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Cliff Slide In Sea Cliff

by Carol Griffin

Sea Cliff Fire Department received a call at 7 a.m. on May 1 reporting no electricity in the basement of 14 Bay Avenue home. When the fire department arrived they were surprised to find that the electrical problem was apparently caused by heavy rain that caused a major landslide of mud and debris off the backyard 14 Bay Avenue into Sea Cliff harbor. Sea Cliff Fire Department Chief Ernie Longobucco said he and chief's Vitale and Hallquest immediately evacuated residents from number 14 and 6 Bay Avenue. Sea Cliff Building Department, Mayor Bruce Kennedy, 6th Precinct police officers, and utility companies were notified and quickly arrived at the scene. Upon inspection from a licensed engineer, electricity, gas and water were cut off to avoid any further damage to the structure. The engineer also advised the chiefs to make another quick search of the structures to make sure everybody was out in both homes. He said that there was still danger of more damage occurring from additional earth sliding into the harbor.

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Looking over the cliff from the rear of the house.

(photo by Carol Griffin)

Glen Cove's Jeanine DiMenna on Kitchen Casino

A collective groan was heard throughout Glen Cove when Chef Jeanine DiMenna's fans tuned in to the Food Network to watch her television debut on "Kitchen Casino," which we mentioned here a few weeks back. Unfortunately, the network changed the schedule and Glen Cove's favorite chef was nowhere to be found except on the opening sequence where her animated reaction to a "bad hand" has become legendary! However, Chef Jeanine, who is owner of The View Grill at the Glen Cove Golf Course, was not disappointed by the false alarm. "A bunch of friends came down to The View to celebrate with me and even though we wound up with nothing to celebrate, we still had a great time," she explains. "I can't wait until my episode actually airs because that party is going to be even better!"

"Kitchen Casino" is a gambling-themed game show that tests culinary skill, speed and adaptability. In each episode, host Bill Rancic leads contestants through a series of casino-style culinary challenges based on slots, roulette and poker. The dishes that the chefs prepare are judged by a panel of experts and one competitor is eliminated each round. The lucky winner then makes a play for the \$30,000 jackpot. The episode that features Chef Jeanine's premier is now slated to air on Sunday, May 11 at 11 pm with re-air dates scheduled for the following morning at 2 am and Saturday, May 17 at 5 pm. Visit Jeanine on the web at www.viewgrill.com or at her Facebook page at www.facebook.com/TheViewGrillRestaurant for more information about the party celebrating her long-awaited debut.



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Ask The Elder Law and Estate Planning Attorney

Will Giving Estate to Mick Jagger Is Reminder of Risks of Disinheriting Relatives

By: Robert J. Kurre, Esq.

The Question: I heard that Mick Jagger was left the entire estate of his girlfriend, L'Wren Scott, and that she left nothing in her will to her family. I also want to disinherit my family. What is the best way to do it to avoid a court battle?



The Problem: Scott left her entire \$9 million estate to her boyfriend, Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, instead of to her brother and sister who were her next of kin (i.e., closest family members). Disinheriting a relative is not a simple matter and lawsuits often result. Will contests can drag on for years, prevent intended beneficiaries from receiving their inheritance, and lead to an estate being eroded by legal fees.

How it Works: The only person who has a right to inherit is a spouse. Leaving next of kin out of a will often leads to a will contest. Scott left her brother and sister an invitation to file a lawsuit over her will. In New York, where Scott resided, next of kin must be notified of a will and given a chance to challenge it. Since Scott's will was prepared less than a year before she committed suicide, her siblings may claim she didn't have the legal capacity to execute her will. Her will may also be challenged on the way it was executed. The will was prepared by an out-of-state attorney who did not specialize in estate planning, and the attorney was not present when Scott signed it.

The Solution: Scott could have set up her estate to avoid probate by establishing a revocable trust during her lifetime. The trust could have acted as a substitute for the will. In that case, her estate would have passed directly to Jagger without a court proceeding, and her brother and sister would not be asked to consent to the will or be served with a court-issued citation. She also could have included a "no contest" clause which provides that if her brother or sister challenged her estate plan and lost, then he or she would get nothing. However, a no contest clause only works if you are willing to leave something of value to the potentially disgruntled heir.

The Result: Even if your estate is less than \$9 million and it is not going to an already wealthy Rolling Stone, you will benefit from the services of a qualified elder law or estate planning attorney to set up your estate in a manner where your intended beneficiaries are more likely to receive their inheritance and your estate is less likely to be eroded by legal fees from a potentially lengthy court battle.

Robert J. Kurre, Esq. is a partner with Kurre Schneps LLP, an elder law and estate planning firm in Manhasset. He has practiced law in New York for 24 years. Martindale-Hubbell, the preeminent attorney rating organization, has awarded Mr. Kurre an "AV" rating, its highest possible rating for legal ability and ethical standards. The firm can be reached at (516) 829-7900. Its website is www.ksesqs.com. Join Mr. Kurre for his complimentary presentation on June 18, 2014 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. entitled "10 Costly Mistakes To Avoid When Setting Up Your Estate Plan" at The Regency Assisted Living, 94 School Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542 (seating is limited and advance registration is required.) Please telephone Jennifer Barrett, Director of Community Relations, The Regency Assisted Living at 516-674-3007 or via e-mail at jen@theregencyatglen Cove.com. To obtain a complimentary copy of Mr. Kurre's report "What Seniors Don't Know Can Bankrupt Them: How To Protect The Assets of Aging and Incapacitated Persons", please email amessina@ksesqs.com. This information is intended as general information and is not meant to provide specific legal advice. Attorney advertising. Prior results do not guarantee a similar outcome.

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TAG SALE

All Saints Regional Catholic School will be holding its First Annual Tag Sale on Saturday, May 31st and Sunday, June 1st, from 9:00am-3:00pm. The Tag Sale will be held in the All Saints Regional School cafeteria, which is located on the lower level of the St. Patrick's Church Parish Hall.

We are accepting donations of unwanted clothing, household items, toys, baby items, and small furniture, all in good condition. You will receive a receipt for tax-deduction purposes.

We are also in need of the following items:

- Clothing Racks (will be returned after the sale)
- Grocery Bags
- Hangers
- Empty boxes
- Old newspapers

Beginning this Friday, May 9th, donations can be dropped off at the school cafeteria during the following times:

Monday: 2:45-3:15pm
Tuesday: 9:00-9:30am and 2:45-3:15pm
Wednesday: 2:45-3:15pm
Thursday: 9:00-9:30am
Friday: 2:45-3:15pm

We will also collect donations during the following times:

Monday, May 19: 6:30pm-8:30pm
 Friday, May 23: 6:30-8:30pm
 Saturday, May 24: 9:00am-11:00am

If you are unable to transport your items, pickup can be arranged by calling Susan McCormack at 516-695-6024.

We need volunteers to help set up on Friday, May 30th from 9:00am until very late in the evening and during the days of the sale as well. We encourage all family members to come down and help. Community Service hours will be given to any student who needs them. As you can imagine, this will be a very labor-intensive event, and the success of the tag sale will depend on our volunteers. Any time that you can spare will be greatly appreciated!!!!

Thank you in advance for your help.

Susan McCormack & Christine Santana
 Tag Sale Co-Chairs
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Sports

GLEN COVE JUNIOR LACROSSE CLUB Week 5

By Brian 'Condo' Neice

The "Two Knights", Glen Cove's youngest guns, traveled to Malverne and were still hungry for their first win. As in weeks past, the Knights put forth a strong effort that led to a very entertaining game. This team is beginning to gel as they head into the teeth of the lacrosse season. Matteo Cameron became the third Knight to start in goal and he played an outstanding game making critical saves to keep the Knights in it. His outlet passes were crisp and they led to several Knights' fast breaks. The midfield legs of Rocco Rainone, Mark LaRocca and Travis Shea proved to be a lot to handle for Malverne as they were able to control ball and get it to a Knight's attack that saw Charlie Muth record his first ground ball. Rainone and LaRocca led the scoring for the Knights by scoring 3 and 2 goals, respectively. With the game tied in the first half, Alex Benazzi dodged from the side of the cage and scored to take a one goal advantage to the half. As in games past, the hunger of these Knights to win was evident in the ground ball game. CJ Brown picked up several highlight worthy ground balls as he led a stout defense along with Leo Rainone and Jack Spotto. Leading the charge on offense was Grayson Kopetic, who picked up 11 ground balls and proved that hard work pays off as he broke a second half tie to put the Knights up late in the fourth, 7-6. The Knights couldn't hold the edge as Malverne tied it up and the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Charlie Benazzi led the way with his third consecutive hat trick of the season as the third and fourth grade 'Wee Knights' played host in a game against East Meadow. Other scorers for the day were Lukasz Dubicki and Jaden Thom, each who have consecutive goal scoring games. The defense was once again anchored by the goalie duo of Tyler Shea [7 saves] and Christian Maiorano [6 saves] but it wasn't enough to hold off a strong East Meadow team who won the battle by the score of 12 - 8.

In the seventh and eighth grade division Kevin Heenan notched his first career shutout win as a goalie for the Maroon Knights in a 6-0 win over Franklin Square. Heenan recorded ten saves in the victory. David Moore and Joey Grella each had two goals while Emil Martin added a goal and Eric Brown also added a goal and two assists. Solid defense by Jesse Mayreis, Jack Coyle, Anthony Calo and Jack Kaffl helped solidify the shutout.

With only 11 players available the White Knights played a solid team game and managed a tie against a bigger, faster and more aggressive Roosevelt team. Everyone was called on to play multiple positions to which they were not accustomed in order to rest the middies. Every player had to play most of the game. Charlie Ritter recorded the only 2 goals for Glen Cove, one off a nice feed from Mikey Poncet. Brendan Whitehead led the defensive unit coming up with 11 saves on the day. A special applaud to sixth graders Tyler Buehre and Matt Ladeairous for playing above and beyond their level and contributing in the 2 - 2 tie.

This Sunday there is a triple header of youth lacrosse action at the high school starting at 10am with the third and fourth grade Wee Knights followed by both seventh and eighth grade teams, game times 11:30 and 12:30. Treat your Mom to a special day out and enjoy watching the future lacrosse stars of Glen Cove.

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Gray Team Hoists Ryder Cup



The second annual Billy B (Berlangero) Ryder Cup Golf Tournament was held recently at the Glen Cove Golf Course. Mayor Reginald A. Spinello had the pleasure of presenting the trophy to this year's winners, the Gray Team. Following the tournament, the winning team celebrated at The View restaurant. Mayor Spinello is pictured with the Gray Team.

Name the Celebrity



This week's celebrity is an American stage, film and TV actress and film director. She was born Lyova Haskell Rosenthal in New York City on Oct. 31, 1926. At the age of four, she debuted in a show at the Metropolitan Opera and at eleven years old, she joined the American Ballet. She attended Art Students League of NY, Julliard School of Music, The High School of Music and Art and George Washington High School, all in New York City. She graduated high school at the age of fourteen, receiving a scholarship to the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theater, and studied under Sanford Meisner. She subsequently enrolled in the Actors Studio in NYC. She established herself as a dramatic method actress on and off Broadway, earning praise for her role as a shoplifter in "Detective Story" in 1949. She made her film debut two years later in the film version of the same name, receiving her first nomination for the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress and winning the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival. She was a regular on the CBS soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" in the early 1950s. She received a subsequent Academy Award nominations

for the dramas "The Landlord" (1970) and "Voyage of the Damned" (1976). In 1971, she played the harassed mother of a bride alongside Walter Matthau, as the father, in "Plaza Suite". She won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in the comedy "Shampoo" (1975). The film was "Columbia's biggest hit in the studio's 50 year history", according to the Hollywood rags of the time.

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was born Jack Carlton Moore. Hollywood producer George Trendle persuaded him to adopt the name Clayton Moore and it stuck. Trendle, who was the creator-producer of "The Lone Ranger Radio Show" with writer Fran Striker, spotted Moore in the "The Ghost of Zorro". Trendle was about to launch the "Lone Ranger" television version and Moore landed the role. Moore trained his voice to sound like the radio version of the "Lone Ranger", which had been on the air since 1933. With the first notes of Gioachino Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and actor Gerald Mohr's "Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear...", Moore and co-star Jay Silverheels, in the role of "Tonto", and "Silver", his majestic horse, made television history as the stars of the first Western written specifically for that medium. Clayton Moore died on Dec. 28, 1999 in a West Hills, Calif. hospital after suffering a heart attack at his Calabasas, Calif. home.

Correct Callers

Callers who knew our celebrity last week were: Caroline Kielbasa, Mary Russino, Mario Moccia, Sandy Shane, Lou DeLuker, John Rogalski, Joseph Sepia, James Foote, Sal T., Will and Babs Hutchins, Caroline Cleanman, Anna Moore, Bernie McGraph, Don Adams, Roberta Pezza.

Heavy Rain Washes Bank of a Bay Avenue Home into Sea Cliff Harbor

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When Mayor Kennedy arrived, he said, he couldn't believe what he was seeing. "What once had been a rear yard overlooking the harbor was not a 100 foot vertical almost to the home's foundation. Part of the driveway had also collapsed and the front wheels of a tenant's car was precariously hanging off the Cliff," said the mayor.

Kennedy also said he was very grateful that no one was injured. "This beautiful home has 4 apartments with tenants who have been displaced until the hillside has been stabilized. The property owner is looking into how to resolve the incredible property damage and the Village will do its part to assist in working out the current situation."

Senator Carl Marcellino later toured the area with Mayor Kennedy. He will call on "New York Rising" to provide financial assistance to rectify the hillside. The NY Rising Program is designed for areas that are affected by storms, to implement locally created strategies for rebuilding and strengthening communities against future extreme weather events said Kennedy.

Kennedy also recognized the emergency responders present, especially the Sea Cliff chiefs, Nassau County Police as well as Nassau County Office of Emergency Management.

Only a few months ago the homeowner spent \$150,00 for work to be done to shore up the cliff.

Glen Cove Senior Recognition Day is This Saturday, May 10

Mayor Reginald A. Spinello invites everyone to the City of Glen Cove Senior Recognition Day that will be held this Saturday, May 10, in Village Square. The Senior Recognition Day Committee has made arrangements for a wonderful program that includes live music by the Les Stanco Group, a cornucopia of delicious food, and a variety of vendors, for our seniors and their families to browse through. Two Glen Cove residents will be honored on May 10—Carolyn Willson will be receiving this year's Lifetime Achievement Award and Janina Jania has

earned the Volunteer of the Year award. Assemblyman Charles Lavine will be receiving the "Bob Howard Leadership Award." An additional highlight of the day will be the honoring of our community's centenarians.

Mayor Spinello, the Glen Cove City Council, and the Senior Recognition Day Committee look forward to welcoming everyone on May 10, in Village Square. In the event of rain, the festivities will be held at the Glen Cove Senior Center on Glen Street.

Glen Cove IAC Meets with Mayor Spinello

The Glen Cove Interagency Council (IAC) recently held its monthly meeting at City Hall. The guest of honor was Mayor Reggie Spinello who spoke to the Council



about the importance of social services and the status of various projects in the City of Glen Cove.

The Mayor said that the storms this past winter brought home the importance of social services, such as those that are provided by IAC member agencies. He will be working to improve the delivery of services so that they are readily available to those in need. There is a lot of help available, but more work needs to be done to coordinate efforts at both the local and county levels.

The Mayor noted that there are many positive things going on in Glen Cove. For example, FIOS will soon be coming to Glen Cove, Panera Bread is preparing to break ground on a new restaurant in Village Square, the waterfront

development is moving forward and the theater is scheduled to re-open this Spring. The Mayor also said that the CDA is going to reallocate some of the Community Block Grant

money to assist the elderly and disabled with home repairs (i.e.: replace boilers, build handicapped ramps, etc.). Glen Cove residents should contact Myralee Machol at 676-1625 for more information about this program.

The Glen Cove IAC includes community leaders representing a variety of human and social service agencies throughout Glen Cove. It reflects Glen Cove's rich cultural, religious and ethnic diversity and meets regularly to identify and address changing needs in the community. This network has resulted in numerous projects and collaborations that benefit Glen Cove residents on a daily basis. For more information about IAC, please contact Dr. Sharon Harris at 676-2008.

Answer to last weeks Crossword

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2014 REQUIREMENTS CONTRACT FOR CONCRETE REPLACEMENT THROUGHOUT THE CITY OF GLEN COVE

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Plans, Specifications and Bid Sheet may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or check payable to City of Glen Cove for each set. Contract Documents will be available beginning

May 9, 2014.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of \$10,000.00, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for 2014 REQUIREMENTS CONTRACT FOR CONCRETE REPLACEMENT THROUGHOUT THE CITY OF GLEN COVE LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y. - DPW NO. 2014-004".

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

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

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

By: Nancy Andreiev, Purchasing Agent

City of Glen Cove, New York

DATED: May 8, 2014

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North Shore Central School District

PUBLIC NOTICE: is hereby given for separate sealed bids for: Bond Referendum Projects Phase I at Sea Cliff Elementary School, Glenwood Landing Elementary School, Glen Head Elementary School and North Shore Middle School. Bids will be received by the School District, on Wednesday May 28, 2014 at 11:00am prevailing time in the Administrative Office, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York, 11579, and at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the Office of the Architect, BBS Architects, Landscape Architects and Engineers, P.C., 244 East Main Street, Patchogue, New York, (631) 475-0349, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday beginning on Thursday, May 8, 2014 and may be obtained upon a deposit of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each complete set. Checks for deposits shall be made payable to the DISTRICT. Checks for deposits shall be made payable to the DISTRICT, NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT and may be uncertified. Bidder's deposit shall be refunded in full upon the return of one set of the bid documents

in good condition within thirty (30) days of the contract award or rejection of the bid of such bidder. Partial refunds, in an amount equal to the full amount of the deposit for one set per unsuccessful bidder or non-bidder less the actual cost of reproduction of the plans and specifications shall be made for the return of all copies of the plans and specifications in good condition with in thirty (30) days following the award of the contract or the rejection of the bids covered by such plans and specifications.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of opening proposals. Bids shall be subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the School District to waive any informalities in, accept or reject any alternatives, reject any proposals and to advertise for new proposals, if in its opinion the best interest of the School District will thereby be promoted.

Each bidder may not withdraw his bid within 45 days after the formal opening thereof. A bidder may withdraw his bid only in writing and prior to the bid opening date.

Dated: May 6, 2014

BY ORDER OF THE:
BOARD OF EDUCATION
North Shore Central School District

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

Agency: Board of Appeals, Village of Sea Cliff
Date: May 20, 2014
Time: 8:00 pm
Place: Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York

Subject: [Continued] Application of 12th & Roslyn LLC, 54 Roslyn Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York to convert an existing building to a three unit multiple dwelling, which requires variances of the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-801 in that the proposed use is not permitted; (b) 138-811 in that the existing side yard setback is 4.6 feet, where a minimum of 10 feet is required; (c) 138-812 in that the existing rear yard is 2.9 feet, where a minimum of 5 feet is required; (d) 138-816 in that the buffer area will be 1 foot, where a minimum of 5 feet is required; and (e) 138-1001 and 1002 in that no parking spaces are proposed, and the proposed use requires 5.5 spaces. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 136, Lot 282 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Michael and Kelly Butler, 21 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff to install an air conditioner condensing unit in a side yard, which installation requires a variance of Village Code §138-517. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 117, Lot 3 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Terry Donovan-Lange, Sea Cliff to install air conditioner condensing units in a side yard, which installation requires a variance of Village Code §138-417. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 131, Lots 1408 and 1409 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Lawrence Maier, 49 Adams Street, Sea Cliff, to construct a shed in a front yard which construction requires a variance of Village Code §138-416 to permit an accessory structure in a front yard where no such accessory



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structure is permitted, and variances to maintain existing conditions relating to the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-404 to maintain a lot size of 4,800 square feet, where a minimum of 7,500 square feet is permitted; (b) 138-406 to maintain a front property line of 40 feet, where a minimum of 75 feet is required; (c) 138-407 to maintain lot widths of 40 and 64.81 feet, where a minimum of 67.5 feet is required; (d) 138-408 to maintain setbacks of 15 and 8 feet, where a minimum of 20 feet is required; (e) 138-409 to maintain lot widths at the setback line of 40 feet, where the minimum required is 75 feet; and (f) 138-411 to maintain a side yard setback of 11.2 feet, where a minimum of 10 feet is required. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 177, Lot 431 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Stephen and Deanna Spinelli, 118 Main Avenue, Sea Cliff, to construct a patio, shed and playground equipment in a front yard which construction requires a variance of Village Code §138-416 to permit accessory structures in a front yard where no such accessory structures are permitted, and variances to maintain existing conditions relating to the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-404 to maintain a lot size of 5,640 square feet, where a minimum of 7,500 square feet is permitted; (b) 138-406 to maintain front property lines of 30 and 64.81 feet, where a minimum of 75 feet is required; (c) 138-407 to maintain lot widths of 30 and 64.81 feet, where a minimum of 67.5 feet is required; (d) 138-408 to maintain setbacks of 16.79 and 18.24 feet, where a minimum of 20 feet is required; (e) 138-409 to maintain lot widths at the setback line of 61.92 feet and 49.92 feet, where the minimum required is 75 feet; and (f) 138-411 to maintain a side yard setback

of 2 feet, where a minimum of 10 feet is required. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 143, Lot 1793 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Christopher Semliya, 60 10th Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York to construct an in-ground swimming pool and accessory patio, which construction requires variances of the following Village Code sections: (a) 115-12 and 138-416 to permit the in-ground swimming pool and accessory patio in a front yard where no such structures are permitted, and (b) 115-12 to permit the pool within 4 feet of the side property line, where a minimum of 10 feet is required. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 130, Lot 1446 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Cynthia Young, 22 Bathway Steps, Sea Cliff, New York to construct a second floor deck above an existing deck and a rear addition to the second floor of a garage to accommodate a bathroom for use with an art studio, which construction requires variances of the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-504 to maintain a lot size of 3,529 square feet, where a minimum of 10,000 square feet is permitted; (b) 138-505 to increase lot coverage to 973 square feet, where a minimum of 1,058.7 square feet is permitted; (c) 138-506 to maintain a front property line of 18.2 feet, where a minimum of 100 feet is required; (d) 138-507 to maintain a lot width of 18.2 feet, where a minimum of 100 feet is required; (e) 138-509 to maintain a lot width at the setback line of 50 feet, where the minimum required is 100 feet; (f) 138-511 to maintain side yards of 12.5 feet and 4 feet, where a minimum of 15 feet is required; (g) 138-512 to

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PUBLIC NOTICE

maintain a rear yard of 8.3 feet, where a minimum of 30 feet is required; (h) 138-514.1 to increase floor area to 1,833 square feet, where the maximum permitted is 1,552.76 square feet; (i) 138-516 to increase the size of an accessory structure in a front yard, where no such structure is permitted; and (j) 138-1102 to increase a non-conformity where no such increase is permitted. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 197, Lot 232 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

At the said time and place, all interested persons may be heard with respect to the foregoing matters. All relevant documents may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York, during regular business hours.

Any person having a disability which would inhibit attendance at or participating in the hearing should notify the Village Clerk at least three business days prior to the hearing, so that reasonable efforts may be made to facilitate such attendance and participating.

Dated: May 6, 2014

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before and by the Glen Cove City Council, New York at Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will be to discuss Local Law 01-2014, amending Section 257 – Tobacco, of the Code of Ordinances.

All interested persons will be given an

opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk

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CITY OF GLEN COVE

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, May 15, 2014, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views on the following applications:

CASE # 3- 2014- 100 SEA CLIFF AVENUE CORP. (Continuation)- Applicant is requesting and appealing the following for the property located at 100 Sea Cliff Avenue, Glen Cove, N.Y., as shown on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map as Section 21, Block 42, Lot 2:

1. Pursuant to the General City Law, Section 81-a (4) and 81-b (2), and Glen Cove City Code, Section 280-28 (4) and 81-b (2), and Glen Cove Code, Section 280-28 (a) appealing the interoperation and determination of the Building Department Director in issuing a "Stop Work" Order dated March 14, 2014 at the subject property.

2. In the alternative, pursuant to General City Law, Section 81-b (4) and Glen Cove Code, Section 280-28 (2), seeking a variance of the revisions of Section 280-59 c (4), to permit a two family dwelling on a lot width of 75 feet is required provide the subject property is located in the City of Glen Cove R-4B Zoning District as alleged in the petition.

Dated: May 5, 2014

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE SUTART GROSSMAN, CHAIRMAN

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North Shore's Multimedia 2 Students Create Authentic Book Jackets

North Shore High School students in Laura Green's Multimedia 2 class recently used advanced Adobe Photoshop skills to create their own authentic book jackets for an existing book or imaginary one.

Ms. Green said, "My Multimedia 2 students utilized stock photography and advanced Adobe Photoshop techniques including photo editing, and image manipulation to design their own book jackets (e.g., front, back covers and spines)." She added, "Graphic designers select the images, fonts, and color schemes that best represent a book jacket and combine them into a layout that intrigues a potential reader to make a purchase."

Ms. Green explained to her classes that their front covers had to include the title, author's name, and a combined image (or hybrid image) that was created in Adobe Photoshop from 3-5 images. Some of the techniques that were utilized included layer mask, filters, layer modes, and special effects. The back cover specifications had to contain the title, a short book description, bar code, and publishing logo. Her students were allowed to choose a book that interested them or create an imaginary book for their book jackets.

To help inspire her students, Ms. Green showed them a video called, "In-

side Random House: "The Art of Cover Design." It conveyed the message that "One of the most exciting aspects of any book's publication is the design of its cover. Though many voices participate in this creative process, it's the designer's expertise that is most critical in making a compelling, eye-catching, and meaningful visual representation of the author's work to entice readers."

As you will see from the enclosed photos, it is evident that Ms. Green's Multimedia 2 students were not only inspired to create their own book jackets, but would inspire potential readers to purchase their original books if they were featured at a popular book store!

Article by Shelly Newman with assistance from North Shore High School teacher Laura Green

Photos by Shelly Newman

Pictured MultiMedia 2 students in Ms. Laura Green's class at North Shore High School who recently created authentic and intriguing book jackets utilizing advance Adobe Photoshop skills that would definitely inspire buyers to purchase their popular or imaginary books!

SPEEDY-S CORNER BY STEVE GONZALEZ

TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

This week's question: Which player had the lowest league leading batting average and which year did he have it? Answer next time, folks.

Last column's answer: Hank Aaron. He never hit 50 or more homers in a season. He was able to hit 755 homers because he was a durable player, never injured for a long amount of time and played 20 seasons in the majors.

MIDGET BOYS

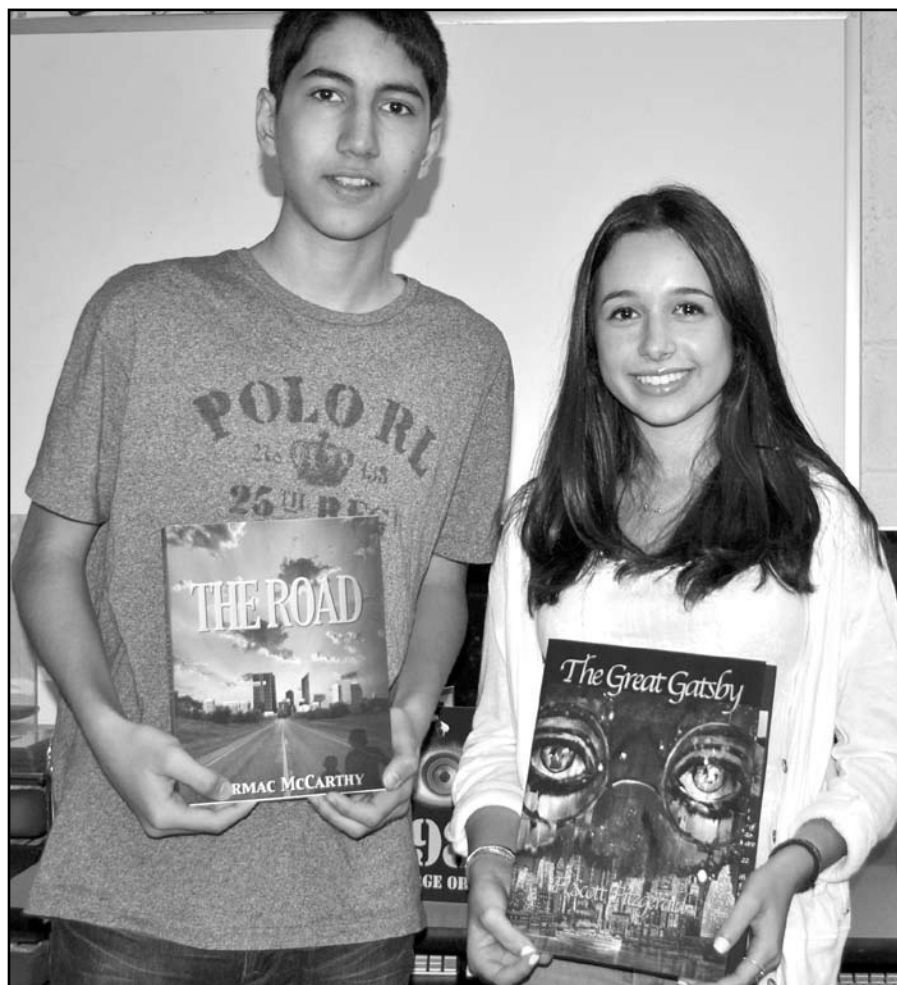
The Bulls defeated the Volcano Island School Supply, 5-3, for their first win of the year. Alex Benazzi was 3-for-3, homering twice and contributing four rbi. Rocco Rainone was also 3-for-3 with a rbi. Rainone made key defensive plays as well as Nick Congero made a game saving play at shortstop.

JUNIOR BOYS

The Town Theatre Mets edged out the the Glen Cove PBA Reds, 7-6. The Mets were down six runs when they rallied to tie the score in the sixth inning. The game's winning run came on a Joe Cangero squeeze play laying down a perfect bunt and scoring Francesco Carvelli. Carvelli also hurled three scoreless innings to get the win.

JUNIOR GIRLS

On April 28, a cold Monday evening, the Knights of Columbus Mets beat the Bayville Rangers, 18-5. Jane Maleady was dominant on the mound allowing only one run over three innings. Karina Hernandez led the team offensively with a single, double and a walk driving in a handful of rbi. Maria Cipriano, Addie Huvane, Angelis Mendoza and Jennie LaRocca reached base nine times apiece. Christie Jantzen closed out the game allowing just one hit. Hernandez and Katie Maleady made the play of the game for the Mets with a neat 5-3, 3-5 double play to end a Rangers rally...The Valley Sports Glen Cove Cardinals split two games last week. In the first game, they lost to the Glen Cove A's, 13-10. Aliyah Stone homered as did Jennifer Heman (2-for-3). Alyssa Genzel was 3-for-4. Genzel was a defensive gem at first. In the second game, the Cardinals clobbered the Grenville Baker Cardinals, 12-4. Jaymise Espinal homered, tripled for a rbi. Mia Martinez was 2-for-4. Aliyah Stone (2-for-2) also homered and had 2 rbis. Caroline Baptista made great defensive plays at third base.



Mother's Day

A Mother's Day to savor

Treat Mom and make some special memories

By **KAREN BLOOM**

Whether she's still hard at work raising children or her kids have grown up and now have children of their own, Mom always deserves our best on Mother's Day. And while traditional gifts like flowers or her favorite scent are always welcome, there are many ways to go the extra mile for Mom.

Breakfast in Bed: Every mom deserves some time to relax. Why not begin Mother's Day by pampering her with breakfast in bed?

Watch it Grow: Spend Mother's Day afternoon making memories with Mom and see your love grow all spring and summer. Pick out a new planter with gardening tools, soil and seeds. Work together to plant something beautiful. As the plants grow, she will be reminded of you!

Concert Tickets: Many adults recall the days of their youth when Mom would relax while listening to some of her favorite music on a lazy summer afternoon. Why not take a stroll down Memory Lane and take Mom to see one of her favorite acts in concert? Even if you have outgrown Mom's musical tastes, she will still appreciate the chance to spend an evening out on the town with her kids and some good music.

Spa Treatment: A day of pampering at one of the many local spas in our neighborhoods is sure to please. Many offer packages, especially around Mother's Day, that make a full-on spa treatment a more affordable gift.

Brunch or Dinner: Get mom away from the kitchen and take out her for a delectable meal. Many of the restaurants in the area are offering Mother's Day menus and specials. Choices abound, with something to satisfy every palate. The recently reopened (and sorely missed) Lynbrook Diner is featuring a special menu with many tempting choices that include leg of lamb, fresh ham, Long Island duck, prime rib, shell steak, chicken, seafood, and much more.

Rockville Centre's exciting dining scene features two newcomers, Parlay Gastropub and Tony Colombo's Italian Bistro. Parlay Gastropub has arrived with a creative, food menu and an extensive craft cocktail and beer selection. Weekend brunch on Saturdays and Sundays offers an enticing menu of sweet and savory items. Dinner includes a wide range of starters and shareable plates, mussel pots, burgers, steaks, chicken, seafood and pastas. Nearby, Tony Colombo's innovative kitchen, led by executive chef Tony Colombo, takes classic Italian cuisine to a new level, with eclectic twists on timeless favorites.

Also in Rockville Centre, Tony Colombo's sister restaurant Chadwicks offers an extensive menu for lunch and dinner, under

the watchful eye of award-winning chef Art Gustafson. His menu blends New American cuisine with global ingredients creatively interpreted with hints of Neuvo Latino, Pacific Rim, Italian/Mediterranean, classic chop house and, of course, French Bistro. It's all there from a Spanish lobster quesadilla to Asian-inspired tuna tartare; Belgian influenced moule et frites to tango tempura shrimp with sweet chili dip and Mamma's Chicken-Meatball Sliders.

In Baldwin, Coral House, the re-energized landmark catering facility on Milburn Lake, offers a brunch and dinner buffet with plenty of items sure to please kids as well as as adults, along with outdoor entertainment from noon-4 p.m.

Also Runyon's in Seaford serves up all-



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Mother's Day

Mother's Day adventures

Honoring mom on her day

By **KAREN BLOOM**

*"This heart, my own dear mother, bends,
With love's true instinct, back to thee!"*
— Thomas Moore

Mom deserves a memorable day. Besides the flowers and cards, take her on an outing that will bring a smile to her face. Here are some suggestions for spending the day with mom nearby that she is sure to cherish.

Old Westbury Gardens

Mom will certainly enjoy a Mother's Day weekend visit to Old Westbury Gardens. Stroll the glorious acres of wooded walks and amazing gardens that are displaying their first signs of vibrant spring color. Explore Westbury House, the estate's grand Charles II-style mansion, which is filled with art and furnishings, and you might even want to bring a lunch for a delightful picnic among the spring colors. Especially this year, as we emerge from the harsh winter that seems to have lingered into spring, some time among the blooms is particularly appealing and uplifting — not just for mom, but for everyone.

"This year's unseasonably cold early to mid-spring has been driving a lot of people crazy here, most particularly our horticulture staff," says Gardens' spokesman Vince Kish. "But ironically, the wacky weather will yield beneficial circumstances for visitors on Mother's Day weekend in that a number of flowers that would normally be on their way out by the second weekend in May will still be cooking along."

"I'm especially excited by the tulips. My mom is from Holland, and growing up, we always had tulips in the backyard. Even just a few tulips in a bouquet on a table helps put me in a really nostalgic mood. Seeing the tulips here, by the many hundreds, in the Walled Garden and Thatched Cottage Gardens, in myriad varieties and in a rainbow of colors, is almost overwhelming."

Bring the kids on Saturday, May 10, for a floral design workshop. They'll learn the art of floral arranging and can create a special arrangement for mom or Grandma using fresh flowers and modern design techniques, at noon. On Sunday, make sure to stop by the Plant Shop, where mom — actually all female visitors 18 and older — will receive a free lavender plant.

"More people visit Old Westbury Gardens on the second Sunday of May than on any other of the year not featuring a special event," says Kish. "For over 50 years,



the Gardens has continued to be the perfect Mother's Day destination. Surrounded by family and flowers, strolling the 200 acres of the grounds of one of the most amazing places in the world, it's about as beautiful and non-commercial a day as any mom could ask for. Just remember to also send a card, preferably one that you made yourself!"

Registration is required for the children's floral workshop. Old Westbury Gardens is located at 71 Old Westbury Rd., Westbury. For further information, contact (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

Nassau County Museum of Art

Those moms among us who are art lovers will find a visit to Nassau County Museum of Art a delightful treat. NCMA is also in bloom this weekend, with its current exhibit, "Garden Party."

This exhibition explores the imagery of fête champêtre — outdoor entertainments and garden parties — through paintings, sculpture, costume, fabrics and decorative arts and designs. The guest curators, Franklin Hill Perrell, the Museum's former senior curator, and JoAnne Olian, curator emeritus at the Museum of the City of New York, have assembled a bouquet of paintings and objects illustrating the appeal of flowers in every season. Works by a range of artists emerging from many different traditions are included, among them Louis Comfort Tiffany, Marc Chagall, Larry Rivers, James Rosenquist, Maurice Prendergast, David Hockney, Janet Fish, Jane Freilicher, Robert Mapplethorpe and Georgia O'Keeffe.

The exhibit also takes advantage of the museum's 154-acre property, richly embellished with gardens and sculpture.

NCMA's Contemporary Gallery offers "Aftermodernism Spring 2014." The work of Michael Bevilacqua, James Busby

and Ridley Howard broadens the Aftermodernism concept of fractured asymmetry. This exhibition illustrates the broad range of styles spanning non-objective abstraction through sharp focused realism.

For those visiting on Saturday, actress and local television personality Shirley Romaine celebrates Long Island's vibrant literary community in her one-woman show, "That Place, Those Times," at 3 p.m. Romaine reads from F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" and from works of other writers, including Ring Lardner, Walt Whitman, William Cullen Bryant, Herman Wouk, Lila Zeiger, Norbert Krapf, George Bogin and Muriel Spanier.

Or bring the family for a Mother's Day visit on Family Sunday, May 11. The museum offers a 1 p.m. docent-led family walk-through of the exhibition and supervised art activities for the whole family, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Also, spend some time in NCMA's sculpture park or stroll through the many nature trails through the woods on the museum's grounds, ideal for family hikes.

Registration is required for "That Place, Those Times," which costs \$15 and includes museum admission.

Nassau County Museum of Art is at One Museum Dr., off Northern Blvd., in Roslyn Harbor. For information, contact (516) 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.com.

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Letters to the Editor

Lara Gonzalez for North Shore Schools Trustee

To The Editor,

I am writing to introduce my candidacy for Trustee for the North Shore Schools Board of Education. My name is Lara Gonzalez and I am a twelve year resident of Sea Cliff. My husband, John, and I have three children – a tenth grader, a fifth grader and a kindergartener. Next year we will have a child at the elementary, middle and high school. I have been a parent in this district for eleven years and intend to be here for at least the next twelve until our kindergartener graduates from North Shore High School in 2026.

My husband and I chose the North Shore community because of the quality of life it offers and the reputation of the North Shore School District. Our children have thrived in their respective schools and have taken full advantage of the academic, artistic, athletic, and extracurricular offerings available to them. With your support, I will work on behalf of our community to preserve the high quality schools we have come to expect from our district.

Last year's School Board election revealed deep philosophical differences within our community about how to continue to offer the best possible education for our young people in the face of serious fiscal challenges posed by the decommissioning of the Glenwood Landing LIPA plant and the potential shift of the tax burden from the utility to the taxpayer. While the state legislature has provided some relief, there are still many unanswered questions. We are at a critical juncture.

With nearly two decades as an accomplished school leader and teacher, I have a lot to offer as Trustee. As a school administrator, I have a track record of effectively working with all stakeholders - students, parents, staff, administration, and community members. I look forward to leveraging my expertise to benefit the North Shore community and to work with all constituent groups to provide a world class education for our children and grandchildren at a price that we can afford. Maintaining excellent schools and exercising fiscal discipline are not mutually exclusive.

Respectfully,
Lara Gonzalez

In Support of Lara Gonzalez for North Shore Schools Board of Education

To The Editor,

We are writing to urge you to vote for our friend and colleague for the North Shore School District Board of Education. We worked with Lara Gonzalez for nine years in Great Neck Schools before she left to pursue a position as a school administrator in another district. Currently she is a K-12 Supervisor in the Oyster Bay –East Norwich Schools.

Lara lives in Sea Cliff with her hus-

band and three children. Next year she will have a first grader at Sea Cliff Elementary School, a sixth grader at North Shore Middle School and an eleventh grader at North Shore High School. Lara is deeply invested as a parent in the North Shore School district. As a community member who will have a child at each level, she can represent families with children of all age groups.

Lara has worked as a teacher and administrator combined for almost twenty years.

As a teacher she was committed to maximizing her students' potential. She worked effectively with students of all backgrounds and ability levels. Lara has expertise in public education across the grade levels and she understands the value of a well-rounded education that includes world language, the arts, technology, and athletics. She will work hard to preserve the academic excellence that we expect from the North Shore School District.

Lara Gonzalez is bright, energetic and accomplished. She is a good listener and a concerned citizen with experience in multiple school systems. She has approached education from various perspectives – that of parent, taxpayer, teacher, and school administrator. She will be an asset to our community as School Board member.

Vote Lara Gonzalez for North Shore Schools Trustee!

Allison Romeo Gottfried

That Time of Year!!!

To The Editor,

It's that time of year again. The North Shore residents will be asked to vote on the annual school budget and elect two new trustees for our Board. The residents at North Shore are very lucky this year, as we have three very strong candidates that each bring a unique voice to our present Board. Our current Board trustees represent the various towns within the district and bring educational, artistic and legal experience to the Board. However, the one area that I feel has not been adequately represented is the athletic program at North Shore. We have an opportunity this year for the athletics to be heard if we vote for JOANNA COMMANDER. Joanna Commander's experience includes teaching, coaching, athletic director (Lynbrook, Harborfields and Roslyn school districts) and is presently a retired resident living in Glen Head. Joanna understands the value of athletics for the student athletes and with increasing budget pressures, I like knowing that there is a voice on the Board that truly understands the value of athletic programs in a community and will fight for the athletic programs within North Shore. I have had the pleasure of working with Joanna on the North Shore Athletic Booster Club for the last several years, and she was always a diligent worker and model citizen and put the community at her forefront. She is



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truly what she notes on her banners, she is fair and honest and comes to us with a wealth of experience. Please help me get Joanna elected to the North Shore Board. I know Joanna will work hard for the students and residents of North Shore. Joanna will work with ALL the members of our Board to ensure the most fiscally responsible programs and budgets are presented to the residents of North Shore.

Maria Aghavin

Mazzella For School Board

To The Editor,

My name is Robert Mazzella and I am a candidate for the North Shore School District Board of Education. I hope to have the privilege of representing the entire North Shore School District community - parents, seniors, local businesses, teachers, and most importantly the CHILDREN!

After actively attending virtually all School Board meetings and informational sessions over the last two years, I decided it was time to seek a position on the Board of Education. As a parent of two children at the Glenwood Landing Elementary School, husband of a Garden City High School teacher, active member of the Glen Head - Glenwood Civic Council, and President of the Property Owners' Association of North Shore Acres, I believe I am uniquely qualified to represent all members of the North Shore School District area.

The following is a list of some of my additional qualifications:

- Senior Marketing Director for an international Marketing company with 20+ years of experience managing the multi-million dollar budgets of several of the firm's largest profit centers
- Audited Fortune 500 Companies for a top Certified Public Accounting firm
- M.B.A., Marketing, Indiana University
- Certified Public Accountant, December 1989 (currently inactive)
- B.S., Accounting, Summa Cum Laude, St. Francis College

I am eager to apply my 25+ years of business experience as a marketing executive, financial auditor, and accountant to the many challenges facing our School District. As I mentioned at "Meet the Candidates Night," a high quality educa-

tional experience and fiscal responsibility are not mutually exclusive. Together, we can keep our schools great, our children happy, and our community united!

I hope you will take the time to vote for me on May 20th. Thanks, in advance, for your support.

Robert Mazzella

Commander Support

To The Editor,

I am writing in support of Joanna Commander for the North Shore Schools Board of Education. I have known Joanna for 11 years and find her to be a person of great integrity. She is an effective communicator who seeks to understand other people's point of view.

Joanna's professional experiences in public education as a District Director make her well qualified for a position on the school board. She has a track record of strong leadership in education, whether that was implementing new programs or serving as an officer of several county and state committees.

Perhaps Joanna's most admirable trait is her ability to listen. She has often been in the middle of very divergent views and it is with great skill that embrace. It is my observation that this quality is exactly what the Board of Education needs.

Joanna's honesty, sense of fairness and her dedication to ALWAYS do what is right for the children make her an outstanding candidate. I would urge you to join me in electing Joanna Commander as a trustee.

JoAnn Chiarelli

Joanna Commander

To The Editor,

I would like to endorse Joanna Commander as a Trustee of the North Shore Board of Education. As everyone knows, the North Shore Board of Education sets the policies for our elementary, middle and high schools. The decisions that are made by the Board of Education affect jobs, resources, and most importantly, the education of our children. Joanna has a wealth of experience and has held a number of different positions... a teacher, a coach, and a Director of Health, Physical Education and Athlet-

Letters to the Editor

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ics. I have had the privilege to work with her on the North Shore Advisory Board and the North Shore Athletic Booster Club. She is professional, fair-minded, a great listener, and an excellent communicator. Joanna has the unique ability to see both sides of an issue and approach every decision with an open mind. She has a strong commitment to service and will be able to make strategic choices for the well-being of the district. As a board member she will encourage the community's trust in the school system and will create a strong relationship with the public. I am proud to call Joanna a friend and I am thrilled that she is running for a spot on the North Shore Board of Education.

—Roz Johnson

Vote for Lara Gonzalez for North Shore BOE Trustee

To The Editor,

I am writing to enthusiastically endorse my friend Lara Gonzalez for Trustee of the North Shore School District Board of Education. Lara's expertise in public school education, her passion for children, and her unwavering allegiance to the North Shore community make her an exceptional candidate for the BOE.

I have known Lara Gonzalez for close to 14 years. We first met when our boys were in preschool together. At the time, my husband and I were raising our two children a few towns away. Lara and her husband John spoke so highly of the North Shore community we could not wait to pack up and move here and did so in 2003. Throughout the years Lara and I have had many late night conversations about the state of public school education. We have discussed, even at times debated, the happenings within our own local schools. Due to Lara's 20 years of education experience she is extremely knowledgeable and I leave these discussions better informed. She is always opened to hear different points of view.

Lara is both an idealist and a pragmatist. She will thoughtfully consider what is best for our children while balancing the economic impact. We all know that at times tough choices must be made. Lara has been part of the educational budgeting process in her professional career for many years at various school systems. I urge you to vote for Lara Gonzalez and let her bring her knowledge of school district budgeting and her passion for education to our district.

Please support Lara Gonzalez!

Sincerely,

Annene Guertin-Mutchler

School Board Budget

To The Editor,

This year the North Shore School budget vote and Board of Education Elections are more important than perhaps ever before. North Shore voters face ever increasing challenges and see tax dollars being pulled in a multitude of directions.

Our current BOE is comprised of very educated diverse people all looking out for the best interest of the district. An excellent addition to this group of dedicated people is Lara Gonzalez of Sea Cliff. I have had the honor of knowing Lara for 11 years as our children entered Kindergarten at Sea Cliff and will both soon graduate HS in 2016.

Lara is a graduate of UC Berkley and holds a Master from UC San Diego and a Masters in Educational Leadership from Teachers College Columbia University ('07). She has worked at ALL levels of education from classroom to Administration over the last 20 years. My experience with Lara is someone who is conscientious, and extremely thorough in her decision making. She takes great care to understand everyone's perspective so the end result is the most beneficial to all parties. She has a thorough understanding of Common Core requirements both in the classroom and testing processes in addition to the IB programs. She understands these curriculum pitfalls and goals and can help guide us to a clear path through this transition. What uniquely sets Lara apart is that she brings a multifaceted perspective to the BOE. Being both an administrator in the Oyster Bay-East Norwich school system and a mother of 3 children in this district at each level, elementary, Middle and High school means that Lara is uniquely qualified to delve deeply into the budget and the work flow of a school system all while maintaining a big picture view of the impacts changes may have on the student body as a whole. There is no other person currently on the board who has this capability. Lara's experiences and role in this community will help make this a well rounded BOE.

Lara is thoughtful, analytic and pragmatic in her approach to everything. She understands the future roll of testing in our districts and the Common Core at a level many of us do not. Lara is gifted with the ability to negotiate with others and bring people of opposing views together to achieve a collective common positive outcome. I fully support Lara Gonzalez for North Shore's Board of Education. Please vote on May 20.

Respectfully Yours,
Patty Roberto

In Support of Commander

To The Editor,

I am writing to voice my support for Joanna Commander for The North Shore Board of Education. It is my belief that we need people on the BOE that will represent the best interests of the children of our district as well as those of the property owners and residents of the NS School District. I firmly believe that, when making decisions that affect us all, Ms. Commander will carefully consider the needs of our diverse community. She has the requisite experience in education and management and is a proven leader. She has also been responsible for the

significant budget of athletic programs for Lynbrook Schools and Harborfield Schools -- experience that is critical for a member of the BOE.

More importantly she has the temperament needed to be successful in this very important role. We need people on the board who can successfully build consensus and Ms. Commander has a proven track record of getting all parties involved and facilitating solutions that demonstrate compromise and the best interests of all stake holders.

We need a resident of our community who understands the complexities involved in running our schools efficiently while providing our children with the world class education that they will need to compete in an increasingly complex global economy. A great education is vital to our children and it is vital to us as property owners in order to maintain North Shore's excellent reputation as one of the best and most desirable school districts on Long Island, and indeed in New York State.

Roger Friedman – Sea Cliff

In Support of Commander

To The Editor,

I am writing in support of Joanna Commander's candidacy for North Shore School Board Trustee. Our district is very fortunate that Ms. Commander is running for the Board, as her experience and background establish that she is a strong believer in public education, an accomplished negotiator, and sensitive to the needs of many different groups in our community. She has the experience that that comes from dedicating one's life to educating children, the fiscal perspective of a retiree, and a common-sense approach to our responsibilities to each other.

In her many leadership positions, Ms. Commander has taken on controversial issues such as drug use among high school students in her former school district and eating disorders among female high school athletes. Her approach to these issues was to include and educate all community members and give them the tools to help change perceptions and behaviors. She is highly effective at bringing communities together and finding the point where consensus can be

achieved. I believe this approach will be extremely valuable in working through the many issues that face the North Shore School District.

Ms. Commander has great knowledge of the educational challenges facing our district including state-mandated educational requirements and assessments. At the recent "Meet the Candidates Night" Ms. Commander eloquently pointed out that our children are not commodities; she will take this position as our district battles to regain local control.

As a retiree living in the district, Ms. Commander brings to the Board of Education the perspective of someone living on a set income. She is keenly aware of the fiscal challenges facing our district and is sensitive to keeping the tax burden reasonable.

In conclusion, Ms. Commander has a demonstrated passion for service, is skilled in working with people through difficult issues, has a commitment to high quality public education, and has experience managing large school budgets. I ask that you join me in voting for her on May 20, 2014.

Christine Abbenda Hughes

Thank You Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club

To The Editor,

On behalf of the Mutual Concerns Committee, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club for their generous donation to our organization.

Ed Lieberman and Marc Neal presented me with a check on the night of the "Warm Up."

Many people do not realize that there are people in our area that need food. Some are seniors living on a limited income, some are handicapped residents that need extensive help, some are single parents just trying to make ends meet, and some are people between jobs that just need a helping hand occasionally.

Many thanks to Ed, Marc and the Lions Club for recognizing this need and enabling us to help those who need help the most.

Peggie Como
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This column features a life-altering event that has had a great impact on a senior citizen's life, molding that person into who he or she is today. The people interviewed are all members of the Glen Cove Senior Center.

His name is Boris. He becomes quite energized when speaking of his work with Bio Energy Psychotropic Music. His enthusiasm belies the inner frustration and hardships he endured in the USSR.

Boris is a classically trained composer/musician having earned advanced degrees from the Novosibirsk Conservatory in Siberia. It was during his years at the conservatory that he traveled to Krasnoyarsk Krai, the polar region, to study healing rites as performed by the shaman of the Ket tribe. Boris settled in West Siberia where he worked for a state run television and radio station. At work he wore several hats: music editor, sound engineer and composer of movie scores. As an employee of a communist controlled communication's center, Boris was obliged to abide by the rules and regulations governing censorship. Working long, tedious hours earned him 90 rubles (\$30) per month. Although he was popular and busy, working at times on several movies concurrently, Boris felt like a prisoner held in solitary confinement, constrained by a virtual strait-jacket.

His life was about to change radically and dramatically in 1983. That year he had worked on a docudrama about Boris Starounov, a miner, who had received numerous awards and sported a chest laden with medals presented to him by the Soviet Union. After the docudrama's premiere there was a demand for Boris to perform the movie's score at concerts. After one such concert, the police chief, thoroughly impressed with the music, organized a celebration to honor Boris in the countryside. As with most Russian parties, the alcohol flowed freely all night with most attendees inebriated beyond control. The police chief, although drunk, proceeded to drive Boris home along the dark, narrow country

roads. Traveling at excessive speeds the car swerved from side to side until at one sharp bend in the road, the car's wheels left the pavement sending the car rolling over and over. The police chief died instantly on impact and Boris, seriously injured, was left with a body of broken bones. The injuries kept him in constant and severe pain, eased only with medication that left him lethargic and depressed.

It was at this time that Boris decided to experiment with the healing powers of music. Achieving success with the recuperative powers of music on his own body and mind, he then experimented on a friend and later on the mentally disabled, Alzheimer's patients, people with autism and other psychologically debili-

recognition from leading doctors and scientists.

Despite the acclaim steeped upon him from the professional community, Boris still felt stifled. Working fulltime for the state only earns enough money to buy food. His creativity is hindered by the lack of funds to rent a studio in which to compose and record music, write poetry and illustrate his visions. His creative sensibility is enslaved and his spirit is broken.

The word about Boris' experimentation with music as a tool to heal the mind and the body spread throughout the scientific community. In Siberia he is visited by an American who convinced him to present his research at two symposiums, one to wealthy Russians in a

Moscow suburb and the second to international professionals at Sochi. All this while working on three movies simultaneously.

One such movie is a documentary titled "This is Us, Oh Lord" about the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church who owed his allegiance to Vladimir Putin. Some say that Patriarch Alexei II was a former KGB agent which the Patriarchy denies. It is alleged that the Patriarch informed on influential parishioners to the KGB. Irrefutable was the Patriarch's strong ties to the Kremlin and to Putin and Putin currying favor on the Patriarch.

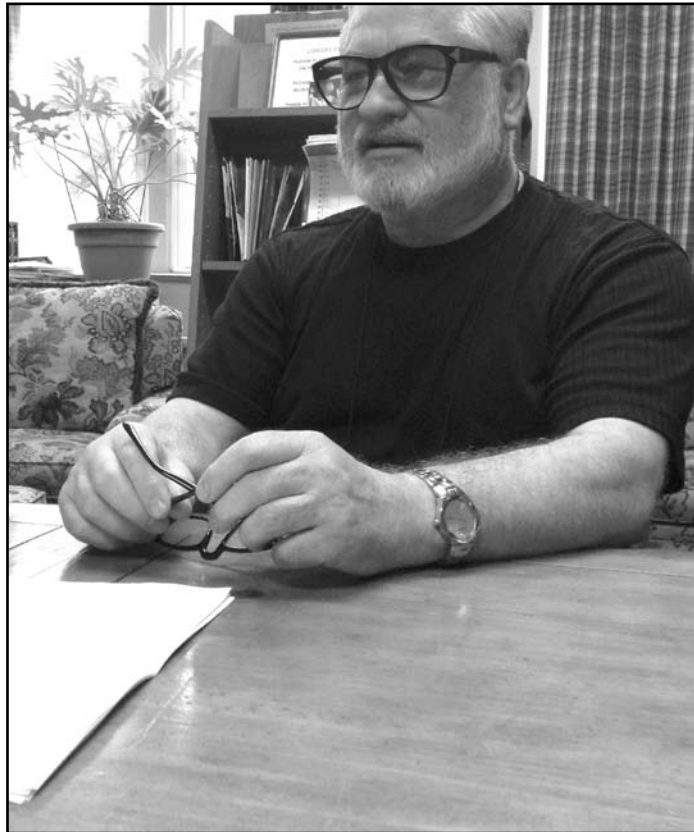
When "This is Us, Oh Lord" was released the atmosphere in the Soviet Union was filled with tension. Many people who criticized the government lived in fear and constantly looked over their shoulders. At any moment one could be apprehended by the KGB, quickly and secretly disappearing from the face of the earth or confined to a gulag without due process.

During the movies' showing in Moscow, The Reverend Father Victor Potapov from Washington D.C. and his wife were visiting. The wife attended a showing of the documentary and told her husband all about the film. In October of 1990 the Reverend Father arranged visas to the United States for the creative crew of the documentary. For the next six months the group toured the States presenting the documentary and lecturing about its creation. At the conclusion of the tour everyone returned to the Soviet Union, except Boris.

Here Boris had witnessed the freedom of expression guaranteed to all Americans. This is a liberty that Boris had always cherished and craved having some day. He did not hesitate to abandon his country in favor of a land where he could truly be free, a land where he could forge his own destiny without any constraints or fears.

Today Boris calls Russia his fatherland, the place of his birth, but he calls his adopted country, America, his homeland and he wears his American citizenship proudly and lovingly.

Senior Moments



North Shore Junior Makes Sports History!

Wins Senior Division of the United States Squash Nationals Championship

The North Shore School District is proud to announce that Sabrina Sobhy, a high school junior, recently made sports history by becoming the youngest player in 105 years to win the senior division of the United States Squash Nationals Championship. Seeded third in the tournament this March 2014, Sabrina plowed through the opening round, then upset the second seed, a nine time US national champion, only to face the number one seed, her sister, Amanda Sobhy (North Shore graduate 2012)! Amanda was fatigued from a series of tournaments prior to the Nationals and Sabrina capitalized on the opportunity to win the tournament!

Sabrina is no stranger to squash excellence. She has won numerous national titles, has played for the US National

Junior and Senior Women's Teams, (both nationally and internationally) and is ranked 48 in the world of professional women squash players.

The following weekend was equally successful for Sabrina as she defended her U19 Junior National title and won it! This made her the best junior and senior player in the US. This was Sabrina's third consecutive U19 title at the age of seventeen! Congratulations to Sabrina for this historic accomplishment!

Pictured is Sabrina Sobhy, a high school junior, recently made sports history by becoming the youngest player in 105 years to win the senior division of the United States Squash Nationals Championship
Photo provided by J. Larson



Studying the Life Cycle of Butterflies in the Outdoor Classroom at Glenwood Landing School



Outside in the new Outdoor Learning Classroom, a representative from the Museum of Science visited Glenwood Landing School to engage students in a comprehensive study on the Butterfly Life Cycle. Kindergarteners learned 1 about the anatomy of butterflies, where they live, how they find their food, how they eat and drink, and their unusual life cycle.

But that's not all! The students had

the opportunity to "fly" freely like butterflies in the new the Outdoor Classroom, drink juice out of straws at the "stump" tables and stools, and use special lenses to see one object "multiplied" (e.g., many of the same object) including the outdoor fountain and birdhouses like a real butterfly does! Additionally, the kindergarteners received small containers with their own caterpillars which they will watch grow in their classrooms...

Ultimately, their baby caterpillars will transform into beautiful butterflies!

Many thanks to the Museum of Science (Miss Stephanie), Mrs. Marcantonio, Dr. Smyth, and all of the GWL teachers for providing such an educational program. For more information on the Museum of Science and their programs, please visit http://www.sml.org/lifescience_fieldtrips.html.

*Article and photos by Shelly Newman
Glenwood Landing's Kindergarteners
learned all about the butterflies as a representative from the Museum of Science visited
Glenwood Landing School to engage students
in a comprehensive study on the Butterfly Life
Cycle.*

NS Kiwanis Welcomes United Cerebral Palsy Speakers

On Thursday, May 1st, NS Kiwanis welcomed the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County Director Charles Evdos and volunteer Dr. Bob Spina who gave a cursory, informative overview of the history and services of UCPN. Their mission is to (a) affect positively the quality of life in persons with cerebral palsy, and others with severe disabilities and multiple service needs, and the families of both, and (b) prevent cerebral palsy and minimize its effects.

Cerebral Palsy is caused by lack of oxygen at time of birth and usually shows up from 6 months to one year after birth. Applying therapeutic services immediately after diagnosis gives the child an important head start in improving the quality of life from early childhood to adulthood and, not uncommon, beyond as well. Currently, UCPN provides comprehensive full day, outpatient and family services for approximately 1,800 consumers every year. Now in

its 66th year UCPN administers satellite facilities throughout Nassau County and is part of a nationwide network that is headquartered in Washington, DC and includes more than 140 independent affiliates. Consumers include individuals who have cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, spinal bifida, mental retardation, epilepsy, speech delay and other developmental disabilities. For info send email to: cevdos@ucpn.org or post2004@att.net

At the close of the meeting, NSK Pres. Jeanne Egan presented the speakers with a Certificate of Appreciation for their dedicated services. In return, UCPN presented NS Kiwanis Club with a beautiful framed watercolor as a token of appreciation for their benevolence and dedication to the community.

Pictured L to R: UCPN Director Charles Evdos, NSK Pres. Jeanne Egan, UCPN volunteer Dr. Bob Spina



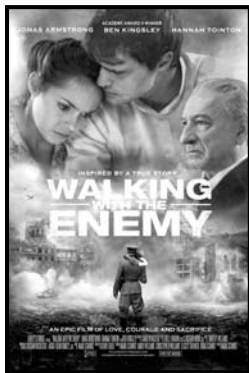


Walking with the Enemy

A movie review by Katherine Kranz

2014 (limited release)
 Runtime: 124 min
 Rated PG-13 (Historical violence)
 Stars: Jonas Armstrong, Hannah Tointon, Ben Kingsley

"I saw over a hundred people killed today," mutters Elek Cohen, the protagonist based on real life hero Pinchas Rosenbaum who saved countless lives during the German occupation of Hungary in 1944 in a most unusual manner. "Why didn't anybody do anything?" Indeed, the central theme in "Walking with the Enemy" is finding the courage to refuse to simply wait for an atrocity to pass and instead do whatever possible to prevent the suffering of others. But what of those who could not be saved? How can one celebrate their own noble deeds while bearing the burden of guilt for every life lost? This delicate balance is examined with gripping sensitivity in a poignant exploration of how the little known savior impacted the lives of many who had lost all hope.



As the height of World War II wanes, the city of Budapest seems to have been spared through Hungary's alliance with Germany. When the loyalties of Hungarian leader Regent Horthy (Ben Kingsley) are questioned, Budapest soon comes under German military oppression. The livelihood of the Jewish community is now threatened, including that of young Elek Cohen (Jonas Armstrong). The son of a Rabbi, Elek lives a modest life fixing radios, practicing his German, and catching the eye of a dainty Jewish girl named Hannah (Hannah Tointon).

When Elek is torn from his family and sent to work at a labor camp, the depravity he witnesses is life altering. Through a miracle he and his trusted friend Ferenc (Mark Wells) seize the chance to escape. Upon their return however, the men find that their families have been relocated and their homes under new ownership. Elek finds that under Nazi occupation, Budapest is now a city where Jews are marked and preyed upon and where something as innocent as owning a radio is punishable by execution.

Encountering more loss and inhumanity than is bearable, Elek takes advantage of a most daringly bizarre opportunity. He dons the regalia of a slain SS officer and through impersonation seeks information on where his family and friends have been taken, or if they are even alive. He is aided by Ference, Hannah and her uncle (Simon Dutton), who heads a side operation of printing illegitimate Swiss

passes for Jewish families. By fraternizing with those who would wish him dead if they knew his true identity Elek sees the inner workings of the Gestapo, clashes with Arrow Cross officers- a Hungarian socialist party seldom mentioned in historical dramas, and uses his faux authority to rescue the would-be victims in his charge.

Directed with a deft hand by first-timer Mark Schmidt, who wrote the screenplay with Kenny Golde, the movie recreates the regrettable aspects of history with respect and unembellished authenticity. While most of the violence occurs off screen, the full emotional weight can be felt through top quality performances by each actor. Every shot is well composed, set against gorgeous sets and scenery, making the escalating destruction brought upon by war all the more devastating.

Though containing captivatingly sincere dialogue, the script does underuse a few key characters. Ben Kingsley is given little screen time as Horthy. Burn Gorman, having given a delightful performance in last year's "Pacific Rim," appears here with menace and restraint as the hideously disfigured Colonel Otto Skorzeny, yet is given few chances to fully realize the maliciousness of his character.

The one who emerges as the standout is Jonas Armstrong, an Irish actor with extensive experience in television. A task that would prove overwhelming to most, his portrayal of the Rosenbaum inspired character is flawless in every regard. The subtleties of his personality and the complexities of his objective are conveyed with commendable understated sincerity. As Elek plays the role of a Nazi officer, he is forced to laugh as others mock the suffering of his fellow men, applaud hate filled speeches, and contain his grief as those he could not help are slaughtered before him. The audience grieves with him. Armstrong's abilities are most evident in a heartbreaking scene where he has no choice but to separate a mother and her young daughter when they are not permitted to share a Swiss pass. He will next be seen in cinemas in June with "Edge of Tomorrow," where he may just steal the spotlight from leading man Tom Cruise.

The overall tone of "Walking with the Enemy" is a hopeful one. At its cathartic conclusion, the viewer is left with a sense that no amount of tragedy or pain could crush the will to not only endure, but battle oppression. As Elek asserts, "I cannot wait for others to decide my fate."

Grade: B+

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Obituaries

Edward F. O'Connor

O'CONNOR, Edward F. of East Meadow, NY tragically on 4/30/14 age 64. Husband of Joann. Father of Sean (Jessica) and Edward (Denise). Grandfather of 5. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed the outdoors. He was a lover of Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Prayer Service was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Interment Calverton National Cemetery. DodgeThomas.com

Margaret Guggenheim

GUGGENHEIM, Margaret of Glen Cove on 4/24/14 age 93. She was an administrator for L. Guggenheim Jewelry Co. Survived by Doris Schuller. Service was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Inurnment Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Village, NY

Maureen Cerasi

Cerasi, Maureen (nee Doyle) of Glen Cove on May 3, 2014. Beloved wife of Paul. Devoted mother of Maria O'Connell, Paul Jr., (Laura), Susan Lordi-Linden (John) and Michael (Lisa). Loving grandmother of twelve. Dear sister of Gary (Pat) Doyle. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick Wednesday 11 AM. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home 220 Glen Street, Glen

Cove.

Anthony J. Rizzi

RIZZI, Anthony J. of West Babylon, NY on April 27th, 2014 age 79. US Army Veteran. Loving husband of Antonetta. Father of Donna (Hans), Diane (Baldassare) and Anthony. Proud grandfather of Carolina (Catalina). Dear brother of Donato (Patricia) & the late Ann (Frank). Brother in law of Frances & Michael (Bonnie). Visitation was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass celebrated at the Church of St. Rocco R.C. Interment followed at Calverton VA Cemetery.

John D'urso

D'URSO, John "Giovanni" of Glen Cove, NY on May 1st, 2014 age 90. Beloved husband of Clelia. Loving father of Elizabeth (Alan W. Standish) & Nicolina (Matthew Coffey). Dear brother of the late Domenic and Nicola. Proud grandfather of Alan W. Standish Jr., Michelle Maselli, Denise Glenn and Deborah Devlin. Special great grandfather of 9. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas, Glen Cove. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco's. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. DodgeThomas.com

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Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
I just finished reading *Sea Cliff* author Charles Hansmann's latest collection of poems- *APOSTASY OF THE WAYLESS POET*. I enjoyed it very much and friends have told me that Alice Munro's short stories have a similar appeal. Have you read either of these authors?

Poet Partisan

Dear Poet Partisan,
I too am a great fan of Hansmann's poetry and actually I just finished an early short story collection of the 2013 Nobel Prize Winner Alice Munro's - *THE MOONS OF JUPITER* but I don't see a strong connection between these two authors. In almost all of Munro's stories, the main character is a woman approaching forty, well educated, self-aware, and struggling with memories long buried. Frequently these memories appear to

be faulty causing her to reconsider decisions made and judgments rendered. In the last of twelve stories from which the collection gets its title, the woman reminisces with her elderly dying father and she sees in their troubled relationship startling similarities to problems she has with her daughters. The stories are told in a circular format rather than linear-just as its many moons all circle Jupiter. Set in rural Canada, the stories are beautifully written in streams of consciousness with characters' lives coming into focus as they move back in forth through time.



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Gold Coast Diary

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!

Weekly Events:

Monday, May 12th @ 1:00pm - Golden Gallery Reception w/ Julia Cagney - Julia paints beautiful local landscapes with oils. Her exhibit is not to be missed!

Tuesday, May 13th @ 10:30am - New Member Orientation - We want to give you a proper welcome. Join us to see the Center and meet the staff.

Wednesday, May 14th @ 11:00am - Trip to St. Josephat's with a Picnic Lunch and Guided Tour of St. Josephat's of Lattingtown, by Father Leo - Formerly one of the famous Gold Coast Mansions, built in 1915 by industrialist John Aldred, who named it Ormston

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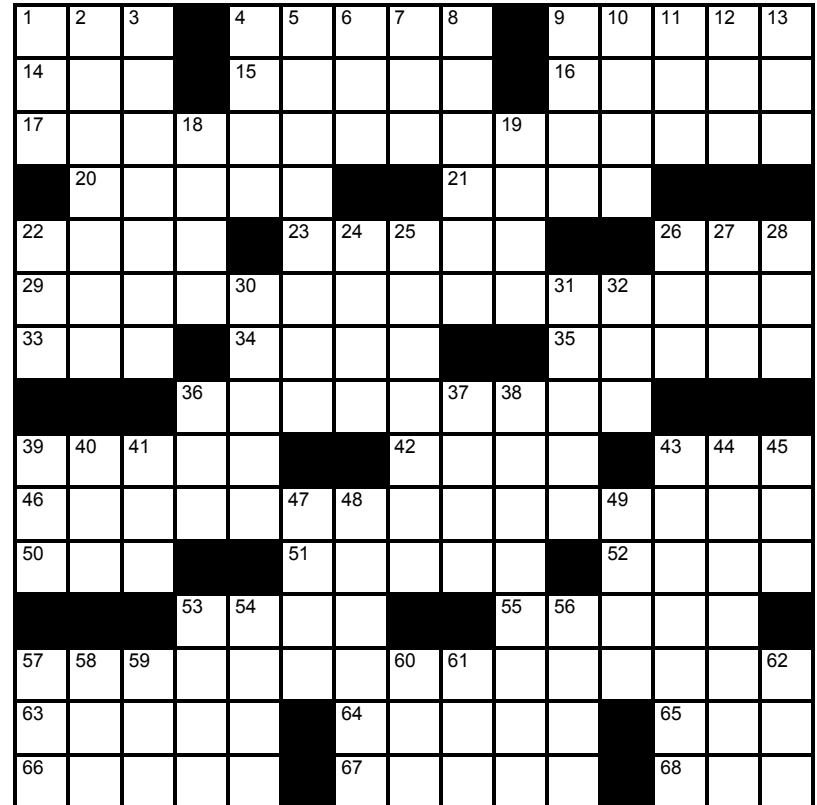
Thursday, May 15th @ 10:30am - Going Green w/ Barbara - The Glen Cove Senior Center is environmentally aware and being active about keeping our earth healthy. Join us to talk about the various things we can do each day.

Friday, May 16th @ 9:30am - Bereavement Group w/ Sherri - At some point in our lives, we all experience loss of some kind or another, and it is sometimes helpful to talk about how we feel with others within a guided group setting. You are welcome.

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1. Bird-to-be
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15. Being deficient in moisture
16. Moves like honey
17. Not getting it
20. Refine, as metal
21. Coffee choice
22. Burn
23. Skirt sound
26. Kind of fingerprint
29. Possesses a perspective
33. "Don't ___!"
34. Certain apartment
35. Mike holder
36. Don Juan
39. Very, in music
42. Crowd sound
43. Health resort
46. Place where turning back is impossible
50. Drop
51. "It ___ All Velvet" (Mel Tormé autobiography)
52. Got gray
53. Traveler
55. Scintillas
57. Blames
63. Depth charge target
64. Defiant one
65. "I" problem
66. It's spotted in westerns
67. Affirm
68. Morning moisture

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8. Metamorphic rock
9. Bishop of Rome
10. Cross
11. Arm of Israel
12. Cubby hole?
13. Best guess: Abbr.
18. Word repeated after "Que"
19. Close imitation
22. When doubled, a dance
24. Old 45 player
25. "ER" extras
26. Decline
27. Known formerly as
28. Carpentry tool
30. Braid
31. Danger signal
32. Delivery vehicle
36. PC linkup
37. Sometime today, say
38. Strict disciplinarian
39. King Kong, e.g.
40. Cry loudly
41. Bro, for one
43. Sweetened
44. Foreshadow
45. "Go on"
47. Has a tab
48. Electrical units
49. "Soap" family name
53. Buzzing pest
54. "How to Make an American Quilt" author Whitney ___
56. Cruel person
57. Part of a litter
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The Melodious Tones of Poetry Fill the Library

By Carol Poll, President of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Village Library

On Wednesday, April 30, 2014 the Sea Cliff Village Library held the "Fifth Annual Poetry Night". The torrential rain pounding Sea Cliff that night did not diminish the enthusiastic poets and audience members. It was a joyous night. There were over thirteen participants who read poems they wrote and favorites written by others. Participants ranged in age from eleven years old to octogenarians. There was a father and daughter, Sophia and Noah Blumenthal, who each read their own individual powerful poems. There was a spectacular lyrical reading of poetry by Boris Mourashkin that kept the audience swaying in their seats. Boris's expressive Russian poetry was written by him and translated by Anne Rendell. His poetry was set to graceful and flowing drum music played by Boris and several people in the audience. Raconteur and poetry lover, John Canning, was the engaging host for the evening. He read several of his favorite poems including those written by his father. A compilation of the poems will soon be available in the library.

Poets who read their work appear in the photo above. Their names are as follows: Joan Payne Kincaid, Stan Tom Young, Sophie Blumenthal, Anne Kathi Telford, Joe Krupinski, Marcia Widenor, Nigel Raveneau, Anthony Zevallos, Mark Miksic, Christiane Winter, Neil Lieberman, Boris Mourashkin, and Noah Blumenthal.

Poetry night is the brainchild of Janet Swinburne, a very creative member



of the Friends of the Sea Cliff Village Library, and Arlene Nevens, the beloved Director of the Sea Cliff Library. "Poetry Night", Mike Lennon's "Offbeat Artifacts Sales" and the upcoming June 7, Saturday, Garage Day Sale "Annual Giant Gently Used Book Sale" are all

events sponsored by the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. The Friends is a non-profit organization committed to supporting our cherished library. The money raised from Friends events provides funds for special programs and supplies such as museum passes, E-Readers, iP-

ads, and the color copy machine. All Sea Cliff residents are welcome to come to the monthly Friends meetings and volunteer to work on projects to benefit the Library.

Builder's Club on the Move Again

The Builders Club of The After 3 Program are on the move again. This group of kids are asking local merchants to display a donation can for their current fundraiser. "Help save the North Shore Shelter".

The North Shore Shelter is housed in the Presbyterian Church on the Corners of School and North Streets in Glen Cove. The purpose of this shelter is to house the homeless men of our community during the cold months of November thru March. The Shelter is supported by local organizations that prepare food every night and also helps maintain the health of these men during their stay by offering, medical & dental checkups, and substance/ alcohol abuse counseling among other services which are in danger of losing their funding.

The kids are compassionate to these men and want to help where they can. Earlier this year the first group solicited donations of food and money which they put to good use by making the men lunch.

This fundraiser will run through the end of May, at the time of this print their cans are currently on display at Justin Toys, Cove Deli, Page One, The View Grill and Andros Grill. If you'd like

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