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Carol Vogt Receives Whitecap Award

By Carol Griffin

It's always exciting beforehand to try to guess who each year's Whitecap honoree will be. This year's winner turned out to be Carol Vogt as obvious choice of someone who has volunteered numerous hours for Sea Cliff over the years and who just stepped down as Sea Cliff trustee/deputy mayor after completing six years on Sea Cliff Village Board of Trustees. Mayor Bruce Kennedy had the honor of making the presentation.

Carol is kind, thoughtful, and sensitive to the needs of the people around her. She is also one of the strongest and hardest working people I have every had the pleasure of working alongside of.

-Mayor Kennedy



Carol is invited up to receive her award. Photo by Carol Griffin

Kennedy emphasized that an old friend, who became a mentor to Bruce taught him that "giving of one's self is its own reward." He told him that our job everyday is to do something good for someone else, but you can't tell anyone. "Over the years Bruce said he learned to watch the actions of others and he has gravitated toward these selfless givers and have witnessed that their lives were much richer and happier than those who insisted on recognition for good deeds."

He said it is important for us to recognize these people--even it means embarrassing them a little. "This year's deserving recipient of the White Cap Award has led to a life of true public service."

He continued to say that his good

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Select Chorale to Perform at Vatican in 2016

The GCHS Select Chorale has been invited to perform for Pope Francis at the Vatican in Rome from Jan. 1-8, 2016. The choir's seven-day tour will feature four performances – two at the Vatican, one at the Church of San Lorenzo, and one in Assisi.

The district's music booster club, MPAPA, has been soliciting donations via PayPal to help fund the \$140,000 trip, and the fundraising efforts are well underway. Any and all help would be appreciated to support our students!

In other exciting news, the Select Chorale had the opportunity to perform at the Mets game on June 10, where they met Paula Abdul.



Select Chorale with Paula Abdul Photos courtesy of the Glen Cove School District

Happenings at the Glen Cove Senior Center

Membership at the Glen Cove Senior Center – 130 Glen Street/759-9610 - 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! Need a ride? Free bus service from/to our "catchment area" is available upon request. Visit our website @ www.glencoveseniorcenter.com.

Highlighted Events

Monday, June 29th @ 10:00am - PAINTING & DRAWING

Tuesday, June 30th @ 10:00am – CREATIVE ARTS

Wednesday, July 1st @ 1:00pm – MAH JONG / BRIDGE

Thursday, July 2nd @ 1:00pm – GOLDEN GALLERY

Friday, July 3rd – FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY - Center Closed

**GLEN COVE JUNIOR LACROSSE CLUB
1st-2nd Knights Season Comes to an End**

Compiled by Brian 'Condo' Neice

The Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse 2015 season is officially over as the 1st and 2nd grade Knights closed out their season against Syosset this past Sunday. The final home game of the season was played in their typical fashion; slow beginning with a fight to the end. The first quarter had Syosset up by four goals despite some spectacular saves made by Jon Christ. At halftime the deficit was five. The second half of the game was a different story as Cole Trotto opened the scoring with the first of his 2 goals. Gianni Rodriguez, Patrick Houghton and Vincent Milano each chipped in goals in the fourth quarter as the defense held Syosset in check and held them to only 1 goal in the second half with outstanding goaltending performed by Stefano Malatos. Defensive standouts for the game were Charlie Guastella, Dante Talisaysay and Dylan Jenkins with Vincent Pascucci chipping in wherever he could. James Pascucci, Brayden O'Leary and Matthew Milano contributed some valuable minutes to keep Syosset within reach but the final horn blew and the Knights just ran out of time. But all in all it was a successful season for these mostly first year players. After Coach Condo finished his post game speech and thanked his coaches, Doug Schneider and Jimmy Ayres, the final piece of watermelon was eaten and the now-refreshed Knights were all in agreement by saying, "we'll be back next year!"

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friend Carol Vogt moved to Sea Cliff in 1976 and began volunteering virtually immediately. "She has been a member of the Waterfront/Environmental Committee, the Beach Committee and the Civic Association and still heads up the 4th of July celebration in true Sea Cliff fashion." Carol has served on the Landmark's Association, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board. Carol was elected a Village Trustee in 2009 and served three two year terms.

"As a Village Trustee, Carol served as Liaison to the Senior Action Committee, the Beach Committee, the Museum board, the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Mutual Concerns Committee, and the Tree Preservation Committee.

"My experience with Carol began when we served together on the Planning Board. I was immediately impressed with the fact that Carol was always prepared for hearings. She had reviewed the applications, examined the plans, visited the sites and had a list of questions prepared for the applicants."

"We were both elected to the Board of Trustees in 2009 and were serving in this capacity for one year; it was obvious she should be appointed as Deputy Mayor."

"While my main focus was immediately on the financial issues of the Village and improving support for our financial issues of the Village and improving support for our local businesses, Carol was just as concerned with improving dialogue and communications with our residents. While I may have had grand ideas about the mission of the administration and Carol would give her support; she would ask me questions like "Don't you think we should explain this to our residents?" Carol is always interested in hearing all sides; she wants everybody to feel "heard." Carol cares not only about doing the right thing but making everybody

feel good about the process. "

"Carol is kind, thoughtful, and sensitive to the needs of the people around her. She is also one of the strongest and hardest working people I have every had the pleasure of working alongside of.

"The world is full of good people. Nobel, selfless, generous people who help those in need, who continue to push when the world says retreat, who embody the better angels of our nature. Carol is one of these people. Carol is a devoted wife, nurturing mother and a doting grandmother. She is a faithful friend and a steadfast public advocate. There is no one more dedicated to the needs of her community or a more worthy recipient of the White Cap Award," said Kennedy.

To a grand round of applause, Vogt was brought up to receive her White Cap medal and a framed certificate. After receiving her medal some others came up to express some additional words to show their appreciation for Carol. Beach Manager Ann Koppel brought up a framed gift of a Sea Cliff scene to show her appreciation for Carol's long term involvement and help to smooth out situations at Sea Cliff Beach.

Dan DiPietro said he met Carol in 1987 when he was a baseball coach and on the baseball board. "Nothing was too small or too large to do," he said. She was someone who was just smart with solutions to any problem that came up. Carol's son Justin said his mother is a source that makes the community work. People like Carol as a volunteer. She has ideas and she is able to convince others to become involved in decision making and building community.

Lastly, Christine Abenda Hughes, who knows Carol from organizing Sea Cliff's 4th of July celebration. Carol is a person whose greatness comes from giving to people on the committee, and she is very supportive.

This year's Whitecap Awards proved to be a very enjoyable and positive evening in Sea Cliff.

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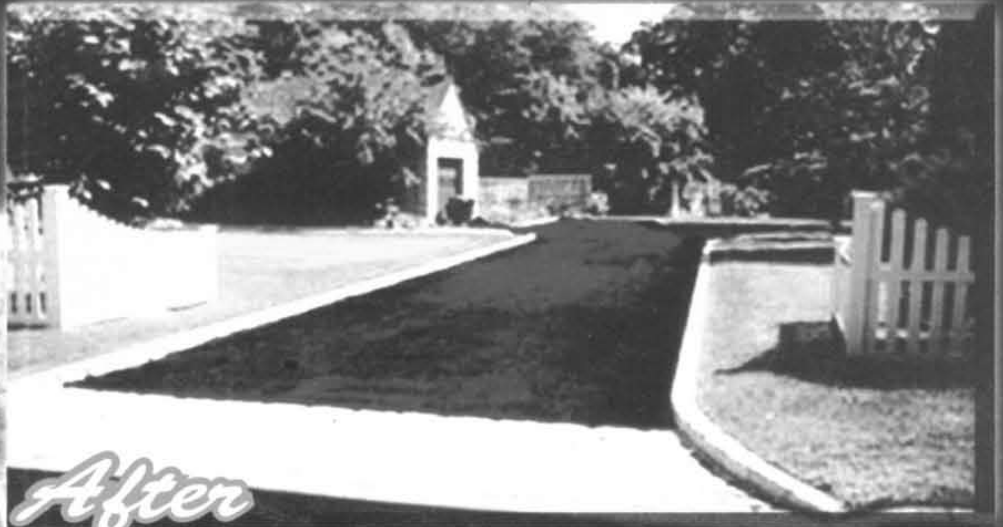
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Carol and her family enjoy the special evening. Photo by Carol Griffen

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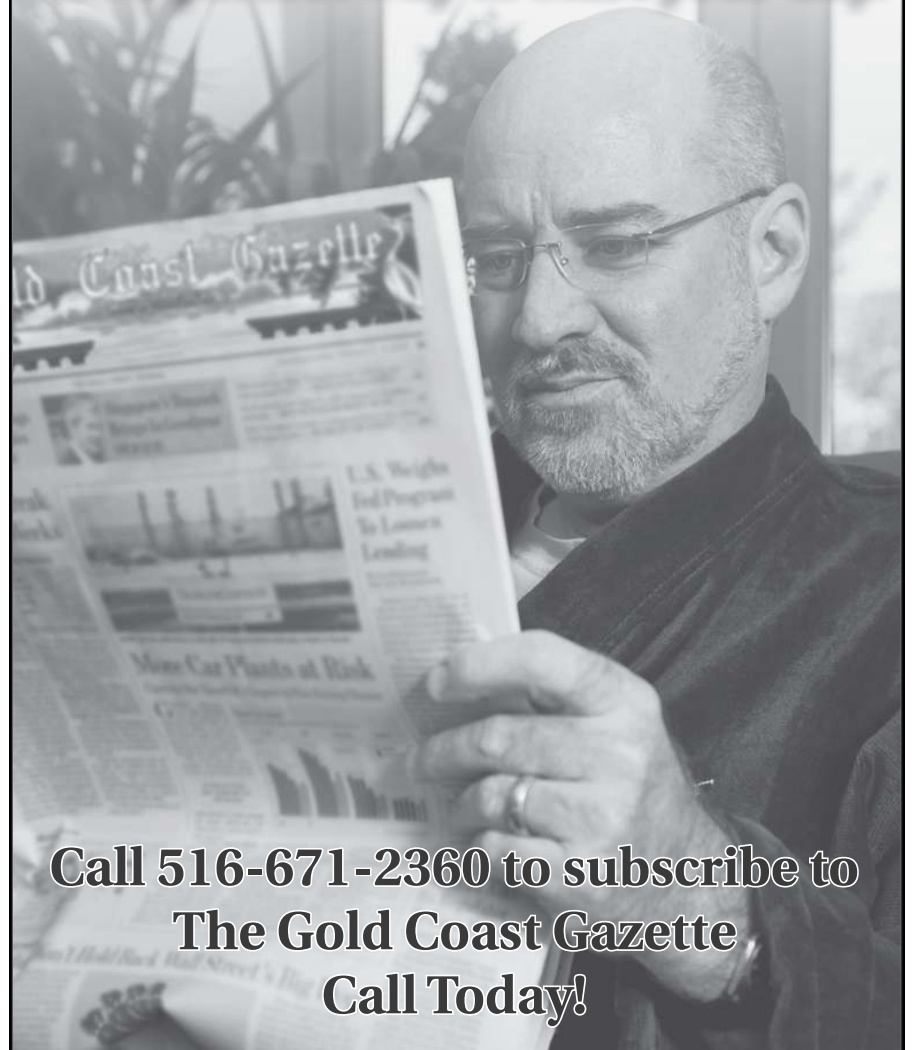
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Glen Cove Honors All-County Athletes

Glen Cove High School's Athletic Department honored its 2014-15 All-County athletes with induction into its school's Wall of Fame.

Athletic Director Denise Kiernan led the ceremony, congratulating the students and thanking them for continuing the tradition of excellence at Glen Cove High School. The Wall of Fame, which is located just outside the high school's gymnasium, was established in the 1970's by Athletic Director Jim Butz. Congratulations to the following student-

athletes:

David Perkins - Football

Sara Tenke - Volleyball

Kevin Shannon- Soccer

Rudy Yanes - Soccer

BlakeLee Woods - Cross Country

Grace Blinkoff - Cross Country

Matthew Pemberton - Rifle

Julie Micko - Rifle

Taylah Hudson - Basketball

Grace Brady - Basketball

DeJon Taylor - Wrestling

Corey Dinkins - Basketball

Ralik Jackson - Basketball

Caitlin Brown - Softball

Michael Manzione - Baseball

Tatiana Guevara - Track & Field

Timothy Hogan - Track & Field

Rodney Ray - Track & Field

Photo Caption:

Glen Cove High School's 2014-15 All-County athletes are pictured with their coaches and Athletic Director Denise Kiernan (left).



Photo courtesy of Glen Cove City School District



Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Horton

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club 4th Annual Family Fun Day at Bayville Adventure Park

Wednesday, June 24 from 4 pm to 7 pm. Rain date is Thursday, June 25. Ticket purchase options are \$50 per youth for advance purchase or \$60 per youth at the door. The ticket price includes all outdoor attractions, pizza, popcorn, lemonade and ice cream. Children must

wear sneakers for several attractions. Adults accompanying children may enter the park at no charge but a cash bar and food service will be available.

To purchase tickets contact Dolores Tolbert at 516-671-8030, ext. 102 or email dtolbert@glencovebgc.org.

City of Glen Cove Asks Residents from Glen Cove and Surrounding Areas to Participate in Ferry Commuter Survey

Results to help lay the groundwork for a Ferry Operator Request for Proposal

Citing the meeting of key development milestones on Glen Cove's waterfront project and the revitalization of the municipality's downtown area, the City of Glen Cove is encouraging commuters and area residents to share their opinions about re-establishing a Glen Cove Ferry service for commuting and recreational travel.

"As part of our due diligence process, the results of this survey will be a barometer that reflects the interest and opinions of current commuters and future recreational travelers," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "These findings will assist our team in development of a Request for Proposal (RFP) to attract ferry operators to the Glen Cove Waterfront," added the Mayor. "We anticipate the RFP to be released this

summer and are optimistic that we will have a ferry operator in place by the end of the year," said Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles.

The survey is available at www.GlenCoveFerry.org click on Glen Cove Ferry Survey and be directed to the official City of Glen Cove Commuter Ferry survey link: <https://survey.zohopublic.com/zs/P1yG2Q>. Residents can complete a hardcopy version of the survey available at Glen Cove City Hall (3rd floor, City Clerk's office). Participation in the survey is voluntary and personal information will be kept confidential. Results will be collected on an ongoing basis and posted on the Glen Cove Ferry website.

NS High School Students Design Mousetrap-Powered Vehicles "Pass the cheese please"



Under the direction of teacher C.J. Gober, North Shore High School students recently designed and built vehicles utilizing the energy from a standard mousetrap to power it! The mousetrap could be purchased from any local hardware store but could not be used, a pre-baited, scented, or contain a plastic trigger.

Mr. Gober said, "My students had to construct their cars from found materials or SMET project parts. In other words, materials they would find in the lab or around their homes!" The high school students had to follow the guidelines listed below for construction:

Only the mousetrap may be used to power the vehicle.

The mousetrap mechanism should not be altered or modified. However, the base of the mousetrap may be drilled, cut, glued, nailed, or screwed.

You may not use rubber bands or anything elastic to attach from the mousetrap to the axles of your vehicle.

Either axle, or both, may be used as the drive axle(s).

Maximum car body width 3 inches.

Maximum car body length 3 feet.

After the cars were completed, the students were able to race then against one another! The rules of competition

were as follows:

Speed: The fastest car over a 10' measured course. (under 3 seconds)

Distance: The car that can travel the furthest. (minimum 35 feet)

Accuracy: Cars had to be designed to travel 12', no more – no less!

The vehicle was allowed to have 2 sets of wheels (if desired). Wheels could be changed one time during the competition.

During the competition, the vehicles had to start behind the designated START line. However, they did not have to start in the same orientation (e.g., they could be angled with respect to the START line.) When asked, many of the students said that it was "fun" to be involved in the mousetrap project! They not only "learned principles of engineering" but got to design their vehicles and competitively race them which made the assignment even more exciting!

Photo Caption: North Shore High School students recently designed and built vehicles utilizing the energy from a standard mousetraps using materials they would find in a lab or around their homes! Article, photos, video by Shelly Newman under the direction of CJ Gober



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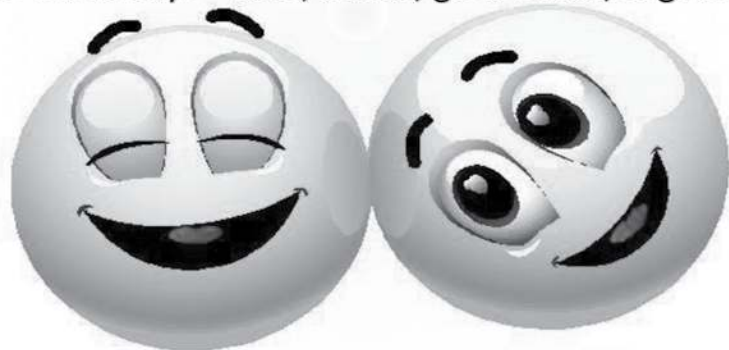
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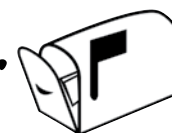
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Letters to the Editor



It's All About The Money

Dear Editor,

Question: What could Glen Cove and its surrounding communities do with ONE MILLION DOLLARS per year?

Wrong Answer: Let the YMCA of Long Island take it away to fund their corporate offices and other branches.

Correct Answer: Keep it in Glen Cove!

How I got to the correct answer: Purely by following the tenets of the landlord (The Glen Cove Neighborhood Association) of the YMCA-Glen Cove property – that the land is to be used in perpetuity for the educational and recreational purposes OF GLEN COVE AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES.

The Y-LI is not about Glen Cove and its surrounding communities – it is all about the money.

I just read yet another letter signed by the same person who has also been vocal at several of this year's City Council meetings. He is neither an employee nor a Board member of any YMCA organization. He is not on the Board of the GCNA, either. He is free to write about his opinions, and can even give you spin-doctored versions of Y-GC rebuttals, but since I am a former Y-GC Board member, I can give you some actual facts that Y-LI does not want you to know.

For educational purposes for you, money coming into the Y-GC is broken down into two categories: A) Fundraising – these are donations for the Glen Cove branch which must be designated for, and can only be used in Glen Cove, either to support scholarships or to support capital improvement campaigns, and B) Revenue production which is earned income that runs the day-to-day operations.

In the past, when Y-GC was able to keep more of its surplus, it gave the branch a feeling of ownership and accountability. Now that this part of the formula has been altered by Y-LI, the Board and employees don't really have a say in how this income can be used anymore, or even if they get to keep it. Over the past couple of years, Y-LI changed from approximately 7% (\$350,000) of its total revenue to be a part of the Y organization to around 15% (\$700,000.) One of the reasons for this increase is that it funds (in approximate numbers) a highly paid corporate staff of Y-LI (\$500,000,) National Y Dues (\$50,000,) support services (\$50,000,) and an underutilized building reserve account (over \$100,000.)

This means that it costs Y-GC approximately \$700,000 per year to be a "YMCA" when a few years ago it was only around \$350,000. Plus, a highly successful \$1 million offsite child care program in Western Nassau that Y-GC developed, implemented and staffed was taken away from Y-GC without notice, without a valid reason, and, with what former Board members believe, was retaliation because we started to question their administrative and financial decisions during the few

months prior. This particular program generated a surplus of \$300,000 for our local branch WHICH IS NOW GOING ELSEWHERE.

As a result of the above-mentioned actions, the Y-GC NO LONGER PRODUCES A SURPLUS!

The final result is that IT COSTS ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE A PART OF THE YMCA OF LONG ISLAND!

Besides the obvious, who else is unexpectedly being adversely impacted?

- Campers – now gone is the "thermometer" camp scholarship campaign which brought in a good \$100,000 per year. Corporate encouraged us to get away from direct fundraising which used to stay with our site, and then asked us to double our fundraising efforts for general contributions. Currently, they are running a new local campaign, and will likely have enough funds to send far fewer campers-in-need to camp. This is another way of diverting donation money from local use to corporate use.

- Other Y branches – this could happen to you, BUT Y-GC is the only branch that can do something about this because Y-GC is the only branch where the property and buildings are not owned by Y-LI!

AND they don't have to pay rent!

AND all renovations, capital improvements and day-to-day management came from donations, daily income, or loans (which were all paid back in full by Y-GC from reserve accounts that Y-GC funded in the first place!) They didn't "give" us \$8 million over the years for renovations as their new, high-priced Manhattan PR firm is trying to make you believe (they were hired shortly after the Board-firing debacle to spin the Board's complaints.) Likewise, the \$1 million dollar renovation that the Y is claiming they are planning is not coming from them – it will come from operations, donations and the same above-mentioned building reserve account that we pay into annually.

Think about all the money being taken out of Glen Cove. What will it be going for? Besides exorbitant corporate costs, it seems they want to franchise out and build more Y's so they can make even more profit. This property should be used to assist OUR community first.

The Y is turning into a health club masquerading as a not-for-profit where 1 million dollars per year will be going to the corporate organization. It is contrary to the mission of the Neighborhood Association to take the profits out of Glen Cove – now that we've figured out that this is what Y-LI is doing, we need to focus on what we, as a community, need to do to stop this financial drain out of Glen Cove.

"Let's Keep the Glen Cove in the Glen Cove Y!"

Dr. Eve Lupenko

NSHM Film Series

Movies at the Museum, sponsored by The Pistilli Metro Center, opened with a showing of the 1954 film *Sabrina*, starring Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart, at the North Shore Historical Museum in Glen Cove.

Guests munched on bags of popcorn and potato chips, and sipped soda, as they enjoyed the film, introduced by board member and film historian, Barry Rivadue.

The four films in the series were chosen for their theme relating to the museum. *Sabrina* was filmed on the North Shore of Long Island, *The Great Gatsby* tells a story set on the North Shore,

Twelve Angry Men is a set in a courtroom. The next film in the series, on Friday July 10, is *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, starring Great Neck resident George Cagney.

NSHM is located at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove, in the restored Courthouse. For information about the film series visit northshorehistoricalmuseum.org or call 516 801-1191.



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Pictured: Front Row (L to R): U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Commander John Pitrowski, Mayor Reggie Spinello, Harbor Patrol Chief John Testa and Deputy Chief Gracioso. Back row (L to R): Officer Antanasio, Officer Congero, Officer Lerch, Officer Solomito, Sgt. Demmler and Sgt. Solomito.

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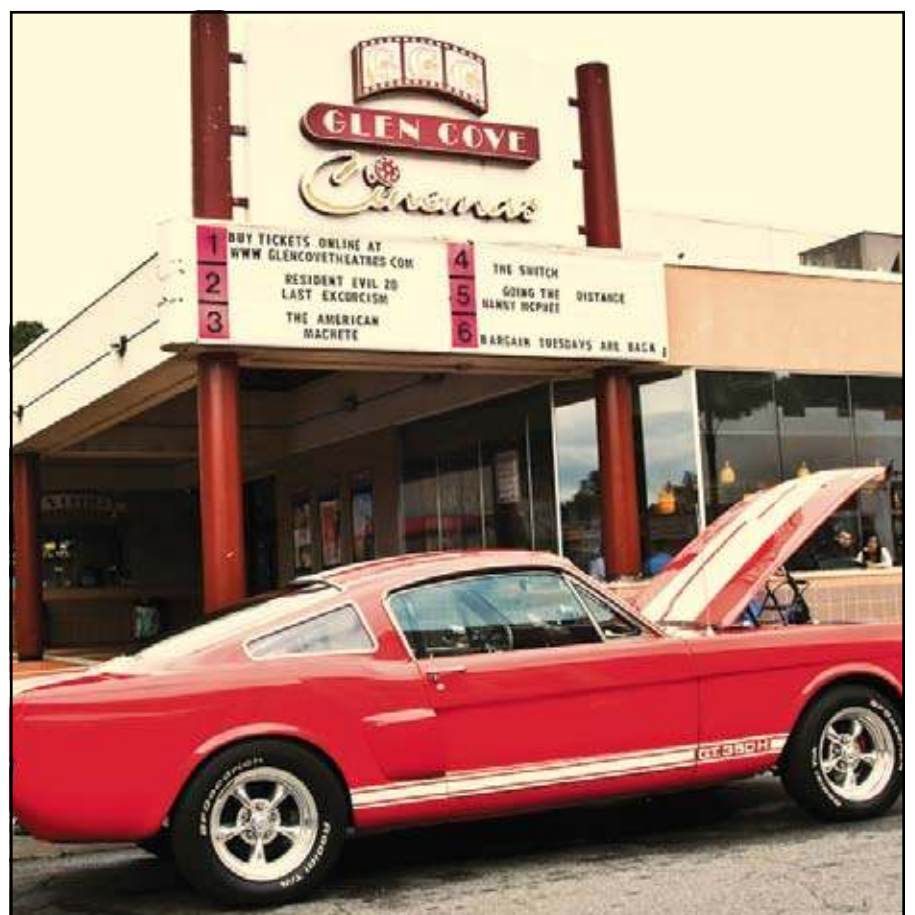
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Hot cars and cool nights, Autostrade Glen Cove brings its finely tuned engines to the streets of downtown Glen Cove to rev up the excitement of car enthusiasts. This bi-weekly event is held every other Thursday (June 25; July 2, 16 and 30; Aug 6 and 20) through September 3rd from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on School Street in Glen Cove. The City closes thru traffic and invites car fans to show their vehicles or simply admire the estimated 170 exotic and vintage autos that are on display. "Autotrade Glen Cove underscores the diversity of events in our City and the enthusiasm our residents have for their cars and for supporting our downtown restaurants, bars, coffee shops and volunteer Fire Department. In fact, our city is becoming a bit of a Motor City as we also host the Gold Coast Cruisers Waterfront Car show on June 28 in Morgan Memorial Park and in Bimmerstock in September," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. The driving force behind this annual event is Joe LaPadula of Glen Cove's Martino Auto Concepts. "Through the tremendous support of the car community we put on a great event every other Thursday – an event that taps into my passion for cars and doing great things for the City of Glen Cove,"

said LaPadula. Admission is free to area residents who wish to walk the downtown and admire the featured cars. For those who want to display their car, a \$10 donation is collected with all proceeds benefitting the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department. According to LaPadula, the following makes and models of vehicles are welcome at Autotrade Glen Cove: Ferrari, Lamborghini, Maserati, McLaren, Bentley, Rolls Royce, Aston Martin, Porsche, Lotus, Mercedes Benz, BMW, Audi, GTR, NSX, Fiat, Alfa Romeo, Jaguar and American Muscle vehicles (e.g., Corvette, Viper, Ford GT, Mustang GT, Challenger, Cadillac CTS and Camaro).

For more information and to see Autostrade's drone photography presented by Skyview Visuals, visit Autostrade's Facebook Page or visit www.glencove-li.us and follow the link.

Autotrade Glen Cove is presented by Marino Auto Concepts, Exotics 4 Life, The Experience Auto Group, MobileSudz and Exotics magazine with support from the City of Glen Cove and the Downtown Business Improvement District.



Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club June Youth of the Month



will take with me wherever I go," said Karina.


Junior Youth of the Month, Skye Schenck, 12, is in the sixth grade at Robert M. Finley Middle School. She enjoys art, science and math and hopes to study art in college. "I would like to work in a hands-on medium like sculpting or chiseling," said Skye. Skye has been a member of the Club for three years and attends every day. She enjoys participating

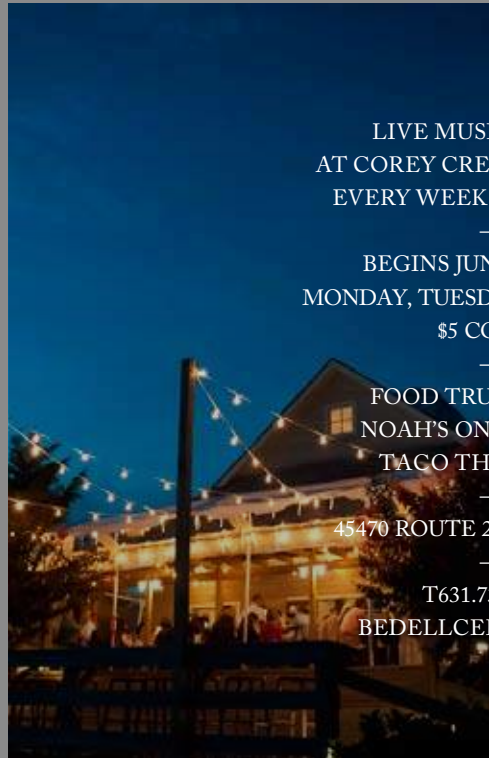
Karina Hernandez and Skye Schenck have been named Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club June Youth of the Month.

Senior Youth of the Month, Karina, 13, is an eighth grader at Robert M. Finley Middle School who hopes to become a veterinarian. Karina loves playing soccer and is on the school soccer team. She has been a member of the Club for two years and has made many friends. She credits the Club for helping her with her homework and encouraging her to try new things. Karina has connected to and bonded with Teen Program Director Mr. Chris (Ricco). "Mr. Ricco teaches us to be nice and to not disrespect anyone. I have a lot of friends, I am experiencing great things and I am making memories I

in the Art Room or the Technology Lab and has made a lot of friends. "I love the Boys & Girls Club and the group leaders are great. The Club has a very strong bond where friendships are encouraged. But mostly the Club has helped build my confidence. I am more outspoken and not as shy anymore." Skye, who has developed a special bond with several of the group leaders and coordinators, was one of three first place winners in a Math Olympiad at school.

Congratulations to Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club June Youth of the Month, Karina Hernandez and Skye Schenck.





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North Shore Key Club Annual Car Wash

The North Shore key Club annually has a car wash to support the KPTC. On June 13th at North Shore high School the event took place and was very successful. The LIN LG-Designate Jeanne Egan stopped by to offer her help to the key club and pictured are members of the club with Ms Egan helping to complete the task.



Obituaries

Theresa Wnoroski

Wnoroski, Theresa M. of Sea Cliff, NY on June 13, 2015. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of James Wnoroski and the late Susan Mulvaney. A graveside service was held at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, NY. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

father of Jack (Debbie) Pierce, Marjorie (William) McDonnell, Kevin (Gayle) Pierce, Diane (Glenn) Bunce and Audrey (Steve) Kuti. Cherished grandfather of 10 and great-grandfather of 4. Funeral Mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church, Sea Cliff, NY. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery, Locust Valley, NY. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Ray's name to the Sea Cliff Fire Dep't, 67 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579 or to the Epilepsy Foundation of LI, 71 Clinton Road, Garden City, NY 11530. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

Raymond Pierce

Pierce, Raymond A. of Sea Cliff, NY on May 28, 2015. 59 year member and Ex-Captain of H&L Co.1, Sea Cliff Fire Department. Beloved husband of Audrey (Nee: Golden) Pierce. Loving

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE - SALE OF LIENS CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 19, 2015 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2014 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2014/2015 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.

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Public Notice

The annual meeting for the Brookville Cemetery Association and Plot owners will be held Saturday, June 20, 2015 10 AM at the Brookville Cemetery. In the event of poor weather or a scheduled funeral meeting will be moved to Youngs Farm.
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The following is a list of the real estate located in the City of Glen Cove upon which liens are to be sold with a brief description of the same by reference to the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The name of the owner is the same as it appears on the assessment roll of the year in which such unpaid taxes or charges were levied or accrued and the total amounts thereof.
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notable role may be the first for which he was credited, as one of the gunmen sent to eliminate Burt Lancaster in "The Killers" (1946). He also appeared in "Body and Soul" (1947) with John Garfield, "Sorry Wrong Number" (1948) with Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster, "Joan of Arc" (1948) with Ingrid Bergman and "The Naked Jungle" (1954) with Charlton Heston.

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was born Marion Benson Owens but was professionally known as Frances Marion. She dropped out of school at age 12, after having been caught drawing a cartoon of her teacher. She then transferred to a school in San Mateo, California, and then to an art school in San Francisco when she was sixteen years old. This school was then destroyed by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. She was credited with writing 300 scripts and over 130 produced films. She directed and occasionally appeared in some of Mary Pickford's early movies. She also wrote many scripts for Pickford, including "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Poor Little Rich Girl" many years before Shirley Temple, who played the lead in the 1930s re-makes, was even born. Years later, Marion enjoyed the deja vu of the time, when she was the writer for Temple's "Poor Little Rich Girl". She also wrote the screenplays for "Dinner at Eight" (1932) and "Riffraff" (1936) both with Jean Harlow, as well as, "Camille" (1933) with Greta Garbo. She was under contract to MGM Studios for many years, but independently wealthy, she left Hollywood in 1946 to devote more time to writing stage plays and novels. She died in 1973, at age 84, of a ruptured aneurysm, a year after writing her memoir, "Off With Their Heads: A Serio-Comic Tale of Hollywood".

Correct Callers

Don Adams, Roberta Pezza, Will and Babs Hutchins, James W. Foote, Mario Moccia, Joseph Saepia

This week's celebrity was born John William Cann Jr. on Sept. 27, 1920 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was an actor, producer, and director whose career spanned five decades in radio, film and television. His parents owned a movie theater and he grew up watching movies. The family moved to southern California when he was in high school. He majored in drama and literature in college. He served as a fighter pilot in WWII. He left the U.S. Army Air Corps with the rank of captain and as a producer-director of the Armed Forces Radio Service. He began his career as an announcer, writer and director for Los Angeles radio station KMPC. He estimated that he played more than 7,500 roles during his radio career. He was the voice of "Escape" (1947-54), a high adventure radio series. He played "Warchek", a menacing policeman, in "Johnny Modero: Pier 23 (1947), a detective series starring Jack Webb, and was in the cast of Webb's crime drama "Pete Kelly's Blues" (NBC 1951). He played newspaper editor "Walter Burns" opposite Dick Powell's reporter "Hildy Johnson" in the ABC radio drama "The Front Page". His deep resonant voice was heard in the role of "Marshal Dillon" on CBS Radio's gritty western series "Gunsmoke" (1952-61). As for films, his most

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The North Shore Key Club Returns Victorious for 2014-2015

The North Shore Key Club attended the Annual New York State Training Conference in Albany and was very successful with the many awards that were presented to this dynamic club. The Key Club is sponsored by the North Shore Kiwanis Club who are so very proud of the accomplishments of their key club. The first place accomplishments were the Single Service Project for Autism, Public Relations Book, and the 2014-2015 scrapbook that documented the service and funding projects accomplished for this school year. The Outstanding Freshman member award was won by Robert Sharkey. The North Shore Club is dedicated to serving the North shore Community and will continue to strive to make a difference to people in need. Pictured are the club members who attended the conference in Albany holding their prestigious New York State Awards. Also pictured is the Key Club President Elias Mastakouris being congratulated by the New York State Kiwanis Governor Mr Eric Paul. A proud moment in deed!!



Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District Press Release

Swingtime Big Band Kicks Off 19th Annual Downtown Sounds Concert Series

The big band era returns when Swingtime Big Band kicks off the 2015 Downtown Sounds Concert Series at the Glen Cove Village Square Plaza on Friday, July 3 at 7:30 pm. Swingtime is a 20-piece authentic big band comprising master interpreters of the swing music that defined American popular music from the mid-1930s through the early 1950s.

Swingtime specializes in performing original arrangements of big band classics from the great American songbook. The band's set list includes authentic recreations of the timeless music of Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington. Swingtime members have played with such luminaries as Lionel Hampton, Billy Eckstine, Sammy Davis, Jr., Tommy Dorsey and Buddy Rich. In 2007, the band was recognized by The Big Band Hall of Fame as "ambassadors of big band music."

Swingtime's leader is saxophonist and artistic director Steve Shaiman, a passionate advocate of Big Band swing for his entire musical life. Between songs, Steve imparts background information about the music that adds greatly to the performance. The band also features male vocalist Jerry Costanzo and female vocalist Bobbie Ruth, who recreates the "gal vocal" stylings of

legendary singers including Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday and Judy Garland. Swingtime dedicates this year's performance at Downtown Sounds to the

and August, the Downtown Business Improvement District and the City of Glen Cove join forces to bring Downtown Sounds to the Village Square at the

city's streets, which increases patronage of local businesses including many area restaurants. The event has grown substantially since its debut in 1997 and the city now closes downtown streets due to the overflow crowds.

Bethpage Federal Credit Union returns as this year's title sponsor and Garvies Point is a presenting sponsor. American Community Bank, North Shore-LIJ Glen Cove Hospital, North Coast Subaru, Kimco Realty, American Paving & Masonry Corp., The Downtown Cafe and The Glen Cove Printery are also among the concert's supporters. Media partner is The SUNY College at Old Westbury, OWWR Old Westbury Web Radio, (www.owwrny.org), and OWTV Old Westbury Television. Host Joe Manfredi will be streaming the concerts live on www.ustream.tv, keyword OWWRNY.

Free parking for Downtown Sounds is available at the nearby municipal garage. In the case of rain, the advertised acts will perform at the Wunsch Arts Center at R.M. Finley Middle School on Forest Avenue. For more information, call the Glen Cove BID, 516-759-6570, or visit the Web at <http://www.glencovedowntown.org> or www.downtownsoundslive.org



memory of Marty Napoleon, a renowned jazz musician and Glen Cove resident who passed away in April. Marty was a Downtown Sounds regular as both a performer and guest.

Every Friday night during July

intersection of Glen and Bridge Streets. This annual outdoor concert series, which is free to the public, is designed to use music as a promotional tool to boost the local economy. The weekly concerts typically bring over 1,000 people to the

Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
We will be celebrating the Summer Solstice this Saturday followed by a Father's Day gathering on Sunday. Of course, I will want to have a good book on hand -can you suggest something that reflects the shared events of this weekend?
Celebrating in Sea Cliff

Dear Celebrating,
Amazingly, I do have a book to combine your weekend pursuits: HIS FOR HAWK by Helen Macdonald. I heard about this book from Daniel DiPietro who highly recommended it. Part memoir, part nature study, part autobiography, and part biography, the book is hard to classify but a joy to read. Macdonald decided to purchase and train a goshawk falcon to help her cope with the sudden death of her father, a world famous British photographer. She had adored her father and fell into a deep, paralyzing grief with his death. She had always been fascinated by raptors and the goshawk is the fiercest of the fierce- a stealth, highly

intelligent killer of prey. She saw in this bird a way to unravel the mysteries of life and death. But this is much more than a grief memoir- at one point she writes touchingly of T.H. White-author most famously of "The Once and Future King"- the story of King Arthur and Merlin, and then she goes on to illuminate the role falconry has played throughout history. Macdonald's book is hard to tag... beautifully written, it gives us insight into the shared nature of living creatures, human and otherwise. Highly recommended!



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

Summer Solstice Sunset Celebration!

As the long cold, dark winter moves further away, Long Islanders are smiling at the long summer days ahead! On Sunday June 21, the Solstice will mark our first day of summer, meaning the sun is visible in the sky for a longer period of time.

To celebrate the 2015 Summer Solstice, the City of Glen Cove Youth Bureau and Parks and Recreation Department invites you to join us for the 3rd Annual Sunset Yoga in Morgan Park on Monday June 22 on the stage. We will meet at 630pm to set up and start at 7pm. Please bring your mat or towel and water.

According to an article by the American Osteopathic Association, Yoga has gained a tremendous amount of popularity in the United States as a form of exercise. "The purpose of Yoga is to create strength, awareness and harmony in both the mind and the body", says osteopathic physician Natalie Nevins,

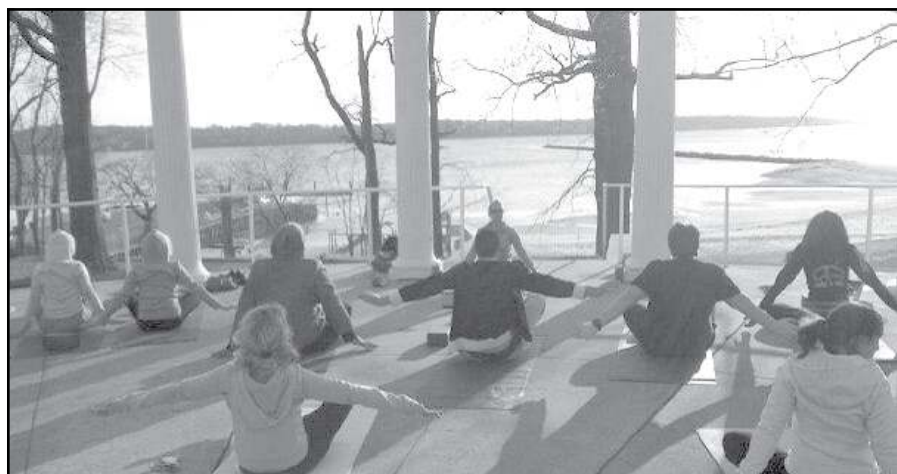
DO. "The benefits of Yoga can lessen chronic pain, lower blood pressure, and reduce insomnia. It is a great tool for staying healthy".

Bringing our practice of Yoga to the outdoors helps to increase energy and positive engagement and decreases tension and depression. A study of The Peninsula College of Medicine and Dentistry also reports that participants had "greater enjoyment and satisfaction with outdoor activity and are more likely to repeat the exercise".

We look forward to celebrating our summer and health with you!

For more information please contact Jacki Yonick, Youth Program Coordinator at 516.671.4600 | jyonick@cityofglencoveny.org | Glen Cove Youth Center (128B Glen Street).

Photo taken at 1st Annual Sunset Yoga at Morgan Park~



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A Day at the Beach
by Myles Mellor

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Across

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- 6. Milk purchase
- 11. Agatha Christie's "The ___ Murders"
- 14. Be in harmony
- 15. Dickens's ___ Heep
- 16. Driveway material
- 17. Build at the beach
- 20. Scrape, as the knee
- 21. Thin and slippery
- 22. Bother, with "at"
- 25. Not behind
- 27. Kind of seal
- 28. Cook at the beach
- 32. Fliers in V's
- 33. Fail to see
- 34. Reddish-brown gem
- 35. Struck hard
- 37. Expressed
- 41. React angrily
- 42. Going on and on
- 43. Prepare to bask on the beach
- 49. Barber's strap
- 50. Burrow
- 51. Draft pick
- 52. Unwanted stone
- 55. Ocean menace
- 57. Slip down a tube at the beach
- 62. Apple picker
- 63. Foot traveler
- 64. Depression where structures are attached
- 65. Embarrassed
- 66. Bucks
- 67. Symbols of oppression

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- 40. Fraction of a newton
- 41. Indonesian coins
- 42. Lazy
- 43. Certain shark
- 44. Endeavor
- 45. Like many shorelines
- 46. Exclusive
- 47. Parents, usually
- 48. Cry in a mudslinging contest
- 53. Blockhead
- 54. Maori war dance
- 56. Mix
- 58. Two-year-old sheep
- 59. Variety
- 60. Expected
- 61. Dash lengths

Down

- 1. Son of Noah
- 2. Palindromic title
- 3. Be a pain
- 4. Noted Virginia family members
- 5. Scurvy grass
- 6. Amounts
- 7. Samovar

New Administrators Appointed

At its June 1 meeting, the Board of Education appointed three new administrators who will join the district effective July 1, 2015.

The district welcomes Antonio Santana as its new high school principal, replacing Rosann Cirnigliaro. Mr. Santana joins Glen Cove with a wealth of educational experience, most recently serving as principal at Port Jefferson Middle School. In this position, Mr. Santana provided and participated in ongoing professional development in Common Core Learning Standards and served on the district's professional development committee. He also established criteria for acceleration in science at the high school.

Ken Craft was appointed the new principal of Deasy Elementary School, replacing Nomi Rosen. Mr. Craft presently serves as assistant principal at Susan E. Wiley Elementary School in the Copiague school district, a position he has held since 2011. In that role, Mr. Craft monitored procedures and practices that promote a safe school environment

and ensured that compliance with the Dignity for All Students Act legislation was implemented with fidelity according to district policies. He also worked with the District's instructional staff to ensure Common Core mathematics curriculum was properly integrated into the daily instructional program.

The Board also appointed Betsy Lashin as the assistant director of special education. Ms. Lashin comes to Glen Cove from the North Bellmore Union Free School District, where she currently serves as a special education teacher. She has also worked as the SCOPE summer enrichment director, a role in which she helped to fully develop curriculum and staffing and maintain summer programs. "We are extremely pleased to welcome Mr. Santana, Mr. Craft and Ms. Lashin to the Glen Cove family," said Superintendent of Schools Maria Rianna. "Their strong educational background and commitment to children will be a positive asset to the district, and we look forward to the contributions they will make here in Glen Cove."



Ken Craft, Deasy



Betsy Lashin, Asst. Director Spec Ed.



Antonio Santana, GCHS Principal

U.S. Marine Corp. and City of Glen Cove to Host 2015 Annual Dan Daly Memorial Monument Rededication on June 24

In tribute to a true American hero and man of great valor, the United States Marine Corps and the City of Glen Cove will rededicate the Dan Daly Memorial Monument on Wednesday, June 24th at 4p.m. at Glen Cove's Monument Park (Forest Avenue and Cottage Row). As part of the ceremonial proceedings, Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello will recognize Glen Cove's Sgt. Major Dan Daly and there will be a performance of a 16 piece U.S. Marine Corps. Band. "Sergeant Major Dan Daly was called the fightiest Marine ever known by a Marine Major General," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "It is an honor to remember our hometown hero and pay tribute to his service to the United States of America and the U.S. Marine Corps." For the one-hour ceremony, Forest Avenue will be closed from Cottage Row to Dosoris Lane.

Sergeant Major Daniel "Dan" Daly was a U.S. Marine who earned two Medals of Honor, the Navy Cross, the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre from France. Daly was born on November 11, 1873 in Glen Cove, retired from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1929 and died in 1937.

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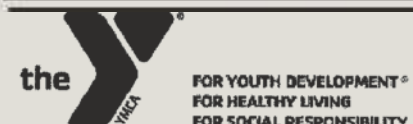
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International Feast at Connolly

Fifth-grade students at Connolly School in Glen Cove wrapped up their research projects on North, Central and South America countries with an International Feast on June 3.

At the feast, students enjoyed multicultural music and traditional ethnic foods and desserts prepared by their parents. They also had an opportunity to view the research papers and posters created by their classmates, which were displayed on the walls of the cafeteria. A couple of the fifth-grade classes also used technology to enhance their research,

creating and narrating their own iMovies that included still images and videos on their specific country.

According to special education teacher Valerie Scicchitano, the research project tied into the social studies, English Language Arts and Science curriculums and allowed students an opportunity to learn about how different people live.

“When they understand and accept other cultures they are more likely to have empathy for others,” Scicchitano said.



Students shared traditional food that represented their own heritage during the feast.



Parents, PTA members and teachers served the students at the feast.

Fine Arts and Fun at Gribbin Festival

Gribbin School students displayed their artistic talents at the school’s annual Fine Arts Festival on June 3.

The evening began with a dance performance by second-grade students, which was led by New York City jazz dancer Mickey Davidson, who spent four weeks preparing the children during their physical education classes. Next, was a jazzy sing-a-long, under the direction of music teacher JoAnn Criblez. Students and their families also enjoyed a jazz inspired student-art exhibit coordinated by art teacher LeeAnn Palazzo and took part in jazz-related activities in the library. In addition, students enjoyed

outdoor activities and a performance by a professional jazz band.

According to music teacher JoAnn Criblez, the interdisciplinary event brought the school’s art, library, music and physical education departments together to highlight the world of Jazz music through dance, song, books and works of art.

“Jazz music came from diverse people living together,” Criblez said. “It was exciting to unite for a month and show the children how the theme of jazz connects in different areas.”



Students enjoyed the jazzy sing-a-long led by music teacher JoAnn Criblez.



Second-grade student David Backus III is pictured with his artwork.



Second-grader Alexia Santiago was all smiles when she showed her mother her artwork displayed at the festival. Photos courtesy of Glen Cove City School District