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Headlining the Festival is Peter Yarrow, a treasure of American folk music: legendary musician, songwriter and activist. His career with Peter, Paul and Mary shares and is part of American history. Yarrow weaves a narrative through his music and politics, punctuating our nation's major events with his iconic songs that we all know and love.

Also performing is folk trio Gathering Time, Matt Grabowski, Don Bikof and Bryce Larsen. According to WFUV's John Platt, "Gathering Time has harmonies that can charm the birds out of the trees" with a "savvy repertory" that ranges from traditional folk to classic rock. Famed for original music as well as covers, the group's remake of Peter Yarrow's Light One Candle has been played on many stations including New York City's WCBS-FM.

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Moody's Investors Service Raises Glen Cove's Outlook to Positive

Moody's Investors Service released its latest financial evaluation of the City of Glen Cove. The report assigned a Baa3 rating and revised the municipality's outlook from stable to positive. The assessment underscores the City's credit strengths which included:

• Improved budgeting practices in 2015 led to a surplus of almost \$1 million in the General fund

• Projected elimination of deficit fund balance position across operating funds at the end of fiscal 2016

• Waterfront development expected to provide increase to tax base and economic activity

• Large and diverse tax base

"My administration has worked diligently to improve the City's financial strength through exercising rigorous

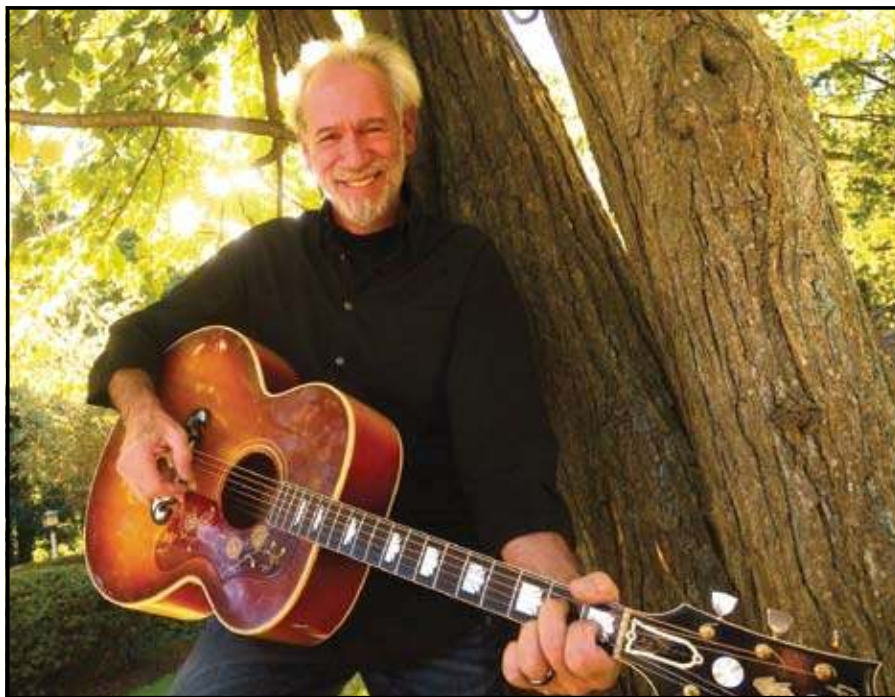
standards, pinpointing new revenue streams and executing cost savings programs," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "I am very pleased that Moody's analysts recognized our improvements, best practices and our commitment to stimulate new economic growth. We are also continuing to tackle long-standing budget issues like the long-term debt that has accumulated on the City's books for more than 20 years and focusing on reducing our fund balance deficit by using the new revenues generated by the waterfront project."

The positive outlook was attributed to the City's anticipated sizeable additions to the fund balance in fiscal 2016

following the sale of its waterfront, after which the city expects to have non-negative operating fund balance for the first time since the issuance of its deficit financing bonds.

According to the credit opinion, the City's cash position as of year-end 2015 was \$6.1 million, or 12.7% of operating revenue up significantly from \$2.17 million at year-end 2014 and the projected elimination of the deficit fund balance position across the operating funds at the end of 2016 was also noted in addition to the City's waterfront development which will add 56 acres of formerly blighted property back to the tax rolls.

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Matt Grabowski's combines elements of folk, rock and blues, with lyrics that recall Harry Chapin and Bob Dylan. He has been taking Long Island by storm since his July 2014 solo debut. Don Bikoff's acoustic guitar solos are heavily influenced by Delta blues, American folk and Eastern classical music. His first album, Celestial Explosion was re-released recently and won a spot on WFMU's playlist. Glen Cove native Bryce Larsen is an Acoustic-Americana-soul artist who uses live-looping to bring his serious guitar chops, powerful vocals, and unique beat-boxing style together, creating an entirely new type of one-man band.

Come on down to Morgan Park and enjoy this very special evening of music under the stars. Bring a blanket or chairs and picnic if you wish. Children are welcome. Morgan Park is located on Germaine Street at the end of Landing Road in Glen Cove. In the event of rain, the festival will be held in St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Pearsall Avenue, Glen Cove.

For further information, call (516) 671-0017, email morganparkmusic@yahoo.com, visit www.morganparkmusic.org or find us on Facebook at Morgan Park Summer Music Festival.

Morgan Park Summer Music Festival is an all-volunteer nonprofit organization that has been providing free concerts in the park for 57 years. The shows are completely funded through the generous donations that are received from businesses and individuals. Taxpayer money is not asked for nor received to bring this high caliber talent to the Festival.



Glen Cove Anglers Club Seeks Sponsors for September Fishing Trip for Local Veterans

Comradery amongst our nation's military veterans is stronger than ever, as new veterans arrive home to find veterans of wars past welcoming them into VFW Posts and other veteran organizations. This September, The Glen Cove Anglers Club will host a special "Take a Veteran Fishing" event on Saturday, September 10, 2016. The group has chartered a fishing boat named the "Never Enuff" which will launch at 9:00 a.m. and return shore side at 3:00 p.m. In coordination with the City of Glen Cove Veterans Affairs Department and local veteran organizations, participants will enjoy breakfast, a full day on the Long Island Sound, a BBQ dinner and an awards ceremony.

Event coordinator, Tom Glynn of the Anglers Club, is requesting financial or in-kind donations to fund the trip. "We can never thank our military veterans enough for what they did to protect our Country, but a day on the

"Never Enuff" is a good start," says Glynn.

In-kind donations being sought include coffee, bagels, donuts, boxed lunches and beverages. Monetary sponsorship levels include the \$50 Bronze Sea Trout, \$100 Silver Sea Bass, and \$250 Goldfish. Checks can be made payable to the Glen Cove Anglers c/o Charles Gondar, Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Participants and sponsors are asked to sign up by August 31, 2016 and 100% of donations collected will go toward underwriting the event and local veteran organizations. Boat seating is limited and interested veterans are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible by contacting Michael A. Gonzalez at 910-581-8128.

For further sponsorship information please contact Angler's Club Treasurer Charles Gondar at 516-759-4094 or Tom Glynn at 516-660-7593.



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Four Generations at Sea Cliff School

Since the 20th century, four generations of the Pierce-Bunce family have attended Sea Cliff School. Audrey J. Golden-Pierce was a student at Sea Cliff School from kindergarten through twelfth grade and graduated in 1947. Her daughter, Diane Golden-Bunce, and siblings also grew up in the North Shore School District and graduated from North Shore High School. While at school, Diane met her future husband Glenn Bunce; also a North Shore graduate and currently the owner Bunce Plumbing and Heating, Inc. They married in 1980 and their three children also attended and graduated the North Shore Schools.

But, that is not all! Diane and Glenn's granddaughter, Dahlia, who is the great granddaughter of Audrey J. Golden-Pierce, is the fourth family member to attend Sea Cliff School. The North Shore School District is proud to welcome Dahlia as she continues to fulfill the Golden-Pierce- Bunce legacy at the North Shore Schools.



Pictured are the four generations of the Pierce- Bunce family who all attended Sea Cliff School since the 1940's. Article and photo by Shelly Newman

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Super Legislative Action Committees And Superintendents Meet With Nys Commissioner Of Education Maryellen Elia

On June 23, 2016, as the 2015-16 school year was coming to a close, the Super Legislative Action Committees (Super LAC) of the North Shore Schools, Garden City, and Manhasset along with their respective superintendents met for an important dialogue with NY State Commissioner of Education MaryEllen Elia, NYS Regent Roger Tilles, and the Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education John D'Agati focusing on the direction of public education policy. On the agenda, Commissioner Elia addressed questions and concerns including the implementation of the Common Core Learning Standards, the state's Race to the Top initiatives, the teacher and principal evaluation system (APPR), and the impact of Education Law 3012-d regulations.

During the dialog, Commissioner Elia summarized that over the past 11 months, she has had meetings with over 20,000 people from state school boards, superintendents, parent groups, teachers, administrators, and local businesses." She emphasized, "Change comes in different time sequences for different people and most people do not change quickly." She also communicated that the implementation of the APPR evaluations and Common Core Standards "were done too quickly" and that teachers were "not adequately involved in the process." She stated, "We have a lot of work to



do and we have to reestablish a level of trust." Later she remarked, "We are more powerful as voices together."

Commissioner Elia reiterated that she further believes that she can get support from superintendents, teachers, and parents to make positive changes in "systematic and methodical ways to move forward." She highlighted that teachers are at the "core of this work" and "should be involved in the process" by providing feedback, writing curriculum, and designing standards and assessments.

During the June 23rd discussion, she suggested that districts of different economic strengths should be teamed up to work together to share best educational practices, curricula, and student-based standards. Superintendent Dr. Edward Melnick agreed to work with neighboring districts and invite administrators and state legislators to the North Shore Schools. When asked by Amy Beyer, Chairperson of the North Shore Schools LAC, Commissioner Elia mentioned that she is very involved with PTA groups and agreed that parents need to have more state educational materials and information to speak to their teachers, administrators, and school boards. Information can currently be found on the New York State Education Department ([www.NYSED.gov](http://www.nysed.gov)) website, more specifically at <http://www.nysed.gov/about/commissioner-elia>. The Commissioner also discussed that she would be interested in coming out to Long Island to further meet with parents, teachers, administrators, and residents. Additionally, when asked by the Super LAC groups about other topics including unfunded mandates and the NYS 2% cap on the tax levy limit, she mentioned that she was "looking at the unfunded mandate lists," and that "the 2% tax cap was more of a governor issue."

In addition, Commissioner Elia referenced that the New York State Education Department (NYSED) began a comprehensive review of the New

York State P-12 Common Core Learning Standards in English Language Arts/Literacy and Mathematics in the fall of 2015. The review originated with an online, public survey called AIMHighNY of the current standards. More than 10,500 people responded to the survey and provided over 750,000 pieces of feedback. In spring 2016, the next phase of review began with the formation of the ELA and Mathematics Standards Review Committees. More than 1,700 educators and 300-plus parents applied for Committee spots. A total of 138 parents and teachers were selected. There are 66 ELA Committee members and 72 Math Committee members. You can find more information about the standards review, including an updated timeline and a map showing the geographical representation on the Standards Review Committees,

here: [AIMHighNY](http://AIMHighNY.org) Standards Review Update: June 7, 2016. If you would like to send feedback or questions about the New York Common Core Standards review process, please send comments by email to standards@nysed.gov.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting with NYS Commissioner of Education Elia, please email Superintendent Dr. Edward Melnick at melnicke@northshoreschools.org or the North Shore Schools LAC Committee at atlac@northshoreschools.org.

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Pictured is NY State Commissioner of Education MaryEllen Elia meeting with superintendents and the Super Legislative Action Committees of the North Shore Schools, Manhasset, and Garden City.



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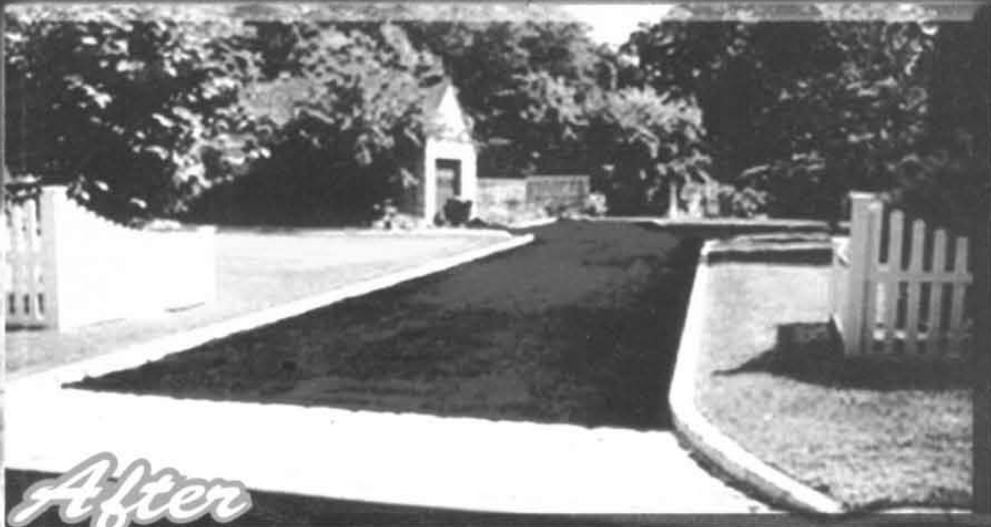
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Letters to the Editor

Sea Cliff Loss

To the Editor,

We lost two fine gentlemen from our Sea Cliff community over the last two weeks: Gene Stefano and Allen Busching.

Gene and his brother John operated businesses in Sea Cliff for many years. They were not only successful, but were kind, considerate and generous in all respects. For Gene and John, a hand shake and their word usually constituted an agreement. Gene was a highly-regarded member of the community and will be sorely missed.

Allen Busching graduated from Sea Cliff High School after a difficult, but loving experience growing up in the Depression. A man of great intelligence and good sense, Al lived his life by Teddy Roosevelt's maxim, "Keep your eyes on the stars and feet on the ground." He retired as CEO of Lamba Electronics and served on many boards, notably those of North Shore Schools and First National Bank of Long Island.

We are diminished by the passing of these two great gentlemen.

*Sincerely,
Phil Como*

The Sea Cliff – Glen Head Lions Club Fall Classic

The Sea Cliff – Glen Head Lions Club Fall Classic Honoring Peggy Como to support Mutual Concerns and local Lions charities will be held at the Glen Cove Golf Course Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove on Thursday September 29th. Tee time 1:15 – play your own ball - preceded by lunch starting at 11:00 followed up with open bar at the famous Tiki Bar overlooking the sound and dinner at The Metropolitan Bistro in Sea Cliff. Yes, there will be a beer/soda cart during play. All for only \$200 – probably last year at this very low price. For reservations call Al Dunseath at 516-674-3252 or email ad@glenmortgage.com. See you on the 29th.

Food For Fines Week @ Glen Cove Library During National Library Card Sign-Up Month

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month! Help us celebrate by participating in the Glen Cove Library's "Food For Fines" drive. From Monday, September 19th to Saturday, September 24th, the fine for one Glen Cove Library item will be waived for each food item donated. Bring a non-perishable food item to the Circulation desk and we'll waive fines on overdue books, CDs or DVDs. Only non-perishable items will be accepted; no glass containers repacked or expired items, please. Help your neighbors, help yourself and help your Library!

Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 Initiated Three New Members

At our last membership meeting, Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, Inc., Order Sons of Italy in America initiated three new members into the Lodge. Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, Inc. is the oldest fraternal organization of Italian-Americans on Long Island. In 2016 Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 will celebrate its 96th Anniversary and the Order Sons of Italy in America will celebrate its 111th Anniversary. If you would like further information on becoming a member of Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, you may call the Membership Chairperson Angelo Grande at 516-922-6747



Angelo Grande, Membership Chairperson; Portia Ryder, President; Elisa Artusa, Lorraine Sabio and Donato Cipriano

DeRiggi-Whitton Co-Sponsors Narcan Training in Locust Valley

In a continued effort to increase awareness of heroin and opiate addiction and help save lives by reversing overdoses, Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton again co-sponsored a Narcan training session. The event took place at the Locust Valley Fire Department on August 8.

Attendees learned how easy heroin and opiate addiction is, along with how users often start with opiates in pill form. Because heroin is stronger and easier to acquire than pills, many gravitate to this

highly addictive drug that is cheaper than a pack of cigarettes to buy.

Leg. DeRiggi-Whitton wishes to thank the Locust Valley Fire Department for hosting and helping to promote the event. Delia is sponsoring another Narcan training session on Wednesday, October 19 from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Glen Cove Fire Department. Feel free to call Leg. DeRiggi-Whitton's office at 516-571-6211 with any questions or comments on this or any other topic.



(L to r) Locust Valley Fire Commissioner, Peter Olson, Leg. DeRiggi-Whitton, speaker Rosemarie Sherry, Nassau County Narcan trainer David Horowitz and Glen Cove's Tony Jimenez. Photo by Tony Gallego, Gill Associates Photography

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John Cocchiola On A Road Trip of A Lifetime

Every so often, my father would pack up his car or take off on a trip around the country, alone and with no real destination. When he found an interesting place, he'd park his car and just walk around until he felt like moving on. He called these little excursions "walking tours." By the time he died in 1986, he'd been around the world, but more importantly to him, he'd seen every state in the US (except Alaska).

He'd done most of his traveling before I was born, but there was evidence of his trips everywhere. He'd take a stone or two from each state; later in life he built a fireplace mantle with them in his home. I never had a "bucket list" but going on a Dad inspired "walking tour" was always something I'd wanted to do; just take off alone, the road being the only real destination.

It's not an easy thing to do, mostly because of obligations at home, either work, family or both. A trip like that takes time, so timing is crucial. I was between jobs; sitting

at home scrolling through Social Media, and a link came up to check off each state you'd been to. When I was done, I was shocked to see I'd actually visited more foreign countries than states (that needed to be corrected). For my entire life, with just a few exceptions I'd pretty much stuck to the two coasts. I guessed the timing for my trip would never get better, so I packed two suitcases, tossed 'em in the Subaru and drove off alone, across the Triboro, along the Harlem River toward the George Washington Bridge and out. My first stop would be Cleveland, Ohio and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

I wanted to steer clear of major tourist attractions; I wanted to visit local type places but made an exception for the Rock and Roll Hall of Flame, because that was another thing that would have been on my bucket list, if I'd had one.

I spent a day there, then back on the road along Lake Erie toward Indiana. I stopped at Auburn, which is a historic town in the northeast part of the state. It's famous for producing the Desoto, Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg in the

early days of automobiles. There were a handful of nice museums in Auburn, but the highlight was the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum. The museum isn't only for motor heads because the Duesenberg was more than a car, it was art. Anyone who likes beautiful things would appreciate the museum every bit as much as a car enthusiast. The museum had an art deco look that was popular in the 1920s and 1930s, so it really felt like I'd stepped back in time.

Auburn was also famous because in 1933 John Dillinger held up their Police Station and walked right out with some pretty valuable guns and as much of their ammo as he could carry.

From there I headed west through Illinois, Iowa and a corner of Minnesota into South Dakota. I drove along South Dakota's Route 44 through the Pine Ridge Indian reservation toward the Badlands. There was a stretch of about 150 miles that didn't have any sign of human life other than the road itself, and possibly a car or two headed in the opposite direction. There were no

buildings, exits or cell service for that long stretch of highway either. Once I actually had to stop the car and wait for a herd of wild horses to cross the road. From there, into the Black Hills and an overnight stop at Deadwood, to see Wild Bill and Calamity Jane's old stomping grounds.

After taking in the sights Deadwood, I drove through Sturgis, then a cruise through Spearfish Canyon into Wyoming, took a good long look at Devil's Tower, then cut north up toward Montana and Custer's Little Big Horn battlefield. The next day I reached the Rocky Mountains. I'd never seen the Rockies before, they were more beautiful than I expected, but so was just about everything on the trip.

Still in the mountains, I crossed into the Idaho panhandle and was soon looking at a breathtaking view of Lake Coeur d'Alene. I detoured down to the lake and spent a few hours there trying to absorb the scenery.

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I crossed into Washington State, but the passes through the Cascade Mountains were snowed in, so I cut southwest toward Oregon, and traced Lewis and Clarke's route west along the Columbia River toward the Pacific. I was traveling much faster and more comfortably than Lewis and Clarke of course, thanks to some pretty good roads and my Subaru.

I spent an entire day with a friend in Portland, then headed south toward California. I'd already seen quite a lot of California, so I drove straight to Los Angeles to visit family and friends, then down to San Diego to visit more friends and got a tattoo souvenir there.

From San Diego I headed to Primm, Nevada to see Bonnie and Clyde's car. The bullet riddled V-8 Ford is on display at Whiskey Pete's Casino. I spent a night there, then headed north into Utah. Some friends took me on a great tour of Salt Lake City and Park City, then treated me to a delicious dinner (Elk). After that, I headed south again, toward the Utah/Arizona border, Highway 163 and Monument Valley, which was spectacular and another highlight.

I visited a cousin in Tucson, then to Tombstone to see the O.K. Corral where the Earps and Doc Holiday fought the Clantons and McLaurys. I loved Tombstone; it seemed like everyone in the town was

passionate about their history, not just the gunfight but also mining and the political history. They loved to talk about it, to share it, and it was all in a nerd sort of a way, everyone had opinions. None of it seemed scripted. The people there are genuinely friendly and enthusiastic.

On to Roswell, New Mexico. I stopped at lots of museums on this trip; almost all of them were pretty empty. The UFO museum at Roswell was packed. I went in to look at the exhibits, but just sat on a bench and people watched instead. That was a lot more fun.

I visited more friends in Texas, walked around San Antonio and Austin. Austin was fun; San Antonio was beautiful and fun.

I drove right through Houston to New Orleans, spent a night in the French Quarter, had an incredible dinner at Mr. B's Bistro, then headed north through Mississippi.

I was driving through Meridian, Mississippi, the birthplace of Jimmie Rogers (one of the most influential people in country music) so I stopped. There was a small museum dedicated to him, and since I was the only person there,

got the grand tour. There was a no photograph policy; they didn't want the photos winding up on "the damned net", which made no sense to me because Social Media is the new word of mouth. If more people knew about the place, it might not be empty.

By this time, I'd been on the road for almost a month and a half; it was time to head home, but first I had to stop at Columbiana, Alabama where a friend of mine had a litter

of pups. I picked a female, named her "Rosie" and tossed her in the Subaru for the drive back home. She's full of mischief but was very good company; she's by my side right now, tugging at my shoelaces.

"I love traveling with friends, but going alone is a great way to take a road trip"

I love traveling with friends, but going alone is a great way to take a road trip. If you want to drive 500 miles out of the way to see some obscure attraction, there's no debate or guilt about making a selfish detour, you just plot a course and go. If you want to turn the music louder, you do it. It seems easier to chat with locals when we're alone too. I'd use a question to break the ice, even when I knew



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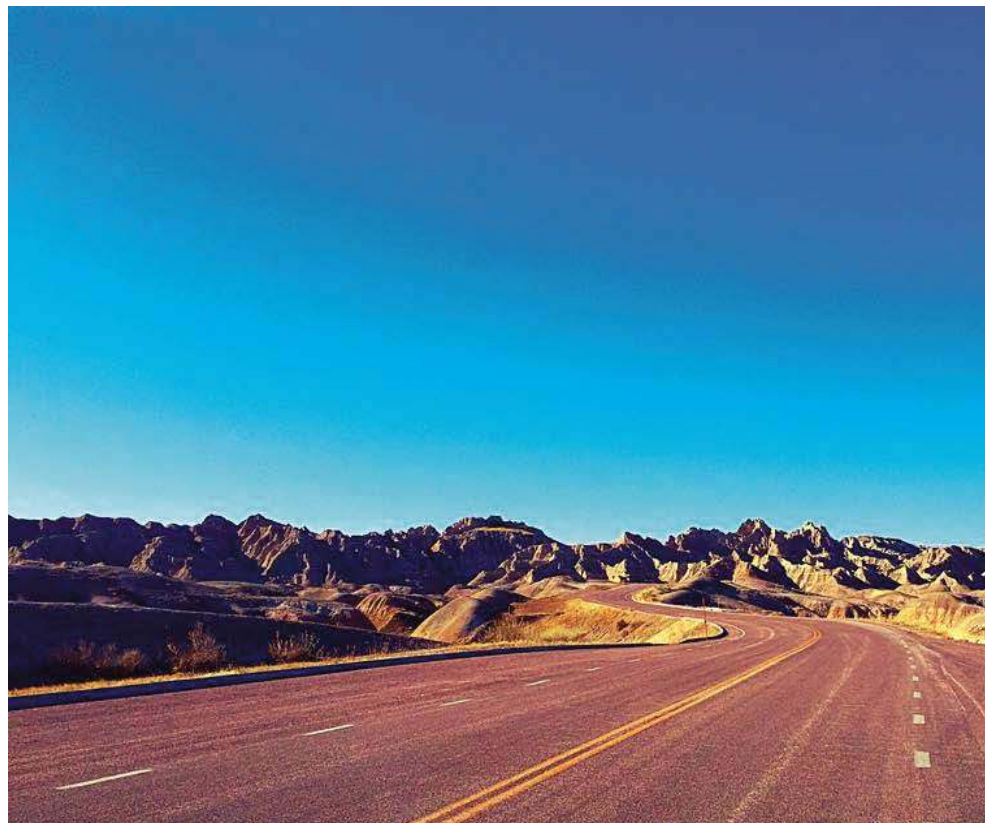
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the answer. "How far is it to Sioux City?" Pretty soon they'd ask "where ya' from?" and in a few minutes, we'd be telling each other jokes.

Everyone I met was as nice as can be, but at times the culture clash was undeniable. I stopped at a luncheonette near Missoula, Montana and the waitress told me Spaghetti was their daily special. I asked what kind of sauce, which would have been a legitimate question in NY. The question confused her, but she finally answered "spaghetti sauce." I opted for a Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

I never had a destination planned beyond one day's drive; I tried to stay off the interstates as much as I could and stayed away from corporate restaurants. I tried to find places with local character, so I can meet the local characters. Along the way I was getting advice from friends on Facebook, suggesting things to see or places to grab a meal. Sometimes I listened but mostly didn't. I appreciated the advice, but I was on my trip, not theirs.

I saw and experienced a lot, met a lot of very decent people and that was my purpose. I told myself it was a "once in a lifetime" trip, but I sure hope not. I think I'd like to drive to Alaska next.



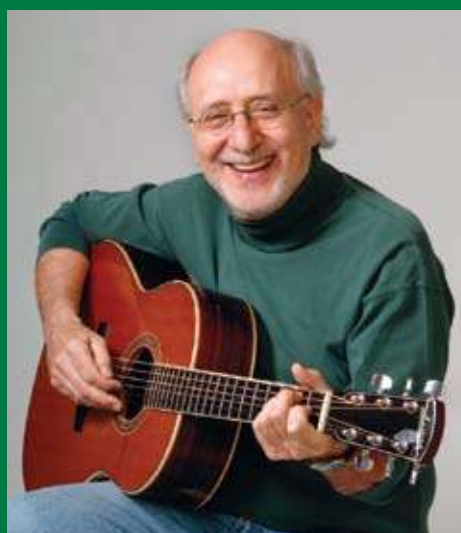


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SECOND ANNUAL MPSMF FOLK FESTIVAL

PETER YARROW
of Peter, Paul & Mary



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Gathering Time



Don Bikoff



Matt Grabowski



Bryce Larsen

***Note special start time of 5:30 with main act performing at 7:30**

Morgan Park overlooks the harbor at Germaine Street between Landing Road and McLoughlin Street in Glen Cove. Bring chairs or blankets, and a picnic if you wish. Children are welcome. Rain location: St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Pearsall Avenue, Glen Cove.

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All concerts are subject to change.

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Name the Celebrity



This week's celebrity was born Harry Wycoff on January 20, 1902, in Portland, Indiana and was a film and television star with a little exposure on radio.

He made his film debut in "Quick Millions" (1931), a pre-code crime film with Spencer Tracy, George Raft and Ward Bond. He is best remembered for playing father figures in such films as "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) with Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien, as his daughters and Mary Astor, playing his wife. He also played father to June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Janet Leigh and Elizabeth Taylor in the 1949 film version of "Little Women", and again, mother was played by Mary Astor. He was also in the musical "On Moonlight Bay" (1951) with Doris Day, Gordon MacRae and Mary Wickes and in its sequel "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (1953) with more of the same actors. The fathers, whom our celebrity portrayed, were often somewhat stuffy and exasperated by the younger generation, but ultimately kind and understanding. His most famous role came as "D.A. Kyle Sackett" from the film "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946) with Cecil Kellaway, Lana Turner and John Garfield. He was one of the founders of the Screen Actors Guild in 1933. He served as its president in 1957.

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was Kathleen Freeman. She portrayed acerbic maids, secretaries, teachers, busybodies, nurses and battle-axe neighbors and relatives, almost invariably to comic effect. She played "Sister Mary Stigmata", referred to as "The Penquin", in John Landis' "The Blues Brothers" (1980) with Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi and its sequel, "Blues Brothers 2000" with Aykroyd and John Goodman, which, unfortunately, was a critical and commercial failure. She had cameos in Joe Dante's "Innerspace" (1987) and "Gremlins 2: The New Batch", as tipsy cooking host, "Microwave Madge", and a "Ma Barker" type gangster mother in "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" (1994) with Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley. She appeared from the 1950s until her death in regular or recurring roles on many sitcoms including 'The Bob Cummings

Show" as "Bertha Krause", on "Topper" with Leo G. Carroll as "Katie the Maid", and "The Donna Reed Show" as "Mrs. Celia Wilgus", the Stone's busybody next-door neighbor. Freeman was also cast on "Hogan's Heroes" as "Frau Gertrude Linkmeyer", "General Burkhalter's" sister, who longed to wed "Col. Klink", and as the voice of "Peg Bundy's" mom, an unseen character on "Married...with Children".

She had scored a Tony nomination and a Theater World Award for her role as "Jeannette Burmeister" in the Broadway musical version of "The Full Monty". Weakened by illness, Freeman was forced to leave the "Full Monty" cast. Five days later, she died of lung cancer, on "August 23, 2001, at the age of 82, at Lenox Hill Hospital NYC.

Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
As summer is winding down, I want to make sure I take advantage of all the wonderful events still to come. I will certainly be at Sunset Serenade on Thursday, Music at the Beach on Friday, and the great Cinema Under the Stars on Sunday at Roslyn Park featuring the classic Disney film "Mary Poppins." Well, with all this going on, I want to have a good book on hand- any suggestions?

Loving the Last Days of Summer

Dear Loving the Last Days of Summer, I recently read THE GOOD HOUSE by Ann Leary and I think you will find it very interesting. Hildy Good and her family have lived for generations in Wendover, a small town on the rocky north shore of Massachusetts not far from Boston. As a successful real estate agent, recovering alcoholic, and sometime psychic, she finds herself involved in the lives of her many friends and clients. When she sells

a house to a wealthy young couple from Boston, a strange new chapter begins for her as her struggles with alcohol intensify. At first she seems in control but gradually things begin to fall apart as she tries to explain away her blackouts and increasingly bizarre behavior. When the town rallies to find a young missing boy, Hildy and the reader fear she is somehow responsible for his disappearance. Throughout, the author presents us with a compassionate, albeit terrifying, portrait of a complex, tortured woman. Highly recommended!



Mutual Concerns Organization Visits North Shore Kiwanis Club

The North Shore Kiwanis Club invites organizations to attend our weekly meetings for the purpose of informing Kiwanis members regarding the work they do for the community. On August 18th at the Swan Club, Mutual Concerns Vice President Eileen Kunkel was the program presenter for the evening and explained the many services that Mutual Concerns provides to the North Shore School District Community Members. To note, more

than 40 years ago, this organization was founded by Noreen Martone and consists of a board and many volunteers who, throughout the years, have met short term and long term needs for our community. Some of the services they provide are holiday food baskets for needy families, a very popular weekly free lunch program at St Luke's Parish Hall, as well as an emergency food pantry which assists people regardless of age. Ms. Kunkel thanked the North Shore

Kiwanis Club for their support for the Thanksgiving Basket Program and their annual donation of \$1500.00 to support this cause. On behalf of the Kiwanis Club we also thank Mutual Concerns President Peggie Como for assisting our North Shore Families and the wonderful work this organization provides. Pictured is President Roger Hill presenting a Certificate Of Appreciation to Ms. Kunkel.



Obituaries

Eleanor Whitehead

Whitehead, Eleanor (nee Kilby) formerly of Toms River, N.J. on Aug. 19, 2016. Graduate of Thomas Jefferson University. Registered nurse Point Pleasant Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Ezra. Devoted mother of Margaret (Jim) Amberg, William (Lynnann) and Robert (Helen). Loving grandmother of Samantha, Stacey, David, Ashley, Rachel, Brendan and Shannon. Great grandmother of Shawn, Ryan, Steven, Jade and Lily. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, New Jersey. Arrangements by McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Eugene Stefano

Eugene Stefano, of Lattingtown, NY, on July 20, 2016 at age 91. Beloved husband of Beverly, devoted father of Gail Dowdney(Tommy) and Carol Muojo(Paul). Cherished grandfather

of Lauren Grillo(Ray), Jackie and the late Richard Hussong. Dear brother of John(Ruth), and Phyllis Ewy and brother-in-law of Gloria Johnson. Survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Gene was a WWII Navy veteran who flew on the PB4Y-2-Privateer as a Flight Engineer/Gunner. After the war he and his brother John, went into business together. They owned and operated North Shore Tire Shop, Village Squire Liquors and Amoco Service Station in Sea Cliff, and continued to serve the community for many years. Gene was a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion.

A mass of Christian burial was said at St. Boniface on August 18th. Donations can be made in his memory to, Kiwanis Club of North Shore Long Island, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Sea Cliff, NY 11579.

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on Thursday, September 8, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and vote on approval of the District's Budget for the year commencing January 1, 2017.

A copy of the proposed 2017 Budget is available at the District Office where it may be inspected by any resident taxpayer during office hours.

At the time and place aforesaid all interested parties will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Kenneth S. Uihlein, Secretary
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Mill Neck's Early Childhood Center Celebrates 25th Anniversary and Graduating Class of 2016

This year's Early Childhood Center (ECC) graduation was one to remember. Not just for the 50 preschool graduates and their families, but for the entire ECC staff. "This graduation fell on a very special year—the ECC's 25th anniversary year," says ECC Principal Suellyn Giserman.

Many changes have occurred since the school's inception 25 years ago. One, in particular, was the number of graduating students, which jumped from only 22 in 1991 to now 50 this year. "For us it's always a bit bittersweet because we get attached to you and to them," she said with a full heart to an audience filled with proud family members, friends and staff.

After Giserman's welcoming remarks, a mother of two children, both of whom were among the graduates this year, made her way to podium to reflect on her long road and emotional journey. "There aren't any words that can explain my gratitude toward the ECC staff that have touched my children's lives," she said. "Mill Neck is a place that makes things possible that you never thought were possible."


The audience then turned in their seats with anticipation as 50 little graduates proudly walked down the aisles, some happily waving to their families. As the children gathered around the stage, they sweetly performed the ABC Song, "Good Day Sunshine" and "Wheels on the Bus" at the top of their lungs. There wasn't a dry eye in the house. Right after, the lights dimmed as a slideshow appeared on the projector screen. The children squealed with delight as they recognized their faces and the faces of their friends.

At the end of the ceremony, the graduates accepted their diplomas from Giserman and Social Worker Cecelia Lynch. Cheers and applause roared throughout the auditorium as everyone jumped to their feet to celebrate the graduates and dance as Pharrell Williams' "Happy" floated in the background.

The Mill Neck Family joins friends, family and staff in congratulating our little graduates and wishing them the best of luck as they head off to kindergarten and their new school adventures!




Founded in 1991, the Early Childhood Center (ECC) provides early and intensive assistance to children, ages 3 and 4, who may have deficits in speech, language/communication, cognitive and gross and fine motor development. Most children who attend the program graduate and attend kindergarten in their home school districts. The ECC is part of the Mill Neck Family of Organizations, which also includes Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf, founded by Lutheran Friends of the Deaf in 1947. For more information about the Early Childhood Center, please call 516-922-4276 or visit www.millneck.org.







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Glen Cove IAC Meets at Rosewood on the Sound

The Glen Cove IAC held its monthly meeting at Rosewood on the Sound in Bayville. Rosewood on the Sound, formerly Jones Manor on the Sound, was sold two years ago. The new owners have completely renovated the assisted living facility and have obtained an

enhanced license from New York State which allows them to accept wheelchair-bound residents. Rosewood on the Sound also offers a daycare program. At the meeting, IAC President Carolyn Willson presented Arlene O'Dell, who recently retired as Executive Director of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau with a plaque

and thanked her for her two decades of service to IAC. 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 visit iacglencove.org or find us on Facebook.



PHOTO CAP: Attached and below is a photo caption to go with a photo from a recent IAC meeting. At this meeting, IAC President Carolyn Willson presented Arlene O'Dell with a plaque and thanks her for her over two decade dedication to IAC.



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