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All Saints ‘Headmaster’s Ball’ October 22

By Robert P. Lynch

On Saturday evening, October 22, 2016, at the Nassau Country Club, our acclaimed local Catholic school, All Saints Regional, will continue a gala tradition by celebrating the Annual ‘Headmaster’s Ball’. This year’s Ball is ‘An Imperial Costume Ball’ with guests invited to dress as royalty. This dazzling affair honors several local families and dignitaries and is an occasion not to be missed.

For over 25 years, All Saints Regional Catholic School has provided an exceptional faith and value based Catholic school education to its students and it has built an outstanding academic reputation. The proceeds of the Ball will subsidize the tuition of those students.

Those who attended the ASR Headmaster’s Ball in previous years have call it the ‘Event of the Year’, and this year’s Ball is shaping up to exceed even those dazzling events. Guests at the Ball will enjoy dancing to the famous Sweetwater Orchestra and will be entertained by the spectacular performing arts of Chéz-zam Events.

Come and be a part of this unique combination of an old-world legacy with the local tradition of Gold Coast revelry and entertainment! For tickets and info: email ASRheadmasterball@gmail.com, call 516-676-0762, x200, visit www.asrcatholic.org or find All Saints on Facebook.

Principal Honoree: Miss Eileen Meserole

The Principal Honoree of the Ball is beloved teacher Miss Eileen Meserole who retired last year after 40 years of teaching. A parishioner of Saint Barnabas the Apostle in Bellmore, Ms. Meserole’s vocation as a Catholic educator included not only teaching at Saint Hyacinth and at All Saints, but also serving as a catechist at Saint Barnabas, organizing CYO for girls and coaching basketball, softball and volley at Saint Hyacinth, and lastly, becoming the coordinator for religious education for the same parish in 1986.

Since the creation of All Saints in 1990, Ms. Meserole has taught mathematics, social studies, religion and church history. She has over the years taught at one time or another in every grade save fourth. As the senior teacher, she was often asked to substitute for the administration whenever obligations took them away from the school. She moreover assisted in recent years with the demanding summertime task of setting up the weekly schedule for the upcoming academic year.

Among her numerous accomplishments, she especially prizes the privilege and honor of teaching with two of her former students from St. Hyacinth: Leeann Graziose, principal of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, and Rosie Gentile, teacher at St. Christopher. She also proudly coached our eighth graders -- and even played! -- in the annual faculty-graduate volleyball game.

Other Honorees at the Ball include: Dr. and Mrs. Joaquin Diaz

Joaquin and Nancy Diaz have been married for 29 years and have one son, Jonathan. They met at C.W. Post-LIU, during their undergraduate studies. They married while Joaquin was attending Temple Medical School studying Podiatry and returned to New York where Joaquin opened his practice in Jackson Heights and Nancy worked at The New York Hospital in Manhattan.

The Diaz’s now live in Roslyn Heights with their son, Jonathan. Once settled in their new home, God blessed them with a son. They sponsor two children in need of a better life, one from Colombia and one from Haiti. Michelle and Claire-Rose write letters to keep them informed of their growth and progress in school. As parishioners at St. Mary’s Joaquin and Nancy attend numerous courses lead by Fathers Kennedy, Stephen and McCartney. Nancy is a Catechist, and mentors 8th grade students.

Jonathan attended middle school at All Saints, graduating with honors. Nancy was a class parent and served on the FFA and other committees. They both enjoyed participating in the fundraising events at the school and helping in any way they could. Jonathan is now currently attending Kellenberg Memorial as a sophomore and is in the Honors track.

Mr. and Mrs. Dino and Angela Evangelista

Dino and Angela Evangelista have been parishioners of St Rocco’s Parish for ten years 10 years. They have been married for 23 years and are the parents of four wonderful children.

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Glen Cove Police Department Partners with iboss Cybersecurity For Advanced Data & Cyber Threat Protection



iboss Cybersecurity, the only cybersecurity solution that detects and contains data breaches before loss occurs, and the Glen Cove Police Department announce a partnership to protect the department’s network from cyber attacks.

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patented iboss technology is the only cybersecurity platform that continuously monitors network data for information theft in real-time, stopping hackers in their tracks.

Given outdated systems some smaller departments use, local police departments are increasingly becoming a target for cyber attacks because of the large amount of sensitive data they hold on their databases.

‘Police officers, fire fighters, lawmakers, and other civil service

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Antonella Coscarelli Receives Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Citizenship Prevents Glen Cove Resident from Being Scammed

The City of Glen Cove and the Glen Cove Police Department presented Antonella Coscarelli with a Certificate of Commendation at the September 27th City Council Meeting. Coscarelli, a Glen Cove CVS operational manager and John Jay College of Criminal Justice student was praised for her outstanding commitment in helping a customer avoid a scam and saving that individual \$1,500.

The Glen Cove Police Department has been proactive in speaking with local retailers and warning residents about increased incidents of telephone scams targeting consumers – especially senior citizens. When an elderly customer came

into Antonella's CVS store and sought to purchase a large amount of pre-paid credit cards, Antonella took the time to talk to her customer and explain how she was being misguided by a criminal on the phone making false claims. "Because of the proactive efforts of Antonella Coscarelli, there is one less victim," said Mayor Spinello. Ms. Coscarelli thanked the Mayor, City Council members, Glen Cove Deputy Police Chief Ortiz and Lt. Detective Nagle and encouraged audience members to speak out if they see a person purchasing a large amount of pre-paid credit cards as that is one of the telltale signs of this crime of deception.



Pictured (front row) Mayor Spinello, Antonella Coscarelli, Glen Cove Deputy Police Chief Ortiz and Lt. Detective Nagle. (Back row) Glen Cove City Council members Nick DiLeo Jr., Efraim Spagnoletti, Pamela Panzenbeck, Timothy Tenke, Rodrick Watson and Joseph Capobianco.

The City of Glen Coves Announces Police Officer Exam- November 19

Deadline for Application Submission is October 14

The City of Glen Cove announces that the application deadline for the Glen Cove Police Officer Exam is October 14 with the exam to be held on November 19. A \$50 fee will be charged for each applicant. Residents interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement are encouraged to apply to take the Glen Cove Police Officer Exam. Glen Cove residency must be established by January 2017 to be considered and residency must be maintained until appointment. Applications are available at City Hall room 205 or online at www.cityofglencove.ny.org.

The City of Glen Cove is one of two Cities on Long Island that has its own police force. Under the leadership of Chief William Whitton, there are 50 men and women currently servicing the Glen Cove community.

Chief Whitton notes that a career in law enforcement is not for everyone, "however for those who make the choice to proudly serve and protect our society and its residents can expect a most fulfilling and rewarding experience."

Rotary Club of Glen Cove Paint Nite fundraiser!

October 19, 2016, 6:30PM

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Admission \$45 - all supplies included.

Please order any tickets ASAP at <https://www.paintnite.com/events/1122699.html>

Any questions, contact event chair

Asha Johnson at 631-504-0154

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Friends Academy Annual Fall Fair & Homecoming

**Ride the Zipper, master the
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the world!**

Friends Academy will hold its Annual Fall Fair and Homecoming on Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Everyone from the community is invited to attend.

An active Fall Fair committee, chaired by Friends parents Michelle Statfeld of Melville and Nicky Pratt of Oyster Bay Cove has planned a day of festivities, fun and activities for all ages. The Fall Fair is a great community event with rides, games, athletic events, arts and crafts, great food and more! Youngsters will enjoy a wide variety of activities including games, face painting, crafts, and of course RIDES! Back by popular demand – a costume sale hosted by the Friends Academy Theatre Department featuring recent productions and a photo booth to capture Fall Fair Memories.

Fairgoers can also enjoy an assortment of delicious foods including fresh clams, lobster rolls, Asian delicacies and more. Back by popular demand, we are pleased to present "A Taste of the Caribbean," which will be serving up a variety of traditional food from the islands. Visitors should save room for our delicious desserts from the Quaker Baker, Want S'Mores and Apple Pie al Mode.

Athletic events take place throughout the day for both JV and Varsity teams.

New this year - our used clothing and bric-a-brac boutique "Gideon's Attic" will be held on April 22nd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

Agency: Zoning Board of Appeals, Village of Sea Cliff

Date: October 18, 2016

Time: 7:30 pm

Place: Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York

Subject: Application of Madalyn Rivosecchi, 2 Foster Place, Sea Cliff, New York to install an air conditioner condenser unit in a front yard, which requires variances of Village Code §138-516 in that no accessory structure is permitted in a front yard, and §138-1102 in that the proposal increases an existing non-conformity, where no such increase is permitted. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 197, Lot 123 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

Application of Majid Jalayer, 8 Laurel Way, Sea Cliff, New York to maintain a deck, which requires variances of the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-506 in that the front property length is 81.4 feet, where a minimum of 100 feet is required; (b) 138-507 in that the lot width is 81.4 feet, where a minimum of 100 feet is required; (c) 138-509 in that the lot width at the setback line is 81.4 feet, where a minimum of 100 feet is required; (d) 138-511 in that the deck is located on the property line, where the minimum required side yard setback is 15 feet; (e) 138-512 in that the deck is located on the property line, where the minimum rear yard setback is 30 feet; and (f) 138-1102 in that the location of the deck increases an existing non-conformity, where no such increase is permitted. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block L, Lot 120 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

[Continued] Application of William and Doreen Crawford, 125 Dayton Street, Sea Cliff to demolish an existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling, which construction requires variances of the following Village Code sections:

(a) 138-504 in that the existing lot area is 8,658 square feet, where a minimum of 10,000 square feet is required; (b) 138-508 in that the front yard setback will be 14.3 feet, where a minimum of 25 feet is required; (c) 138-511 in that the side yard setback will be 10 feet, where a minimum of 15 feet is required; (d) 138-512 in that the rear yard setback will be 22 feet, where a minimum of 30 feet is required; (e) 138-513.1 in that the dwelling will encroach into the height setback ratio plane, where no such encroachment is permitted; (f) 138-517 in that the air conditioner condenser unit is 22 feet from the rear property line, where a minimum of 26 feet is required; and (g) 138-1102 in that the proposed construction will increase an existing non-conformity where no increase is permitted. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block K, Lot 757 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

[Continued] Application of Richard LaSalle, 168 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York for a variance of Village Code §138-1007 to permit a curb cut on 15th Avenue within 25 feet of the intersection of 15th Avenue and Prospect Avenue. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block F, Lot 1985 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

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

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

Dated: October 5, 2016
BY ORDER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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iboss Cybersecurity

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workers have become a prime target for hackers because of the sensitive information that lives on their networks," said Mike McCave, Federal Account Executive for iboss Cybersecurity. "Glen Cove is a very forward-thinking department that's employing some of the most advanced techniques to protect their network, so it is a pleasure to be working with them."

"Working with iboss has been extremely helpful and the support is seamless. The interface is very intuitive and easy to use," said Sgt. Mike Miller from Glen Cove PD. "I am extremely pleased with the product thus far."

About iboss Cybersecurity
iboss Cybersecurity defends today's

borderless networks against malware, advanced threats and data loss with an innovative direct-to-cloud approach that uses node collections to provide a flexible and secure cloud architecture. Unlike legacy technology focused solely on keeping malware out, iboss offers a balanced cybersecurity approach with equal emphasis on prevention, detection and containment to reduce damaging loss from data breaches. Backed by patented, next-generation technology and unparalleled visibility across all inbound/outbound data channels, iboss provides better security weapons to reveal blind spots, detect breaches and minimize the consequences of data exfiltration. Leveraging leading threat protection and unsurpassed usability, iboss is trusted by thousands of organizations and millions of users. Visit www.iboss.com.

ASR Ball

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All of the Evangelista children attended and graduated from ASR. The Evangelista are true advocates, not only for Catholic school education, but also for the Catholic faith. Both are actively involved in their parish and serve on the Parish Planning Committee at St. Rocco.

Angela served on the ASR School Board for eight years and is a member of the St. Rocco's Rosarians. Dino is Vice President of the St. Rocco's Holy Name Society and together they strive to increase awareness in the importance of three core values that all Christians share: Faith, Family and Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Síghle and Robert Lynch

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch have been immersed in the life of All Saints almost since and attribute their strong support for Catholic education to their own experiences as Catholic school students at all levels from elementary school through graduate school. Síghle attended Catholic schools in Ireland and Great Neck and continued at St. Boniface Martyr and Our Lady of Mercy Academy, while Robert attended St. Robert Bellarmine School and Bishop Reilly High School in Queens. They both went on to St. John's University and St. John's Law School. Both practice law, Robert in his own practice and Síghle is a Deputy County Attorney for Nassau County.

Síghle has been a member of All Saints School Board since 1996 and served a number of terms as its Chair. She instituted the ASR Service Auction and chaired a number of other events for the Family and Fundraising Association. She was the founding President of the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians and is the Recording Secretary of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Robert introduced All Saints to the internet age by instituting and running the school's website for many years, and created its social media platforms. He serves in the same capacity at St. Boniface. He created after-school programs for St. Martin de Porres School and ASR and also taught social studies at St. Martin's. He served as Director of Promotions at All Saints, teaches Religious Education at St. Boniface and

lectures at the Molloy College Institute of Irish Studies. A professional Irish piper, he teaches the pipes at Kellenberg Memorial High School.

All of the Lynch's four children attended ASR; Kieran is a journalist with Newsday, Aidan an engineering student at UCONN, Conor a senior at Chaminade High School and Maura a Sophomore at Kellenberg.

Barbara Peebles (nee Bella)

Barbara was blessed to be raised in a family where her parents felt strongly about the value of a Catholic education; providing all ten of their children a faith-filled Catholic education. "I was fortunate to complete 16 years in terrific Catholic schools, St Edward the Confessor Elementary School in Syosset, St. Dominic High School in Oyster Bay and Providence College in Rhode Island. But I believe the true value of a faith-filled education is not the diploma received but the strength you can rely upon when you face challenges in life, and the belief that God's blessings are to be cherished," said Peebles.

Peebles served many voluntary roles at All Saints; Class Parent for 9 years, Committee Chairperson for a variety of events and President of the Family & Fundraising Association for more than three years. "Volunteerism and community service can be contagious when it is for such a good cause and encouraging parents, family and neighbors to participate has been a rewarding experience.

"I spent over 25 years in the corporate world, with a brutal commute and a lot of travel for business while always finding time to attend, create, and lead a variety of family friendly fundraising events at All Saints Regional Catholic School. This effort was truly enjoyable - creating friendships for a life time and making a contribution to benefit our school. None of which would be possible without the support of my husband Peter who has been my greatest source of strength for over 33 years."

The Peebles are blessed, "That our daughter Olivia experienced a faith-filled and outstanding academic education at All Saints Regional Catholic School that helped her build a strong foundation and a bright future as she enters St. Dominic High School."



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SCO Family of Services Holds 3rd Annual Taft Academy Conference - Social Service: Providing the Best Care for People with Special Needs

Event Attracts over 300 Clinicians, Educators, and Direct Service Professionals

SCO Family of Services, a provider of essential human services for over 100 years, hosted the third in a series of annual professional development conferences for staff working with children, youth, and adults with special needs and developmental disabilities. This year's free SCO Taft Academy Conference, held September 20 and 21 at The Inn at New Hyde Park, attracted over 300 social workers, clinicians, case managers, educators, direct support professionals and other staff from SCO's programs across New York City and Long Island. Due to its popularity and relevance to today's industry needs, the event was expanded to include participants from human services organizations throughout the metro area.

SCO's Executive Director Douglas O'Dell kicked off the event by thanking the attendees for providing "the right combination of support, guidance, and care that makes the difference between a life of hardship and a life of promise" for people with developmental disabilities and special needs.

Participants gained new insights to enrich their work and hone their skills during breakout sessions led by industry experts. Topics included Equine Therapy, Mindfulness, Piano Circle of Cognitive



Robert Rinieri of Dale Carnegie conducts Human Relations Principles for Managers, Supervisors and Leadership training during a breakout session at SCO Family of Services' Taft Academy Conference.

Gain, Positive Behavior Supports, and Human Relations Principles for Managers. The keynote address was presented by award-winning author, Mark Scharenbroich, whose skillful story-telling demonstrated the significant correlation between an individual's progress and the quality of the personal connections made with the staff who serve them. Assembly Member David Weprin, a strong advocate for the youth served at SCO's Otilie Residential Treatment Facility in Queens, addressed the members of audience with words of gratitude, encouragement, and praise.

SCO is grateful to the Taft Foundation and this year's presenters and partners: Bonnie Perry, LMSW, and Sarah Jane-Casey, TRI, GallopNYC; Cory Muscara, MAPP, Long Island Center for Mindfulness; Lee Stockner, Occupational

Octaves™; Jessica Daverin, BCBA, SCO Taft Academy; and Robert Ranieri, Dale Carnegie Training Long Island.

About the Taft Academy

The SCO Taft Academy is a unique professional development initiative for 700 staff from SCO Family of Services who work with children and youth with special needs at SCO's five residential schools located in Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Bronx counties. Through an array of staff development opportunities, the SCO Taft Academy advances high quality care for children and youth with developmental disabilities and behavioral challenges, helping them reach the greatest degree of self-sufficiency, family engagement, and community integration possible.

SCO's Taft Academy enhances

staff skills and performance through educational and professional development opportunities and establishes a culture of performance excellence through consistent practice and interdisciplinary and collaborative approaches. Building upon the expertise and experiences of staff at each campus, SCO's Taft Academy provides a conduit to sharing and infusing best practices between each residential program and school, as well as among the five campuses. Principals, program directors, direct care workers, psychiatrists, social workers, nurses, teachers and teachers' aides participate in an innovative and collective approach to staff and leadership development and campus-improvement initiatives.

The Taft Academy utilizes classroom instruction, learning laboratories, online learning, mentorships; and tuition assistance to enrich skills and knowledge. The SCO Taft Academy is made possible through a grant from The Taft Foundation.

About SCO

SCO Family of Services helps vulnerable New Yorkers build a strong foundation for the future. We get young children off to a good start, launch youth into adulthood, stabilize and strengthen families and unlock potential for children and adults with special needs. We enable 55,000 New Yorkers each year to meet life's challenges with support, care, and acceptance. SCO has played a vital role delivering human services in communities throughout New York City and Long Island for more than 100 years. For more information, visit sco.org.



Tyree Learning Center Principal Eileen DiLauro, Theresa Paplin School Principal Shante Spivey, Westbrook Preparatory School Principal Paul Walia and Madonna Heights School Principal Carmen Pinto at SCO Family of Services' Taft Academy Conference at the Inn in New Hyde Park.



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GCTA Welcomes New Students

The Glen Cove Teachers Association welcomed the new Kindergarten students at Deasy and Gribbin Elementary Schools. The GCTA presented each Kindergarten student with a book, *If You Give A Mouse A Cookie* by Laura Numeroff. Pictured is Ms. Crumlich's Kindergarten class at Deasy School.



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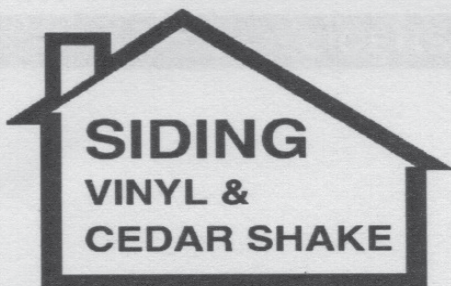
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Letters to the Editor

The City of Glen Cove Needs a Dog Park Now!

To The Editor,

For years, the North Shore community was able to enjoy a scenic park overlooking the Long Island Sound. This park included a large open field, along side a walkway roughly ½ mile long. Area residents used it to take in the sights, fish off the pier, roller skate, skate board, walk their babies, ride their bikes, and countless dog owners to walk their dog off-leash. The park created the opportunity for neighbors (dog-owning and not) to meet each other and socialize. And certainly it allowed dogs to play fetch, catch a Frisbee, and play with each other. This September, the park was closed to the public as pre-sale work begins on the waterfront development project.

Since Garvie's Point Park closed, Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello, addressed the needs of dog owners by suggesting that we use Dennis Murray Park to walk our dogs. It was our hope and understanding that we would be able to use this park off-leash in the same manner that we had used Garvie's Point Park for years. However, the City has chosen to enforce the city's dog leash requirement at this park. In fact, the City has sent auxiliary police and Glen Cove City police to enforce the leash requirement roughly nine times per day, everyday, for the last few weeks. While the officers are currently issuing only warnings it is clear that citations will be issued in the future.

We, dog owners are heartbroken by the City's actions. We can no longer allow our dogs to play fetch or run freely with each other at any park in the City. Further, threats of fines are discouraging dog-owners from coming to the park altogether, breaking down the sense of community that existed for years at Garvie's Point.

Our hope is that the City will work with us to provide a fenced-in area for dogs to play off-leash. We do our best to be responsible, maintain the park in a clean, safe, noise-free manner. To our knowledge there have not been any specific complaints about any particular bad behavior by any dogs. Regardless, we are entirely open to finding solutions to any complaints and following reasonable rules. Our only goal is to create a space in our city for the kind of human and canine camaraderie that existed at Garvie's Point Park.

While there can be no substitute for the beautiful area that dog owners enjoyed at Garvie's Point, the city's dog owners are organizing to ask the city to provide another large well-maintained, open space where dog-lovers and dog-friends can once again socialize and enjoy each other's company and the natural beauty of the North Shore.

We hope that you will join in our effort. Please sign our petition: <https://www.change.org/p/city-of-glen-cove-off-leash-dog-park-glen-cove>

<https://www.facebook.com/Glen-Cove-Dog-Park-667959066689922/>

Email: glencovedogpark@gmail.com

Glen Cove Dog Park Committee

Dog Parks are Dangerous

To the Editor,

I was trying to keep this short but there's a lot of information that needs to be put out there so that our community of dog owners can be properly informed.

I have been training dogs professionally for 7 years now, born and raised in Glen Cove and have helped a lot of families who were struggling with their dog(s). I am not a fan of dog parks. Off the top of my head, I can't think of another trainer that is. Every couple of days I get an email from someone asking for help with their dog who was attacked at a dog park. Now their dog attacks any dog they see, or now their dog is fearful of dogs. The list goes on and on. You may think that this is pretty extreme, but it's actually very common and can absolutely be avoided.

The concept of dog parks is well intended. I mean who can argue with a place where dogs can run free and play with each other? Space is at a premium and many people lack large fenced-in yards where their dogs can safely play. I get it. But the problem is that dog parks aren't a safe place to play either. Here's why:

Untrained Dogs

One of the biggest problems at dog parks is the lack of trained dogs. While many owners think their dogs are trained, they soon find out that they can't catch their dog when it's running from them at the dog park; and they certainly aren't going to come when called. This poses a variety of problems, because an uncontrolled dog is always at risk for starting or getting into fights, or even escaping the park. Listen, if your dog doesn't listen to you at home, they certainly will not listen to you at a dog park.

Irresponsible & Oblivious Owners

Oblivious owners are the biggest problem when it comes to dog ownership. Many owners don't understand how to read basic dog behavior and often think their dogs are never displaying any signs of aggression, nervousness or bullying. In fact, a large number of dogs that frequent dog parks do lack social skills. These are the dogs that bully other dogs while their owners think they're just trying to play. Dogs that mount other dogs often are also typically displaying signs of insecurity and trying to prove dominance over the rest of the group. Even if you have a shy, sweet dog, you'd be surprised how quickly they'll attack when they feel overwhelmed with fear by a group of dogs

running to greet them (not to mention how your dog will lose trust in you for even bringing him into that situation and expecting him to defend himself). The biggest issue when dealing with other dogs and owners is that we really just can't trust what they know and how much reliable training their dogs have actually had. The question regarding responsible humans is probably the most important one. I've been to a few dog parks and what makes me most nervous is how oblivious the people are. It really seems more like a cafe with a playground for dogs than anything else. People believe bringing their dog to a dog park will socialize their dogs while they sip on their coffee or text their friends, that's just a recipe for disaster. Socializing is actively done in a controlled environment with balanced dogs...not at a dog park.

Sick Dogs

We can never be sure all of the dogs visiting the dog park are healthy and many owners have no idea their dogs are even sick. Things like kennel cough, fleas, giardia and other parasites can easily be spread at dog parks. After all, it only takes sharing of water or exposure to other dog's fecal matter to catch something. Further, many people will bring dogs that might not be up to date on vaccinations or young puppies that haven't had their full series yet, meaning exposure to more dangerous diseases for your dog. It should go without saying that bringing a puppy to the dog park is definitely a bad idea, for this very reason.

Resource Guarding / Known Behavior Issues

Many owners think it's funny when their dogs refuse to share toys, but this could create problems, especially at a dog park. Even if your dog doesn't have problems sharing toys and food with dogs they know, you might find that fights break out very easily at dog parks when they're surrounded by strange dogs trying to take their prize possessions. Also, if you are a dog owner that knows your dog has some behavior issues, bringing them to a dog park will not fix those issues. It will only make it worse and could result in your dog getting seriously hurt or hurting another dog. Contact a balanced trainer to get that stuff sorted out.

What's the alternative? You have a few:

- Find people you trust that have dogs you trust and set up play dates.
- Go to a park, a school or a beach, play a game of fetch or let them run off leash there.
- Or skip playing with other dogs and just play with him yourself. As long as your dog was properly socialized as a pup, your dog doesn't need to constantly be around other dogs. Dog parks aren't going to socialize your dog. If you have adopted an older dog and want to sharpen your dogs social skills, hire a trainer that runs class socials.

However, if we do end up getting a dog park and you plan on bringing your dog there, please strongly consider these suggestions:

- Get your dog remote collar trained. Remote collar training is one of the best tools out there to get your dog 100% off leash reliable. Pups from 5 months old all the way up to adult dogs can be trained using this tool. If you have questions regarding this specific tool, or if you already have the tool and aren't sure how to get started, there are tons of free how-to tutorials on YouTube or contact a balanced trainer.
- Wait outside the dog park and take note of who is already there. Does that owner have control of her dog? Does her dog look pushy? Are there too many dogs there? Probably best to leave and come back at an off time, because remember, you are about to bring your dog into that situation.
- Advocate for your dog! Don't get offended if someone else corrects your dog and do not hesitate to correct someone else's. That might be verbally or that might mean physically stepping in to create more space for your dog.
- Work your dog outside of the park! You can use the park to your advantage without even going in. If you are actively training your dog you can use the park as a distraction to proof obedience commands. Establishing even better rock solid obedience, and a deeper bond and trust with your dog.

I hope this helped shed some light on the major concerns if we added this to our community. It's important when you're a dog owner, to be a *knowledgable* dog owner.

Jackie Comitino
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Thank You

To The Editor,

On behalf of the Mutual Concerns Committee, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club for honoring me at their Fall Classic Golf Outing and Dinner last week.

I'd also like to thank the many people who participated in this event—members of the community, friends and family—for their amazing support for Mutual Concerns over the years.

During the dinner, I was presented with a generous donation from the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions Club and the Sea Cliff Arts Council. These two groups organized the Crash the Beach 3 Concert Fundraiser this past August at Sea Cliff Beach. This is the third year that they have donated the proceeds to Mutual Concerns. I'd like to especially thank Marc Neal, Ed Lieberman and Shane Dommin of the Lions and Kathleen DiResta of the Sea Cliff Arts Council for their continued effort in helping our organization.

I look forward to all that the future holds for me and this honor will certainly help me achieve that.

Peggie Como, President
Mutual Concerns Committee

Avalon Bay Communities Helps Cleanup Glen Cove's Big Ralph Park

Avalon Bay Communities staff members participated in a volunteer cleanup of Glen Cove's Big Ralph Park. As part of their commitment to local community service projects, the Avalon Bay employees spent the day removing debris, trimming bushes and trees, painting a hand ball wall and beautifying the surroundings of this neighborhood park. Working in partnership with the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department and Department of Public Works, the group provided valuable resources to enhance the park's offerings. Darcy Belyea, Director of Glen Cove Parks & Recreation extended special thanks to Yolanda Ferguson, Sales and Service Supervisor for Avalon Bay, and a Glen Cove resident for reaching out to the City to identify potential projects.



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Peacock Point Party To Benefit NSHM

A benefit cocktail reception for the North Shore Historical Museum was recently held for an intimate group of guests who were invited to a fundraiser at Peacock Point in Lattingtown. On a warm late summer evening guests gathered around the Tea House by the beach overlooking the Long Island Sound, as they enjoyed the wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Long time NSHM board member, and former vice president of the non-profit organization, Victoria Crosby co-chaired the event with her friends Marianne Perkin, with her daughter and son-in-law, Kristina and Harry Davison, who live at Peacock Point, where members of the Davison family have lived for more than a hundred years.

Following the cocktail reception, people were taken to the main Davison house, which also overlooks the beach and Long Island Sound. A talk on his family history was given by Henry P. Davison II, known as Harry, who is named for his great grandfather who originally purchased the property

The Davison family have always been closely linked with banking and J.P. Morgan, Harry continues the family tradition and is Managing Director at Bessemer Trust. F. Trubee Davison, another relative, was an aviator, and a student at Yale University when he organized a group of his friends to form

the First Yale Unit, which became known as the Millionaires Unit, who fought in World War I. Harry Davison spoke of the book of the same name and also showed a short film clip. The documentary film, The Millionaires Unit, has been submitted

to many film festivals and will eventually be shown on public television.

The North Shore Historical Museum's mission is to preserve the history of the North Shore of Long Island, and with that goal over the years, the board

successfully raised funds to renovate the 1907 Justices Court Building at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove, which has been open as a museum since January 2013. For further information visit northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.



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Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
 This is the Columbus Day weekend coming up and I have a wedding to go to in Brooklyn ...my dear friends Claire and Rich are getting married. While I am waiting for the festivities to begin, I would love a good book to read. Any suggestions?
 Very Excited Wedding Guest

Dear Very Excited Wedding Guest,
 I just finished an interesting novel by Ann Leary : THE CHILDREN. It is set in northern Connecticut at a wealthy lakeside resort community. Whit Whitman had inherited a rambling mansion on the lake and with his death, his second wife continues to live there harmoniously with an assortment of children and stepchildren. That is until...one of the children brings home a glamorous, accomplished fiancée with a mysterious back story. Soon longtime resentments surface and this strange paradise begins to collapse. The story

is told from the unreliable perspective of Charlotte Maynard, a twenty-nine year-old who finds it difficult to leave her late, charismatic stepfather's home. Gradually we learn of the many material and psychological burdens each of the children bears. In addition, there is an odd but fascinating subplot involving a "mommy blog" that is cyber attacked. This is a fast moving, entertaining read-perfect for a wedding weekend. Our best wishes to the bride and groom!



Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club September Youth of the Month



Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club members Jordan DiGeronimo and Leydi Flores were named September Youth of the Month.

Junior Youth of the Month, Jordan, 9, is in the fourth grade at Landing Elementary School. He loves STEM, art, social studies and participating in gym activities. He holds a yellow belt in Jeet Kun Do and will soon be taking up Track. He is also in the school band and plays the saxophone. Jordan, who has been a member for three years, attends the Club every day and credits the Club for helping him do better in school. "I have learned to listen, to follow directions and be better behaved." Jordan hopes to become a marine mammal trainer when he grows up and looks forward to especially working with sea lions.

Senior Youth of the Month, Leydi Flores, 12 is in the seventh grade at Robert M. Finley Middle School. Leydi has been a member for almost two years. The Club means a great deal to her as it is a place that offers safety and security as well as educational assistance, especially in helping to improve her English language skills. She has made a lot of friends at the Club and actively participates in the Club's Sports and Fitness programs, Cooking classes and the Dance program. Leydi understands the importance of education as a path to success and plans on graduating from high school, college and medical school to pursue a career in pediatric medicine.

Congratulations to Jordan and Leydi, GCBGC September Youth of the Month.

Name the Celebrity



1925 to 1935. She began her work in films with a film-short titled "Papa's Slay Ride" (1930) and the second and better known as "Marmee" in "Little Women" (1933) with Katharine Hepburn, as her daughter.

Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity was Frank Cady. Aside from the films mentioned last week, Cady appeared in George Pal's film "When World's Collide" (1951), and worked with Pal again in 1964 in "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" starring Tony Randall. He also had a prominent role in Billy Wilder's "Ace in the Hole" (aka "The Big Carnivale" 1951) and a small speaking role in "Rear Window" (1954) with Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly and Raymond Burr. He played the husband of Eileen Heckart's character in two films, "The Bad Seed" (1956) and "Zandy's Bride" (1974). He appeared on Danny Thomas' "Make Room for Daddy" in the episode that was the pilot for "The Andy Griffith Show" with Ron Howard. In the 1950s, Cady played "Doc Williams" on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" from 1953-64, starring the Nelson family, including a young, future-heart throb singing star, Ricky Nelson. In 1961, he made a guest appearance on "Perry Mason" as twin brothers "Joe & Hiram Widlock" in the "Case of the Pathetic Patient", which was just aired on METV Ch. 33 this past week. He was prolific in television and was the only actor to play a recurring character on three TV sitcoms at the same time, which he did from 1968-69, appearing on "The Beverly Hillbillies", "Green Acres" and Petticoat Junction" simultaneously. As "Sam Drucker", he appeared in 142 of the 170 "Green Acres" episodes during its six year run from 1965-71. Also as "Sam Drucker", he was one of the only three co-stars of "Petticoat Junction", who played with the series for its entire seven year run (1963-70) along with Edgar Buchanan and Linda Henning, appearing in 152 of the show's 222 episodes. He played "Sam" in 10 episodes of "The Beverly Hillbillies" in 1968-70. His final acting role was in the TV movie "Return to Green Acres" (1990). In 2005, Cady attended Eddie Albert's funeral along with "Green Acres" co-stars Sid Melton and Mary Grace Canfield. In 1991, Cady and his wife, Shirley, moved back to his native Wilsonville, Oregon. Shirley died Aug. 22, 2008, at the age of 91, and Frank died June 8, 2012, at the age of 96. They were married 68 years.

This week's celebrity was born on Oct. 17, 1886 in Colorado Springs. She was the daughter of a doctor and a superintendent of schools in Colorado. When her educator father died, her mother decided to send our celebrity's younger sister to live with the children's maternal grandparents in Ontario. Our celebrity remained in Denver with family as her mother moved to Boston and became a student at the Boston University School of Medicine. Her mother graduated in 1896 and moved back to Denver and began a practice with a fellow graduate, Dr. Mary Ford. Our celebrity played in amateur shows in her school days and graduated high school in 1904. Shortly afterward, she became a professional actress with the Elitch Garden Stock Company. Her mother had been a friend of Mary Elitch. When her mother died in 1907, our celebrity and her sister were legally adopted by their aunt. Our gal stated in a 1949 interview that she tried her hand at newspaper reporting. However, as she was already of legal age, she took her inheritance to begin an acting career in NYC, saying she enjoys it, and "I can't do anything else very well."

In 1908, she joined a repertory company that was touring Buenos Aires, Argentina. Between 1908 and 1916, the company performed American plays translated into Spanish and Portuguese in Argentina and Brazil. In 1909, she married the manager of the theater in which she worked in Buenos Aires. In 1917, she return to NYC to give birth to the first of her two daughters. She divorced her husband in 1920. She worked in securing acting jobs while her friends helped watch her children. She had a role in a touring production of "Birds in Paradise" and other plays which lead to landing a role in 1924, in George S. Kaufman's and Marc Connelly's "Beggar on Horseback". She continued on Broadway in 18 additional productions in the 10 years between

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Obituaries



Marianne J. Happe of Locust Valley, NY, died accidentally at age 75 on September 21, 2016. She was predeceased by her parents and two brothers, Stanley and Kenneth. She is survived by her brother, Douglas (Doris) Happe of MN; sister-in-law Janice Happe of WI; nephew Jonathan (Andrea) Happe and their sons Paul and George of MN; niece Jeanne (Jerry) Hinks and their children Annie, Brennan, and James of MN; and dear friends Nancy Long and Ben VanHelden of NY. Marianne was born in Ripon, WI on December 6, 1940, the third child of Oliver and Iva Happe. She graduated from Ripon High School and the University of Wisconsin, and taught for many years at the elementary school in Sea Cliff, NY. She was devoted to her students, her family, and her beloved dogs. Memorial service will take place at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 13, at the Reformed Church of Locust Valley, 115 Ryefield Road, Locust Valley. Memorial gifts may be made to the church or donor's choice. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas.

Patricia Lucidi

Lucidi, Patricia A. of Glen Cove, NY on Sept. 27, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Carl. Loving mother of Rick Lucidi (Siobhan) and Kristen Doty (Tom). Cherished grandmother of Austin, Karli and Julia. Loving companion for 14

years John Brusca. Funeral at Church of St. Rocco, Glen Cove, NY. Interment Private. Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice, 110 Bi County Blvd #114, Farmingdale, NY 11735. Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

Owen Davidson

Davidson, Owen A. (Tex) of Glen Cove on Oct 1st, 2016. Beloved husband of the late Carmela (Millie). Devoted father of Henry (Susan) and Mary Elizabeth (Vinny) Trainor. Loving grandfather of Tod, Melanie, Juan, Kelly Rose, Ashley, and the late Tiffany. Great grandfather of Andrew and Sawyer. Dear brother of Ella, June and Blayne. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Barbara Hollingsworth-Hubbard

Hollingsworth-Hubbard, Barbara formerly of Glen Cove, NY on 9/29/16 age 68. Wife of the late Larry Hollingsworth. Mother of Rashad, LaTonya, Heaven & Kory. Sister of David, Rosetta, Estella, Ernestine, Levelle Jr., Katherine, Lavern & Benjamin. Grandmother of Tiarra, Tamyia, Teyanna & Jazell. Rev. Craig Wright conducted the service under the direction of Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Dodgethomas.com

Marie Osborne

Osborne, Marie of Glen Cove, NY on 10/2/16 age 81. Wife of Leon. Mother of Craig (Tracey), Leon Jr. (Arlyne), Kim & Danielle (Guy). Grandmother of Tiffany, Daniel, Kristopher & Adrienne. Great grandmother of Christopher, Jordan & Aaliyah. Step grandmother of Blake, Nina & Lucas. Also survived by her nephew Dwight & the late Derek Mitchell and her brother-in-law Donald Mitchell & sister-in-law Edith Mitchell. Mrs. Osborne was an avid reader, Glen Cove girl scout leader, past member of the Young-Simmons American Legion Post and enjoyed crochet. Service held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Interment private. Dodgethomas.com

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Hook Life designer Dimitry Schidlovsky is an artist based in Sea Cliff with a degree in

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Parolee arrested for burglary

On Tuesday September 27th Glen Cove Police detectives arrested a 36 year old Bayville man and charged him with burglary in the second degree. The crime was discovered on August 21st when a Glen Cove resident returned home and discovered that someone had entered her house and removed money and jewelry. DNA evidence left at the scene of the crime led Glen Cove Police detectives to 36 year old Zachary Bruscella of Bayville. The defendant, who is currently on Parole, was linked to the crime after he apparently cut himself during the burglary and left his blood at the crime scene. The defendant was arraigned today in First District Court in Hempstead and is being held on \$50,000 cash bail.

Car Jumps Tracks On Sea Cliff Avenue

The Homicide Squad reports the details of a serious Vehicular Accident which occurred on Sunday, October 3, 2016 at 7:42 p.m. in Glen Cove.

According to detectives, a male, 32, operating a 2000 Toyota Corolla eastbound on Sea Cliff Avenue at a high rate of speed went airborne as he approached the LIRR crossing. His vehicle entered the westbound lanes where it struck a 2012 Chevrolet Camaro driven by a 55 year old male. Both operators were alone in their vehicles and were transported to local hospitals for treatment. The 32 year old male suffered serious head injuries and is listed in guarded condition. The driver of vehicle 2 was transported to an area hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. Both vehicles impounded from scene. The investigation is ongoing.

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Spontaneous Combustion Rock Concert/Dance Party at Glen Cove's Congregation Tifereth Israel Sunday, October 30 at 7 p.m.

Bring your dancing slippers when the six-piece rock band, Spontaneous Combustion, presents a rock "n" roll dance concert featuring top hits of the 50s, 60s and 70s on Sunday, October 30 at 7 p.m. at Congregation Tifereth Israel (CTI) in Glen Cove.

Spontaneous Combustion formed more than 20 years ago out of a desire to play rock 'n' roll. In addition to classic rock, the group also performs oldies and country music. Spontaneous Combustion took its name from the fact that the original members were all volunteer firemen in various Long Island communities. Two of the current members of the band are still active as volunteer firemen. The members of Spontaneous Combustion are keyboardist Carl Schreiber, a Glen Head resident and CTI member; Ken Lang, also of Glen Head, on guitar and vocals; Steve Jones, of Mineola, on guitar and vocals; Frank Chester of Williston Park on base guitar and vocals; Don Amira of East Williston on percussion and vocals; and Mickey Giehl of Setauket on drums and vocals.

Admission to Spontaneous Combustion's 7-10:30 p.m. October 30 concert/dance party at Congregation

Tifereth Israel is \$18 for adults, (\$20 at the door) and \$10 for people under age 18. Soft drinks, snacks and desserts will be served, and a cash bar will be available for alcoholic beverages. The

public is invited to attend. All proceeds benefit Congregation Tifereth Israel. For reservations, call CTI at (516) 676-5080 or email jessi@ctionline.org.

CTI is located in Glen Cove, 40 Hill

Street, at Landing Road.



Spontaneous Combustion L-R caption: Steve Jones, Frank Chester, Don Amira, Mickey Giehl, Carl Schreiber, Ken Lang

Landing students learn to observe

Landing School third-graders learned the importance of observation and the significance of recording findings accurately during a recent STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics) lesson.

The lesson, based on the book "Everybody Needs a Rock" tasked students with examining a lime and then making observations based on its characteristics, such as size, smell and texture. Third-graders worked in groups and wrote down their observations, before STEAM teacher Kenneth Altamirano collected and redistributed the limes. He then asked students if they could go back and identify their lime based on their initial observations, which proved to be near impossible. This conclusion initiated a discussion about the importance of accurately recording findings.

According to Altamirano, the lesson in observation laid the groundwork for what the students will learn going forward, not only in his class, but also throughout their educational careers.



Third-graders Nasean Barnes (left) and Andon Esteves measured a lime with a string to determine if it was theirs. Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District



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