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## City Hall staff donations bring joy to a Glen Cove family

Each year the City of Glen Cove, its employees and the city court staff generously donate a variety of items to bring the true spirit of the holidays to a family who could use a little extra help. Working with Kristin Brosnan, a Gribbon School social worker, one family is selected to be the recipient of the City Hall donations.

Debbie McCalla, from the City Clerk's office, coordinates the giving program each year. "It is personally rewarding to have been a part of this program for over 20 years and we look forward to presenting our special family of seven with all of the delights of the holiday season," McCalla said.

Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello continues to appreciate how hard McCalla works at making the holiday donation program a success. "Through her hard work and the generosity of our staff, our donations of non-perishables, food, clothing, toys, money, gift cards and essentials gets larger and larger each December." Spinello said.

Mayor Reggie Spinello joined Debbie McCalla to take stock of the donations to benefit a local Glen Cove family.



## SAFE, Inc. bolsters peer resistance skills



Photo courtesy of SAFE

SAFE, Inc. has implemented Life Skills Training (LST) to Elementary School students enrolled in the Glen Cove Youth Bureau's "After 3" program.

LST is a widely recognized and utilized prevention program in districts throughout the nation. It's backed by over 20 scientific studies and is recognized as a Model or Exemplary program by an array of government agencies including the U.S. Department of Education and the Center for Substance Abuse. LST has proven to reduce the risks of alcohol, tobacco, drug abuse, and violence by targeting the major social and psychological factors that promote the initiation of substance use and other risky behaviors. This comprehensive program provides youth with the confidence and skills necessary to successfully handle challenging situations.

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For more information about SAFE's LST Program or other SAFE initiatives contact SAFE at: (516) 676-2008 or visit the website at [www.safeglen Cove.org](http://www.safeglen Cove.org).

2 **Bishop's message**

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# Respond with joyful prayer this Christmas 2016

*Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,*

The profound beauty of the startling mystery of God's love touches our hearts and opens our spiritual eyes to the truth that changes our lives and transforms the destiny of all of us who believe and proclaim the name of Emmanuel, God with Us, Jesus, Son of God made man. What makes this possible is God's plan to redeem us all. Two realities come together. One divine, the power of God's love, the Holy Spirit, enters the human heart of a simple Jewish maiden who readily accepts God's Spirit into her heart. She, in turn, offers herself to God's by her decree: Let it be done to me according to your Word!

Small wonder that the angels sing as they behold Mary giving birth to Jesus, the divine Son now one with us, fully one with us, save sin, so that we might share in His life through Mary, the passage to divinity for humanity.

Think of it. Contemplate it. The divine enters the world the same way all of us did: through the womb of a loving mother. Think of it. Contemplate it. In a simple stable, surrounded by shepherds with no material means but with the richness of being poor, utterly dependent on God's loving care, teaching us what truly matters in life: human love transformed by divine love, the human love of family, the divine love of God, now



Bishop William Murphy

Peter Belfiore/Herald

joined not just this once but also forever in an eternal covenant that God makes with us through his only begotten Son.

As we ponder and contemplate, we are invited to respond — respond with joyful prayer, respond with grateful hearts, respond with our love for the Child, the mother, the foster father with shepherds adoring and angels singing. But now that we, once again, have come spiritually to Bethlehem with them, we must not only give thanks to God. We also must show His love through our own hearts and lives in imitation of the generosity of the new born Child Who saves the world.

My friends, this Christmas, may the love of God who comes to us by the birth of Mary's Son inspire us to renew our love for all the

world, for our families and our friends and, even more, for those who are poor and overlooked, those who are suffering or alone, those who are so often "left out," those who need us to show them the face of God, which is the face of Jesus Christ.

Glory to God in the highest and on Earth! Peace to people of good will! A joyful and blessed Christmas to all of you whom I carry in my heart!

Faithfully yours in Christ,

William Murphy  
Bishop,  
Diocese of Rockville Centre

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**Merry Christmas!**

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## Board celebrates Class of 2017's top students

Glen Cove High School's top 10 students of the Class of 2017 were recognized at the board of education's Dec. 12 meeting. School administrators and board members congratulated them on their outstanding academic achievements.

Glen Cove High School Principal Antonio Santana commended the students, describing them as "simply outstanding."

"The amount of pride that I feel as a high school principal is probably very minimal compared to the pride of their parents," Santana said. "I'd like to acknowledge all the efforts put forth by their parents in raising such fantastic people."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maria Rianna extended her congratulations to the students, who serve as "role models for the rest of the school."

Congratulations to the following students, who are ranked in order: valedictorian Julie Micko, salutatorian Geovani Antonio Flores, honorarian Laura Marie Roesch, Daniel Davidnan Baboolal, Samantha Grace Barry, Amara Che'Simone Phillip, Brian Matthew Shannon, Enaiya Jahan Awan, Alyssa Marie Zangari and Shelbie Katherine Farnan.



Photo courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District

Glen Cove High School's Class of 2017's top 10 students were honored at a recent board of education meeting.

## Chamber honors DeRiggi-Whitton at Nassau Council Breakfast

Every year, the Nassau County Council of Chambers holds a Small Businessperson of the Year and Legislative Breakfast. Chambers of Commerce gather from every community in the county to honor the small businessperson they have nominated for outstanding community service and business success.

County Legislators who have demonstrated exceptional devotion to the constituents and businesses within their legislative districts are sometimes also nominated for awards. This year, the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce selected lifelong Glen Cove resident and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton as their legislative honoree in recognition for all the work she and the county have done on behalf of the city.

While a councilwoman for the City of Glen Cove, Delia was part of the administration that helped start Downtown Sounds. She also served as the liaison to the city's Senior Citizens Center and Senior Advisory Board member. As a legislator, Delia secured funds for the city's shopping district streetscape, including many benches, bike racks and other amenities.

Now serving her third term as Nassau County Legislator, Delia continues to focus on finances because she feels strongly that managing taxpayer dollars is one of the most



Photo courtesy of Glen Cove Chamber

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton was honored by the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce.



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important roles of every elected official. She serves on several finance committees for the county, where she pushes hard for fiscal oversight, responsibility and transparency.

"I am so flattered to have been nominated for a legislative honor from the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "It is truly a privilege to work with and for the residents and businesses of Glen Cove, my home town."

Aside from serving as County Legislator for District 11 and raising three daughters, Delia also volunteers extensively for the Diabetes Research Institute and many other worthy charities. For information about the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, call (516) 676-6666 or visit [glencovechamber.org](http://glencovechamber.org).

# The blessings of citizenship

## Immigrants offer thanks during ceremony at TR's home

By Laura Lane

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The day was picture-perfect. White clouds dotted the blue sky, shading the 75 people who had gathered on the sprawling lawn of President Theodore Roosevelt's "summer White House," Sagamore Hill, in Oyster Bay.

They wore their finest attire for this special occasion, held on Sept. 16 — the day when they would become citizens of the United States of America.

Taking their seats, the men and women from 32 different countries waited in silence. Some dabbed away tears when the naturalization ceremony began.

"This is a big deal for me, like winning the Lotto," said Anthony Corry, 50, of Glen Cove. Originally from Dublin, he came to the U.S. for the first time in 1997 to visit his cousins in Port Washington. He was so enamored with the U.S. that he decided to stay. "Becoming a citizen, I'm being accepted in a country that I've chosen as my home," Corry said. "And to be doing this on the lawn of a former president . . . amazing. I took the tour at Sagamore Hill two years ago, but never thought I'd become a citizen

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Seventy-five people from across Long Island were sworn in as U.S. citizens at Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay on Sept. 16, the day before Constitution Day. They are among the tens of thousands of Long Island immigrants who become citizens each year.



### Citizenship requirements.

- One must legally migrate to the U.S.
- Become a permanent resident with a green card, or permit to live in the U.S.
- Apply for U.S. citizenship after five years of permanent residency.
- Pass the naturalization test.





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here.” Judge A. Kathleen Tomlinson, who was the master of ceremonies, typically presides over naturalization ceremonies in the Alfonso D’Amato U.S. Courthouse in Central Islip. A federal magistrate with many other duties, Tomlinson said she enjoys this duty the most.

“There are so many things that stand out as being special in life and this is one of them,” Tomlinson said. “If I could tell you what it’s like to look into their faces during the ceremony.”

On Long Island, a steady stream of immigrants is naturalized each year. In 2015, some 22,500 residents received citizenship, and in 2016, 18,000 — or nearly 42,000 over two years.

Naturalization ceremonies are performed several days a week in Islip, with 80 to 150 people becoming citizens each time. “For a period of time, there were so many people waiting to become citizens standing in lines,” Tomlinson said. “We couldn’t keep up with the number of people.”

Tomlinson said residents are always grateful when they are naturalized. “One man of Middle Eastern descent kissed my shoes, which was embarrassing, but that’s how much it meant to him,” she recalled. “What a blessing it is to be involved in this.”

**Subhed: Why Sagamore Hill?**

Constitution Day is marked each year on Sept. 17 with naturalization ceremonies across the nation. Because it fell on a Saturday this year, the ceremonies were held the day before. Sagamore Hill was chosen as the Long Island location that day because it is a national park, and this year the National Park Service celebrated its 100th anniversary.

“TR had quite an assortment of legacies he left behind, and one was that he promoted citizenship and its many benefits when he

was president and after when he traveled abroad,” said Kelly Fuhrmann, superintendent of the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site. “We are welcoming the new citizens to paradise.”

Tomlinson said she believes that a better place could not have been chosen for the ceremony. “Here we are being permitted to hold the ceremony in a place with other historical significance,” she said. “We like that this was the summer White House for TR and that it is a national park. It’s also a beautiful setting, perfect for the joining of our resources.”

**A life-changing ceremony**

The friends and family who attended the Sept. 16 ceremony not only experienced a great deal of pride in and joy for those who became citizens, but also they were privy to quite a celebration.

The procession, led by 13 judges, was followed by music played by men and women clad in green kilts from the Tara Pipes & Drums.

Tomlinson said having judges from so many different courts indicated how special the occasion was. “Normally one judge presides over a naturalization ceremony, not 13,” she said, smiling. “I know you’ve heard many times that the U.S. is a land of immigrants. We have people here today that came here to become U.S. citizens from as close as Mexico and as far away as Malaysia.”

When U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Bianco spoke, he began by encouraging the candidates to be active citizens and to vote. “Thousands of men died in the Civil War to defeat slavery and many gave their lives in Normandy to fight fascism,” Bianco said. “Contribute with yourself, who you are, to make this place a better place for each other and the future of our country. These judges sitting here, many are sons and grandchildren of immigrants like you.”

Then, one by one, each candidate was called

## How to pass the test

Becoming a U.S. citizen, or “peer of kings,” as President Calvin Coolidge put it, requires passing a rigorous test.

Applicants must answer 100 history and government questions. Ten of the questions must be answered orally, and the other 90 in writing.

The English section of the test requires speaking, reading and writing. One out of three sentences must be read and written correctly.

Paolo Diaz, who teaches ESL classes at the Locust Valley Library, said that before Sept. 11, 2001, the test was shorter and easier.

“I worry about my students because they need to be able to write English with the proper grammar, including past tenses,” she said. “You don’t know what they are going to give you so you really have to study.”

### Sample test questions

- How many U.S. senators are there?
- The Federalist Papers supported passage of the U.S. Constitution. Name one of the writers.
- The U.S. House of Representatives has how many voting members? What territory did the U.S. buy from France in the 1800s?

to accept a certificate of citizenship to commemorate the day, as well as a small American flag. Bianco paused to congratulate the new citizens and hear their thoughts.

That day the Gough family became citizens together. Lisa, Steven and their children Samantha, 25, and Alex, 21, came to the U.S. in 2000 from England. Steven’s company sponsored them.

“It’s a very proud moment we can do this as a family,” Steven said, wrapping his arm around his wife. “We dreamt about this for a long time and feel very thankful today and blessed.”

Outside, under one of Sagamore Hill’s giant trees, Matthew Goh, 5, counted the stripes on a miniature American flag, tugging at the pant leg of his father, Andrew, who is from Malaysia and came to the U.S. in 2001.

“I came here for college and opportunity,” he said, ruffling his son’s hair. “I wanted a

career in medicine, and I always wanted to become a citizen.”

Carol Kelly, from Trinidad, hadn’t planned to stay in the U.S. She was on a two-month vacation, but then she fell in love. “I got married four years later, had a child, and also fell in love with the U.S.,” Kelly said. “I learned about the history and realized how people take it very seriously here. I love that part — that people care about their history here.”

The festivities continued after the ceremony when light refreshments were served and the new citizens were offered an opportunity to register to vote by the League of Women Voters. Then everyone gathered to take a photo on the porch of Sagamore Hill. A tour of the house museum was next.

Clearly, TR’s spirit was alive and well that day.

# Plein Aire Paintings at the Golden Gallery

By Sharon Faith Collins

Philip White will be exhibiting his Plein Aire Paintings at the Golden Gallery this January and February.

White always knew he was an artist. In school he was always doodling in the margins of his notebooks and creating posters for various school events. As an adult, working in the advertising field afforded him the luxury of painting and drawing commercially. In his retirement he found the freedom to create works of art for his own pleasure rather than to meet his obligations to his clients. He turned to watercolors and the occasional oil paint to capture nature's beauty. White is that rare breed of artist known as a Plein Aire painter. He packs up his equipment and ventures outdoors in heat, rain, cold, snow, etc. in order to paint the amazing landscapes that surround us.

In addition to painting, White is an accomplished musician. He is the brains that initiated the jam sessions at the Sea Cliff Library. Here professional and amateur musicians gather with their acoustical instruments for free-form fun evenings every month.

As a young married couple, Phil and his wife Susan moved to Sea Cliff to raise their family. Here they found more than just a safe haven for their children, they found a community of very talented people. Both the community and the surrounding landscapes have inspired him for decades. Trees, buildings, the shoreline, birds and animals have become his subjects at one time or another. He transforms the sights into visual statements for all to enjoy.

The public is invited to the artist's reception at the Golden Gallery (on the second floor of the senior center), 130 Glen Street, Glen Cove, on Thursday, Jan. 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. to

see White's work and to engage him in playful banter. The show will continue through the end of February. The Golden Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. For further information, call (516) 759-9610, visit us at [www.glencovesenior-center.com](http://www.glencovesenior-center.com) or check out our Facebook page.



Philip White is exhibiting his work in Glen Cove.

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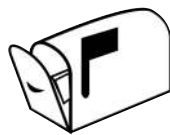
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# Letters to the Editor



## Board cut corners

### To the Editor:

The bone of contention at the Dec. 12 meeting of the Sea Cliff Board of Trustees was whether they published that there was a municipal job opening, as required by law. Also, whether they interviewed five applicants before hiring former mayor Bruce Kennedy. It was standing-room-only at the meeting. A record of the transition made in executive session has been sought under the Freedom of Information Act.

I am taking this opportunity to offer my own list of five people qualified for the position, four of which were born and bred in Sea Cliff. I believe that's a huge asset, given the size of our village. A ready familiarity with our public works department and fire department, among other pluses, is to our advantage.

My choices are: Brian Griffin, a contractor, whose father Buddy was a fire chief and village ombudsman; George Weiss, who is a former Sea Cliff business owner and who happens to live directly across the street from village hall; Ken Neice, whose father Brud was a Sea Cliff business partner, fire chief and auxiliary police chief; Jack Pierce, landscaper and probably the most popular candidate; and Jim O'Donnell, a retired public works supervisor, who might have been coaxed back by the \$150,000 salary.

Take your pick as they say, although Bruce Kennedy is probably the best choice. It's only too bad that the board had to cut corners on his selection.

**Joe Krupinski**  
Sea Cliff

## LVFD thanks you

### To the Editor:

I want to thank each person who voted on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Locust Valley Fire Department. As a result of your vote, I was re-elected as your Locust Valley Fire District Commissioner.

In addition, the voters approved the Length of Service Award (LOSAP) amendment change. This amendment change will lower the firefighter's benefit age from 65 to 60. This is a program that is designed to help the FDs with both recruitment and retention of their members.

As your Commissioner, I promise all our residents that I will continue to serve our community to the best of my ability, to be fiscally responsible to all of our taxpayers, to protect our residents and their property and to continue to work closely with our fire department chiefs.

The Board of Fire Commissioners will continue to provide our fire department with firematic equipment and tools and to provide the best firefighting training for all of our members. The commissioners and the fire chiefs will continue to work together as a team to keep our community safe.

Thank you very much for your support. I wish you all a happy and safe holiday season.

**Peter W. Olson**  
LVFD Commissioner

## Looking for a sign — finding it in song

In these days before Christmas, the first night of Hanukkah, the last moments of 2016, the eve of a New Year, I have been looking for signs of hope.

The holiday spirit seems to be passing me by. Part of the blahs can be attributed (on a personal level) to the recent loss of my dad and the passing of a dearest friend. These a d j u s t m e n t s need time, we all know. Sometimes the pinch is sharpest over the holidays when there is so much ostentatious joy and celebration.

But part of how we heal and deal is to choose our focus: what we read and listen to and watch. Sometimes you just have to drag yourself up when the facts on the ground are trying to drag you down. I will offer my recipe for good cheer — but first the reality check.

This year the usual materialism and free-falling avarice among the populace seems

particularly inappropriate. With news and photos of the slaughter of innocents in Aleppo, indeed, with that alone on our radar, how do we trim the tree and light the candles? With the findings of Russia's fingerprints all over our election, with the ascension to power of a self-proclaimed "fixer" and all his cohorts, with tens of millions in America in despair over joblessness or disappearing safety nets, with humanistic and life-affirming policies in danger for the first time in 10 years, how do we deck the halls or pass out the Hanukkah toys?

Making America "great again" must include a realistic assessment of our problems and responsibilities as a nation and how to move forward in the world without igniting fires, intentionally or unintentionally. The denial of the global and domestic problems facing our country is unbecoming and unrealistic. Peace is elusive. Security is an illusion. And denial is dangerous. I can only hope that the "boy" Melania says she lives with grows up fast.

I am suggesting a little decorum, a bit of restraint and a good handle on the real world, a healthy skepticism towards the "I am the only one who can fix this" mentality. As always, fiction speaks truth to power. Try re-reading Margaret Atwood's "Oryx and Crake," a dystopian novel that suggests

# Obituaries

## Nicholas J. Bartolotto Sr.

Nicholas J. Bartolotto Sr., 93, of Bayville, N.Y., died on Dec. 10, 2016. Founder of Nick's Auto Repair in Glen Cove. Proud WWII Army Veteran. Member of Robert H. Spittel Post 1285 American Legion. Beloved husband of the late Frances (nee Sanzoverino). Loving father of Carol Tomassi (Tom) & Nicholas Jr. (Dorothy). Proud grandfather of Nicole, William, Nicholas III & Kevin. Special great-grandfather of Edward, Genevieve, Isabella, Lucia & Sophia. Also survived by nieces & nephews. Visitation was held at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas. Mass was held at the Church of St. Gertrude. Interment was at Locust Valley Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Bayville Fire Co. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com).

## Michael J. Kranyak

Michael J. Kranyak, Jr., 83, of Locust Valley, N.Y. on Dec. 20, 2016. Member of the N.Y. American Institute of Architects. Beloved husband for 57 years to Maxine. Loving father of Melanie (the late Philip Arfman), Michael D. III (Debra), Stephen (Susan), and Christine (John). Proud grandfather of Derek, Emily, Paige, John, Nathan, Matthew, Spencer and Alec. Visitation held at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection Thursday 4-8pm. Service Friday 11am. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Donations may be to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection, [www.Resurrection-GOC.org](http://www.Resurrection-GOC.org). [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com).

## Barbara Palchak

Barbara Palchak, 55, of Locust Valley, NY died on Dec. 19, 2016. Mother of Christopher (Brandi) and the late Michael. Grandmother of Adelia. Life partner of Louis Waner. Sister of Maryanne, Susan, Robert & Steven. Service to be announced at a later

date. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. Donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

## Joseph Lemma

Joseph Lemma, 99, of Glen Cove died on Dec. 19, 2016. Beloved husband of the late Mary. Devoted father of Lena (Michael) Floccari, Rosann (late Tony) Gallo, Mary Carma (Vincent) Frignani and Frank (Catherine). Loving grandfather of fourteen and great grandfather of nineteen. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, 220 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542.

## Dolores D'Elia

Dolores D'Elia, 85, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on Dec. 18, 2016. Beloved wife of Philip A.. Devoted mother of Robert and Kenneth (Christine). Loving nana of Jacqueline and Carolann. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions in her name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital Memphis TN. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, 220 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

## Rella Fantry

Rella Fantry, 90, formerly of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on Dec. 15, 2016. Beloved wife of the late James. Loving mother of Marjorie Ostrowski (George), Donald, David (Maria), the late James and Jean Abate (Carmine). Proud grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of seven. Service and visitation held at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas, Glen Cove, N.Y. Interment Long Island National Cemetery. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)



**Randi Kreiss**

we will destroy our world and ourselves if we don't monitor biotechnology, the environment, the way we raise our children and the good earth. Among the many cautionary tales in literature, this one hits home, especially now.

So now here's how to find joy — however much you want and need — in the season.

Think small. Call an old friend. I mean, really, do it. A high school friend called last night, and we talked for 20 minutes, and it changed the atmosphere in my head. Get out of your house, no matter how cold, and get to the shore. Somehow, the metal-gray waters, moving in rhythms beyond our control, remind us of our place in the world and its enduring power. Food is essential. Cook something delicious or gather with friends or family for something with all the trimmings. Children are essential. Hopefully, kids are part of your holiday plans, but if not, find some. Visit a friend with kids or grandkids or go to a park when the weather settles and watch the sandbox set.

We all have stuff in our lives. For me, my

choice is to acknowledge my worries, then set them aside and become open to — anything.

I was looking for a sign and I found it today, right here in my community, as I walked one afternoon this week. It was the angelic sound of voices, young voices,

singing "Come All Ye Faithful." Members of a local school chorale were gathered on a corner singing their beautiful hearts out. They were dressed for the occasion, and their faces looked so fresh and new and, yes, hopeful. Singing song after song, they

sent their pretty voices out into the crisp air. What they offered people, and me in particular, was a moment of sheer joy. The experience transcended the mall, with its piped-in music, stale air and visual overload.

It might have been a moment from another era, a time before the world became such a scary place. I stopped and listened, and in their faces and in their sweet voices, I found the moment of peace and joy I was seeking.

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# BRIEFS

## **Glen Cove Mansion to host a holiday mixer**

Pub 1910 in the Glen Cove Mansion will host a mixer by 7 in Heaven Jingle Mingle on Dec. 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be live music by The Nina Gordon Band. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes buffet appetizers. Register at [www.7-in-heaven.com/schedule.html](http://www.7-in-heaven.com/schedule.html).

## **Welwyn Preserve Nature Walk**

There will be a guided walk at the Welwyn Preserve beginning at the L.I. Sound, which will return to the preserve on Jan. 14 at 9 a.m. Meet in the parking at the Welwyn Preserve, 10 Crescent Beach Road in Glen Cove. Bring water. Event cancelled if rain/snow.

## **North Shore Board of Education budget presentation**

North Shore Board of Education will hold a town meeting that will include the superintendent's budget presentation on Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the high school library, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head. For further information visit [www.northshoreschools.org](http://www.northshoreschools.org) or email the board of education at [nsboe@northschools.org](mailto:nsboe@northschools.org).

## **Beautification Commission to host annual Chip-A-Tree**

The City of Glen Cove's Beautification Commission will host their annual "Chip-A-Tree" event for residents to recycle their used evergreen Christmas trees on . The event will be held on Saturday, January 7th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Morgan Memorial Park parking lot. There will be free coffee and donuts for all and the first 50 Glen Cove residents will receive a free evergreen sapling. Residents are asked to remove all decorations and lights from their trees before recycling. Trees can also be dropped off at a designated area in the Morgan Memorial Park parking lot or will be picked up curbside on Wednesdays with yard waste by the Glen Cove's Sanitation Department after January 7th. For more information, call the Glen Cove Department of Parks & Recreation at (516) 676-3766.

## **Family holiday vacation movie at Glen Cove Library**

The Glen Cove library will show Finding Dory (PG) on Dec. 27, 2016 at 2 p.m. in the library community room. All ages welcome, bring your own snacks.

## **Gold Coast library book discussion**

Librarian Deborah Kinirons will lead a book discussion at the Gold Coast Library, 50

Railroad Ave. Glen Head, N.Y. on Dec. 29, 2016 at 7 p.m. The group will discuss N.Y. Times best-selling author Emma Donoghue's latest book, The Wonder. Registration is required at [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

## **The North Shore Votes**

The North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen Street, Glen Cove, has a current exhibit that delves into politics, but from a local perspective. The North Shore Votes, an overview of historic national and local politics, is on exhibit until Feb. 18. A variety of political memorabilia and historic photographs is showcased that illustrates the many ways North Shore residents have participated in local and national politics. The exhibit looks at and beyond the traditional party lines to celebrate the men and women in the arena: national figures as well as local people who have answered the call to serve their country and community. The museum is open on Wednesdays, from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

## **Glen Cove Library closed for holidays**

The Glen Cove Library, will be closed from Dec. 23 until Dec. 26 in observance of the holidays.

## **Lighting the Menorah in Glen Cove**

The City of Glen Cove will hold the lighting of the Menorah at Village Square, 1 School Street, Glen Cove, on Sunday, Dec. 25, from 4:30 until 5 p.m.

## **Glen Cove City Council to meet**

The Glen Cove City Council will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 27, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. at 9 Glen Street. The public is invited to attend.

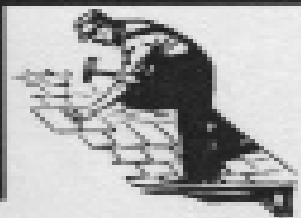
## **Christmas at Saint Rocco**

Everyone is invited to celebrate Christmas at St. Rocco Catholic Church, 18 3rd St., Glen Cove. Christmas Eve mass is at 4 p.m., 5:35 p.m. and Midnight. The schedule for Christmas Day is 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. (in Italian), 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

## **Christmas at First Presbyterian Church**

Celebrate Christmas at First Presbyterian Church, 7 North Lane, Glen Cove, at the Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Notice of Complete Application Date: 12/09/2016

Applicant: rxr glen isle partners llc  
625 rxr plz  
uniondale, ny 11556

Facility: glen cove creek waterfront redevelopment project Glen Cove Creek, north side | Garvies Point Rd, Herb Hill Rd, Dickson St  
Glen Cove, NY 11542

Application ID: 1-2805-00193/00001  
Permit(s) Applied for: 1 – Section 401 – Clean Water Act Water Quality Certification  
1 – Article 25 Tidal Wetlands  
1 – Article 15 Title 5 Excavation & Fill in Navigable Waters

Project is located: in GLEN COVE in NASSAU COUNTY

Project Description: The applicant proposes to install both new and reconstructed bulkheads, various marina structures, an educational/observation pier and a boardwalk. The proposed project also includes wetland enhancement, and new plantings of tidal wetland vegetation. The subject activities are proposed in association with an overall project of waterfront mixed used development that is primarily outside the jurisdiction of the permit applications in this notice. The proposed DEC regulated activity includes (from west to east), a portion of a 235' boardwalk along the upper reach of the Garvies Beach, replacement of 896' of existing steel bulkhead from the beach to the Captain's Cove, wetland enhancement (19,040 sq ft) and an observation pier for the proposed Captain's Cove Wetland Education Area, new small vessel marina with 457' of existing steel bulkhead replacement and relocation of marsh vegetation, relocation of the Angler's Club Marina eastward, lowering of 470' of bulkhead to allow creation of an intertidal marsh (21,427 sq ft) at the proposed Renaissance Park, and a transient marina cut 70' into the upland along 480' of existing bulkhead (to be replaced landward) and the excavation of 10,000 cyds of material to achieve adequate water depths in the marina. The project as proposed is expected to negatively impact 15,380 sq ft of vegetated marsh and another 27,285 sq ft of shoals, mudflats, and littoral zone. To offset these negative impacts to the tidal wetlands the project sponsor has proposed to create 58,404 sq ft of vegetated tidal wetlands and 103,622 sq ft of open-water tidal wetlands

(littoral zone).

The location of the proposed project is along the north side of Glen Cove Creek from Garvies Point Beach then east along the Creek's shoreline for approximately 0.75 miles, in the City of Glen Cove, Nassau County. Availability of Application Documents: Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person. State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Determination

Project is a Type I action and will not have a significant effect on the environment. A coordinated review with other involved agencies was performed and a Negative Declaration is on file. SEQR Lead Agency Glen Cove City Planning Board

State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination

A cultural resources survey has been completed. The report of the survey is on file. No archaeological sites or historic structures were identified at the project location. No further review in accordance with SHPA is required.

Coastal Management

This project is located in a Coastal Management area and is subject to the Waterfront Revitalization and Coastal Resources Act.

Availability For Public Comment Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 01/05/2017 or 15 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.

Contact Person roger evans  
NYSDEC SUNY @ Stony Brook|50 Circle Rd Stony Brook, NY 11790-3409 (631) 444-0361  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, December 27, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss Local Law 15-2016, repealing Chapter 121 "Coastal Erosion Hazard Area Law". All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Tina Pemberton City Clerk  
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- Ann DiPietro

*Dear Great Book Guru,  
My friends and I are planning a New Year's Eve dinner party here in Sea Cliff. How I would love to add a literary piece to the evening's festivities! We would need something short, meaningful, and seasonal. Any ideas?  
Literary New Year's Reveler*

Dear Literary New Year's Reveler,  
I have the perfect piece for your dinner party: James Joyce's "The Dead," the finest short story ever written. This is the tale of a dinner party to celebrate the New Year at the home of two elderly sisters in Dublin over one hundred years ago. The description of delicious food and drink, the sparkling conversation and lilting music make for delightful reading but there is so much more going on here. We meet the self-important, courtly Gabriel, the sisters' adored nephew; his wife Gretta; the easily intimidated and

intoxicated Freddy Malins; his tedious, complaining mother Mrs. Malins; Lily, the young troubled servant girl . . . plus a whole array of colorful partygoers. There is a feverish litany of past parties, achievements, slights, and political barbs with the story's climax coming as the party ends. Gretta is in a melancholy mood as she remembers a boy from the countryside she had known many years before. Gabriel immediately becomes jealous and questions her fidelity only to learn the boy died decades ago. Michael Fuery had despaired when Gretta decided to leave their village for boarding school, and he had come to her window on



a brutally bitter night to bid her farewell. He died shortly after, but the devotion he showed that night was still vividly alive for Gretta these many years later. Gabriel laments his own pettiness and lack of passion in contrast to young Michael Fuery's. The story ends with Gabriel looking out as the snow covers Ireland, falling "upon all the living and the dead." Highly, highly recom-

mended!  
The people who brought you the Scrooge Stroll and the Joyce Jaunt are preparing a dramatization of "The Dead" early in 2017. Watch for more details!

# 12 HO HO HO for K Family Service

December 22, 2016 – Gold Coast Herald

The annual holiday party for St Christopher-Ottillie Children's Home, which took place on December 8, was quite an event. The members of the North Shore K-Family from the Kiwanis Club and Key Club joined together for this gala affair. Santa handed out the gifts to all the attendees and was assisted by Key Club elf, Alexis Loviglio. For more information on the North Shore Kiwanis Club visit our face book page and the website: [nskiwanis.org](http://nskiwanis.org).



Photo courtesy of NS K-Family

The North Shore Family were all smiles as they joined hands and hearts for a HO HO HO event to make a difference in children's lives at St. Christopher-Ottillie Children's Home.

## Teachers collect toys for children

The Glen Cove Teachers' Association and their retiree chapter supported the Glen Cove Youth Bureau with their annual holiday toy drive. The toys were given to the children at the Milk and Cookies with Santa event on December 16.



Spiro Tsirkas, executive director of the Youth Bureau, left, Karen Ferguson, president of the GCTA, Sandra Potter, the program coordinator at the Youth Bureau and Rosemary Cantanzariti, president of the GCTA Retiree Chapter with some of the donated toys.

## Program teaches children about the legal system



Photo courtesy of North Shore Historical Museum

Children enjoyed taking part in the North Shore Historical Museum's Mock Trial Program.

The North Shore Historical Museum Mock Trial Program in Glen Cove is an exciting and cooperative way for young people to not only learn about the law and legal system, but to do so in a historic, local setting. The one and a half hour program includes a tour of the building, including the jail cell, and one to two scripted mock trials. Trial scripts range from fairy tale fiction to historic events and can be prearranged to suit age group and reading level. Trial scripts can also be customized to match students' school, names, teachers, etc.

Participants experience first hand the difficulties that judges, lawyers and juries face in determining which facts are relevant and what legal arguments are effective.

Girl Scout Troop 1419, from St. Anne's in Garden City, came to the North Shore

Historical Museum for a mock trial on Dec. 8. Nassau County District Court Judge Paul Meli assisted them.

The kids assumed the roles of attorneys and witnesses in two trials: Goldilocks (guilty of bad manners or just a misunderstanding) and Mary Peabody and the Case of the Missing Lunch. The verdict was that Goldilocks was guilty, but the girls found out that Mary Peabody's lunch was not stolen by classmate Jenny Jones. Post-trial discussion included reparations, cross examination techniques and legal rights.

The North Shore Historical Museum is located at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove. For further information visit [northshorehistoricalmuseum.org](http://northshorehistoricalmuseum.org) or call Amy Driscoll at (516) 801-1191.