

Willibe Wilson Jr. Honored at Glen Cove Veteran Day Ceremony

The City of Glen Cove, its veterans, community members and local government officials gathered on Veterans Day at the Doughboy Memorial to pay homage to all those who have served in the United States military to protect our country's freedoms. The ceremony featured remarks by Joseph Lavery, Commander of the VFW James Donohue Post 347 and Master Sergeant Christina Noon and a color guard presentation. Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello addressed the crowd of over 100 by recognizing the City's 2016 Veteran Day honoree, Mr. Willibe Wilson Jr. with a special citation.

Mayor Spinello said, "Mr. Wilson is a gentleman, a family man and an individual who proudly served his nation in the U.S. Army. During his service, he was part of the Army Field Artillery Unit and after 17 months of training, was sent to Germany as a Sergeant and Chief of a gun section. Today Mr. Wilson continues his commitment to helping others through his volunteerism with veterans and children's organizations." Certificates of recognition were also presented to Mr. Wilson by New York State Assemblyman Charles Lavine and Anthony Jimenez, a veteran and former Glen Cove City Councilman, on behalf of Nassau County Legislator Whitton.

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Photo caption: (left to right) Joseph Lavery, Commander of VFW James Donohue Post 347, U.S. Army veteran Willibe Wilson and Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello following the Mayor's presentation of a special citation acknowledging Mr. Wilson as Glen Cove's 2016 Veterans Day honoree. (photos by Tab Hauser)

Healing Through Music

by Kevin C. Horton

Talking the concept that, "Music Heals," musical students and sisters Francesca (17) and Antonia (16) Gambino have formed a foundation called "Strings for Healing," a foundation appropriately named and doing great things for others.

Most recently, on November 12, the sisters arranged to have a fund-raiser for the earthquake victims in Amatrice, Italy, at the Sons of Italy Loggia Glen Cove.

With the help of the Italian Club (that the girls started) at Sacred Heart Academy

and the efforts of the loggia members, a memorable and heart warming night was created.

The two sisters are passionate about making a difference in people's lives. When their grandmother had a stroke, her occupational therapist explained to them that music - especially classical - helped tremendously with stroke patients by stimulating the brain. Upon finding this out, the sisters began playing every time they visited until her last breath. They saw that the music made a tremendous difference in the patients and their

surroundings. They wanted to continue spreading their musical influence to those in need. Since 2011, Antonia and Francesca have been playing in hospitals and nursing homes throughout their local neighborhoods. They were grateful to feel empowered by helping others feel happy. They loved seeing patients smile

and want to continue spreading the joy to more hospitals & facilities.

The girls said they wish many thanks to all who have donated and contributed with food and time, to this worthy cause. Their continued support for the community can be viewed at stringsforhealing.com.



Mayor Visits Our Veterans

Story and photos by Tab Hauser

Not all veterans were able to make it on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month for the Doughboy Veterans Memorial ceremony. To honor them Mayor Reggie Spinello, his wife Coleen, Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles and Fireman Michael Mienko that afternoon visited veterans residing at Regency as well as the Glengariff Center.

At the Regency, Mayor Spinello gave city citations to 13 veterans. Here he asked a special luncheon prepared for them what each had done in the service for their country. Here he learned where each had served in various branches of the military, in different wars and

in different parts of the world. At the completion of his visit the Mayor, Mrs. Spinello, Ms. Peebles and Mr. Mienko led the group in the singing of God Bless America.

Later that afternoon a visit was made to the Glengariff Center where an entertaining agenda was lined up for about 100 veterans and patients. Veterans that afternoon were served up homemade desserts and enjoyed a one man show of patriotic songs. With many veterans in wheel chairs or in portable beds, the Mayor walked around to each one honoring them and asking each to speak of their service.



Mayor and Mrs. Spinello, Dep Mayor Peebles, Michael Mienko, Thomas D'Urso, David Fickler, Bud Hoenenrath, Lenny Lorosso, Raymond Million, John Noetzel, Ralp Panetta, Ed Reirsen, Peter Tedesco and Walter Meyer



Mayor Spinello and Michael Mienko with vets at Glengariff

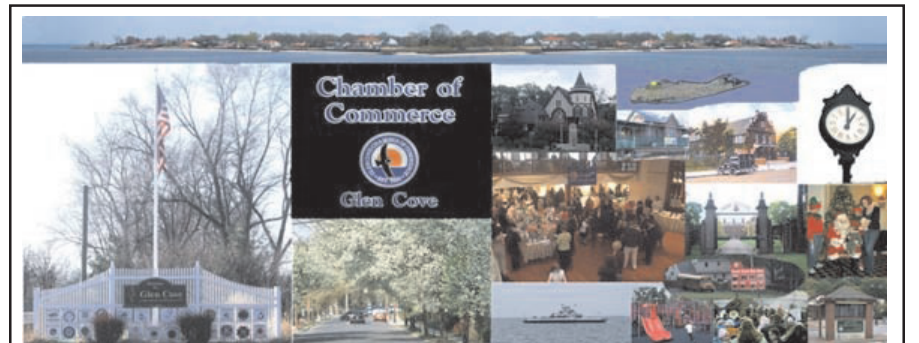
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Mr. Jimenez also encouraged the crowd to wish Mr. Wilson a happy birthday as he was born on this very day 88 years ago.

The Mayor also thanked our veterans for "being there" as he shared the words of U.S. Army Retired Col. Keith Nightingale who acknowledged a

binding thread that only veterans can know and share from being there in times of conflict. He also asked residents to join a national movement to "Green Light a Vet" by changing one lightbulb in their home to green as a visual display of support for our veterans. To kick-off the effort in Glen Cove, the Mayor's staff distributed green light bulbs to veterans and their family members.



Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce Happenings:

The Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce is starting a new bi-weekly column to keep the Glen Cove Community informed as to what the Chamber is doing to enhance the profitability of the member businesses by helping to develop, encourage, promote and protect the commercial, industrial, financial and general business interests of the City of Glen Cove.

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Pumpkins Drop at NS High School on Halloween!

NS High School Students Study Laws of Acceleration and Force Interactions

On Halloween 2016, students in North Shore High School Regents Physics' classes as well as students in the conceptual physics course held The Great Pumpkin Drop testing the principle that all falling objects accelerate at the same rate. Ms. Sara LeMar said, "My juniors and seniors study the laws of motion as well as force interactions. While most think that physics is equations and calculations, we encourage students to observe interactions occurring in their everyday life." The Pumpkin Drop experiment helps students to appreciate that acceleration due to the earth's gravitational field, is the same for all objects, regardless of their mass.

In lab, high school students observe and measure different quantities of falling objects to derive the mathematical relationships for accelerating masses. Ms. LeMar continued, "The ceiling is literally our limit for dropping objects and it provides conceptual support for students that different masses, when dropped from the same height will hit the ground at the same time."

Several members of the Glenwood Landing Fire Department with their large ladder truck came to North Shore High School to help Ms. LeMar with this dramatic experiment. Additionally, the Rottkamp family generously donated 15 pumpkins from The Rottkamp Brothers Farm in Old Brookville for use in this demonstration. The pumpkins were brought to a height of approximately 40 feet, and were dropped simultaneously in pairs. With help from Mr. Rich Galati, a former North Shore High School Physics teacher, students were able to observe whether different masses falling from a much higher distance would hit the ground at the same time. Ms. LeMar said, "My students timed the drops and took slow motion videos of the drops for analysis of the rate at which the objects fell. While we had previously discussed the motion of objects in free fall, this



demonstration opened up opportunity for students to discuss drag and air resistance that act when objects fall as well as the forces acting on an object when it is in free fall." While some audience members concluded that the larger pumpkin would hit the ground first, the students witnessed that both pumpkins hit the ground at the same time!

Regardless of the size differential, the pumpkins proved the point that the ratio of the force of gravity to the mass of an object is a constant with regard to acceleration due to gravity. Ms. LeMar concluded by saying, "Looking forward, we will tie in our observations and results of the Pumpkin Drop demonstration when we study the impact and change in momentum of objects." Thanks to all the science teachers, staff, and community members for making this fun and timely science experiment possible.

Article written with assistance from Mr. Rich Galati and Ms. Sara LeMar. Photos by Mr. Galati (and students)

60% of Green Vale Students Qualify for Johns Hopkins Talent Search

The Green Vale School is pleased to announce that 60% of its students in grades four through eight qualified to participate in the Johns Hopkins Talent Search. This is one of the highest rates of success in School history and reflects student scores of over 95% on the SSAT, a test which measures the verbal, quantitative and reading skills developed by students. The Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University provides highly regarded summer programs, online courses, and other services and resources designed for advanced young learners. For more information, visit <http://cty.jhu.edu/>

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The Green Vale School, located in Old Brookville, Long Island, is an independent school specializing in Early Childhood through Middle School situated on a 40-acre campus on the doorstep of New York City. Green Vale has been providing students with an uncommon core of academic excellence and character development since 1923 – inspiring students to excel, to lead and to care. Green Vale is accredited by the New York State Association of Independent Schools (NYSAIS). For more information, please visit www.greenvaleschool.org.

Glen Cove EMS Shifts to LED Lighting To Save Energy and Costs Effort is Part of PSEG's Commercial Efficiency Program

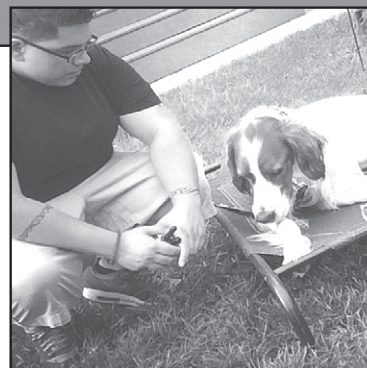
The Glen Cove Emergency Medical Service (EMS) in support of PSEG's Commercial Efficiency Program has recently installed 46 new LED fixtures at the EMS headquarters. Compared with traditional fluorescent lighting, this installation can save up to 45% in energy costs for the city.

In conjunction with the PSEG program, the city will be reimbursed 60% for the cost of materials used for the LED lighting transition which included new fixtures and supplies. "Energy conservation initiatives like our EMS

lighting project are vitally important to our City," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "This effort complements our switch to LED lighting in our parking garages and entry into solar energy with roof top installations planned for the Glen Cove Senior Center and the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department. We will continue to pinpoint additional city facilities for future LED lighting opportunities as this program provides the city with substantial incentives that support my commitment to improve our environmental footprint."

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Multi Cultural Celebration of UN Day

2016 is the 71st anniversary of the United Nations. A celebration of world culture, with the theme of One Humanity, Shared Responsibility, took place recently at the Bryant Library in Roslyn, organized by Faradeh Shiapoosh, with local musicians, speakers and Glen Cove poet laureate Victoria Crosby participating in this multi cultural event.

Seberah Samet, assistant to Councilwoman Ann Kaplan, presented Mrs. Shiapoosh with a citation on behalf of the councilwoman for her many years of celebrating diversity and bringing the work of the UN to the public.

Norman Dee on flute accompanied by Josephine Chan Eng on piano, performed the first movement of a Sonata by Gabriel Pierre.

The keynote speaker was Ambassador Eugene Pursoo, who lives in Westbury, but originally from Grenada. He is the Director of International education at Medgar Evers College. His topic was the state of refugees in the world, and the difficult reality of human trafficking.

There are 65 million refugees the ambassador told a riveted audience, "fleeing bombs, bullets and machetes" due to wars, violence, and natural disasters. They leave their country and many die on the way, if they make it to another country they are homeless and living in camps. Some are displaced in their own country, such as following the earthquake and hurricane in Haiti. Half

are children 29% are women, and they are the most vulnerable to disease, rapes and attacks from pedophiles. Babies are born in these camps, and for some it is the only life they will ever know. The UN is trying to prevent those who are fleeing from danger from being sent back to their country to face certain death. Only 1% get resettled in a new country. Twenty eight countries receive refugees. There is special screening for people before they can be accepted into the host countries.

The UN has a program called Adopt-A-Future, educating a generation of

refugee children. Contributions help build schools for refugee children. \$25 provides a uniform and school supplies for a child.

There will be a discussion of the refugee crisis on October 30 from 3-4pm at the Horizon, 130 Post Avenue in Westbury on the 5th floor. All are welcome.

Ten year old pianist Liam Osborne played the 2nd movement of Beethoven opus 49, and Vivian Chen, a graduate student at CW Post College played Liebestraum by Franz Liszt. Mahdokht Monesebian performed traditional

Persian music on the piano.

Victoria Crosby had written a new poem for the event called Prayers for A United World, as well as reading several other poems from her collection of inspirational poetry.

UN Day is sponsored by the Baha'is of Roslyn, which is a faith that believes in one God and the unity of all people. For further information on UN programs visit UNAUSA.org/adopt-a-future.



Student Awarded a National Semi-Finalist in Broadcom Masters Science Fair Competition LI Science & Engineering Fair

Congratulations go out to Kate Weseley-Jones, a North Shore Middle School student, who was awarded Semi-Finalist status in the Broadcom Masters Science Fair Competition, an honor bestowed on only 300 of the original 6,000 applicants.

Kate has participated in several science fairs, pursuing a science research project (last year) where she studied how the manipulation of the axes on a graph might affect people's perceptions of those graphs and potentially mislead them as they draw conclusions about those graphs.

Kate said, "Last fall, for science class we were assigned to do a two-condition experiment. We were also learning about how to graph data in math. I started noticing that some graphs have y axes that do not start at zero, and I became curious about how this manipulation of the axes might affect people's perceptions of the graphs and potentially mislead them."

She added, "Getting to do a science research project and participate in science fairs has been a great experience for me this past year. I learned so many new things, and I'm really excited that I got nominated as a Semi-finalist for the Broadcom Masters Science Fair. All the work and effort was definitely worth it, and I can't wait to do it again this year!"



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Sea Cliff School Spooktacular

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, NY, November 2, 2016 - The Sea Cliff School gym was transformed into a spooky spectacular filled with exciting decorations, innovative games, and of course smiling faces under the direction of the physical education teachers.

While listening to Halloween music, K-5 students participated in various activities such as a Skeleton Swing, Spider Web Rock Wall, Dracula's Corner, Cats Alley Bowling, Witches Stew, Pumpkin Patch Basketball Shot, the Bat Cave, and the Fun House!

During the week-long Sea Cliff Spooktacular, children had the opportunity to practice their hand-eye coordination, balancing skills, and climbing, baseball, and basketball abilities while having fun! More specifically, the Sea Cliff students worked on improving their upper body strength while climbing the spider web, swinging over the snake pit, and scaling the spooky rock wall. Additionally, coordination skills were improved by flying under the bat cave and bowling in the Cats Alley!

Everyone would agree, the Sea Cliff students enjoyed learning while actively participating in these exciting spooky activities under the guidance of their physical education teachers, which makes for a great Halloween!



Pictured are Sea Cliff students participating in various activities such as a Skeleton Swing, Spider Web Rock Wall, Dracula's Corner, Cats Alley Bowling, Witches Stew, Pumpkin Patch Basketball Shot, the Bat Cave, and the Fun House during the Sea Cliff Spooktacular! Article by Shelly Newman and photos by Megan McCormack

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The festival boasted many exciting happenings, including the debut of the exclusive SnapDragon® apple. Thanks to our partnership with Crunch Time Apple Growers—a company dedicated to introducing exclusive, high flavor and innovative apple varieties to the marketplace—Mill Neck was given the opportunity to kick off their marketing season by selling SnapDragon® just prior to their official launch date.

Visitors lined up for favorites, like grilled bratwurst, baked goods, candy apples, strudel and roasted corn, among them. Take-home items included specialty cheeses, pumpkins, apple cider and seasonal vegetables. The festival hosted many returning craft vendors, information about the latest in Deaf technology and a sign language area. New additions to the children's area featured a free petting zoo and a free photo booth, which provided entertainment for the entire family. Rounding out the weekend was the announcement of the winner of this year's 50/50 drawing. Congratulations to Marianne Oettinger, a former Mill Neck employee and longtime supporter.

Much effort goes into producing the festival each year; with that, the Mill Neck Family expresses sincere gratitude to all who make it possible, time after time. This event would simply not happen without our loyal volunteers, students, staff, Mill Neck Manor alumni, vendors, donors, friends, parents and our generous supporters. Our 2016 supporters include: Toshiba Business Solutions (Golden Sponsor); A & Z Pharmaceuticals, BMW of Oyster Bay (Gala Sponsors); R.S. Abrams & Co., LLP (McIntosh Sponsor); Ridgewood Savings Bank, Tri-County Plumbing & Heating Installations, Inc. (Greenings Sponsors); CrunchTime Apple Growers, Russ Kane, Long Island Farmers, Long Island Geese Control, North Shore Golf Cars, Mill Neck Manor Alumni Association, David P. Pearson, Old Brookville Police Department, Ridgewood Savings Bank, Shoprite of Plainview, Kimberly Sheppard of Apple Bank Locust Valley, Village of Mill Neck, Jaco Transportation Inc., Rich Koenig, Rosa Adams, Author/Illustrator Kathleen Bart, BMW of Oyster Bay, Buckabee Honey, By Mara, Classicrafts, Classy Crafters, The Craft Closet, Kaylin Dantes, East End Light, Louise Eberle, Daphney Fenelon, Great South Bay Candles, Hand-i-Crafts, Jackie Maloney Studio, L. A. Ecuadorian Crafts, La Guardia Community College Program for Deaf Adults, Leon Carnival & Fairs, Long Island Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Inc., Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, Inc., Mill Neck Services Center for

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A young festival-goer enjoys decorating pumpkins.



A dedicated Mill Neck Volunteer takes a break from selling Mill Neck merchandise at her booth.



A dedicated Mill Neck Volunteer sells exclusive SnapDragon apples to customers.

Richner Communications names new executive editor



Scott Brinton has been appointed executive editor of Richner Communications by Publishers Cliff and Stuart Richner.

Brinton will lead a newsroom of over two dozen editors, reporters and photographers in producing 17 weekly editions of the Herald Community Newspapers, spanning Nassau County's South Shore. Brinton's oversight responsibilities also include the Oyster Bay Guardian, the recently acquired Gold Coast Gazette and LIHerald.com.

He succeeds John O'Connell, who served as the Herald's executive editor for 15 years and retired in September.

Brinton has 23 years of experience as a reporter, photographer and editor for the Herald's, most recently as senior editor of the Bellmore and Merrick editions. He has covered several of Long Island's biggest stories, including the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and their aftermath, the crashes of flights 800 and 587, Tropical Storm Irene and Hurricane Sandy.

Brinton's investigative series, "An Epic Power Struggle," published from 2001 to 2003, led elected leaders to shut down a Village of Freeport diesel power plant that failed to meet federal air-quality regulations and that local residents charged threatened their health and the environment.

"Scott Brinton has become something of a Long Island institution over the years and we are fortunate to have such a capable and gifted journalist lead our staff," said Herald Publisher Cliff Richner. "I've had the privilege of watching his career first hand as he honed his skills to become the outstanding writer and leader he is today."

A Press Club of Long Island Hall of Fame inductee and an Outstanding Long Island Journalist honoree, Brinton has earned more than 100 national, state and regional journalism awards, including New York Press Association Writer of the Year (twice) and Sports Writer of the

Year. He is also a 13-time winner of NYPA's Sharon R. Fulmer Community Leadership Award, the association's highest honor. Last spring he joined the PCLI board of directors.

Outside the Herald, he has freelanced as a feature writer for Newsday and as a photographer for The New York Times, covering a wide range of subjects in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Since 2009, Brinton has been an adjunct assistant professor at Hofstra's Lawrence Herbert School of Communication, where he founded Hofstra's Community Journalism Program. Last summer, Brinton and Professor Peter Goodman co-directed the Herbert School's Summer High School Journalism Institute, in which a dozen students from Elmont, Hempstead and Island Trees high schools learned about print and broadcast journalism.

Before joining the Herald, Brinton served two years in the U.S. Peace Corps in Bulgaria. After his service, Brinton settled for nine years in Long Beach with his wife, Katerina. For the past 14 years, they have made their home in Merrick with their children, Alexandra and Andrew.

In the community, Brinton served as a soccer coach and assistant track coach for the Sacred Heart Catholic Youth Organization, and was active in the Levy-Lakeside Elementary School PTA for nearly a decade. He takes part in beach and wetlands cleanups with Freeport SPLASH each year, and is an avid runner competing in many local races.

Brinton earned a bachelor's degree from SUNY Geneseo, a master's degree from Columbia University's Teachers College and a journalism certificate from New York University.

Richner Communications publishes the 17 Herald Community Newspapers and their associated websites on the South Shore of Nassau County as well as LIHerald.com. In addition, it publishes the Oyster Bay Guardian and the Gold Coast Gazette on the North Shore, the Pulitzer Prize winning Riverdale Press in the Bronx, and the Jewish Star, which serves the Orthodox Jewish Communities of Long Island. The company also publishes 10 editions of PrimeTime shopping guides, Xpress Coups coupon books and Long Beach Magazine. Richner Printing, its printing and mailing division, prints daily and weekly newspapers, specialty publications, and newsletters from throughout the Tri-State region, as well as general, high volume, commercial printing and mailing. Founded by Robert and Edith Richner, Richner Communications has been owned by the Richner family since 1964.

Connolly students vote

Connolly School students received a lesson in the democratic process when they took part in the school's student council election prior to Election Day.

Class representatives vying for the positions of president, vice president, treasurer, archivist and secretary delivered exuberant speeches to the student body. Each candidate explained why they would be the best choice to represent their school and discussed how they would make Connolly a better place.

Glen Cove Mayor Reginald Spinello and Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Technology Dr. Michael Israel were on hand for the student election.

"Everyone of these people are already winners," Mayor Spinello said. "It's

not easy to get up and speak in front of people, especially your friends, but they did it and they did a great job. Please give these people real consideration, show them respect and vote for the candidate that's going to do the best for your school."

Student council advisers Susan Stanco and Monique Vaccaro expressed their pride in the students and the outstanding speeches they delivered. The event concluded with Principal Rosemarie Sekelsky encouraging the student body to use the notes they took during the assembly to help make an informed decision before casting their vote.

Photos courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District



Connolly students Amad Felder and Brandon Alvarado were prepared to take notes during the candidates' speeches.



Principal Rose Sekelsky shook the hands of all the candidates at the end of the assembly.

The City of Glen Cove and Local Organizations Announce Holiday Schedule of Events

Celebrate the Season Tree Lighting on November 26th Kicks Off Holiday Activities

The City of Glen Cove, Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement (B.I.D.) and local organizations welcome area residents to downtown Glen Cove on Saturday, November 26th at 1:30 p.m. to kick-off Glen Cove's Celebrate the Season holiday festivities. Visitors will enjoy the opening of the downtown Merry Tree Festival – a unique display of 40 “living” Christmas trees custom decorated by local businesses and families, free horse and carriage rides, hot cocoa and soup, photos with Santa and musical entertainment. “This upcoming holiday season will be filled with a wide variety of activities and events for residents of all ages,” said Mayor Reggie Spinello. “With great shops and boutiques, restaurants and our Tree of Light, Glen Cove is the perfect holiday destination for families.” Throughout the holiday season, Glen Cove residents will have a number of special seasonal happenings including a Winter Wonderland Event, City Hall Holiday Marketplace, Milk & Cookies with Santa, Toys 4 Tots Rally and many more.

Glen Cove's holiday festivities are made possible through the generous support of American Paving & Masonry Corp, Astoria Bank, Atria, C.A.M. Associates, Dr. Christina Mercurio, Downtown Café, First Central Savings Bank, Garvies Point, Glen Cove Harbor Patrol, Glen Floors, Hair Above, Harbor Child Care, Henry's, LaFamiglia, London Jewelers, Martino Auto Concepts, Mathnasium, Michael Famiglietti and Family, North Coast Subaru, Glen Cove Hospital Northwell Health, Panera Bread, Robert Panzenbeck CFP, Starbucks, The DiNoto Group, The McQuair Family, The Regency Assisted Living, The Tsirkas Family, Winter Bros., You Office and the Glen Cove YMCA.

Here is a complete listing of Glen Cove's Celebrate the Season activities:

Schedule of Activities

Saturday, November 26

- Celebrate the Season in the City of Glen Cove with a fun-filled day of holiday frolic, shopping and joy at the Glen Cove Village Square, School Street, Glen Cove



- Stroll the streets of Downtown Glen Cove to see its Merry Tree Festival

- Free Horse & Carriage rides sponsored by the Glen Cove Downtown B.I.D., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

- Photos with Santa sponsored by Mathnasium of Glen Cove, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

- Celebration of Glen Cove's Tree of Light with Tree Lighting, 5:00 p.m.

- Glen Cove High School Jazz Band performance and refreshments

- Residents are asked to bring an unwrapped toy to donate to Toys 4 Tots

- Support Glen Cove businesses during “Shop Small Business” Saturday for holiday gifts with the Downtown Playbook

Saturday, November 26 – January 6, 2017

- Glen Cove's Second Annual Merry Tree Festival- take a walking tour of downtown Glen Cove and see 40 “living” holiday trees that have been custom decorated by area businesses and families.

- Open daily and after Jan. 6 all trees will be planted in City parks/properties

and five trees to be planted at Glen Cove's Christmas Tree Farm in Dennis Brian Murray Park.

Friday, December 2

- Blessing of the Crèche, 7:30 p.m. , Glen Cove Village Square

Sunday, December 4

- U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys 4 Tots collection and rally sponsored by Martino Auto Concepts & Exotics4Life.

- From 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at 1 School Street, Glen Cove residents can donate new unwrapped toys to be donated to the less fortunate

Saturday, December 10

- City of Glen Cove Downtown Holiday Marketplace, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove City Hall

- Featuring homemade, hand crafted and home-based business gifts and goodies

- Proceeds benefit the SAGE Foundation-Senior Activity Generational Endowment

- Glen Cove Hospital Northwell Health's Holiday Spectacular, 3 p.m.

to 6 p.m., 101 St. Andrews Lane. Free holiday family fun featuring a walk-in Snow Globe, arts and crafts, petting zoo and refreshments.

Sunday, December 11

- Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce's Winter Wonderland at the Glen Cove Mansion

- Holiday shopping with over 90 area vendors, professional ice carving, horse and carriage rides, a performance by the GCHS Select Chorale, gift wrapping services, hot cocoa, fresh roasted chestnuts and arts and crafts. Call (516) 676-6666 for more information.

- Glen Cove Mansion, 12 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove

Friday, December 16

- Glen Cove Youth Bureau's Milk & Cookies with Santa at 6:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

- Each registered family will receive a free photo with Santa; enjoy a holiday reading and delicious treats. This is a free event and reservations are required for children from infancy to age 10 and their families. Panera Bread is providing event refreshments.

- Call the Glen Cove Youth Bureau at (516) 671-4600 between 11/28-12/7 for reservations- Glen Cove residents only and space is limited

Saturday, December 17

- Glen Cove Rotary's Breakfast with Santa; 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Page One Restaurant. For more information call (516) 676-2800

Wednesday, December 21st

- Christmas celebration lunch at the Glen Cove Senior Center, 12 p.m., 130 Glen Street

Saturday, December 24

First day of Chanukah, Lighting of the Grand Chanukah Menorah, 4:30 p.m. at Glen Cove's Village Square. Call (516) 626-0600 for more information.

DBE at Brookville Country Club



Much to the delight of the ladies, John Pratt, a golfer wearing pants with a Union Jack flag, stopped by to say hello and posed for a photograph with of chapter regent Victoria Crosby.

DBE is a national, non-profit organization founded more than a hundred years ago for women of British birth and heritage, women of British Commonwealth birth and heritage, and women married to British and British Commonwealth men.

Funds raised by all the chapters of DBE in New York State, and the other chapters on the East coast, support the Victoria Home for nursing care in Ossining New York. Other chapters throughout the US support three other homes, in Texas, California and Illinois.

Westminster Abbey Chapter of the DBE, Daughters of the British Empire, recently held a fundraiser at the Brookville Country Club. All the tables were decorated with crown and flags, as the guests enjoyed a typical British style menu, which included roast beef with Yorkshire Pudding, fish and chips, bangers and mash, and curried chicken, with strawberries and cream and English trifle as dessert choices. A raffle also took place at the luncheon with a variety of donated prizes.

The Christmas fundraiser luncheon will also be held at the Brookville Country Club on Wednesday December 7. You don't have to be a member to attend, as all are welcome. Hats are encouraged, but white gloves are not necessary.

For further information on DBE visit DBENY.org and for information about the luncheon or Westminster Abbey Chapter, the only Long Island chapter, email westminsterabbeydbe@aol.com.

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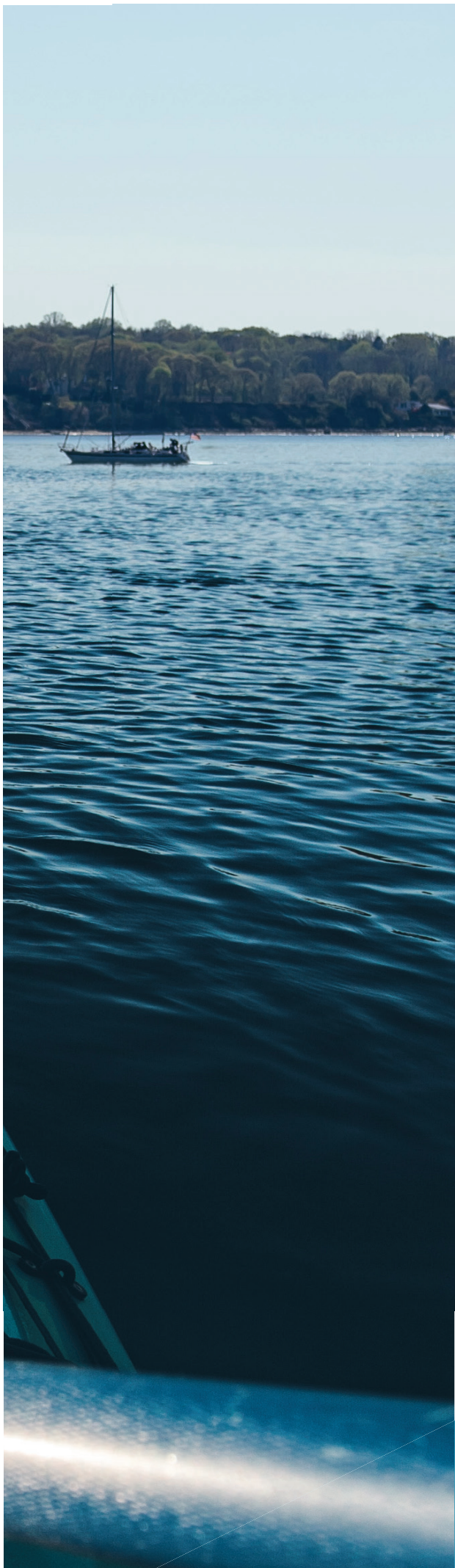


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Finley students help out

Finley Middle School's National Junior Honor Society and Student Council participated in a Food Drive fundraiser at Stop & Shop for Feed the Families of Glen Cove Community. The students asked for food donations to create food baskets for families for Thanksgiving.



Photo Caption: Finley Middle School's National Junior Honor Society and Student Council requested and collected donations at Stop & Shop to create Thanksgiving baskets.

Photo courtesy of Glen Cove City School District

Senior Center Honors Glen Cove Heroes

By Tab Hauser

The Glen Cove Senior Center held its annual luncheon to honor the city's emergency services. This included the Police, Auxiliary Police, Emergency Medical Services, Fire Department, Harbor Patrol and Office of Emergency Management. The lunch opened up with welcoming comments by Shirley Pinckney. Executive Director Carol Waldman acknowledged what she called "the best of the best" in keeping Glen Cove safe. This was followed by a cute video of children being interviewed as to why they want to go into emergency services. Certificates of gratitude were then handed out to the different departments. Other speakers at the event included Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles, Toni Kessel representing Legislature Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Jean Quartarola and Lisa Craig.



Green Vale School Leads the Switch to Flag Football

Remember tackle football?

At Green Vale and many other local schools, it's a distant memory: flag football has been the hottest sport on campus this fall. Three years ago, after 17 years coaching Green Vale football, Anthony Schettino (Port Washington resident) was facing declining participation and growing prevalence of injuries. He began to research how flag football could be incorporated at Green Vale. After a formal presentation to Athletics Director John Ruecker, the program was green-lighted to begin last season. Numbers and enthusiasm were high from the start, and so began Green Vale's leadership among Long Island independent schools in the flag football movement.

The first year, Schettino devised a robust intramural structure since other Long Island schools were still playing tackle. Participants were split into four mixed-grade teams with NFL names: Broncos, Patriots, Cardinals, and Ravens. They practiced together and competed against one another in regular season, playoffs, a consolation championship game, and ultimately, The Green Vale Bowl (The Super Bowl of flag football).

This season, other local schools have followed Green Vale's lead and made the switch. Both Friends Academy and Allen Stevenson in Manhattan consulted Green Vale on how to structure a successful program. Green Vale players now experience both inter-school and intramural games. Green Vale is also the first school to offer flag football as a co-ed program for both male and female participation. So far there has only been one girl to join; 6th Grader Eleanor Rogers has been a strong competitor for two years and reports experiencing a

seamless welcome.

There are no formal team captains; the players delegate and work together among their teams to design special plays on top of the skills central to the NFL's detailed flag curriculum. As an additional curricular element, 8th Graders not involved in the championship game used professional AV gear to record the game and conduct interviews. Applying skills learned in Technology class, the students will then edit the footage and compile into a highlights reel for all to enjoy.

What is flag football?

Flag football offers non-contact, continuous action while teaching the fundamentals of football, lessons in teamwork, and sportsmanship. While adhering to the same basic rules and objectives as tackle football, flag football differs in the manner in which the defense stops the progress of the ball carrier. In flag football, all players wear two strips of material ("flags") attached at the waist by velcro. When the defense removes a flag from the offensive player carrying the ball, forward progress stops at that point. Without tackling, there is no need for massive padding, helmets and face-guards. Players are also less prone to injury.

2016 Highlights: 3 out of 4 games won vs Allen Stevenson; 1 win, 1 loss vs Friends Academy; "GV Ravens" won "The Green Vale Bowl!"



Green Vale Teachers Inspired by “The Art of Teaching Writing”



As part of Green Vale’s commitment to writing skills, several teachers have upped the ante with additional training, inspiration, and empathy for the learner. Lower School Director Linda Gardiner made a pilgrimage to attend a workshop headlined by Lucy Calkins, the architect of the Writer’s Workshop approach and author of “The Art of Teaching Writing”, a seminal text since publication in 1994. Calkins is also the founder of the Columbia Teacher’s College think tank known as The Reading and Writing Project. This summer, 2nd Grade Teacher Jessica Katsoulakis (New Hyde Park resident) and 3rd Grade Teacher Lauren Podlas (Locust Valley resident) attended the Project’s week-long Reading & Writing Summer Institute, joining the ranks of other Green Vale teachers who have attended in the past.

This approach to literacy corresponds to the natural development of both writers and children. The ability to write well is not always innate; it is eminently teachable. Mrs. Gardiner has also been a proponent of encouraging students to have a voice and to develop their own personal style as they compose stories that matter to them. This constructivist approach is followed by Green Vale as students generate their own texts, using material from their own lives. At Green Vale, comfort with the ideation and writing process is a point of emphasis, so that children can become “senders” of information and thinking, not simply “receivers”.

Mrs. Gardiner appreciates The Reading and Writing Project for taking what used to exist only as a theoretical, academic text and making it more practical. Some of the premises include:

- Seeing yourself as a writer is a gift that lets you look at life differently (processing experience to retell)
- Know yourself as someone who does the work of a writer
- See life experiences as writing opportunities
- Write in all kinds of genres
- Drafting, editing, and revising are each different critical steps.
- When editing and revising, we shift from being a writer to a reader.
- Outside reading makes us better writers.

At the Summer Institute, Mrs. Katsoulakis and Ms. Podlas experienced — in a very real and literal fashion — what it is to be a student of writing. For a week, they became a 2nd and a 3rd Grader. They sat with others on the floor of a classroom, blank notebook in hand, and did the work of students while observing a master teacher help cultivate and optimize their output.

Mrs. Katsoulakis reports that her teaching has been transformed: “I never thought of myself as a writer until I had to sit in the shoes of second grader. I wrote a story, conferenced with my teacher and learned how to zoom in on the most important part and expand it. So far, I am already seeing more success in my students’ writing. They are extra motivated to write because of my newfound energy that I bring to teaching writing.”

Ms. Podlas echoes this enthusiasm, while admitting that the Institute program was incredibly intensive with long days and evening assignments. “What I enjoyed most was spending the afternoon in grade-specific groups with educators from across the country. In these groups, we were taught the writing curriculum in the manner that we would use with our 3rd Graders ... Most importantly, I’ve taken back with me empathy and a true “walk in a 3rd Grader’s shoes” when it comes to writing. At the end of most days, Jessica and I would ride the subway back, exchanging thoughts on our day and our minds would be exploding with ideas and inspiration.”

Although she did not sit on the floor, Mrs. Gardiner came away from her conference prepared to undertake a fresh look at writing instruction in Lower School. She reported back to the faculty: “Everything in our lives is grist for writing. We can help students choose to see their lives as treasures, treasure troves filled with wonder. If you can get a child to see themselves as doing important work in their writing, of creating something beautiful, leaving a piece of themselves on a page to share with others, then you are doing amazing work. In an era in which the written word seems cheapened, it’s still powerful and important.”

Glen Cove student named All-State alternate

Glen Cove High School junior Meghan Smith was selected as a New York State School Music Association All-State Band alternate.

Meghan auditioned last spring and received a perfect score on an extremely difficult solo piece of music that was performed with a pianist in front of a judge. As an alternate, she may perform

at the 2016 NYSSMA Winter Conference in Rochester in December.

Photo Caption: Glen Cove High School junior Meghan Smith is pictured with Band Director Brittney Frank Rifkind.

Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District



Sea Cliff Students Explore Neuroscience and Learn About the Brain

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, NY, November 2, 2016 - Over the past several weeks, students in grades K-5 have been exploring neuroscience in Mrs. Krupin’s enrichment class at Sea Cliff School. Through innovative, hands-on investigations, many fascinating discoveries have been made about the human nervous system.

Students read the Fantastic Elastic Brain and played brain games to discover unique functions of the human brain. They worked in collaborative groups to create realistic, 3-D gelatin models of the brain and observed important parts including the cerebrum, cerebellum, and brain stem. Further analysis of different brain models revealed the size, weight, color, and texture of the brain.

In follow up lessons, students expanded their understanding of how the brain

works through experimentation and used Ozobots technology to demonstrate how signals travel along neural pathways to and from the brain.

This innovative enrichment experience offered students an opportunity to better understand how the human nervous system works, how the brain functions in relation to student behavior and success in school, and how to protect and nurture brain growth and health.

Photo Caption: Article and photos by Diane Krupin

Pictured are Sea Cliff students exploring neuroscience in Mrs. Krupin’s enrichment class at Sea Cliff School. Through innovative, hands-on investigations, many fascinating discoveries have been made about the human nervous system and brain.



Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,
I am looking forward to this Saturday evening's performance of "Richard the Nerd" at St. Luke's here in Sea Cliff. Elizabeth Sehring and her troupe of Silly Shakespeare Players always have such a hilarious take on the Bard. Well, while I'm waiting for the fun to begin, do you have a compelling read? I do love a good mystery...
Lover of Shakespeare Silly and Otherwise

Dear Lover of Shakespeare.....
I just finished a great mystery I am sure you will enjoy: THE TRESPASSER by Tana French. Set in present day Ireland, this fast moving novel is strong on character development. Antoinette Conway is a newly appointed detective in the male dominated Dublin Murder Squad. She and her partner Steve Moran are assigned to investigate the murder of a young woman. Quickly, it becomes apparent the victim had many secrets and

a stealth trespasser. When her last dinner guest turns out to be a strange, obsessive bookstore owner, the officials insist on his arrest but our detective refuses to cooperate. Soon we realize there is much more going on here: political cronyism, gender discrimination, and class prejudice- all playing a part in this literary mystery...highly recommended!



Letters to the Editor

Congrats Tom

To The Editor,

Let me take a moment to express my hardest congratulations to my friend Tom Suozzi on his election to the United States House of Representatives. Truly Tom was one of the very few bright lights in this extremely contentious Presidential

race I am very certain that other Glen Cove residents will join me in saying that, Tom was one of the few reasons that we went to the polls at all. One very good man will now represent us in Congress. I take great joy and Comfort in this.

Paul McDermott

Glen Cove senior completes Eagle Project at Finley



Glen Cove High School Senior AJ Perfetti raised money to purchase and assist in the installation of five new basketball hoops for Finley Middle School's blacktop for his Boy Scout Eagle Project.

"The focus of an Eagle Scout

Project is to have a lasting impact on one's community and AJ has certainly succeeded," Finley Principal Nelson Iocolano said.

"The kids were making immediate use of the new backboards and will enjoy them for years to come."

AJ, his fellow troop members and his father, who serves as troop leader, worked together with the district's buildings and grounds staff, including Brian Kormoski. Iocolano expressed his gratitude to AJ and all of the members of Troop 72, as well as Kormoski, whom he described as always willing to assist in the school's many special projects.

Photo Caption: Troop 72 Scoutmaster Anthony Perfetti (center), AJ Perfetti Eagle Scout Project leader (third, right) are pictured with Boy Scouts (from left): Bobby Macmenamie, Ryan Koenig, Zach Gotterbarn, Azeem Ali and James Curtis.

Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District

Election of 1924 Reprised at Historical Museum



By Dr. Millie DeRiggi

The North Shore Historical Museum recently presented a talk by historian Dr. Millie DeRiggi on the Election of 1924, when a local resident, John W. Davis ran as the Democratic candidate for President. Museum Director Amy Driscoll provided illustrations to complement the lecture.

Davis, an attorney, lived on Overlook Drive, which connects Lattingtown Road and a road with an unforgettable name, Skunks Misery Lane.

Originally from West Virginia, Davis had a practice common to a country lawyer, with a variety of clients. He became known for his legal ability, integrity and loyal friends. This became the base for his political support.

In 1910 West Virginia voters sent him to Congress and in 1912 President Woodrow Wilson named his Solicitor General, the Chief United States trial lawyer. In 1919 Davis became Ambassador to Great Britain. His successful three-year service gave him a love of England and valuable diplomatic experience.

When Davis returned to the United States, he joined a Wall Street firm and soon had important clients, including J.P. Morgan, Jr. In 1923 he bought his estate, which overlooked the Long Island Sound.

His supporters in West Virginia, however, had decided Davis would be a good candidate for president in 1924, and begged him to come back to West

Virginia. Davis was an admirer of Thomas Jefferson and believed in limited federal government and individual liberty, but they asked how would Democrats vote for a Wall Street lawyer who lived on Long Island's Gold Coast?

The Democratic Convention met in New York City in steamy July heat and witnessed a bitter struggle between John McAdoo, a businessman endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan, and Al Smith the popular Governor of New York, supported by Tammany Hall. Neither was able to obtain the required number of votes, and finally the exhausted delegates on the 103 ballot nominated John W. Davis.

In the election, Calvin Coolidge a conservative Republican won, Davis carried only the then Democratic "solid south", and many liberal Democrats voted for the Progressive Party.

The campaign over, Davis returned to practicing law and life on Overlook Drive, earning over a lifetime the distinction of having presented more legal arguments (140) to the Supreme Court than any other American in the Twentieth Century.

The North Shore Historical Museum is located at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove. For information about the Museum's programs and exhibits, call 516-801-1191 or visit horthshorehistoricalmuseum.org.

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Richard Famigletti

FAMIGLETTI, Richard of Bayville, NY on November 13th, 2016 age 58. Beloved husband of Terry. Loving father of Samantha, Lauren (the late Matthew Johnson), Jaime (Chris Keiser) and Jason Steinmann. Dear brother of Debbie Grose. Proud grandfather of 7. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas. Mass held at St. Gertrude of Bayville. Interment Private

Maria Paolini

Paolini, Maria Stella of Glen Cove on November 11, 2016. Beloved wife of Renato. Devoted mother of Maria Lisa

(Paul) Maruca, Stefania Capobianco and Daniela (Matt) Shab. Loving grandmother of Marcella, Matthew, Michelle, Robert, Alex, Parker and Avery. Dear sister of Joseph, John and the late Charles Petralia. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Aleksandr Khariton

KHARITON, Aleksandr of Sea Cliff, NY on November 12th, 2016 age 59. Dedicated physician who loved to sail and was a true family man. Husband of Nadya. Father of Konstantin (Megan). Brother of Alla Savransky. Grandfather of Brooke. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas. Service and Interment Private. DodgeThomas.com

Michael Pascucci

Pascucci, Michael R. of Glenwood Landing, NY on Nov. 15, 2016. A proud WWII Veteran. Beloved father of Patricia Weber (Martin), Rosemarie Gallagher (Raymond), Susan and Michael Pascucci. Loving grandfather of Christopher, Jennifer, Michael, Kelly, Mollie and Jessica and great grandfather of Ruby, Naomi, Dylan, Nichlas, Christopher, Frank, Savannah and Lucas. Funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove, NY. Interment Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, NY. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to ASPCA <https://secure.aspc.org> Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of November 9, 2016:

BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends Section 265-49 (Time Limit Parking) as it relates to Glen Street as follows:

Add:

Name of Street	Side	Time Limit; Hours/Days	Location
Glen Street	South	15 mins.; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	From a point 65feet west of Pulaski Street for a distance of 42 feet west therefrom

This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 52, YEAR 2016 RESOLVED, that the following streets be closed to traffic between the hours of 11:00am to 2:00pm for the Sea Cliff Fun Run to take place on Saturday, November 19, 2016:

Sea Cliff Avenue between Prospect Ave. and Carpenter Ave.
Roslyn Avenue between Sea Cliff Ave. and 16th Ave.
Glen Avenue between Roslyn Ave. and Glenlawn Ave.
Glenlawn Avenue between Glen Ave. and Downing Ave.
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and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Director of Public Works, his designee or the Public Works Foreman be and he hereby is authorized and directed to place appropriate signs to effectuate the above restriction.

Dated: November 14, 2016
Marianne Lennon
Sea Cliff, NY
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff, Nassau County, New York, at a regular meeting held the 14th day of November, 2016 adopted the following local law:

LOCAL LAW NO. 1, YEAR 2016
A local law to amend the Code of the Village of Sea Cliff to repeal Village Code §117-23, and adopt a new Village Code §117-23.1, to make available to eligible veterans the Alternative Veterans Tax Exemption provided in Real Property Tax Law §458-a.

Dated: November 15, 2016
Marianne Lennon
Sea Cliff, NY
Village Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION

GLENWOOD WATER DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that an Annual Election will be held on the 13th day of

December 2016 at the Glenwood Water District Office, 6 Third Street, Glenwood Landing, N. Y. between the hours of 6:00 pm and 9:00 pm for the purpose of electing one (1) Commissioner of the District for a term of three (3) years, commencing January 1, 2017.

Date: November 14, 2016
Kenneth S Uihlein
Glenwood Landing, N. Y.
Secretary Of The Board

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED COLD WAR VETERANS TAX EXEMPTION GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

November 28, 2016 @ 7:00 PM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 6-d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, a public hearing will be held on November 28, 2016, prevailing time at the Robert M. Finley Middle School Library located on Forest Avenue at which time and place the Board of Education of the Glen Cove City School District will consider whether it should adopt a resolution which would authorize a partial real property tax exemption to certain qualified cold war veterans residing within the District pursuant to the recently amended New York Real Property Tax Law section 458-b. The public hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein.

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Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524, 845.897.1600

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Auction to the highest bidder at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501.

On December 13, 2016 at 11:30 am.

Premises known as 41 PHILLIPS ROAD, GLEN COVE, NY 11542

Section: 30 Block: D-3 Lot: 1 Parcel #: 30D0003001

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block D-3 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Miller Homes at Glen Cove, Nassau County, surveyed April 25, 1946, by Mark L. Diggory, Licensed Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 7, 1946 as Map No. 4342.

As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure

and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale.

Approximate amount of judgment \$395,038.37 plus interest and costs.

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Karen C. Grant, Esq., Referee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Glen Cove Planning Board PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City of Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, December 6, 2016, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their comments on the Applications of RXR Glen Isle Partners LLC (Applicant) for (i) Planned Unit Development (PUD) Site Plan Approval (Phase Two), and (ii) Amended PUD Subdivision Approval, in connection with the proposed Garvies Point

Waterfront Redevelopment Project, encompassing approximately fifty-six (56) acres on the north side of Glen Cove Creek, in the MW-3 Zoning District.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the proposed PUD Site Plan (Phase Two), and the proposed Amended PUD Subdivision Plan, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Planning Board, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, as well as on the City of Glen Cove website at www.glencove-ny.us.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons interested in the above matter will be given an opportunity to be heard at said Public Hearing. For further information, contact Lois Stemcosky, Planning Board Secretary, at 516-676-4490.

Dated: November 16, 2016

THOMAS J. SCOTT
Chairman, GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss amending Sec. 95-16 (Beaches, Permit Parking), of Code of Ordinance.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk

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A (Parking Restricted in off Street Parking Areas), of the Code of Ordinance.

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Congratulations North Shore Athletics 2016 Hall of Fame Inductees

North Shore Schools, Glen Head, NY, November 2, 2016 - To coincide with Homecoming 2016, the North Shore Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony was held on Saturday, October 29th, 2016 in the North Shore High School Gymnasium. Don Lang, Director of Physical Education, Health and Athletics at North Shore, led the ceremony proudly congratulating the eight inductees and their families for their outstanding athletic careers at the North Shore Schools (and beyond) and being the recipients of this prestigious honor. He then turned the microphone over to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Edward Melnick who stated, "Outstanding athletic departments, programs, and teams composed of dedicated athletes, coaches, and faculty are imperative to strong public schools like North Shore." He thanked the community, devoted faculty and athletics staff, and Booster Club for helping to support North Shore's excellent athletics program over the course of many years, and congratulated the inductees for their exceptional accomplishments.

The microphone was then handed over to the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Josh Knight, who called each of the following eight inductees including Philip J. Como II, Robert Grabher, Ashley Janelli, Lauren Janelli, Laura Orticelle, Emily Osman, Elizabeth Sheerin, and Brianna Welch up to the podium to receive their Hall of Fame plaques which will hang on the Athletics Hall of Fame wall for everyone to see at North Shore High School. Mr. Knight also highlighted impressive facts and accomplishments of each of the eight North Shore 2016

Athletics Hall of Fame inductees which are summarized on the school website at www.northshoreschools.org

Closing remarks were led by the 2008 Hall of Famer, Coach Gerald Farrell. Many thanks go out to the North Shore

Athletics Booster Club for their continued generosity and support including the donation of the beautiful plaques for each inductee. Additionally, a big "thank you" goes out to Roz Johnson for writing and creating the Hall of Fame booklet for the

induction ceremony. Congratulations to all eight North Shore Athletics 2016 Hall of Fame Inductees. We wish you continued success in all of your future endeavors.



Photo Caption: Article and photos by Shelly Newman - Congratulations to NS Hall of Fame Inductees: Philip J. Como II, Robert Grabher, Ashley Janelli, Lauren Janelli, Laura Orticelle, Emily Osman, Elizabeth Sheerin, and Brianna Welch

Pink Denim Day

The Glen Cove Teachers Association held their annual Pink Denim Day for Breast Cancer Awareness on Friday, October 21st. The money raised will be donated to Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S! Pictured are faculty and staff from Gribbin Elementary School wearing their pink and denim.



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