10. Wild things
- 11. Newton, for one
- 12. Bolted
- 13. Get smart
- 18. Corrects
- 19. Persian potentates
- 23. Sort
- 24. Conscious minds
- 25. Lively
- 26. Sore spot
- 27. Coniferous forest
- 28. Consummate
- 29. Less important
- 30. "Lohengrin," e.g.
- 31. Date
- 36. Some M & Ms
- 37. Certain discriminator
- 38. Good shot
- 40. Goat antelope
- 43. Flavored liqueur
- 44. Poetic feet
- 45. Old World herbs
- 46. Ruble kin
- 49. Certain herring
- 50. Container weight
- 51. They, in Trieste
- 52. Mesh of veins
- 53. Thin fastener
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- 55. \_\_\_ meridiem
- 57. Coal carrier
- 58. Be shy

**Down**

- 1. Drudgery
- 2. Haliatus albicilla
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- 4. Blue \_\_\_, Ohio
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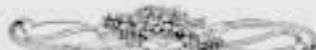
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## Friends Academy exchange programs strengthen global citizenship

*Five trips and homestays are planned for the 2013-14 school year.*

This year Friends Academy will sponsor five different international travel and exchange programs with partner schools in Shanghai, Paris, Martinique, Normandy and El Salvador. The programs include homestay, school visits, community service, arts and travel.

Every year, the World Languages & Cultures Department coordinates homestay and exchange programs, which run on alternate years, with Americans hosting a given school group one year and traveling to that school the next. Typically, the homestays last for ten days to two weeks, but the global connections continue through e-mail, Skype, Facebook, Edmodo, and snail mail.

This year, two more international experiences have been added. As part of the newly launched Global Studies Scholars Program in the Upper School, students will travel to El Salvador during President's Week to tackle global problem-solving. And in June of 2014, students from Friends and Portledge will travel to the beaches of Normandy to perform a tri-lingual international peace play to help celebrate and mark the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

"Each exchange has its own variations and emphases," explained Polly Duke, Head of Friends Academy's World Languages & Cultures Dept. "The Shanghai trip includes language classes in the morning at our partner school as well as afternoon cultural outings in Shanghai and trips to nearby cities such as Hangzhou, Suzhou, and Nanjing; the French trip will have its maiden voyage in April 2014 but will follow the Chinese model, with language learning at our partner school and trips to nearby cultural sites such as the museums of Paris, Giverny, and the beaches of D-Day and the American cemetery; the Martinique program includes a total of four days of service learning at an orphanage, a food bank, a food pantry, and teaching English to high school students at our partner school in Martinique's capital, Fort-de-France," said Duke.

The Global Studies Scholars Program is a new elective for Upper School students that strengthens and hones crucial 21st century global citizenship and leadership skills, including collaboration, empathy, interpersonal communication, written articulation, creative problem-solving and persuasive speaking against the backdrop of experiential learning.

This new course includes a 10-day exchange and service trip to El Salvador with stays in Suchitoto and San Jose Villanueva, where students will connect to the Suchitoto Art Center for Peace and will work on service projects through the Epilogos Organization in San Jose Villanueva.

In June, Friends Academy students will join high school students from Germany and France in a unique tri-lingual collaboration for peace. The international ensemble will perform in a 50-minute



tri-lingual theatrical performance that celebrates and cultivates the importance of peace. There will be at least three performances in Normandy, France during the first week of June 2014, including one on Utah Beach.

In 2014-2015, Friends students will return to Malaga, Spain in a program that spans alternate years. "This was a big hit with our community and is a long-standing exchange," said Duke.

Friends Academy is now accepting applications for the 2014-15 school year and will hold a Middle/Upper School Open House on Tuesday, January 7 at 8:30 a.m. and a Lower School Open House on Wednesday, January 8 at 8:30 a.m. Call (516) 676-0393 for more information and to schedule a tour of the campus.

Enrolling 776 students from age 3 through Grade 12, Friends Academy is

guided by its Quaker heritage and the principles of integrity, simplicity, patience, moderation and a peaceful resolution of conflict. The school is located on 65 acres at the intersection of Piping Rock and Duck Pond roads in Locust Valley/Glen Cove.

