

Back to School!

On September 6th, the students of the North Shore School District were warmly welcomed back by all of the principals, assistant principals, faculty, and staff. As returning students met up with their friends, new students were greeted by faculty and staff at each school to begin their new educational experiences at the North Shore Schools. It is going to be a fantastic journey! Best of luck to everyone in the new 2016-17 school year!

Article by Shelly Newman
Photos by Adrienne Daley

photo caption: Principal Chris Zublionis joins his at Sea Cliff School!

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Claudio's Second Anniversary Ribbon Cutting



By Tab Hauser

Claudio, a favorite restaurant of many area residents recently celebrated its second anniversary. Taking part in this well attended event were the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Reggie Spinello, Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles, religious leaders and other wishing them well. Members who attended enjoyed their fresh pastas, lamb and veal chop, scallops and various salads.

International Coastal Beach Cleanup Set for September 17 at Pryibil and Crescent Beaches Volunteers Welcome

Join the Glen Cove Beautification Commission as they invite volunteers of all ages to help preserve Glen Cove beaches. The annual International Coastal Cleanup is sponsored by Ocean Conservancy and will be held on Saturday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Pryibil and Crescent beaches.

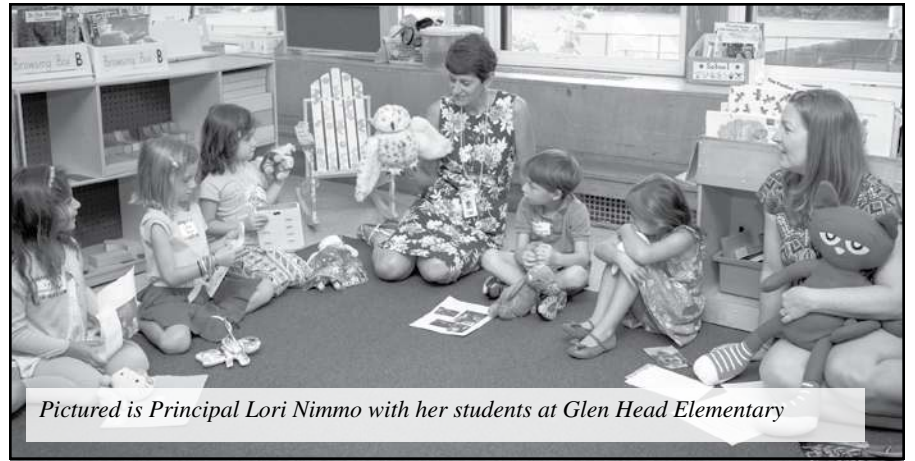
locations and participants are asked to bring sunblock and insect repellent for their own protection.

For more information, please call Glen Cove Beautification Commission at 516-676-3766.

The Beautification Commission will host volunteer registration tables at each beach and will provide instructions and clean-up supplies. The items and information collected during the cleanup will be used to educate the public, business, and government agencies regarding the magnitude and consequences of marine debris. Gloves will be provided at both

Ocean Conservancy works with communities around the world to protect the ocean from today's greatest global challenges. Together, they create science-based solutions for a healthy ocean and the wildlife and communities that depend on it. More than 18 million pounds of trash was collected by nearly 800,000 volunteers during the 2015 International Coastal Cleanup.

Back to School!



Pictured is Principal Lori Nimmo with her students at Glen Head Elementary



Pictured is Glenwood Landing Principal Bridget Finder greeting her students on the first day.



Pictured is Principal Albert Cousins welcoming his students at North Shore High School



Pictured is Principal Dr. Marc Ferris helping with lockers at NS Middle School

Check out a new venture by area resident
Mary Grace Donaldson

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Celebrating 25 Years This Week

by Kevin C. Horton
Editor/ Publisher

Feeling defeated and completely discouraged, I followed my mother out of the "business" meeting- A gathering of 10 prominent local businessmen who had been put together as investors.

I had just graduated college with a degree in journalism.

My mother, Patricia Horton, was an established and recognized journalist in the area. The month before graduation, and every waking hour up to this meeting we spent dreaming of this moment as a start, to beginning publication of a weekly newspaper for the North Shore of Long Island. Writing a prospectus, crunching numbers, proposals, meetings, etc.

"Pat," one of them said to my mother after the hour-long meeting, "You know we love you and respect your experience and expertise, but, it's a recession.

Local stores are closing, restaurants... It's too risky to start any business in this economy especially a local paper."

My mother got into the passenger seat, I

got into the drivers seat of my old Subaru wagon. As my mother closed the door of the car with a bang she said, "You just got yourself a newspaper!"

Was she just at the same meeting I was? I looked over at her, my face of shock asked the question. "How? Why? WHAT?"

"Because they said it can't be done, that's why we are going to do it!"

And that's how the presses started rolling, September 29, 1991. This issue marks 25 years since the press first rolled out the first edition of the Gold Coast Gazette. I was just a kid, although, at the time I felt as if I owned the world.

It's been an amazing journey, a journey marked in time on a weekly basis. Travel, schedules, parties, meetings and even my daughter's birth, scheduled around a printing day of Thursday.

Despite all that, plus major storms, black outs and even a fire that brought our printer to the ground, we've never missed a single issue.

So many stories, so many people to thank, advertisers, subscribers, our printer, the mailmen, our contributors... but alas, a column in a newspaper isn't enough space... I'll simply start with my Publisher Emeritus- Thanks Mom... they said it couldn't be done but we hit 25 years... It truly has been a Thousand Mile Journey....

Wish you were here to celebrate it with me!



Remembering my years at the Gazette

By John O'Connell

I had three jobs when I worked for Kevin from about 1993 to '98. The first job, which lasted about two days, was in sales. I'd go to stores or other business owners on Glen Street, Forest Avenue or a few down by the Sea Cliff train station and ask them to buy ads in the Gazette. They'd typically say no, and I'd thank them and leave. Anyone in sales knows that's the sign of someone who should not ever be in sales.

So Kevin moved me where I'd do less damage: I became a reporter, covering City Hall and the new mayor, Tom Suozzi. I mostly enjoyed that, though I know now that I wrote too much of what the mayor and council members said. Who knew they didn't want to be quoted when they spoke in public? Who knew that readers hardly ever want to know what politicians say? Now, with 18 more years of experience as a community journalist, I've come to realize what most folks and all readers have known for eons and what Polonius said in Hamlet: that brevity is the soul of wit.

It was fun writing news and feature stories, covering the city, the mayor, council members Steve Gonzales, John

Maccarone and others, Judge McCord, and the Glen Cove School Board, when the late, great Robert Lupinski was board president.

I loved working with Zefy, then the managing editor, and Mark, the wizard formatter and genuinely nice person, under Kevin's leadership. We were above Sordi & Sordi just before Town Path. It was a joy when Katherine Satriani, Brenda Weck, celebrity columnist Gene Auciello and other visitors came up the stairs with copy and photos in hand to be edited and processed. Kevin's dad, Bob, was always great to be with when he came to the office.

I miss Kevin's mom, Pat, so much. She was smart, strong and really funny. She loved telling and hearing stories. She was honest and kind, she took no crap from anybody. She was unique, a story all by herself.

When Zefy left I became managing editor as well as staying City Hall reporter. And I did some travel writing and photography on the side. Those were wonderful days.

Covering local politics was my least

favorite part; some politicians think they're more important than the rest of us, and they spoil it for the others. The egotists among them think journalists should be their PR people and they resent it when reporters write from readers' perspective, not their's. Some politicians think you're only fair if you let them essentially report the story for you. The good ones get painted with the same brush of obnoxiousness, and that's a shame, because there are some people who really try to serve the public, and by that I mean all the public, not just their party's supporters. There were examples of fine elected officials in Glen Cove, as well as some of the others.

I moved on to the Herald Community Newspapers on the South Shore, where I served as Valley Stream Herald editor for five years and executive editor of the whole 14-paper chain of weeklies for the last 13 years. So now, after 23 years of community journalism, and 43 years of full-time employment since college, I'm retiring at the end of September. I owe my start in journalism to Kevin and Pat, and to the Gazette. Long may it wave the Gold Coast's flag.



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Kindergarteners Welcomed at Playground & Popsicles

On September 7th, Sea Cliff Principal Dr. Chris Zublionis and teachers along with the SC PCA welcomed the new kindergarteners and their families to the Annual Playground and Popsicles event held this year in the Sea Cliff School gym due to the weather. Dark skies did not dampen spirits, as the children happily played in the gym with a colorful parachute, ate popsicles, and sang songs led by Kris Rice while their parents mingled with one another.

The kindergarteners and their parents had the opportunity to enjoy all of the fun activities and meet and make new friends during this first week of school. Thank you to the Sea Cliff PCA for organizing this wonderful event.



Photo Caption: Pictured are Sea Cliff Kindergartens having lots of fun at the SC Playground & Popsicles event held in the gym with Principal Z. and their teachers and parents! Thank you to the SC PCA for organizing this great time together! Article and some photos by Shelly Newman

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Friends Academy welcomes 774 students for 2016-17 school year

School's theme -- awareness of others -- permeates first day



It was a day of firsts for the 774 Friends Academy students and 166 faculty and staff – and, for some, a day of lasts. “We tend to pay more attention to firsts and lasts than to the time that passes in between,” reflected outgoing senior and Student Faculty Board member Daniel McCooley of Mill Neck to both new and returning Friends Academy students, faculty and staff at Friends Academy’s 140th Convocation. “Yet, we might commit to our lives differently if we viewed each day, each class, each encounter as if it were a first or last,” McCooley suggested.

An excited student and faculty body filed into the Friends Academy Gym for the opening Convocation on Tuesday, Sept. 6, including 117 new students and 11 new faculty members. Among these was incoming Head of School Andrea Kelly, who started at Friends on July 1. Kelly joined Friends Academy after teaching and leading at Packer Collegiate Institute for 20 years. Kelly, FA’s 24th Head of School, addressed the school theme, “Deepening Awareness: Seeking, Asking, Listening and Understanding,” and urged students to call upon “our best selves, our most respectful, thoughtful and open selves” in the coming year.

“Notice the four words: Seeking, Asking, Listening and Understanding all require us to attend to someone other than ourselves; to understand, rather than focus on our needs, wants, desires and opinions,” said Kelly, who read from the opening lines of Charles Dickens’ “David Copperfield” – Whether I shall turn out to be the hero of my own life, or whether that station will be held by anybody else,

these pages must show. “While none of us may ever be in the position to literally save another person, in our case, it is about being confident enough in yourself to intervene if you see someone on the wrong side of a derogatory comment; or if one of us is on the margins; or if one of us is the one person with the dissenting view in a class... What will you do?” asked Kelly.

Senior and fellow Student Faculty Board member Lauren Bell of Amityville spoke of her appreciation of learning and growing for five years in a Quaker school and community and how that helped mold her views on non-violence, simplicity and awareness of others. “Not many in the world are exposed to Quaker virtues,” pointed out Bell. “Quakerism is based on a philosophy of showing the world how to be aware of others and the reasons why different people have different realities. Quakerism makes us open to a lifestyle that challenges the constant influence to excessively possess materials, resort to violence, or discriminate against others for existing in the world as something considered to be deviant from the standard,” she added.

Before Convocation drew to an end, the most senior of the Friends community was acknowledged as Kelly thanked nine veteran faculty members for their service of 30+ years: Jennifer Newitt (Upper School), Stephen Hefele (Athletics), Ken Austin (Middle School), Alan Quackenbush (Athletics), Lynn DeNatale (Lower School), Deborah Schoman (Middle School), Herb Lape (Upper School), Marshall Lindner (Upper School) and Judi Upright (Upper

School).

New faces were not the only additions on the first day of school this year. A fully renovated and expanded Middle School greeted eager Middle School students and faculty on Tuesday. “We have transformed our 20th-century Middle School building into a school that can now deliver a 21st-century program,” praised Middle School principal Deborah Schoman.

New features include an additional wing; open and collaborative learning spaces for 6th, 7th and 8th grades; and a new Makerspace room, where students can gather to create, invent, tinker, explore and discover using a variety of tools and materials. “Students will have the opportunity to build a robot, create a project that involves designing, programming, wiring, cutting, sewing, laser cutting, building with a 3-D printer or some combination of these skills,” remarked Schoman.

Finally this fall, the Friends Academy Class of 2016 began their next chapter at colleges and universities around the nation, including:

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Friends Academy is now accepting applications for the 2017-18 school year. The Admissions Office will host an Open House for Middle and Upper School students on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m. and a Lower School Open House on Thursday, November 10 at 8:30 a.m. RSVPs are required for both events and parents are asked to call the Admissions Office at 516-393-4244.

Enrolling 775 students from age 3 through Grade 12, Friends Academy is guided by its Quaker heritage and the principles of integrity, simplicity, patience, moderation and a peaceful resolution of conflict. The school is located on 65 acres at the intersection of Piping Rock and Duck Pond roads in Locust Valley/Glen Cove. Visit www.facebook.com/friendsacademyNY for photos, updates and more information.

Farewell to a Sea Cliff Volunteer

By Cecilia Wheeler

Barbara Murray, the Managing Editor of the Sea Cliff Bulletin since 2009, has handed in her red pen and retired from the volunteer position of producing the quarterly publication that we have all come to depend on for updates from the Mayor to photos of the Little League. The key word in that sentence is volunteer! Yes, unbeknownst to most of us, she did that unpaid job out of her love for the Village of Sea Cliff and her desire to do more than her paid part-time job as Deputy Court Clerk.

Four times a year she worked a few hours everyday, for 3 to 4 weeks, to get the eight page Bulletin ready for the printer. It was a daunting job dealing with dozens and dozens of submissions, sending out notices, tracking down photos, figuring out headlines copy editing, editing for content and space, reminding all of us to meet our deadlines, and ever-so-gently making suggestions about grammar or catching typos! Articles routinely landed in her Inbox from the Mayor, the Board of Trustees, Village staff members, churches and dozens of organizations. And members of the Bulletin staff also interviewed and wrote articles about the owners of new stores and restaurants so that we could all read about the businesses that were arriving in town. Fortunately she had a loyal group of writers and photographers who helped with each issue including her husband Frank, her daughter Meaghan, Margie Malone, Dan Maddock, Carol Griffin and Suzanne Bohn.

After 7 years as Managing Editor and 5 years on the staff prior to that, she has devoted untold hours to making the Sea Cliff Bulletin a must read and there is no doubt that her shoes will be very hard to

fill! When asked about the Bulletin and all of her hard work Barbara modestly said, "It was a labor of love for myself and my staff and we enjoyed creating each issue."

Barbara and her talents will be sorely missed by everyone in Sea Cliff. She was the perfect Manager - always willing

to help, never critical, wrestling with space and placement to get every article included, patiently weeding through hundreds of photos, replying to all of the emails that flooded in as the deadline approached each quarter and always pulling everything together in time to meet that relentless deadline!

Now Barbara and Frank will be splitting their time between their new condo in Bayside and their home in Florida with lots of trips back to Sea Cliff to visit all of the good friends they have made over the years. Thanks for everything Barbara, from all of us in Sea Cliff!



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Annual Car Show To Benefit Diabetes Research

The 8th Annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock car show will roar into Glen Cove's Downtown on Sunday, September 18. This event, which runs from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., is a spectacular showcase of exotic high performance cars.

Thousands of spectators will have the chance to get a close look at these high performance machines, while enjoying music and other activities that will be featured at the event. There is no admission fee.

Yet, with all the beautiful cars that will be on hand that day, the star of the event is the Diabetes Research Institute (DRI). The car show inception came about to serve the dual purpose of showing off these exceptional automobiles and to raise awareness about diabetes and money to research a cure. To date, this event has donated over \$400,000 to the Diabetes Research Institute (DRI). The money is raised from car show registration fees and the generosity of its sponsors.

"The level of support this event receives from the automotive industry, local businesses and residents is overwhelming," Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said. "It is so heartwarming to see so many people rally together in support of raising awareness of diabetes and money for researching a cure." One of DeRiggi-Whitton's daughters was diagnosed with

Type 1 diabetes at the age of three. She has been very involved with the DRI ever since.

The event is produced by Martino Auto Concepts/MAC Auto Couture of Glen Cove.

"It's a great day for the community of Glen Cove, a great day for car buffs and

a great day for the Diabetes Research Institute," said event co-chair and owner of Martino Auto Concepts Joe LaPadula. "We are proud to support the DRI and to help educate the public about this disease through this exciting event."

The event takes place on Bridge and School Streets between Glen Cove

Avenue and Highland Road. These roads will be closed to regular traffic throughout the day. For information about the DRI or to make a donation, visit diabetesresearch.org.



Name the Celebrity



This week's celebrity, a singer, song writer and actor, was born on Sept. 14, 1940, in Omaha, Nebraska. He began his professional songwriting with Biff Rose in Los Angeles. The two men met while working together on a TV comedy show. Together, they wrote the song "Fill Your Heart" which was recorded by Rose on his first album, "The Thorn in Mrs. Rose's Side". Soon, thereafter, Tiny Tim covered it as the B-side of his hit "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" (1968). The late David Bowie recorded a faithful version of the song on his album "Hunky Dory" (1971). Rose and our celebrity also wrote "I'll Walk Away" and Rose was instrumental in getting his partner a break with A&M Records. This break gave him the opportunity to work with songwriter Roger Nichols. They were responsible for a number of successful pop hits from the 1970s, including several hits for the group, Three Dog Night. These were "An Old Fashion Love Song", as well as, "The Family Man" and "Out in the Country". Now according to the Karen Carpenter biography, Little Girl Blue by Randy L. Schmidt, our celebrity originally intended the song for the Carpenters, who were in the middle of a string of hits, with their own brand of old fashion love songs, including two our celebrity's own compositions, "We've Only Just Begun" and "Rainy Days and Mondays". Although this was the first song our celebrity specifically had written for the Carpenters, Richard Carpenter rejected it, and so our celebrity offered the song to Three Dog Night. The Carpenters never recorded the song, but did perform it live on TV with Carol Burnett, a few months later. Rose and our celebrity also wrote "I Won't Last a Day Without You", which became the 9th "Number One" on the Easy Listening Chart for the Carpenters.

Another frequent co-writer with our celebrity was musician Kenneth Ascher. Their songs together included popular children's favorite "Rainbow Connection", sung by Jim Henson, as "Kermit the Frog", in "The Muppet Movie" (1979). They also wrote "You

and Me Against The World", which became a Top Hit on Billboard for Helen Reddy in 1974. More recently, our celebrity wrote music and lyrics of "Silence is Our Song" for Richard Barone's acclaimed 2010 album "Glow" and collaborated with Scissor Sisters on their second album "Ta-Dah".

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was Gladys Cooper. Along with the films mentioned last week, she played Laurence Olivier's wife in "That Hamilton Woman" (1941) with Vivien Leigh and Alan Mowbray. In 1945, she played the role of "Clarissa Scott" in "The Valley of Decision" with Greer Garson and Gregory Peck. That was followed with "The Green Years" (1946) with Charles Coburn and Hume Cronyn, "The Cockeyed Miracle" (1946) with Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn and Cecil Kellaway and "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien and Herbert Marshall. In later years, she appeared in several TV roles. These included, "The Twilight Zone", and "The Rogues" (1964-65) with David Niven, Charles Boyer and Gig Young. For this, she won a Golden Globe Award in 1965. In 1967, at the age of 79, she was appointed a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Her last major success on stage was at the age of 82, in 1970-71, in the role of "Mrs. St. Maugham" in Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden", a role she had created on Broadway and the West End in 1955-56.

Our celebrity was married three times and had three children and one step-son. One daughter, Joan, was married to the actor Robert Morley, who played Katherine Hepburn's brother in "The African Queen" (1951). Her step-son, John Merivale, was married to actress, Jan Sterling, from 1941 to 1948. Jan had played many roles including "Stella McCormick" in "Johnny Belinda" (1948) with Jane Wyman. Merivale had his hand in acting, as well, and started with the uncredited role of newsboy in James Whale's "The Invisible Man" (1933) with Claude Rains, in the title role. In later years, Merivale lived with Vivien Leigh from 1958 until her death in 1967, becoming the dedicated care giver. Our celebrity lived mostly in England in her final years. On looking into a mirror on her death bed, she said, "If that is what viral pneumonia does to one, I really don't think I shall bother to have it again." She died on Nov. 17, 1971, at the age of 82, from pneumonia.

Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

*Dear Great Book Guru,
I am so excited- my favorite group ANTIGONE RISING -is performing this weekend at Sea Cliff Beach on Saturday, September 16. While I am waiting for the music to begin, do you have a good book for me to read? Fervent Fan of Antigone Rising*

Dear Fervent Fan of Antigone Rising, I have just finished a compelling novel by new author Flynn Berry: UNDER THE HARROW. The story opens with Nora eagerly anticipating a weekend visit with her older sister Rachel in Oxford. On the train from London, she envisions the meal Rachel is preparing, her dog Ferro's excited greeting, a night of catching up with an adored sibling- a perfect weekend! The first sign that things are amiss is that Rachel is not at the station waiting for her. As Nora enters the house, she finds Ferro dead, her sister brutally murdered, and dinner growing cold on the stove. Thus begins

her descent into inconsolable grief and we follow as she tries to make sense of the past and present while discovering how little she really knew about her sister. Much more than a psychological thriller, this is a study of grieving- of living "under the harrow" - the title coming from C.S.Lewis's "A Grief Observed." This is a book you will not easily forget...highly recommended!



Concerts By The Pond at St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor

On Sunday, October 2nd at 3:00pm, Carol Weitner, organist, who has performed extensively in Long Island, Chicago, St. Paul, Boston and New York City as well as in Europe, will perform works by Bach, Boehm, Franck, Mulet, among others, on St. John's extraordinary Casavant organ. Ms. Weitner holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree and a Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music. Admission is \$20; free for students and children. For additional information and directions, visit stjohnscoldspringharbor.org, (1670 Route 25A), or call 516 692 6369, ext. 14. (photo by Steven Finch)



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Captain's Cove at Garvies Point to be Closed for Pre-Construction Activities

The Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency (IDA) announced that Captain's Cove and the Garvies Point esplanade area will be closed to the public beginning today, September 9. The closure, in compliance with local, state and federal regulatory requirements, is for pre-construction remedial activities and mobilization efforts. For public safety purposes, the Captain's Cove property will be fenced in from the Glen Cove Ferry Terminal to Mercandante Beach. The boat ramp and access to Hempstead Harbor Club will remain open. The area will be secured and only authorized personnel will be permitted on the property. "We appreciate the support of the Glen Cove community and apologize for any inconvenience that may occur for

our residents who enjoy their walks along Glen Cove Creek," said Mayor Spinello. The pre-construction activities are part of a series of protocols that are in place as the IDA prepares for the upcoming sale of the Garvies Point property. It is anticipated that the pre-construction project work will be completed in a few months and at that time the IDA will issue an update on public access to the Captain's Cove area once the activities are completed.

For more information, visit the IDA website at www.glencoveida.org or the Glen Cove Community Development Agency website at www.glencovecda.org.

Obituaries

Michael Cullum

CULLUM, Michael A. of Glen Cove, NY on September 5th, 2016 age 62. Father of Michael and Destin. Brother of Henry, Gwen, Dolores, Dorothy, Alec, Teddy and the late Kenneth. Grandfather of 3. Visitation and service held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment private. www.DodgeThomas.com

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Docents led the groups through the galleries, as the children asked questions and viewed the artworks, which are all food related.

During the previous exhibit children from the Glen Cove, Locust Valley and Oyster Bay Boys and Girls Clubs were at the museum at different times, as guests of GCAC.

GCAC has a mission to bring the arts to those who may otherwise not have the financial means to attend the theater, ballet, opera, or museums, and to give scholarship classes in the arts to people who show talent, but do not have the funding to pursue their dreams. The arts are the first to be cut from school budgets, and not always a priority in a home where families struggle to pay bills.

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New NSHM Exhibit; The North Shore Votes

The North Shore Votes is the new exhibit at the North Shore Historical Museum featuring memorabilia from recent and long ago elections both National and local. An opening reception was recently held for museum members and guests, with cheese platters generously donated by The Atria. Board Members Eve Califano and Victoria Crosby organized the wine and cheese reception.

Attending were NSHM president emeritas, Brian Mercadante, president Georgie Connett and vice presidents Eve Califano and Rhoda Finer. Board members present included Victoria Crosby, John DiMascio, Judge Paul Meli, Dr. Richard Harris, Dr. Irina Sushko, Lily Bacotti, and NSHM Director Amy DRiscoll.. There was one showcase just of Theodore Roosevelt memorabilia on loan from Jim Foote aka "TR."

Videos with a quiz on presidents shows on a continuous loop and display cases show bumper stickers, photographs and political buttons. Lawn signs are set up on artificial turf from many local politicians, some who won and some who didn't. NSHM board members who have run for office include Brian Mercadante, Linda Darby, Judge Paul Meli and John DiMascio.

A display of political cartoons adds some humor to the exhibit and there

is also a "voting booth" where you can test your political knowledge. The North Shore Votes exhibit will be at NSHM until January 2017. NSHM is located at 140 Glen Street, Glen Cove. For further information visit northshorehistoricalmuseum.org, or call museum Director Amy Driscoll at 516 801-1191



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