

Local Boy Scout Plans To Honor First Responders

by Robert P. Lynch

On September 27, 2016, the Glen Cove City Council approved a proposal submitted by Glen Cove resident Conor Lynch for the erection outside of the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Services (EMS) headquarters of a monument memorializing the service of deceased members of the Service.

Conor, a senior at Chaminade High School, is Captain of the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Services "Explorer" Post and a certified First Responder. The Explorers are a group of young people affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America who are training to serve their community by gaining first-hand experience in the field of emergency medicine.

The monument will be made of granite, fronted by a metal plaque with the Glen Cove EMS logo flanked by matching plaques containing the names of deceased members of the service, along with space for future additions. The monument will be illuminated and there will be a garden planted in front of it.

Conor Lynch designed and plans to supervise construction of the monument



Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello (r) and the City Council Council approved a proposal submitted by Glen Cove resident Conor Lynch (l) for the erection outside of the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Services (EMS) headquarters of a monument memorializing the service of deceased members of the Service. (photo by Lisa Travatello)

as his Eagle Scout project. Eagle Scout is the highest achievement or rank

attainable by a Boy Scout. Fundraising for the monument will commence upon

receipt of approval by the Boy Scout Council of Nassau County.

Exploring STEAM at North Shore Elementary Schools

This school year, all elementary students will have many opportunities to explore how STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) interact and overlap to help us better understand and contribute to our world.

Elementary STEAM Teacher, Ms. Adrien Kaye said, "To start their investigation of STEAM subjects, fifth grade students worked in teams to build unique structures from a provided set of materials. All of the teams received the same exact materials and were given a few minutes to construct their artifacts."

The activity then took on a whole new form as each team was challenged to build an exact replica of a different group's structure. Ms. Kaye continued, "The catch was only one person in the group could see the design that needed to

be recreated. While this person served as the "explainer," a different group member acted as the "messenger," carrying messages back and forth between the "explainer" and the "builder," who was in charge of constructing the replica."

Consistent with the North Shore Schools Shared Valued Outcomes found on the district homepage at <http://www.northshoreschools.org/District/shared-district-values.html>, communication and collaboration were key components in succeeding as students took on different roles and worked together to successfully and respectfully complete the challenge. You could feel the excitement in the room and the smiles on the student's faces and they enjoyed and learned from this first STEAM activity. Please stay tuned for more exciting news and innovations from the elementary STEAM labs!



Pictured are Glen Head fifth graders with STEAM teacher Adrien Kaye, working in teams to build unique structures. This learning, collaboration, and communication is consistent with the district's North Shore Schools Shared Valued Outcomes found on the district homepage at <http://www.northshoreschools.org/District/shared-district-values.html>. Article written by Shelly Newman with assistance from Ms. Adrien Kaye, STEAM Teacher at North Shore Elementary Schools Photos by Shelly Newman

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Glen Cove Bully Proof Project Hosts 2nd Annual Awareness Walk on Saturday, October 1st, 2016

According to a 2015 study from bullyingstatistics.org, “about 77 percent of students have admitted to being the victim of one type of bullying or another.” October is National Bullying Prevention Month, and what better way to recognize this month than by taking a positive step forward and participating in the Glen Cove Bully Proof Project Awareness Walk. On Saturday, October 1st 2016, rain or shine, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Residents are encouraged to join local school kids and their families as they walk against bullying. In coordination with the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, The Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center of Nassau County (HMTC), the Glen Cove High School PTSA and the Connolly School PTA, the community is welcomed to walk the trails of HMTC to bring awareness to this critical issue and learn tips on how to avoid bullying.

“It is important to be an up stander, not a bystander” said event organizer Maria Rivera-Hlaty. “We want to let our community know that it is okay to tell a teacher, a peer, or a relative if you know of someone being bullied.” This event is free, family-friendly, and for all ages. Attendees are asked to wear comfortable clothing and appropriate shoes for hiking the HMTC trails. Participants can also bring their phones as the HMTC trails are a prime spot to catch Pokémon characters with the Pokémon Go app.

After a brief welcome to the HMTC by Tracy Garrison-Feinberg, Mayor Reggie Spinello will lead the group in an Anti-Bully pledge. All walkers will be provided with free refreshments and food by generous local donors of Glen Cove. Before the start of the walk a trainer will be on hand for stretching. Walkers can choose to take one of three marked trails - .5, 2, or 3 miles – with a handicap accessible route to the beach. On each trail there will be signs displaying tips on how to avoid being bullied. There will be giveaways of Bully Proof Bracelets and T-Shirts in support of this great event.

The effects of bullying do not discriminate by age. With the rise of social media and cyberbullying students are finding it harder to escape bullies. The Bully Proof Project’s goal is to help improve the lives of children by sharing resources and support. Margret Mead once said, “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed, citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”



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Glen Cove Students Get Back To learning

The Glen Cove City School District opened its doors and welcomed students back to school on Sept. 6, for what promises to be an exciting school year.

Throughout the district, educators eagerly awaited the arrival of students, including Deasy School's new Principal Melanie Arfman and Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, who happily greeted elementary students as they arrived ready to learn. Kindergartners enjoyed a few extra moments with parents in their respective classrooms before getting acclimated to their new environment, while students in grades 1-2, embarked on the school year with their new teachers leading the way.

Principal Arfman visited many classrooms throughout the morning, introducing herself and welcoming students. Arfman said she's truly looking forward to creating relationships with students and their families in the upcoming school year.

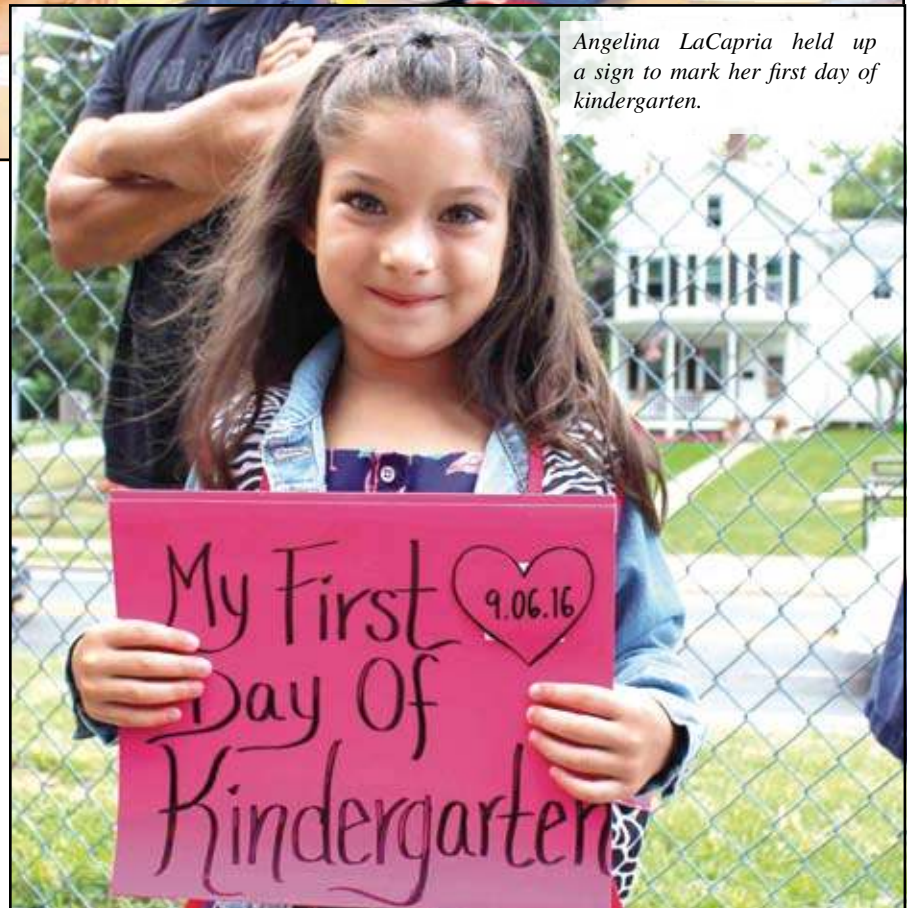
"I'm incredibly excited to begin this school year as principal of Deasy School," Arfman said. "It was a dream come true to see those smiling faces come through the door and I'm thrilled to have an opportunity to work closely with the Deasy family."



Teacher Maura Haff is pictured with second-grade students (from left): Sophia Gonzales, Adamary Guevera and Thomas Heil. Photos courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District



Deasy School Principal Melanie Arfman greeted Dallas Parker and other students as they arrived at school.



Angelina LaCapria held up a sign to mark her first day of kindergarten.

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Old Dogwood

By Steve Sloane

"These old dogwoods gotta go. I could get rid of them and plant a row of weeping cherries. In the spring, it would look beautiful." Gino, our bare-chested gardener had a heroic physique but was plagued with hay-fever. He pronounced "beautiful" with a long "ee" that made it sound like a sneeze, "beautiful".

Bob, the hazel-eyed black man who tended our grounds for decades when Kay Ogden was owner, gave a second opinion. "This one's old, but still putting out flowers. She's old, but she still puts out." I had Gino replace two old trees as suggested, but leave one.

I thought about Kay Ogden, whom I had never met. The house was her wedding present in 1920. After her son died in war and then husband died from drink, she remained until she was ninety-six, and fell asleep.

Next April the weeping cherries flowered and left a light pink mess of tiny petals on the pea-green spring grass. The old dogwood looked spooky by comparison. Her tall brown skeleton had twisted limbs that looked like my Uncle Jules's arthritic hands. Her mossy bark had creases like an old lady's skin kissed too hard by radiant sunshine. She was pitted by insects, splitting from fungus and irresistible to the white-crested woodpecker who early every morning hammered like a bee-bop drummer

deeper and deeper into her wood.

Her buds stood mostly at the outer tips of long-legged-spiderly high branches, which I watched every morning from my upstairs bedroom. Her singular flowers bloomed like water-colored blush on creamy skin. Hers was not an exuberant mass of spring color. It looked like a Japanese artist painted each flower and stuck it on. When they fell, the broad little petals floated and twirled, landing so lightly that they wouldn't bruise a bee.

Next spring she put out more flowers, and it was miraculous, like a barren woman giving birth. My wife and I enjoyed the weeping cherries as they matured. Their output of flowers was explosive, littering their loveliness like a royal carpet gentle enough for the tender bare feet of our frolicking baby girls. When the fallen petals' fermented and soured, Bob cleaned the grass with his rake, getting ready for another, smaller fresh litter.

It continued every spring and like good fortune it came as a surprise. Fewer dogwood flowers every year, but more precious. They prompted us to contemplate mortality and reincarnation. Old Bob, whose advice we took in saving the tree, took his wife and relocated to South Carolina. Gino recommended that we replace our last dogwood with a Japanese maple as the weeping cherries had grown too tall to match. We maintained the status quo.

My favorite Aunt Rose died a day short of one hundred. That was the year that the dogwood didn't bloom. Rose had so many diseases, it was a wonder she lived so long. I visited her every year and took her out to dinner at the Atlantic Grill, in Del Rey Beach. Despite all her infirmities she maintained a hardy appetite, savoring a perfect Rob Roy before enjoying all of her broiled Captain's Platter and cheese cake with black coffee. When the waitress gave her a half-cup refill, she cracked with a smoker's rasp, "Are you sure you can spare it?" She was so happy to meet my daughter, Molly. On the day before she died, Aunt Rose gave Molly advice. "All you need in life is one true friend."

Our dogwood had a fungus under her bark and beetles that took advantage, feasting on her soft wood. That did her in. Gino chopped her into logs. We aged them next to the garage. Rodents were delighted. We burned the logs in our brick fireplace. They snapped and popped with the last sap that remained in her grain. She sent some sparks like fireworks drifting up into the black draft, trailed by a few wispy puffs of smoke, like static-electric, unmanageable thin white hair.

Then she smoldered beneath the cast iron grate, heat waves bending air into mirages, charcoal ash etching slow dancing veins in her arrhythmic heart's last garnet sunset.

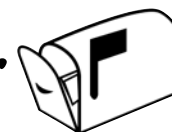
North Shore Brings Back The Gold At International 2016



The North Shore Key Club is very proud of their accomplishments and of their Single Service Project 2016 : Compassion In Action. The Key

Club completed one of the most emotional and serious projects ever. The club worked hard to respond to a clear need for the community in the wake of multiple substance abuse related deaths. This project was focused through education, advocacy and direct aid to those currently in need. The project was awarded a first place trophy at the International Key Club Convention held in Atlanta, Georgia last July. Pictured are the proud North Shore Key Club Board Members with their trophy.

Letters to the Editor



Why We Should "Throw The Bums Out!"

To The Editor,

About two months ago, I wrote that the speed cameras installed in front of schools throughout the County was nothing more than a scam by politicians to raise revenues through fines while they perpetuate themselves in office by running on a platform that they haven't raised taxes.

After being criticized for my stance in opposition to the bogus speed cameras by people who claimed I must be insensitive to child safety, the County Legislature backed down and turned the cameras off. I certainly won't take credit for getting them shut down. No, they were made inoperative because thousands of Nassau County residents recognized the phony child safety claim and virtually accosted their Legislators in supermarkets and on the streets with justifiable outrage. The fact is that nobody produced a shred of evidence that children in this county are at risk from motorists passing by their schools. Maybe because we have school crossing guards, huh?

I noted that while the school speed cameras has been shut off, they hadn't been removed. They're still there. So I predicted that it would only be a matter of time before the dust and anger settled, and then voila, the switch would be turned back on again to raise those desperately sought after revenues.

Well, I was wrong, and I'm the first to admit that yes, I was wrong about the switch being turned back on. I was wrong because I never realized they'd just find another way.

In the past couple of weeks, there's a new movement under foot in our County government to raise \$64 million dollars to fund policing efforts - all without

raising a nickel's worth of taxes. So, you ask, how they gonna do it? Simple. Now there's a proposal by our County Executive, Ed Mangano, to more than double the fines for red light cameras from \$95 to \$200. And to boot, he has the crust to claim that he's not going to raise property taxes. It's what I call the Reverse Robin Hood approach to governing - take from the poor to protect the rich.

What's significant here is that the politicians are no longer hiding what they're doing. Mangano is admitting that the doubling of fines is intended to raise revenues. At least give him credit for no longer claiming it's about child safety.

This past week, I witnessed a horrendous rear end collision at the intersection of Glen Cove Road and Northern Boulevard. The cause of the accident? Well, how about the red light cameras coupled with the short yellow light that causes drivers to slam on their brakes in order to avoid getting a ticket. Just imagine how many more accidents there will be when the fine is bumped to \$200.

Fees and fines are nothing more than a form of regressive tax that affect those least able to afford them. But politicians seem more than willing to stick it to people at the lower end just so they can claim they haven't raised taxes. But that's exactly what they're doing - raising taxes on the backs of a few instead of on everyone.

And this is why, if my legislator votes to approve this kind of increase, I will get actively involved in the next election cycle to make sure he loses his seat in the County Legislature. I'm pretty sure he'll understand that.

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Roslyn Trinity Co-op Continues a Special Tradition

The Roslyn Trinity Cooperative Day School, which is celebrating its 65th Anniversary this year continued one of its most storied traditions---the home visit—a practice that has attracted generations of families to the school and serves as a model for many educators. The home visit is an opportunity for students to meet their teachers at the student’s homes, where they are most comfortable.

It is a unique opportunity which begins the positive teacher-child relationship that flourishes throughout the school year at The Co-op. It is also one of the steps taken at the Co-op to help foster a positive separation experience for each child. During the visit, teachers and students read stories, do an art activity, look at family photos and meet the student’s family members and often their pets. The home visit begins a trusting relationship which creates a bond between home and school. This bond is a critical component for a child’s success in school.

Throughout the year, teachers and students build upon the home visit experience while focusing on a wide range of educational goals including: literacy, fine and gross motor skills, vocabulary development, math, science, writing, social studies and social-emotional learning. In the fall the children participate in a children’s

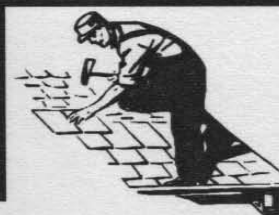
yoga program and during the winter the AileyDance Kids Residency Program is added to the curriculum.

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SCO Family of Services Raises \$446,000 at Annual Golf Open Honoring Thomas Fanning, Dennis Hackett, and Craig Treiber

Funds to Support Vulnerable Youth, Families, and Adults with Specialized Needs

More than 170 golfers teed off on September 12 for the SCO Treiber Memorial Golf Open, raising nearly \$450,000 to support the work of SCO Family of Services, a provider of human services for over 100 years. The funds will be used to help SCO Family of Services provide vital services to more than 55,000 vulnerable children, teens, families, and adults with special needs each year across Long Island and New York City.

Golfers were treated to a picture perfect day as they hit the greens at two of the area's premier golf courses – Nassau Country Club in Glen Cove and The Creek in Locust Valley. Golf was followed by a cocktail hour and dinner program at The Creek's Beach House.

SCO honored three individuals at the Open for their commitment to the agency's mission and those it serves: Thomas J. Fanning Sr., H. Craig Treiber, and Dennis Hackett. All three gentlemen are long-time supporters of the agency and have worked together over the years to make the golf event the success it has become. New York State Assembly Member Chad Lupinacci of the 10th



Assembly District presented citations to the honorees for their service to SCO and children and families throughout the metropolitan area.

SCO Executive Director Douglas O'Dell remarked, "We are honored to recognize Tom Fanning, Craig Treiber,

and Dennis Hackett – whose support and enthusiasm for our annual golf event has helped make it a tremendous success. SCO is 'where the possible becomes real' for thousands of vulnerable New Yorkers, and the dedication and generosity of people like our Tom, Craig, and Dennis enables us to improve the lives of so many in our communities."

Thomas J. Fanning, Sr. is Founder and Co-Managing Partner of Heritage Strategies LLC, an Estate Planning Family Office. Mr. Fanning is Founder and Board Member of Gold Coast Bank, Vice Chairman of the Foundation Board at St. Francis Hospital, and Chairman of the Charles F. Dolan School of Business Advisory Council at Fairfield University. Mr. Fanning has Co-Chaired the SCO Treiber Memorial Golf Open since 1999, acting as emcee and bringing in countless friends and colleagues to lend their support. He has served on SCO's Board of Directors and has been honored at SCO's annual gala for his support of the agency. Fanning and his wife, Michele, live in Glen Cove, NY.

H. Craig Treiber is Area Director of Arthur J. Gallagher, an international insurance brokerage and risk management services firm. Mr. Treiber continues a tradition of support for SCO that goes back three generations. Since 1999, Mr. Treiber has been Co-Chair of the SCO Treiber Memorial Golf Open, named in recognition of his family's commitment to SCO. In 1999 Treiber joined the SCO Board of Directors, where he currently serves as Co-Vice Chair. He and his wife Lora reside in Sea Cliff, NY.

Dennis Hackett led a distinguished career in finance. He is a true champion for children and young adults with developmental disabilities and has been instrumental in enriching the lives of the residents of SCO's Robert J. McMahon Children's Center in Sea Cliff. Mr. Hackett has supported SCO

over the years as Co-Chair of the SCO Treiber Memorial Golf Open. He served on the SCO Board and was honored at the SCO gala in 1998 for his dedication and commitment. A former Long Island resident, Dennis now resides in Florida.

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Caption: (L to R): Honorees Thomas J. Fanning, Sr. and H. Craig Treiber with SCO Family of Services Board Chair Kelly Williams and Executive Director Douglas O'Dell at The Beach House at The Creek in Locust Valley for the SCO Treiber Memorial Golf Open.

Check out a new venture by area resident
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Glen Cove student senate hosts blood drive



Glen Cove High School's Student Senate organized and held its first blood drive of the school year on Sept. 20.

Members of the Student Senate signed up volunteers to donate throughout the first weeks of school. They also assisted donors with paperwork, and kept them company after their donation, offering them snacks and a drink. In all, the group

collected 29 pints of blood for Long Island Blood Services.

Photo Caption: Glen Cove students Jackie Loftus and John Loftus are pictured with their mom at the Student Senate's recent blood drive. Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District

Chasing Shadows: Plein Air Paintings by Robert Armetta An Exhibition at Hersh Fine Art, Glen Cove, NY October 8-November 1, 2016



Hersh Fine Art, of the Long Island Academy of Fine Art, is pleased to present an exhibition of plein air paintings by Robert Armetta. The exhibition will be on view from October 8 through November 1, 2016. The artist will be present for an opening reception on Saturday, October 8, from 6pm to 8pm. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

The plein air landscape paintings of Robert Armetta are elegant, clear, and bold. A slight departure from the meticulous and highly polished compositions of his studio paintings, this new body of work has been made with a spontaneity and delight that are easy to perceive as a viewer. The exhibition includes a mixture of urban and rural landscapes, both a nod to his New York upbringing, and marking a new chapter in his life; Armetta recently relocated from New York City to be along the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania.

Painting a landscape from life-- life that moves and changes--is entirely different from painting in a studio. The painter must keep up with the changes of the landscape itself, requiring one quick, confident decision after another throughout the painting's creation. Because plein air painting involves a certain speed and decisive execution, it gives a glimpse into the artist's unique creative process. What we see is Armetta's instinct as a composer of art. His compositional decisions, color choices, and paint handling are in many ways a summation of his direct experience painting in the open air. Like a distant mountain clouded in violet atmosphere, the conscious mind fades as intuition comes to the foreground.

Robert Armetta currently resides in Harrisburg, PA, and is the founder of the Long Island Academy of Fine Art, in whose gallery this exhibition is being displayed.

Chasing Shadows will run from October 8 through November 1, 2016, with a gallery reception on October 8 from 6-8pm. For details please refer to www.hershfineart.com or contact Rebecca Forster at 516-590-4324 or info@liafa.com.

NS Volleyball Team Great Start with 3-0 Record

The 2016 Women's Varsity Volleyball season is well under way. Through intense heat, the Vikings have started their season off with a 3 and 0 record in conference A2. In the first match of the season, the ladies won in 3 straight games over neighbor Glen Cove. Next on tap was Calhoun High School. The Vikings and the Colts traded wins in the first four games of the match. In the fifth game, the Vikings turned up the heat some more and came away with the win. Finally, the Vikings met up with Plainedge High School in last Saturday's home match. With two losses in the the first two games of the match, the Vikings changed it up and fought back against a very strong Red Devil squad. Through the leadership of Captain Meaghan Kearney, three-year starter Milagros Buschfrers and rookie setter Katie Ryan, the Vikings find themselves off to a very good start. On Tuesday the 20th, the Vikings will face the other currently undefeated Bethpage Golden Eagles. On Thursday, the 22nd, the Vikings will host the 2nd Annual Faculty/Teacher Appreciation Match against the Levittown-Division Blue Devils. Come support and cheer on the North Shore Vikings in the High School main gymnasium.

Recap-Girls XC

The North Shore High School Women's Cross-Country team started their season at Bethpage State Park against Wheatley and Island Trees. The Vikings triumphed to victory by recording a 2-0 start to the season and continuing their consecutive league meet streak to 104-0. Freshman Nicole Schneider led the way by running the 2.5 mile distance in 17:02. Other top performers were Junior Danielle Fossett, and Sophomores Emma Rivera, Caroline Reiner, and Isabella Strajanekova. The teams next competition will be next week against Valley Stream South, Clarke, and East Rockaway. Hope to see you then!

DeRiggi-Whitton/Glen Cove EMS Host Narcan Training



sessions. "Through these training sessions and other meetings, I have met many people whose children are or were well-behaved, good students from nurturing families who became addicted to heroin too easily," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "They all say, 'If it happened in my family, it can happen in anyone's.'"

"As a first responder, I often see the need for Narcan on calls I respond to. If family members or friends on the scene had Narcan to administer a moment or two before we arrived, more lives could have been saved," Glen Cove EMS Ex Chief Tony Jimenez said. "The response time is ASAP in the case of an opiate overdose and having Narcan on hand could mean the difference between saving or losing the life of a loved one." Anyone 18 or older can register for the training, which also covers warning signs of drug addiction. There is no fee for the training, but attendees must pre-register online at nassaucountyny.gov/overdosetraining and other important information.

Photo caption (narcancems): L to R: Glen Cove EMS Ex Chief Tony Jimenez, Leg. Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, current EMS Chief Charles Valicenti and EMS 2nd Assistant Chief Andrew Carpenter prepare for upcoming Narcan training.

The statistics are horrifying: every day, at least one Long Islander dies from an opiate overdose. Seven out of ten die in the home. Heroin use often starts 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 to buy than a pack of cigarettes.

While the fight against opiate addiction continues, there is something that everyone can do to try to minimize the number of deaths that occur from overdoses to heroin and other opiates. Organized by the Glen Cove EMS and sponsored by County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Narcan education and training session is scheduled for Wednesday, October 19 from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Glen Cove Fire Department, 10 Glen Cove Avenue.

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County Leg. DeRiggi-Whitton was so pleased to be able to meet the child she sponsored for this year's Glen Cove Economic Opportunity Commission's (EOC) Summer Youth Program.

Anyssa enjoyed six weeks of field trips, sports and recreation, arts and crafts, fun activities, snacks and lunch. The summer's program theme, "Creative Expression: Yoga and Mindfulness,"

taught the children how to achieve greater awareness, compassion and confidence...life lessons they will use forever.

"This program is amazing in that it, not only gives the children great summer experiences, but they build upon their learning each summer, taking that knowledge with them into adulthood," Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said. "I'm so proud to have been able to sponsor Anyssa's experience for this summer."

Aside from this terrific summer program, the EOC also offers assistance with finding affordable housing and employment, nutrition guidance, advocacy for senior citizens and other members of the community, as well as assistance with various education and immigration issues.

To learn more about the variety of programs and services available at the Glen Cove EOC, contact Janince Wardlaw or Kevin Newsome at 516-801-2672 or visit eoc-nassau.org.

Photo caption (deliaanyssa): Having sponsored Anyssa's tuition for the EOC's summer youth program, Delia and Anyssa meet at the end of the summer. Photo by Tony Gallego, Gill Associates Photography

Uncommon Collections

by Sara Reres, Museum Director

The Sea Cliff Village Museum opens on Friday night, October 14 from 6:30 to 8:30, with a new exhibit that honors collectors and their collections. Every corner of the museum is packed with treasures in Uncommon Collections. The new exhibit is overflowing with beautiful, odd, offbeat and thought provoking artifacts. Enjoy wine, cheese and appetizers from Metropolitan Bistro as you wander through the collector's collections.

View an astounding original Ship's Passport collection that includes the original signatures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson and others.

Watercolor miniatures by Richard W. Ochs, a renowned painter, brought to the museum by one of our trustees, are on display. Beautiful, gilded "cigar box" art is a rare glimpse into a treasured art form of the past.

Inspired by South Pacific Islander's staffs known as "Fous", artist Katie Seiden has brought a collection of "found objects" to life. Take a second look at these objects that will cause you to discover the beauty of the things we throw away every day in our society.

The museum's beautiful collection of vintage fans, hair combs, and hundred

year old greeting cards are amazingly pristine for their age. Sad irons, old apple corers and bejeweled ladies' hatpins top off the museum's own additions to this collector's paradise.

Sea Cliff residents have brought their Bakelite bags, gorgeous hammered aluminum household items and PEZ dispenser collections. We have a large collection of unique rug beaters and a group of very old bottles dug up from a

Sea Cliff backyard in pristine condition.

Another Sea Cliff Museum mystery was created when an unknown donor came upon a large group of printer's blocks used to print original photos of Sea Cliff events, buildings and people. Somehow these blocks found their way to the museum and their origins remain a mystery. Many of the blocks depict photos in the museum's collections along with logos and maps of the village.

Take a look at the museum's collection of bibles. The oldest, dated 1807 is just one of the many bibles that approach or surpass the 200 year old mark.

Join us at 7pm on Friday night on October 14 for our opening party. Immerse yourself in the collections of others and perhaps aspire to become a collector! Please call 516-671-0090 for further information.



Exotic and Performance Cars Show for Diabetes Research

By Tab Hauser

Thousands of spectators converged on Glen and School Street for the Eighth annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock. This event produced by Martino Auto Concepts/MAC Auto Couture of Glen Cove is an important fund raiser for the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation (DRIF)

Visitors from Long Island and the metropolitan area viewed approximately 425 cars. The high end exotics included many Lamborghini's, Ferrari's, and a few Porsche Carrera GT's, McLaren's and Ford GT40's. The most expensive car being a Enzo Ferrari worth between one and two million dollars. Parked on Glen Cove streets were also many high end BMW's, Nissan GTR's, Corvettes amongst other unusual or fast cars. This year had a few motorcycles in the showing. Martino Auto Concepts also had their customized red four door Jeep displayed with a tent on top.

Midway through the event officials along with the Boy Scouts took the center stage. Joe Childs, the North East Director of the DRFI spoke first about the disease and cures that are being tested and researched. Mayor Spinello spoke next saying "We are here today to support the Diabetes Research Institute and their race to find a cure...Great strides are being made to find a cure

for this disease and events like this are critical to fund the necessary science and research to help so many diabetes patients"

County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton spoke next. She has been very involved with the Diabetes Research Institute (DRI) for over 15 years after one of her daughters was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. In Type 1 diabetes patients, the pancreas doesn't properly secrete insulin to regular blood sugar. The DRI is currently conducting Phase I/II clinical trials with their BioHub, which is a "mini organ" that mimics the function of the pancreas. It contains thousands of insulin-producing cells that sense blood sugar levels and releases the right amount of insulin. Test results to date of the BioHub have been extremely promising. Delia thanked the City of Glen Cove's Department of Public Works, EMS, Glen Cove Police Department and Auxiliary Police, Mayor Reggie Spinello, the City Council and everyone who donated and volunteered to help make the event such a great success. State Senator Chuck Lavine and gave a warm thanks to all that participated as well as discussed issue on diabetes.

Gold Sponsors for the day included Ai Media Group, Competition BMW, Rally BMW with silver sponsors being the BMW Club of America, BMW/Mini Freeport, Deluxe Car Storage, Enterprise

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During the event Joe LaPadula of Martino Auto Concepts said "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. "We are proud to support the Diabetes Research Institute and to help educate the public about this disease through this exciting

event."

This year \$62,000 was raised making a total of \$472,000 since the event started. For more information about the Diabetes Research Institute, including making a donation to help further its research, visit diabetesresearch.org or call 516-822-1700

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Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
This is MiniMart Sunday, one of my favorite Sea Cliff events, and I am going to be at the Children's Library checking out their great toy and book bargains. However, I really would like to have something to read later in the day when the crowds become overwhelming. Do you have a good book to recommend? Lasting Lover of the MiniMart

Dear Lasting Lover of the MiniMart, I just finished a fascinating and ultimately terrifying book: THE MANDIBLES by Lionel Shriver. Set in the United States beginning in 2029 and finishing up in 2047, the novel follows the fortunes or misfortunes of the Mandible family whose members are eagerly awaiting the death of their wealthy ninety-seven year-old patriarch. Carter, his son, after years as a reporter at Long Island's Newsday, is hired at the New York Times only to see it go bankrupt as does every other newspaper in the country. Severe climate

change has upended resources with food and water in short supply. Unemployment is rampant. Then the unthinkable happens: the dollar crashes and is replaced by an international currency. The President angrily declares a default on all loans. Money becomes worthless and chaos results. While seemingly a grim tale of the world ending as we know it, the book remains darkly humorous as we watch the Mandibles scramble to cope. Highly recommended only if you can convince yourself it's a fantasy....



The Long Island Community Foundation Donates \$20,000 to Glen Cove Youth Bureau

For the third year in a row the Long Island Community Foundation has generously donated \$20,000 to the Glen Cove Youth Bureau's After 3 program. The funding underwrites the bureau's partnership with the Cradle of Aviation whereby students in grades K-8 receive a unique learning opportunity to enhance their skills in science. "The Long Island Community Foundation fulfills a vital need in our community and we appreciate the organization's consistent support of our After 3 program," said Mayor Reggie Spinello.

At a recent check donation ceremony children of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau (front) were joined by Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles, Spiro Tsirkas, Executive Director of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau and Sol Marie Alfonso-Jones, Senior Program Officer of the Long Island Community Foundation (back row).



Name the Celebrity



This week's celebrity was born in Susanville, California on Sept. 8, 1915 and was a TV and movie personality. He worked on his local paper while in high school until his family moved to Wilsonville, Oregon. He studied journalism and drama at Stanford University where he was involved with the campus humor magazine. Following graduation, our celebrity served his apprenticeship at the Westminster Theater in London, England, appearing in four plays. In England, he made an early television appearance on the BBC in late 1938. He returned to Stanford in 1939 for graduate studies and a position as teaching assistant. While at Stanford, he met and later married his wife, Shirley Katherine Jones in 1940. She was also a Stanford University graduate, who had several vocations as a professional singer, teacher and legal secretary. They were married for 68 years.

Dissatisfied with academia, he began a series of jobs two years later, as an announcer and news broadcaster at various California radio stations. His career was put on hold in 1943, when he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in England, France and Germany during WWII. After being discharged from military service in 1946, he appeared in a series of plays in the Los Angeles area, which led to movie roles, beginning in 1947. In 1950, he had an uncredited speaking role in the classic film noir drama "D.O.A." with Edmund O'Brien. Another uncredited role was in "Father of the Bride" (1950) with Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy. He had a small part in the film noir classic "The Asphalt Jungle" (1950), directed by John Huston, starring Sterling Hayden,

Jean Hagen, Sam Jaffe, Louis Calhern, James Whitmore and, a minor but key role, Marilyn Monroe, an unknown at the time, who was pictured but not mentioned on posters. In that film, our celebrity played a witness who refused to identify a robbery suspect.

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was Betty Field. After filming "King's Row" (1942), she purposely did not renew her Paramount contract at this point and, following another sterling performance in "The Southener" (1945) took a break from camera work. Back on Broadway, she appeared in such distinguished plays as "The Voice of the Turtle" and her husband's, playwright Elmer Rice's, "Dream Girl", which he also directed. An isolated return to Paramount to play what should have been a career highlight ended up a major disappointment. While her "Daisy Buchanan" in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" (1949) had mixed reviews, some felt she was miscast, the movie itself and her underwhelming co-star Alan Ladd were also cited as problems. Still a marquee value on Broadway, however, she displayed great range in such fare as "Twelfth Night", "The Rat Race", and "Peter Pan", taking over for Jean Arthur, and "The Fourposter", as she and Burgess Meredith replaced Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn.

Her soulful features took on a hardened careworn veneer by the time she returned to Hollywood in the mid-1950s. She lent credence to a number of fascinatingly flawed, small-town moms and matrons in films, among them cream-of-the-crop hits "Picnic" (1955) starring Kim Novack, "Bus Stop" (1956) with Marilyn Monroe, and "Peyton Place" (1957) headlining Lana Turner and Hope Lange. Betty's swan song in films was a small featured part in Clint Eastwood's "Cogan's Bluff" (1968) as a floozie type, looking noticeably older than she was. She suffered a fatal brain hemorrhage in Hyannis Port, Mass. and died on September 13, 1973, just as she was about to leave and film "The Day of the Locust" (1975). Cast in a flashy role of "Big Sister", an evangelist, her part was taken over by Geraldine Page. At age 57, Hollywood lost a somewhat undervalued talent, who enjoyed the work more than the stardom that often accompanied it.

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Obituaries

Marianna Rezza

Rezza, Marianna of Glen Cove on Sept 22nd, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Angelo. Devoted mother of Carol (Carmine) Filippone, Kathryn, Patricia (Bruno) Rocco and Paul (Carolyn). Loving grandmother of ten and great grandmother of two. Mass at the Church of St Patrick. Interment St. Patrick Cemetery Brookville. Contributions in Marianna's name may be made to All Saints Regional Catholic School, 12 Pearsall Ave, Glen Cove, N.Y. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

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Glen Cove Youth Bureau's Fill-a-Backpack Program Is a Big Success

Each year, the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, in collaboration with the Friends of the Glen Cove Youth Board collects school supplies for disadvantaged children in the Glen Cove School District. The supplies and monetary donations are collected from organizations, businesses and individuals throughout the summer and distributed just as the new school year begins. This year, the Youth Bureau was able to assist over 225 students with their back to school supplies.

In total, the Youth Bureau handed thousands of supplies, including backpacks, notebooks, pencils, crayons, markers, colored pencils, loose leaf, spiral notebooks, glue sticks, marble notebooks, highlighters, binders and numerous other items. Many thanks to all who made this year's drive such a success.

Donation drop-off points were set up at the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, Public Library, City Clerk's office, Starbucks on School Street and Trinity Lutheran Church. In addition, the Youth Bureau staff reached out to individuals, businesses and organizations. Flyers were also distributed at the Downtown Sounds summer concerts. Generous donations were received from the North Shore Lions Club, residents at The Regency and The Atria, Astoria Bank, Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove, Glen Cove Senior Center, Long Island Cares, PSEG Long Island, Glen Cove Rotary, Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection, First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, as well as numerous individuals from the North Shore area and beyond. With encouragement from their aunt, students Cassandra and Matthew Nochowitz each filled two book bags with all the supplies needed for children going into the same grade as themselves. Students participating in the Youth Bureau's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) held a back to school drives at King Kullen and Stop & Shop collecting numerous school items and cash donations.




Kiwanis -- The Kiwanis Club of Glen Cove made a very generous donation to this year's drive. Pictured here is Club President Phyllis O. Burnett with Spiro Tsirkas, Executive Director of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau.

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iPads for Finley sixth-graders

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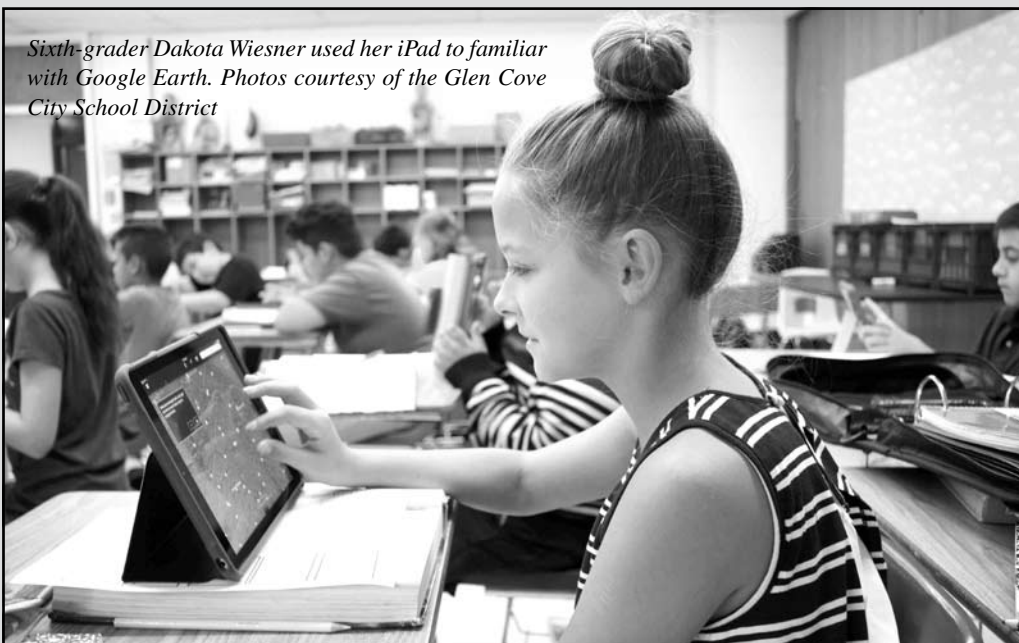
The iPad initiative began last year, with teachers in the district receiving iPads and Apple televisions to get them familiarized with the technology. Professional development was also provided and included

the educators learning about Google Apps for Education. Representatives from Model Schools continue to work with students and teachers three times a week to assist with the transition.

According to Principal Nelson Iocolano, students are currently getting acclimated to the technology, and will take notes and complete assignments using the iPads throughout the first quarter and going forward.

“For students of this generation Google is a verb,” Finley Middle School Principal Nelson Iocolano said. “To leave the power of the Internet at the school door is a mistake. We want the students to be able to integrate all things digital into every day learning.”

Sixth-grader Dakota Wiesner used her iPad to familiar with Google Earth. Photos courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District



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