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The New York Stuffed Cone Co.

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by Elizabeth Isabelle

Someone somewhere, once said "You can't buy happiness, but you can buy ice cream and that is kind of the same thing!" St. James residents have another reason to rejoice – The New York Stuffed Cone Company (*Home of the Original Stuffed Cone and Waffle*) has opened its doors and hearts with some of the most tantalizing homemade ice cream flavors around.

St. James residents, Lauren and Dave Saracino have created an old fashioned ice cream emporium that will delight your senses and bring you back to cherished childhood memories of going out for ice cream. From the long counter with comfortable stools, to tables and chairs and a sofa, be prepared for a delicious and comfortable visit with some of the friendliest staff in town. The New York Stuffed Cone offers something for everyone!

Hand crafted and home made is the name of the game here. Start your day at The New York Stuffed Cone with fresh, scratch made waffles, crepes and any style egg. Add some fresh fruit



and a cup of coffee, authentic Italian Espresso or a frothy cappuccino or latte. Each coffee drink is crafted and poured on the spot, using the finest Italian beans, allowing you to enjoy the aroma and taste. A truly robust cup of coffee to start your day. For the bacon lover in all of us, The New York Stuffed Cone serves up the most mouth watering caramelized bacon on Long Island, a unique treat that will have you coming back for more.

Breakfast smoothies made with fresh local fruit, Protein Shakes, and Yogurt Parfaits layered with fresh fruit and granola are another wonderful option for your morning breakfast. Innovation and quality ingredients are at play at The New York Stuffed Cone and the reception as been amazing. Breakfast is available all day long!

Lunchtime! The New York Stuffed Cone Company has recently added fresh (not frozen) handmade burgers to the menu, cooked to order. Now you just have to decide if you want a homemade malted, classic shake or dream cream to savor with your meal.

I scream, you scream we all scream for ice cream and The New York Stuffed Cone heard us! Ice cream is being made on the premises in batches, using the finest dairy products available along with fresh seasonal and local fruit. The list of flavors is extensive, with new and unique flavors being added constantly (some for a limited time, de-

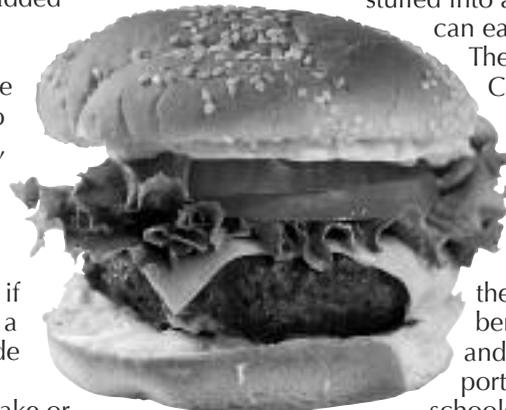


pending on the season). Peruse the huge selection of toppings, pick your combination and now the fun begins. Layers of ice cream and toppings all lovingly stuffed into a cone that you can eat with a spoon.

The New York Stuffed Cone is the original and best ice cream parlor around!

The New York Stuffed Cone is a proud member of the St. James Chamber of Commerce and a caring supporter of our local schools' fundraising efforts. WI-FI is available and a full list of ice cream flavors can be found on their website www.newyorkstuffedcone.com. Be sure to like them on Facebook for upcoming events.

Lauren and Dave and the entire staff at The New York Stuffed Cone wish all their friends in St. James a wonderful and tasty summer!



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2 Plane Tree Lane, St. James. \$419,900.

This Country Colonial sits on oversized lot. And has all the right updates, from the cherry cabinets and granite to the oak floor, fireplace, 6 panel wood doors and moldings. It also boasts a new roof and cesspool.



67-1A Richmond Blvd., Ronkonkoma. \$210,000.

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8 Smith St., Ronkonkoma. \$679,000.

This hidden treasure sits on 2.7 acres of sheer serenity. Sit on the back veranda and watch the swans swim by on the pond. This Ranch style home has it all and the nerve to boast low taxes too! New walkway, windows. Hardwood floors, fireplace and a detached reading room on the pond. Too much to even mention.

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Everywhere Fun Fair Vacation Bible School

The St. James United Methodist Church, located at 532 Moriches Road in St. James, will be bringing "Everywhere Fun Fair" Vacation Bible School to their location starting Monday, August 12 through August 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

This event, open to children of all ages, will be held rain or shine and will feature crafts, stories and recreational activities. A donation of \$25 per family is requested, however, no child will be turned away.

For registration, please call the church office weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 584-5340.

FAIRFIELD CIVIC MEETING UPDATE...



The Fairfield Civic Association of St. James was honored to have Amanda Watral as guest speaker at their June 2013 meeting. Amanda is a representative of the Health and Welfare Council of Long Island. Her presentation was very informative. The subject under discussion was Medicare after 2014 and how it will affect seniors. If you have any questions or want to find out about your options for programs that could help you, contact Consumer Health Advocate, Amanda Watral at 516-505-4438. Pictured (L-R) Frank Vivona, president of Fairfield Civic Association and Amanda Watral, representative of the Health and Welfare Council of Long Island.



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Harbor Country Day School Announces New Interim Head of School

Harbor Country Day School, one of Long Island's premier private schools for preschool through eighth grade, announced the appointment of Joseph Ferber as Interim Head of School to serve a two-year term beginning July 1, 2013; when current Head of School James Young officially stepped down from the role.

According to John Cissel, Harbor's Head of Academic Affairs, "We are confident that Joe Ferber's extensive experience both as administrator and a teacher, and equally important, his abundant enthusiasm for education, will contribute tremendously to Harbor's continued growth, development and impressive legacy."

For his part, Ferber adheres to a philosophy that the role of an educational institution is to cultivate an enthusiasm for learning, while also nurturing the talent within each child.

"Harbor's outstanding and innovative curriculum, coupled with its dedicated and skilled

faculty and contagious spirit of family, position it as fulfilling every parent's goal for their children, which is to see them gain a rich and inspired education that helps them grow to become happy, accomplished and fulfilled individuals," said Ferber.

Ferber was currently serving as Interim Head of School at Newton Montessori (Newton Centre, MA), a co-educational pre-K through eighth grade school. He has over 50 years of experience in the field of education, including posts as Head of School at Trident Academy (Mount Pleasant, SC), Lake Ridge Academy (North Ridgeville, OH), and Marywood-Palm Valley School (Rancho Mirage, CA), as well as Interim Head at The Winston School (Dallas, TX). His expertise and experience spans over critical operational areas from strategic planning to marketing, fundraising and community building.

Ferber holds a Master of Educational Administration and Su-

pervision from American University (Washington, DC) and a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology from George Washington University (Washington, DC).

About Harbor

Founded in 1958 by conscientious parents, Harbor Country Day School is a dynamic, academically-enriching Independent Day School experience for Pre-K 3's & 4's through Grade 8 students. Harbor's beautiful, 11-acre campus is located in the Village of Head of the Harbor.

Harbor's goal is to give students an experience, not just in academics, but in life...to build character, arouse a love of learning, and develop strong leaders and individuals destined to be truly fulfilled, contributing adults.

Harbor Country Day School is chartered by the NYS Board of Regents and is accredited by and a member of the NYS Association of Independent Schools (NYSAIS). It is a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization under section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code governed by a self-perpetuation board of trustees. For more information, visit www.hcdsny.org or call 584-5555.

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A R O U N D T O W N

Rebecca Hall Selected for National Tween Summit – *Discovery Girls Magazine*

Rebecca Hall, of St. James, NY has been selected, out of 8,000 applicants from across North America, as one of only 36 girls to participate in the upcoming inaugural *DISCOVERY GIRLS TWEEN SUMMIT*, and will be featured in a future issue of *Discovery Girls* magazine with a readership of over one million.

Rebecca, who is 12 years old, was the only girl selected from New York State. She was notified in late May that she earned a spot at the summit, which is taking place July 20-26, 2013 in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Rebecca's perspectives and attitudes about issues facing today's tween-age girls make her an ideal candidate for the event. Her written responses to the 12-question summit application demonstrated the leadership, compassion, determination and enthusiasm of *Discovery Girls*.

Rebecca, who attends Ne-saque Middle School, will be going into the 7th grade in September. She plays tennis and lacrosse and enjoys acting and photography. Rebecca loves to write and draw and is thrilled to be chosen to participate at the *Discovery Girls Tween Summit*.

About *Discovery Girls*:

Unable to find an age-appropriate magazine for her 8-year-

old daughter, determined mother Catherine Lee gathered a group of young girls together in her living room 13 years ago to launch *Discovery Girls*, the only national magazine created by and for girls ages 8 and up.

Today, *Discovery Girls* maintains its focus on real girls (not models or celebrities), and is now read by more than one million girls around the world. Readers are featured on the cover and throughout each issue, and act as the editorial board – writing articles, suggesting story ideas, and shaping every aspect of the bi-monthly magazine.



Rebecca Hall

About the *Discovery Girls Tween Summit*:

Discovery Girls is hosting its first tween summit as a way to bring together readers from across the US and Canada to engage in open, solution-oriented discussions about the obstacles and pressures girls face in school, in society, and at home.

Through workshops and activities, summit participants will explore topics including body image, bullying (in-person and

online), technology and social skills, plus pressures to date and grow up too fast. They will write articles about their personal and shared experiences in these areas, as well as offer advice on positive and productive ways to handle tough times. Their stories will be published in future issues of *Discovery Girls*, so girls all over the world can be encouraged and benefit from the wisdom and lessons exchanged at the summit.

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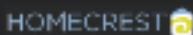
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The long anticipated new home – Angela's House III – will open at the end of the summer and it will have the ability to care for children that require ventilators to support them. It has taken eight years to make this home a reality.



Tickets are \$50 per person. To purchase tickets or sponsorships visit: www.angelashouse.org or call 631-979-2620.

ABOUT ANGELA'S HOUSE: Angela's House, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, assists families caring for children with special health care needs who

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Seniors Strut Their Stuff

The scene at the Smithtown Senior Citizen Department was festive as over 100 residents attended the annual *Fashion Show & Tea*. Laura Greif, Program Director, commented "This event is near to my heart. Our models work so hard and do such a great job. Each model shows four outfits ranging from everyday casual to black tie apparel. In addition, they all perform in a musical variety show – the theme this year was *Divas Through Time*."

The community supported the event in many ways. Fashions were generously provided by Dressbarn, T.J. Maxx and Estelle's Dressy Dresses. Local merchants made many wonderful donations which served as door prizes. Nine local residents served as models; Carolyn Eberhardt, Joan McCourt, Loretta Mitchel, Elaine Moccia, Joan Nappi, Marilyn Ryan, Anne Sewell, Sue Soss, and Iris Zimmerman.

Stop by the Smithtown Senior Citizen Department, located at 420 Middle Country Road in Smithtown, visit www.smithtownny.gov or call 360-7616 for additional information.

Carolyn Eberhardt (right) and Marilyn Ryan (far right) of St. James.

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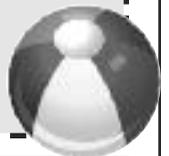
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cue groups with adoptable pets.

Coupled with this exciting event is a Blessing of the Animals. The blessing will commence at 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 18. Everyone is welcome to bring their pets to the shelter, to receive a special blessing in this very touching ceremony that celebrates the bond we have with our beloved pets.

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LIVES, LOVES AND LAMENTS OF THE PEOPLE OF ST. JAMES Snowman Becomes a Horse For All Ages ...

by Bradley Harris,
Smithtown Historian

Last month's article was about Snowman, the \$80 plow horse that Henry de Leyer purchased in 1956 and transformed into an incredible jumping horse that won the Open Jumper Competition at the 75th National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in 1958. This article looks at Snowman's career after he won that championship and how the de Leyer family dealt with Snowman's fame. The information contained in this column came from magazine and newspaper articles and from a personal interview with Johanna de Leyer and her daughter Anna Marie de Leyer Tiarks.

When Snowman won the open jumper competition at the 1958 National Horse Show in Manhattan, his upset victory was considered by many horsemen to be a fluke. How could an 11-year-old plow horse possibly compete with much younger thoroughbred jumping horses and win the open jumper competition at Madison Square Garden? It was not going to happen! Yet incredibly it did. Snowman won the open jumper competi-



The entire de Leyer family with Snowman in 1965. Standing from L to R: Harry de Leyer, Harry Jr., Harriet, William, Martin, Johanna de Leyer, and Joseph. Sitting on Snowman from L to R: Anna Marie, John, and Andre. All of the kids standing in front of Snowman are wearing their riding boots, clear evidence that they were all experienced riders.

tion at the Nationals and the Professional Horsemen's Association proclaimed him to be "Horse of the Year" for 1958. Harry de Leyer was determined to prove that Snowman's success was not a fluke, and he set his sites on having Snowman win the coveted "Horse of the Year" trophy in 1959.

Harry once again took Snow-

man on the Horse Show circuit and he entered Snowman in the open jumping competition at horse show after horse show where he steadily won blue ribbons and amassed qualifying points for the Nationals. Then at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November of 1959, he "won all of

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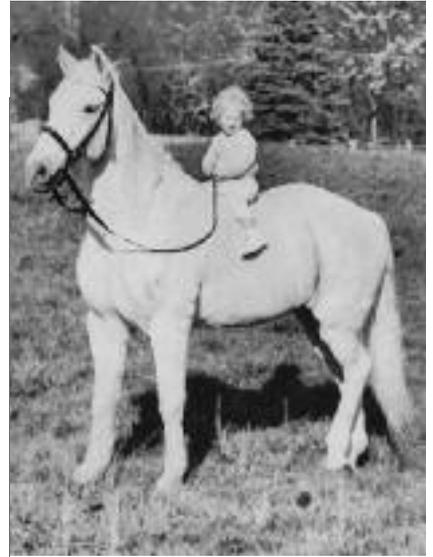
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 the national honors" and once again was declared "Horse of the Year." There were no doubters now. Snowman had established that he was one of the finest jumping horses to have ever competed in Madison Square Garden. Harry's success with Snowman brought him unprecedented fame and clients flocked to Hollandia Farms to get Harry to teach them how to ride and jump or to have Harry train their horses. Hollandia Farms needed more space than the seven and a half acres of property on Edgewood Avenue and Harry dreamed about finding a farm with more property. Every day when Harry went to work at Knox School, he passed Branglebrink Farm and he often told Johanna that one day he would own the large farm on Moriches

Road in the Village of Nissequogue. In 1959, he got his chance.

Branglebrink Farm was owned by Charles Butler. It was a large dairy farm with over 40 acres, "spacious pastures, wooded hills, a large pond," and a number of barns and houses. For many years, Charles Butler had maintained a herd of dairy cows on the property and he sold milk throughout the area. (Many people still have the Branglebrink Dairy milk bottles and remember the dairy.) In 1954, Charles Butler passed away and the estate went into receivership while the heirs argued about Charles Butler's will, dividing the estate, selling off assets of the estate, and the merits of selling the property. For a few years, the heirs attempted to keep the dairy

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Snowman with Anna Marie riding unassisted on his back. Anna Marie, the youngest de Leyer child, was just 20 months old when this picture was taken in the summer of 1965. All of the de Leyer children learned to ride on Snowman. Snowman is standing very near the site where he was buried in 1974.



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 going, but the dairy farm operation was not well run primarily because the management of the dairy didn't have the same vested interest in the farm that Charlie Butler once had. Johanna heard from a friend who was in real estate that the property was available and in 1959, the de Leyers purchased the farm for \$135,000. The only thing that held up the sale was Johanna's insistence that Charlie Butler's house be included in the purchase of the property. Charlie Butler's house was under contract for sale to the Knox School trustees who wanted it for a residence for their Headmaster. But when the trustees agreed to take back their deposit and let the de Leyers have the house and property, the purchase went through. Johanna was determined to have

the house for her growing family, and she won out in the end. Knox School found another residence for their Headmaster.

The de Leyers sold off the herd of cows and then labored to convert the cow barn into a horse barn. It took a lot of hard work to make the conversion since the cement cow stalls had to be broken up and carted away. But by 1960, the huge barn was transformed into a horsebarn. The de Leyers sold the property on Edgewood Avenue and moved Hollandia Farms to the Branglebrink Farm property. An indoor riding arena was added to the property in 1960, and Harry made an arrangement with Knox School to keep his horses on his property, and have the girls bused from the school property to Hollandia Farms for riding instruction. This arrangement worked

out well for the de Leyers and for Knox School. Harry now had enough room to stable all his horses and board other horses, and he had an arena where he could give riding and jumping instruction year round. Harry's horse farm was humming with business, yet Harry still found the time to work with Snowman to prepare him for another run at "Horse of the Year" honors in 1960.

Snowman was regarded as one of the leading contenders to win the open jumper competition at the Nationals for a third year in a row. But it was not to be. Snowman came in second in 1960 and was declared Reserve Champion. Snowman and Harry de Leyer came back again to Madison Square Garden in 1961 and that year he placed third.

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In 1962, Snowman was again entered in the competition but he didn't place. Time was catching up with the 15-year-old horse and he was getting stiff and losing his jumping ability. 1962 was the last year Snowman competed in the Nationals. However, he did establish one enduring record when he cleared a jump that was seven feet, two inches in height, and this record held up for ten years before being broken. He was an incredible jumping horse. A *Life* magazine photographer provided proof of that when he photographed Snowman jumping over the back of another horse. (This photograph can be seen on the Internet, "Show Jumping Horses, Snowman -Wikipedia Free Encyclopedia.")

Although Snowman's days of competing in the Nationals came to an end in 1962, Snowman's celebrity status continued undiminished. That status was further enhanced when Rutherford Montgomery's wonderful book Snowman was published in 1962. Snowman went into semi-retirement and spent more of his time grazing in the pastures at Hollandia Farms. Harry continued to enter Snowman in local horse shows and Snowman continued to win blue ribbons. Whenever Snowman performed, crowds gathered to watch. Snowman was "a horse with a personality all his own" and a "true showman, knowing just when to make a difficult jump look easy - or an easy one difficult." ("Snowman leaves memories in hearts of horsemen," *Smithtown Messenger*, October 3, 1974, p. 3.) People all over the world knew about Snowman and wanted to see him. Harry de Leyer had Snowman loaded on a plane and flown to Holland where Snowman jumped in an exhibition in Harry and Johanna's hometown of St. Oeden-

rode. "The people of St. Oedenrode loved him as much as the people in America" did. "Snowman also traveled to Bermuda for a horse show. There he competed with many of his former rivals" to the delight of his many fans. (Rutherford Montgomery,

op. cit., p. 131.)

By 1964, Snowman was spending a lot of time in Hollandia Farm's fields with the de Leyer children. There were a lot of them too! There was Joseph, Harriet, Martin, William, Harry, continued on following page



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John, Andre and Anna Marie. Snowman loved children, and was always very careful with them especially when they were clinging to his huge legs as the children sometimes did. To the de Leyer family, Snowman was a member of the family, a special family pet. He was such a calm, gentle horse, that the de Leyers had no fear about letting their children ride Snowman and all of them did at one time or another. Anna Marie, the youngest child, was 20 months old in the summer of 1965 when she began riding Snowman unassisted. The kids also liked to go swimming with Snowman, and Anna Marie remembers that she, and her siblings, "would ride him down to Long Beach and dive off of him into the water." Many people remember seeing the de Leyer

youngsters riding Snowman in the Hollandia Farm fields or swimming with the horse at Long Beach. It was always hard to tell who was having more fun, the kids or the horse. ("When a former plough horse put St. James on the map," *The Times of Smithtown, St. James & Nesconset*, October 2, 2003, p. A14.)

By 1969 Harry de Leyer no longer rode Snowman in competitions. Snowman had really retired. And so Harry de Leyer brought Snowman to the Nationals at Madison Square Garden to give the Professional Horsemen's Association and Snowman's fans one last look at the champion jumper. The entire de Leyer family joined Snowman in the middle of the arena as Snowman's retirement was announced. *The New York Times* of Sunday, November 10, 1969, described

Snowman's retirement ceremony: "After a cooler had been placed on the 20-year-old Snowman, roses were draped around his neck, the lights were dimmed and the aged gray was led around the ring by de Leyer." The spotlight played over Snowman and Henry de Leyer and "the applause was so enthusiastic that the lights were made even dimmer as Snowman" made his last appearance and "was shown around again." And so the gray gelding faded from the competitive world of horse shows and retired to romp in the Hollandia Farm fields with the other horses.

Snowman was gone but not forgotten. Children from all over Smithtown would stop by the farm to see Snowman in the fields and ask Johanna de Leyer if they could ride him, or pet
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him, or simply touch him. Girls would ask for a hank of hair from his tail or mane. And school teachers, who had read the story of Snowman to their classes, would bring their students on field trips to Hollandia Farms so their kids might see the champion horse frolicking in the fields. For many years, Snowman remained a fixture in the pastures of Hollandia Farms. Snowman lived until 1974. He was 26 years old at the time of his death having lived an incredibly long time for a horse. Toward the end of his life, Snowman began to suffer from kidney failure and he was having difficulty standing and walking. Johanna and Harry did not want Snowman to be in pain, so they made a decision to euthanize him. On Sept. 24, 1974, they had the horse put



down and they buried him on the property in the middle of the fields that he loved so much. Johanna recalled: "It was a very sad day for the children. I remember making a nice dinner to cheer everyone up, but no one could eat. They were so upset." Harry drove away in his truck and didn't come back for hours – it was a sad day for all the de Leyer family.

There is a commemorative marker in the field where Snowman is buried and it reads:

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classes@stacarts.org. For a complete list of classes and camps visit www.stacarts/classes.org

Community Arts Camp

Students will explore techniques of various art mediums including oils, watercolor, drawing and mixed media. In addition to gaining experience with various art mediums and the technical skills associated, students will be exposed to local service organizations and be inspired to use their creative abilities to give back to their communities! Projects may include personalized art gifts to patients at a nursing home/ hurricane Sandy victims,

an outdoor monument, and a realized mural at the end of each session.

Full Day Art Camp Fee: \$325

Ages 7-10 - Monday-Friday July 29-August 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ages 11-13 - Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. August 5-9, August 12-16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ARTventures

Students will explore the world through art by experimenting with different media and styles, having a ton of fun along the way! Students should come ready to experiment with a variety of materials such as paint, collage, and found objects, while recording their adventures in their very own hand-made sketchbook. Topics will vary each

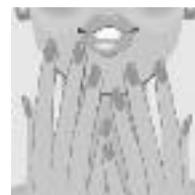
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Art Classes & Camps at the Mills Pond House

continued from page 34 session to encourage students to discover new and exciting ways of expressing themselves through art. Students may choose a one-week art-venture, but may also feel free to sign up for a two-week art journey, as projects will be completely different each week! Some destinations to expect on your journey include papermaking, embroidery, recycled magazine sculptures, styrofoam printmaking, origami books, splatter art, paper mache hot air balloons and more!

Half-Day Art Camp

Fee: \$180

Ages 6-8 - Monday-Friday August 26-30, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Ages 9-11- Monday-Friday August 19-23, 1-4 p.m.

August 26-30, 1-4 p.m.

Drawing and Painting

Students will develop skills by

drawing and painting from direct observation and photo references, using markers, watercolors, oil pastels and acrylics. Subject matter will include animals, still life's and landscapes.

Ages 9-12

Fee: \$100 +\$10 materials

Mondays: August 5, 12, 19, 26 11:30 am.-1:30 p.m.

Fantasy & Costume Illustration

Ages 8-11, 4:15-7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7

Ages 12-16, 4:15-7:15 p.m.

Monday.

Fabric Design & Dye Workshop

Ages 8-11, 1-4 p.m.

Mondays: August 12,19

Ages 12-16, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 14, 21

Fashion Illustration

Workshop Junior

Ages 8-11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, August 26

Fashion Illustration Workshop II

Ages 12-15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, August 28

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Dramatic Charcoal Landscapes

Monday, August 5

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Nobody Loves a Dragon

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Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.
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2013 Dennis Cannataro Free Family Summer Concert Series

The Friends of The Smithtown Library proudly announce their ninth series of outdoor summer shows made possible by a grant secured by Suffolk County Legislator Lynne C. Nowick. Last year more than 22,000 people were entertained on the front lawn of The Smithtown Library. These free events are held on Thursday evenings.

The annual concert series was renamed the "Dennis Cannataro Family Concert Series" in honor of Suffolk County Legislator Lynne Nowick's brother, who passed away in 2011. Dennis was the creator of the concert series nine years ago and in partnering with Dave Berner of the Smithtown Library District, he was able to bring his idea to fruition.

It is recommended that you

plan on arriving early due to the size of the crowds. Bring your chairs or blankets and enjoy all the shows!

In case of inclement weather

and AFTER 3 p.m. on the day of the show, please call the Smithtown Main Building at 265-2072 and press selection #6 for

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Rick Larrimore, from the Rod Stewart Tribute Band, serenades Suffolk County Legislator Lynne C. Nowick at last year's concert.



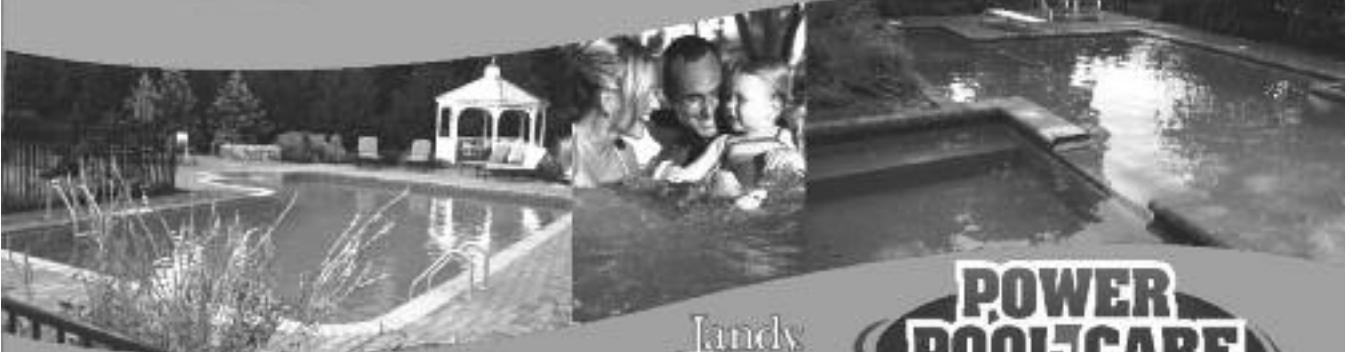
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Dr. K's Motown Revue

Thursday, July 25 • 8 p.m.

The band takes a break from the Mohegan Sun to warm the hearts of Library fans. This band takes you on a very realistic journey of the Motown sound and makes you want to sing along with every familiar song.

www.drksmotownrevue.com

Jimmy Kenny and the Pirate Beach Band

Jimmy Buffett Tribute Band

Thursday, August 1 • 8 p.m.

Calling all Parrotheads and Beach Bums... The word on the beach is the band will be performing Jimmy Buffett's greatest hits under the stars! Join in the tropical fun as the band takes a break from the B B King Blues Club and Grill in New York City.

Desert Highway Eagles Tribute Band

Thursday, August 8 • 8 p.m.

The Eagles boast one of the top selling albums of all time with Hotel California. Desert Highway has quickly built a reputation as one of the top Eagles tribute bands. From Peaceful Easy Feeling to Desperado, these are songs that define an era.

Oldies Show – Risky Business

Thursday, August 15 • 8 p.m.

One of the top nostalgia bands on Long Island takes you back to the music of the 50's, 60's and 70's. These are classic songs that you hear on the radio and sing along with every word. The band loves requests and you might hear your favorite song and be able to dance with your favorite guy/girl. www.risky-biz.com

Streetfighter

Rolling Stones Tribute Band

Thursday, August 22 • 8 p.m.

"The Greatest Rock and Roll Band in the World" brings the energy and aura of Mick Jagger to The Smithtown Library. The band captures the spirit, look

and music of the Rolling Stones as they perform some of rock's best known songs. www.streetfighterstonesband.com

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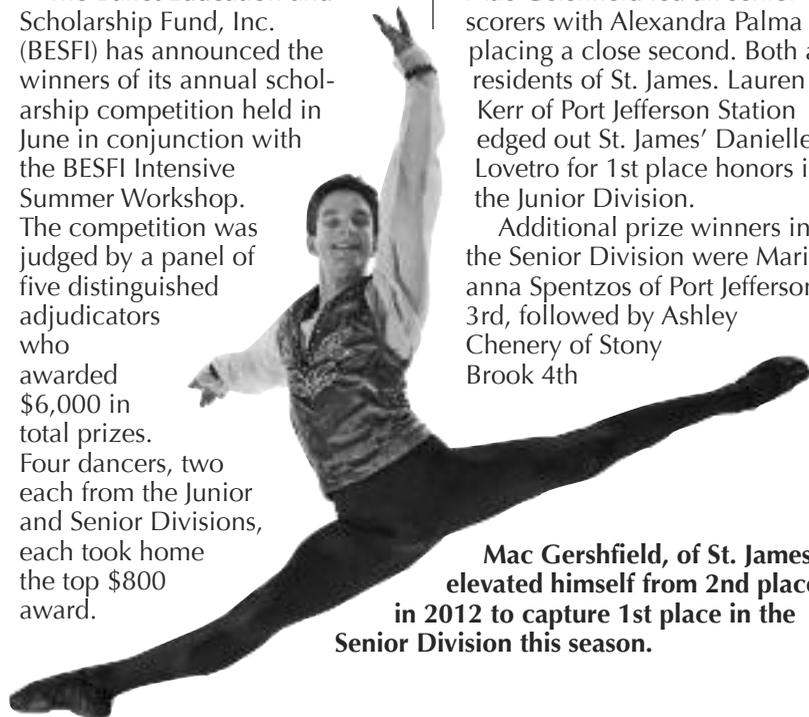
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BESFI Dance Scholarship Competition Results

The Ballet Education and Scholarship Fund, Inc. (BESFI) has announced the winners of its annual scholarship competition held in June in conjunction with the BESFI Intensive Summer Workshop. The competition was judged by a panel of five distinguished adjudicators who awarded \$6,000 in total prizes. Four dancers, two each from the Junior and Senior Divisions, each took home the top \$800 award.



Mac Gershfield, of St. James, elevated himself from 2nd place in 2012 to capture 1st place in the Senior Division this season.

Mac Gershfield led all senior scorers with Alexandra Palma placing a close second. Both are residents of St. James. Lauren Kerr of Port Jefferson Station edged out St. James' Danielle Lovetro for 1st place honors in the Junior Division.

Additional prize winners in the Senior Division were Marianna Spentzos of Port Jefferson 3rd, followed by Ashley Chenery of Stony Brook 4th

and Jade Donnelly of Shirley 5th. Other notable efforts in the Junior Division were turned in by Diana Atoian of Holbrook 3rd, Ava Aubé of Hampton Bays 4th, Madison Mursch of Smithtown 5th and Brianna Jimenez of East Setauket 6th.

Celebrating its 34th anniversary, the BESFI Intensive Summer Workshop is a six-week ballet program held annually during the last two weeks of July and four weeks in August. The three division program features Advanced, Advanced/ Intermediate and Intermediate levels. Daily classes are given by renowned instructors drawn from major ballet companies such as American Ballet Theatre, the Bolshoi, the Greek National Opera Ballet and Ballet West.

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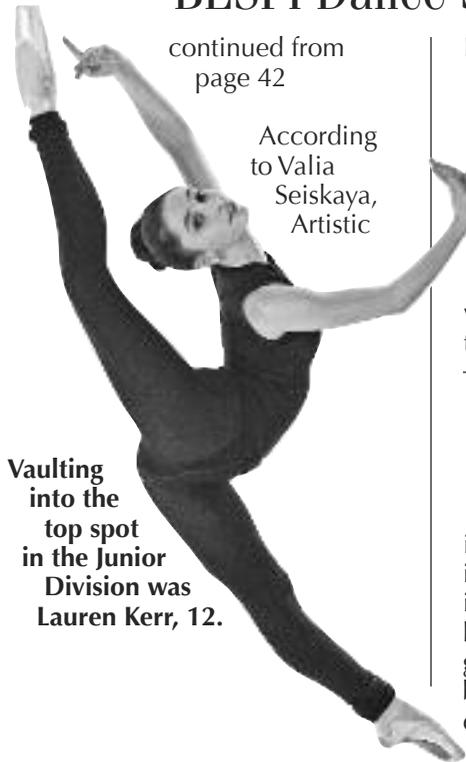
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Director of BESFI, "BESFI provides a wide range of choices for dance students particularly those ages 8-11. The Intermediate Program is available in both two and three classes per-day formats. Program attendance can be tailored from one to six weeks in duration with classes taken daily or on alternating days. The BESFI Inter-

sive Summer Workshop is a great way to learn from world class instructors in a professional environment."

Limited workshop space is still available. For full information and applications go to www.besfi.com. To make an appointment for an audition or to speak to a representative: (631) 584-0192.



Vaulting into the top spot in the Junior Division was Lauren Kerr, 12.

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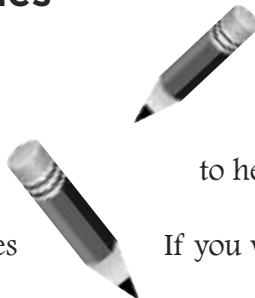
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Tickets to the Closing Night awards reception hors d'oeuvres and drinks) are also on sale for \$25.



Wednesday, July 24

7 pm - *Soft Gun*

In English and French with subtitles. Alex decides to hit the road and drives straight to Atlanta to her cousin Jesse's house. They haven't seen each other for eight years but were once inseparable. It is the memory of that bond that gets Jesse to agree to a road trip. They have no plan, no itinerary, no destination, just a desire to explore.

Tinker - Short

When the nascent romance between a mid-twentieth century repair shop owner and his charming young customer falters, he struggles to find a

solution for his most daunting task – repairing himself.

Wednesday, July 24

9:30 pm - *The Tower*

In German with subtitles. Communist East Germany begins its final decade, and the cracks in the facade of its police state can no longer be ignored.

Genesis (Genesi) - Short

In Italian with subtitles. A mystical vignette set in the Italian countryside in which an old man copes with his memories as he makes new friendships and rekindles old ones. continued on facing page

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**Thursday, July 25
7 pm - *Blackfish***

The story of Tilikum, an orca that performed at Sea World, and the trainers who worked with him. With shocking footage and emotional interviews, this documentary explores the creature's extraordinary nature, the cruel treatment of the species in captivity, the lives and losses of the trainers. A riveting exposé about the pressures brought to bear by the multibillion dollar sea-park industry.



Thursday, July 25

9:15 pm - *Muscle Shoals*

A documentary about Rick Hall's FAME recording studio and its house band, born in the tiny town of Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Legendary artists including Aretha Franklin, Greg Allman, Bono, Clarence Carter, Jimmy Cliff, Etta James, Alicia Keys, Wilson Pickett, Keith Richards, Percy Sledge, Steve Winwood and others bear witness to Muscle Shoals' magnetism, mystery and influence.

Friday, July 26

Career Achievement Award

The Stony Brook Film Festival honors legendary producer and indie film powerhouse Christine Vachon of Killer Films prior to the screening of her film, *Deep Powder*.

7 pm - *Deep Powder*

Inspired by true events from the early '80s. *Deep Powder* is a

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9:30 pm - *The Wait*

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Saturday, July 27

Closing Night

8:30 pm - *Two Lives*

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What's Happening at the Mills Pond House Gallery

The Mills Pond House Gallery, located at 660 Route 25A, St. James, is dedicated to exhibiting the work of local, regional, and national artists and is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For additional information call the Smithtown Township Arts Council at 862-

6575 or visit their website at www.stacarts.org
The Smithtown Township Arts Council is an independent, not-for-profit, community arts organization. Exhibit Sponsorships are available for many exhibits, concerts and workshops. If you are interested in sponsoring one of their innovative exhibitions or programs, call 862-6575.

JULY

-August 30

Outdoor Sculpture Garden

Steve Zaluski's sculpture "Missing Persons" on the lawn of the Mills Pond House. Mr. Zaluski created this sculpture "as a memorial to all those people who have disappeared without a trace... may their souls be at peace."

26 Kids Night Out

Friday Night Art Parties, ages: 7-10, \$20, 6-9 p.m. The Name Game

AUGUST

-30

Outdoor Sculpture Garden

Steve Zaluski's sculpture "Missing Persons" on the lawn of the Mills Pond House. Mr. Zaluski created this sculpture "as a memorial to all those people who have disappeared without a trace... may their souls be at peace."

11 Acoustic Afternoons - Open Mics

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cians share their talents.

OCTOBER

19

Opening Reception Childhood Memories... a juried art exhibition, 2-4 p.m.

19-November 23

Childhood Memories - a juried art exhibition. Artists explore childhood memories... the early rituals, the rites of passage, the innocence of early life experiences that celebrate the passionate world of childhood.

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ADMISSION:

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Family Fun Day, 1-4 p.m.

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AUGUST

10 through September 8

Let's Go to the Beach - Museum Visitor's Center

11

Artist's Opening Reception, 2-4 p.m. -
Let's Go to the Beach

Smithtown Historical Society Happenings

Since 1955 the Smithtown Historical Society has worked to ensure that the history of Smithtown Township and our Long Island heritage are preserved and interpreted for the education and enjoyment of current and future generations.

Their mission is carried out through collection, conservation and preservation, research, exhibitions, publications, educational programs, support of regional heritage organizations, living his-

tory events, community library and archives.

The Historical Society maintains six houses and eight out-buildings at three locations: Obadiah Smith House, Caleb Smith House and their 22-acre Village of the Branch Historic District Site.

The Smithtown Historical Society, holds a number of events during the year. For further information about any of their programs call 265-6768.

Ongoing

-November 16, 2013

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Exhibit Showing:

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Programs Offered at the Library

The Smithtown Library offers a variety of programs during the upcoming weeks and months. The Main Branch, is located at 1 North Country Road, Smithtown, 265-2072. The Nesconset Branch (Administration Business Office) is located at 148 Smithtown Blvd., Nesconset, 265-3994. The Commack Branch is located at 3 Indian Head Road, Commack, 543-0998. The Kings Park Branch is located at 1 Church Street, Kings Park, 269-9191. Call for Library hours.

For more information visit the library website at www.smithlib.org.

You may register at the above phone numbers for programs unless otherwise noted.

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NEW MOVIE MATINEES

NESCONSET
Call for dates, times and movies.

SMITHTOWN
Friday, July 26, 2-3:40 p.m.
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BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

Please register for these programs

Tea-rrific Reads Book Discussion

NESCONSET
2:15 p.m. or 7:15 p.m.
Call for books and dates.

Smithtown Book Discussion Group

SMITHTOWN
Call for books, dates and times.

Historical Non-fiction Book Discussion Group

SMITHTOWN
Thursday, July 25
10:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.
What It is Like to Go to War
by Karl Marlantes.
Call for additional books, dates and times.

New This Summer DISCOUNT CODE FOR SPLISH SPLASH WATER PARK

Skip the ticket line and get a discounted admission this summer to 'Splish Splash' Water Park. For the discount code, contact the Children's Department at the Main Building at 265-2072 ex.240. This discount is available exclusively for Smithtown Library patrons, valid only through September 2, 2013. This discount does not apply to the parking fee, lockers or H2O-Go Pass. 'Splish Splash' is located at 2549 Splish Splash Drive, Calverton, NY 11933.

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MUSEUM PASS PROGRAM

The Smithtown Library's Museum Pass Program gives you and your family the opportunity to experience wonderful resources including art, play and nature right here in your own backyard or with a trip to New York City. Explore what the Smithtown Library has to offer you outside its boundaries!

Call the Children's Department of the Smithtown Main Building at 631-265-2072 for more information. The Museum Pass program is open to all Smithtown Library patrons and provides passes for reduced rates or free admission to the following museums and attractions: *The Intrepid Air, Sea and Space Museum; The Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatch-*

ery and Aquarium; The Long Island Museum at Stony Brook.

CPR AND AED WORKSHOP

NESCONSET (ages 14 & up)

Saturday, August 10,

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fee: \$36

This American Heart Association approved class will prepare you to respond to breathing emergencies and sudden cardiac arrest in victims aged 8 and above. Please note: You must pick up a manual – available for participants to check out with their Library cards at the Nesconset Circulation Desk at least 1 week prior to the program. You should review it before class so that you better understand the material that will be presented on the day of the program.

BRINGING NATURE HOME ATTRACTING WILDLIFE TO YOUR GARDEN

NESCONSET

Monday, August 19, 7-8:30 p.m.

Want to learn how to invite wildlife back into your yard without having it ruin your garden? Join Joy Cirigliano, former Butterfly House Manager at Sweetbriar Nature Center, current Board member of Four Harbors Audubon Society and longtime environmental educator, to learn what we can do as individuals and as a community to make that happen. Weather permitting, Joy will take us outside to show us the bird- and butterfly-friendly garden she designed for the Nesconset Branch.

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AUTHOR VISIT AND BOOK TALK WITH TRÉ MILLER RODRIGUEZ

NESCONSET

Saturday, August 17, 3:15 p.m.

Tré Miller Rodriguez is an award winning copywriter whose essays have appeared in Manhattan Magazine. She has just published her first book, Splitting the Difference: A Heart-Shaped Memoir. Tré was a young Los Angeles publicist when she fell in love with a 30-something Cuban ad exec and married him on the eighth date. Their love story – and his sudden death four years later – became the inspiration for the book. Signed copies of the book will be available for purchase.

TEDDY KUMPEL IN CONCERT

SMITHTOWN

Saturday, August 24, 2-3:30 p.m.

Teddy Kumpel has become an important part of the music scene in NYC where he has appeared in many different venues. He has his own remarkable voice as a guitarist and singer. Teddy will be bringing Shawn Pelton, the house drummer from "Saturday Night Live" to accompany him. This will be a great musical afternoon as we listen to these two fine musicians.

ONGOING ADULT PROGRAMS

ART GROUP

SMITHTOWN

Tuesdays, July 30, 12-2:30 p.m.

Call for additional dates.

Weekly group will work on independent projects. No registration required.

ADULT GAME DAY

SMITHTOWN

Fridays, July 26, 12-1:30 p.m.

NESCONSET

Mondays, July 29, 4 p.m.

Call for additional dates.

We provide the space, tables and chairs. Bring your friends and board or card games to play. Space is limited and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. No registration required.

ADULT WRITERS GROUP

SMITHTOWN

1st Tuesday of every month,

7 p.m.

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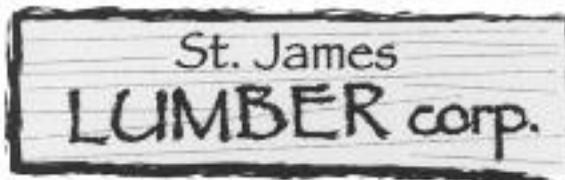
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OPEN KNITTING AND CROCHET NIGHT

NESCONSET

3rd Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m.

Join our local group of yarn hogs and enjoy a friendly and informal get-together. Experienced and newbies welcome! No registration necessary.

AARP DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASSES

SMITHTOWN

3rd Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

August 15, September 19

NESCONSET

Saturdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

August 3, October 5, December 7

KINGS PARK

Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

September 10, November 12

The Smithtown Library will host AARP Defensive Driving.

General information is also available on the AARP website: www.aarp.org. Or call AARP toll-free, (877) 846-3299.

Classes are open to all adult drivers, regardless of age, that are Smithtown Library cardholders only, until one week prior to class, then open to all, space permitting.

Fee: non-refundable \$17 for AARP members with a membership card or \$19 for non-members (check made out to "AARP"). Phone, online and in-person registration is ongoing.

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SMITHTOWN

Any Smithtown Library cardholder can make an appointment with a librarian for one-on-one training in various library and

computer topics. The library is offering 30-minute sessions in the following areas:

- Using the Library Catalog
- Introduction to Library Databases
- RefUSA: A Business & Residential Directory
- Mango Languages Database
- Introduction to the Internet
- Downloadable e-books and/or audiobooks
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**TEEN PROGRAMS
ENTERING GRADES 6-12**

The Smithtown Library at 1 North Country Road, Smithtown and the Nesconset Branch, located at 148 Smithtown Blvd., Nesconset, 265-3994 is offering a variety of programs geared toward teens. Join one or join all – you're sure to have a great time! (Registration is required.)

Brush Head People

SMITHTOWN

Friday, July 26, 4-5:30 p.m.

Make a fun figure sculpture with a 2" brush, some clay and a whole lot of imagination. Each teen will have his or hers very own sculpture to take home.

**Crafts & Creativity:
Teen Art Program**

NESCONSET

Wednesdays, July 31,

August 7, 21

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Teen Art will include tile decoration, paper mache masks and other creative displays of artistic expression. There will be an art show to display the teens' work in the fall.

Book Buddies: Volunteers

NESCONSET

Thursday, July 25, 10:45 p.m.

SMITHTOWN

Thursday, July 25, 4 p.m.

Wednesdays, August 21, 28,

4 p.m.

Book Buddies is a program in which a child (4 years old - entering grade 2) is paired with an older child (grade 6-12) for a rewarding reading experience! Teens must have completed the Buddy Training Session to participate; for each session completed, teens will earn community service credit.

Teen Volunteer Opportunity

NESCONSET (1-hour sessions)

Friday, July 26, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30, 11 a.m.

Call for additional dates and times

A variety of volunteer opportunities will be offered at the Library throughout the year. One hour of community service will be given. Register for this program.

SMITHTOWN

Thursdays, July 25,

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 6-8 p.m.

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Visit the Library website at www.smithlib.org for a complete program listing and additional details or go to the library and pick up a program flyer.

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BEACH READS

SMITHTOWN (3-7 years w/adult)
Thursdays, July 25,
August 1, 8, 15

2-2:45 p.m.

Feel the sand in your toes and the wind in your hair during this storytime at the beach. We will also enjoy a frozen treat! This program will meet at Otto Schubert's Pavilion at Long Beach, Smithtown, weather permitting.

ALMOST TIME FOR KINDERGARTEN

SMITHTOWN (entering K 9/13)
Friday, July 26, 10-10:45 a.m.

A program specifically designed for children entering Kindergarten in September that encourages a love of reading through books and crafts.

IT'S BOOK TIME WITH RONALD MCDONALD!

SMITHTOWN
(families w/children under 12)
Friday, July 26, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Join us for this fun-filled performance with magic that engages children with games and audience participation, all to reinforce the importance of reading and bringing books to life. Followed by a "Meet and Greet" and a photo with Ronald after the show which will be posted on the LIMcDonalds.com website photo gallery upon parental permission.

THE JESTER JIM SHOW

NESCONSET (Grades K-5)
Friday, July 26, 3-4 p.m.
Renowned performer Jester Jim

is back with his plungerific show! His nonstop show is filled with juggling, magic and comedy. Be sure to come on time – his beat boxing introduction is not to be missed!

LIBRARY LUAU!

NESCONSET (3-5 year w/adult)
Saturday, July 27, 11-11:45 a.m.
Aloha! Dance the hula and join us for stories and an art project from a tropical island.

LIFE-SIZED CANDY LAND

SMITHTOWN
(families w/children under 12)
Monday, July 29, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Visit Queen Frostine, Lord Licorice and Princess Lolly at the library as you play a life-sized version of Candy Land. YOU become the playing piece in this classic children's game and you collect candy as you travel Gumdrop Pass to Lollipop Woods, Peanut Brittle House and Candy Castle. *Don't forget your camera!*

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE

SMITHTOWN (Grades K-5)
Tuesday, July 30, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
When Alice fell down the rabbit hole into Wonderland, she had no idea of the adventures she was about to have! What would you have done if you had been in her shoes? Find out during this choose-your-own-adventure style program set in one of
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Water Are You Drinking Enough?

- Water is critical for our survival. In fact, after oxygen, it is the second most necessary life-sustaining factor.
- Under normal circumstances, people can live for weeks without food, but only for a few days without water.
- Water helps form the fluid in our joints, the mucus in our lungs, and many other bodily fluids. We need water when we exercise or are exposed to high temperatures.
- We lose water through breathing, sweating, urination and bowel movements. When we lose excessive amounts of water, or water and electrolytes, such as sodium and potassium, we get dehydrated.
- Thirst, weakness, nausea, irritability, dizziness, confusion, headache, abnormal heart rhythms, and fluid accumulation in the abdomen and/or the lungs may be signs of dehydration.
- Dehydration can happen much quicker when a person is physically exerted. For example, an athlete can get dehydrated after an hour or less of exercise.
- Fluid requirements vary. For example, infants need more liquids than adults because their bodies maintain a higher water content and their systems do not provide water balance that's as good as what's found in adults' bodies.
- Daily water requirements for adults are approximately 0.5 oz. of water for every pound of weight.
- A general guide for replacing water losses is 1 liter (34 ounces) of fluid for every kilogram (2.2 pounds) lost, or 2 cups (16 ounces) for every pound lost.
- Fruit juices, carbohydrate gels, sodas, alcohol and high-sugar sports drinks speed up dehydration by stimulating excessive urine production and/or decreasing the overall beneficial fluid intake.

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our favorite fantasy places! Light snacks will be provided.

HARRY POTTER'S BIRTHDAY!

NESCONSET (Grades 3-5)

Tuesday, July 30, 3-3:45 p.m.

Just because all the books and movies are out doesn't mean we can't still celebrate this famous wizard! Make your own magic wand and learn about some spells used in Rowling's fictional books! Dress to make a mess.

TREASURE THIEVES

SMITHTOWN (Grades K-2)

Wednesday, July 31,

2:30-3:15 p.m.

(Rain date Friday, August 2)

Join us for a sunny storytime of swashbuckling adventure and buried treasure! Then we'll make the stories come to life by playing an active game of "Treasure

Thieves." This program is outside, so don't forget the sun block!

QUICKSAND AND SINKHOLES

SMITHTOWN (Grades 3-5)

Thursday, August 1, 3-3:45 p.m.

If you've been reading the newspaper or watching adventure movies, you've probably heard about this dangerous terrain. But what exactly is a sinkhole? And how do you escape quicksand? Learn a little bit about the science behind both in this hands-on workshop and take home your own sample of quicksand!

ZOMBIE IN LOVE!

NESCONSET (Grades K-2)

Thursday, August 1, 3-3:45 p.m.

Everyone needs a little love – even zombies! Read Zombie in Love by Kelly DiPucchio, and discover how Mortimer the Zom-

bie meets the ghoul of his dreams. Make your own disgustingly delightful zombie.

DO YOU DIG IT?

SMITHTOWN (Grades K-2)

Thursdays, August 1, 8, 15
10-10:45 a.m.

What can you find under the dirt? Come and enjoy stories and activities of the underground! Each session will feature a different subterranean theme... imagine what you'll find!

WE SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM!

NESCONSET (2-4 years w/adult)

Friday, August 2, 11-11:45 a.m.

It's hot out there! Cool off in the Library as we make our own ice cream craft and hear some stories about delicious treats.

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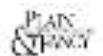


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SAND ART NECKLACE FUN

SMITHTOWN (Grades 4-5)

Friday, August 2

10-10:45 a.m. or 11-11:45 a.m.

Design your own colorful sand art necklace perfect for yourself or for sharing with a friend! Choose one session.

SUNFLOWER FLYERS

SMITHTOWN (Grades K-2)

Saturday, August 3, 10-10:45 a.m.

Celebrate sunflowers with this special storytime and craft.

ART AT YOUR FEET AND AN ICE-CREAM TREAT!

SMITHTOWN (Grades 3-5)

Monday, August 5,

2:30-3:15 p.m.

(Rain date: Friday, August 9)

Come with your ideas and create a colorful sidewalk drawing

outside at the Library. Colored chalk will be provided and the pavement below will be your canvas! An ice cream treat will be served.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS: LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO BECOME AN ENTOMOLOGIST

SMITHTOWN (Grades 3-5)

Wednesday, August 7,

3-3:45 p.m.

If you have your own ant farm and never scream when you see a spider, come learn about the fascinating world of insects.

TWINKLE TOES

SMITHTOWN (birth-1 year w/adult)

Thursday, August 15, 6:-6:30

p.m.

Join us for a fun-filled program of songs, rhymes and stories!

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LEGO Mania

SMITHTOWN (Grades 2-3)

Saturday, July 27, 2:30-3:15 p.m.

LEGO Jr.

NESCONSET (Grades K-1)

Wednesday, July 31,

4:30-5:15 p.m.

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SMITHTOWN (Grades K-1)

Saturdays, August 3, 10, 17

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DESIGN IDEAS:

When Unexpected Guests Are Coming



by Natalie Weinstein, Allied ASID

Oh, the relaxing days of summer...

So, who's relaxing? Certainly not those getting

ready for a well needed vacation or just coming back. We know it's not anyone expecting company or surprise visitors. I often begin one of my seminars by asking: What if the phone rings and a dear pal from your far distant past is on the other end, an hour away between planes, and just dying "to stop by for a quick visit"? What would you do and is your home "visitor ready" at all times? Most of us would chuckle at that one. Here are some of the answers I've gotten over the years about places people would "hide" their stuff from soon to arrive unexpected company.

"I'd dump it in the front hall closet, if I knew it was too hot to wear a coat."

"I'd throw it down the basement steps."

"I'd stick it in the bath tub."

"Under the bed"

"In the oven"

In the oven??? Clearly - they're not planning on serving dinner to their guests.

But what do you do to relieve the stress of drop-in visitors, summer or winter? Obviously, if you were "mostly clutter free," it wouldn't be too difficult to do a quick once over. Oh - there's that mostly clutter free. More of us are mastering that skill with understanding of why it's so important - even if you're not into Feng Shui (that famous Chinese dish that should be on everyone's menu). Common sense tells us it's just plain better, healthier and easier to live in an organized, uncluttered, dust free environ-

ment. Though it might be hard work to get it that way, the end result is worth it.

However, even if you have your house under control, you still have to live in it. But day-to-day living "stuff" is different. It's the kind you can get a handle on in

an hour before unexpected company knocks on your door.

- So - there's damp towels in the bathroom and yesterday's underwear and socks, as well as the toothpaste, make-up and brush on the counter. It takes less than two minutes to put the dirty clothes (including the hamper stuff) into the washer and store your personal things in their designated places.
- Another 3 minutes to make the bed and hang up yesterday's outfit or put it in the trunk of your car to go to the cleaners. The trunk! What a great place for clutterers to hide their stuff! Just back the car halfway into the garage... No - No! Just kidding.
- Ten minutes to vacuum or dry mop.
- Five minutes to clean off kitchen counter surfaces.
- Five minutes to top dust in main areas.
- Five minutes to check the powder room for fresh towels, bathroom spray, and to clean the sink and bowl.
- Five minutes to empty all waste baskets and garbage



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pails and take them to an outside pail.

- Five more minutes to put something in the oven, like frozen cookies, not whatever you dumped from the counter, and put up a pot of coffee. (Nothing smells better when guests arrive).
- Then a quick shower. Don't forget to stick the towels in the washer, take a deep breath and get ready to open the door with a smile and enjoy your company.

To make entertaining less stressful, have on hand at all times: fresh fruit, nuts, cheese, wine and crackers, and treat yourself to the purchase of fresh flowers weekly or pick some from your own garden.

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NATURALLY SPEAKING:
Enjoy Summer While It's Here

by June A. Liardi

August is usually steamy and sultry, enjoy it though, on a dark January afternoon you will be longing for that summer heat. Find a cool spot in the shade and just see and feel and smell all the beauty of a summer day.

Planting annual flowers each spring provides bright color all season. It can get costly and time consuming to do this every year. Some annuals will reseed themselves year after year, essentially doing the planting for you. Getting to know which plants are best at this, and ways to help them along will allow you to sit back and watch them happen year after year.

These self-sowing annuals will grow where they want to so an informal garden will suit them better. Some may also start to get



out of control so you will have to make decisions after a couple of years of which flowers to dead-head to avoid seed production. The ones to stay, of course, do not get their heads cut off, you want to let the seeds mature.

These are five plants that are good at reseeding. The beautiful blue of the early summer bachelor buttons (or cornflowers) provides a bright blue in the spring garden.

The Balsam is another happy re-seeder with flowers of white, pink, or violet, that usually prefer moist soil in partial shade. The seedlings emerge in late spring and quickly grow into 2-foot-tall

plants. The mature seed pods "explode" with a light touch. If you want to encourage a specific color, pull out the others as they begin to bloom.

Cleome is an old-fashioned favorite also. This plant too has pink, white or purple flowers. The long, whiskery stamens that emerge from the blossom give its nickname of spider flower. It may be best to top off the 4-5 foot plant to about 3 feet in midsummer to limit the number of seeds and to prolong bloom time.

Morning glory will twine its way up any structure. The flowers can be many bi-color, rich blues or pinks. It can become invasive in our Zone 7 climate, so beware. Growing them next to a hard surface or mowed areas will limit their ability to self sow.

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A beautiful, edible, little flower is the Johnny jump-up. These small, 8 inch tall plants naturalize allover, a small crack will provide enough space for their cute smiling faces. The seeds can be sprayed several feet, so just pull and transplant as desired.

Of course you can collect the seeds too, so you can plant them where you want or to share with someone. Make sure the seed pods turn from green to brown and collect them on a dry day. Put the blossoms, or pods in a paper bag and keep in a warm, dry place for one week. Crumble the dried blossoms or pods into a pan. Cull out the seeds and store in airtight containers. Make sure to label them with name and color and other info you need.

It is hot out there but you can

think of a fall crop now. Sow seeds of parsley, cilantro, spinach, broccoli and such.

Do not let the sweet farm stand corn get away from you. Buy extra and you can slice the kernels from the cobs and freeze in resealable bags. It will keep for months. Just boil until tender or throw right into a soup or stew.

Use all those herbs that are doing so well now. They can really add zip to any meal, dessert or drink. You can use them for household fragrance, insect repellents, and beauty products, just to name a few. It is a nice way to get away from all the chemical products that we use.

Take full advantage of this last month of summer. Things start to speed up next month. September 1st always seems like the start of the new year to me. Take your

meals outside. Have your tea or coffee outside in the quiet, cool of sunrise – just beautiful. In the evening, light a candle or lantern and eat outside; no phones or TV, just crickets and lightening bugs for company. Decorate the table with a quick bouquet of what ever is growing around your yard. Flowers, greens, grasses, it is all pretty in a vase! Some linen napkins and fresh fruit or herbs in your drinks and you have a special dinner-time to enjoy.

"A life without love is like a year without summer."

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June Liardi, a St. James resident for over 30 years, is a wife and mother of three sons. June will be writing articles on gardening, nature related craft projects and family activities.

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The trick is to water wisely to get the most mileage from the sprinkling you do.

Apply mulch or compost to improve water and nutrient retention. Water deeply when you water. The roots of your lawn will grow deeper if you soak the soil to a depth of six or more inches. The roots of trees and shrubs are far deeper than those of your lawn.

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- Be sure to soak each area thoroughly with each watering.
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- Apply water when there will be the least amount of evaporation. Windy conditions or extremely hot weather will vaporize a lot of your watering before it can do your plants any good.

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- Large brown areas in the lawn are most likely drought stress. Check for a sprinkler miss. Most brown areas will grow back green in 2-3 weeks with proper irrigation.
- Don't forget your valuable Trees and Shrubs. During extended hot and dry spells give your plants a nice long drink!
- Be on the look out for scale insects on your specimen trees. Insecticidal soap works well.
- Small brown circles are fungus. Fungus treatments can be done now to help or you can wait until August to reseed damaged areas.
- Ideal time for lawn seeding is in the fall and the best window is Aug. 15-Sept. 15.



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MONEY MATTERS:

Don't Get Trampled by the "Herd"

by Scott Posner, CFP,
CRPC, A.A.M.S.

Every year in early July, thousands of people "run with the bulls" in Pamplona, Spain. While the event is exciting, it is also hazardous, and many runners have gotten badly injured over the years. As an investor, you may find that running with the herd is dangerous to you, too – because if you're constantly following what everyone else is doing, your own financial goals could end up getting "trampled."

The urge to run with the herd, or follow the crowd, may have been hard-wired into our psyches, according to anthropologists. In prehistoric times, running with the pack may have helped people minimize danger or increase their chances for finding food. But today, there are

far fewer rewards for following a herd mentality – especially in investing.

For example, consider what happens when the financial markets go through a period of volatility. Virtually every time this happens, many investors flock to gold, apparently believing that the shiny yellow metal will always be valuable and that its price will never drop. Yet, the fact is that gold prices, like those of other financial assets, do fluctuate. Furthermore, certain types of gold-based investments can be quite risky in their own right.

What other "follow the herd" movements should

you avoid when you invest? For one thing, try to stay away from "feeding frenzies." If you look back about 15 years ago, you may remember the buzz

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continued surrounding speculative technology stocks – many of which were companies that had futuristic names but lacked some useful elements, such as profits or business strategies. For a few years, the prices of these companies soared, but in 2000 and 2001, the “dot-com” bubble burst, splattering investors with big losses that were either irreversible or, at the least, took years from which to recover.

The herd mentality often applies even when investors know the right moves to make. To illustrate: One of the most basic rules of investing is “buy low, sell high” – and yet many investors do the exact opposite. When prices drop, they sell, so that they can cut their losses – even though they may be selling investments that, while temporarily down, still have strong potential. On the other hand, when an investment’s price has shot up, these same investors will often keep buying more shares, hoping to reap even bigger gains – even if the investment has now become quite expensive, as measured by the price-to-earnings ratio, and has little upside potential remaining.

Instead of emulating other investors, think about your own financial goals and create a viable strategy for achieving them, taking into account your risk tolerance and time horizon. Look for quality investments and hold them for the long term. Don’t be discouraged by the inevitable market downturns, but be ready to adjust your portfolio as needed. Above all else, be patient and disciplined, always keeping your eye on your ultimate objectives.

It can feel comfortable when you’re in the midst of a herd – but it can lead you to places where, as an investor, you don’t want to go. Steer clear of the crowds and go your own way.

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The New “Permanent” Estate and Gift Tax Law

by Carmela Montesano, Esq.

As you have heard, on January 2, 2013, President Obama signed the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 (“ATRA”) under which a new “permanent” law was enacted regarding the Federal estate, gift and generation-skipping transfer (“GST”) tax. Taxpayers should however be aware that in April 2013, the Treasury Department proposed several key changes to this newly enacted law in its 2014 Revenue Proposals. Included in the Treasury Department’s proposals is “restoring” the Federal estate, gift and GST tax parameters to that provided under 2009 law. Specifically, effective in calendar year 2018 and thereafter, the Treasury Department proposes:

- Reducing the current exclusion amount for Federal estate and GST taxes from \$5,250,000 to \$3,500,000;
- Reducing the current exclusion amount for Federal gift taxes from \$5,250,000 to \$1,000,000, and



- Increasing the top marginal tax rate from 40% to 45%.

The stated reason for the change is that ATRA retained a substantial portion of the tax cut allowed under prior law “that we cannot afford to continue.” The 2014 Revenue Proposals explain that “[w]e need an estate tax law that is fair and raises an appropriate amount of revenue.”

Other proposals, which would be effective immediately upon enactment, include reducing the favorable tax treatment currently afforded to:

- “Grantor retained annuity trusts” (“GRATs”);
- Sales by taxpayers of assets to

irrevocable “grantor trusts;” and

- Trusts to which a taxpayer has allocated his or her Federal GST Exemption.

If you are interested in taking advantage of the significant wealth transfer opportunities allowed to taxpayers under current law, you should seek the advice of an attorney and consider making gifts designed to utilize the current gift and GST exemption amounts, the creation of GRATs and the sale of assets to new or existing grantor trusts.

If you made gifts in 2012 and fully utilized the 2012 exemption amounts, the 2013 exemption amounts are currently \$5,250,000 as opposed to \$5,120,000 and an additional \$130,000 in exemption is currently available to you this year to make further gifts. Of interest to you may also be that the 2014 Revenue Proposals confirm that, in computing estate and gift tax liabilities, “no estate or gift tax would be incurred by reason of decreases in the applicable exclusion amount with respect to a prior gift that was excluded from tax at the time of the transfer.” In other words, no dreaded “claw-back” – a very real 2012 concern that an additional estate tax might be due on the death of a donor who made gifts in 2012 if the donor died in a year with a lower exemption amount, thus significantly reducing the gift tax benefits of the 2012 gifts due to the decreased estate tax exemption amount.

Also, should you have a “Deceased Spouse Unused Exemption Amount” or “DSUE” Amount, planning for use of that exemption is warranted and may even include the making by you of lifetime gifts to an irrevocable grantor trust.

Finally, as the laws in the Federal estate, gift and GST tax

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ST. JAMES ELEMENTARY STUDENT IS BNL SCIENCE WINNER...



Suffolk County Legislator Lynne C. Nowick was pleased to recognize Arianna Rodichok, of St. James, for winning the annual science contest sponsored by Brookhaven National Laboratories (BNL) in her grade school division. Arianna is a fifth grade student at St. James Elementary School. She called her project "Hooked on Hydroponics" and she conducted an experiment to prove that sound travels further underwater than above it. Arianna, her parents, grandmother and representatives from the school attended a recent meeting of the Legislature where she was awarded a proclamation from Legislator Nowick. Pictured at the Legislature are from left: Eleanor Rodichok, Arianna's grandmother; Joseph and Susan Rodichok, her parents; Arianna Rodichok; Suffolk County Legislator Lynne C. Nowick; Michael Klee, her fifth grade teacher; Mary Grace Lynch, principal; Vincent Fantuzzi, assistant principal; and Elizabeth Waldvogel, the school's science fair coordinator.

LOCAL TEACHER HONORED...

The Suffolk Association for Continuing and Community Education recently honored Anne Hansen-Crowley, teacher at Smithtown CSD's Adult Basic Education program, as Outstanding Teacher-of-the-Year at the Watermill on June 10, 2013. Anne is congratulated by Outstanding Student Honorees Francisco Cruz and Pedro Guzman, both of whom completed English as a Second Language studies, earned their High School Equivalency diplomas, and have been deemed College and Career Ready. Pat Russo, Director of Adult Education for Smithtown Central School District and Jan Barrett, High School Equivalency teacher and mentor, also joined in the celebration. Congratulations to all!



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Sweet Sounds of Summer

by William Kent
and the Better Hearing Institute

As summer vacation gets into full swing, children and adults are urged to protect their hearing, reminding them that noise-induced hearing loss cannot be reversed.

Summer brings a chorus of sweet sounds, but it also brings noise that can be harmful to our ears. Prolonged exposure to the roar of lawn mowers, power tools, motorized recreational vehicles, target shooting, concerts, loud sporting events and fireworks all can wreak havoc on our hearing. In fact, the single bang of a firecracker at close range can permanently damage hearing in an instant, making it forever more difficult to hear the subtler sounds of summer.

While many noisy recreational activities are part of summer's delight, it is extremely important to take precautions to ensure that these activities do not damage our hearing.

Here are some simple tips to follow:

- **Use earplugs.** When you know you will be exposed to loud sounds, use earplugs. Disposable earplugs, made of foam or silicone, are typically available at local pharmacies. They are practical because you still can



hear music and the conversation of those around you when you have them in your ears. But when they fit snugly, they are effective in adequately blocking out dangerously loud sounds. Custom ear protection crafted to fit each unique ear also is available from your local hearing healthcare professional. Custom protection ensures a proper fitting mold each time, further reducing the risk of unwanted noise exposure.

- **Leave the fireworks to the professionals.** Make sure your family and friends fully enjoy the summer and all its fireworks festivities by celebrating smart. Leave the fireworks to the professionals. While watching the show, stay a safe distance away – where you can enjoy the colors and lights, but not expose yourself and your family to loud noises. To protect your hearing, make sure you are wearing earplugs and that they are securely in place before the show begins. And be sure to keep them in for the entire show.
- **Keep the volume down.** While listening to smartphones and MP3 players, keep them at a low volume. Importantly, limit your use of headphones and ear buds.

- **Limit your time in noisy environments.** Do all you can to limit the length of time you spend in noisy environments. And when you do participate in noisy activities, alternate them with periods of quiet.
- **Take measures to protect against swimmer's ear.** Be sure to dry your ears completely after swimming. And do your best to drain any residual water from your ear canal by tilting your head to the side. Also, monitor the bacterial count when swimming at the beach. Many beaches post signs. Stay out of the water on the days that the bacterial counts are high.
- **Visit your local hearing healthcare professional.** A hearing healthcare professional can provide a hearing test to determine your baseline hearing level and determine if you have any hearing loss that should be addressed. Hearing healthcare professionals also can provide custom-fitted ear protection to help you preserve your hearing.

Like many things in life, we take things for granted. Hearing loss that is not addressed early on can have a negative effect on us in business, socially and family relationships.

Protect your hearing and see a hearing professional at least every two years for a hearing test, or sooner if you suspect a problem. Annual tests are usually covered by your medical insurance so there's no good reason not to have the test.

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Neck, Shoulder, Arm and Hand Problems

by Dr. Linda M. Bocchichio

Our brain controls our body through a vast communication network system made up of nerves. Nerves come out of the brain in a large bundle called the *spinal cord*. They exit the spine at different levels depending upon where in the body they have to go.

In order for nerves to exit the spinal column they first have to pass through holes, or foramina, between the vertebrae.

Some nerves go straight to their destination but some first mix with other nerves to form a *nerve plexus*. A nerve plexus is a sophisticated nerve network. There are many plexuses in our body – *cervical plexus, brachial plexus, solar plexus, lumbar plexus*, etc.

The brachial plexus is made up of nerves which exit from the

middle and lower neck and upper back. After these interconnect in the plexus they branch off to supply the shoulders, arms, wrists, elbows, hands and fingers.

Injury to the brachial plexus can lead to many different problems depending on which nerve is involved. Among these problems are neck pain/stiffness, radiating to the shoulder and/or down into the arm, wrist, hand or fingers. Numbness or “pins and needles” may be present with or without pain.

Headaches, dizziness, stiffness of the neck and head, throat conditions have been related to brachial plexus injury.

The most common cause of injury to the brachial plexus is actually damage and irritation of the nerve roots as they exit the spinal column through the

foramina. Irritation to these nerves can be caused by subluxation due to spinal stress, as from old injuries, whiplash, sports or arthritis, poor posture or even incorrect sleeping positions. Chiropractic’s success with brachial plexus symptoms has been well documented.

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Dear Ron,

I am a 30 year old female and I have been having some prob-

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lems with what I think is depression. How can I tell if I am depressed? After I broke up with my boyfriend of 5 years I can't seem to want to hang out with my friends anymore. In fact, a few of my friends approached me last week and told me that they were worried about me. It started out as what I thought was a nice gesture, but then I got offended and we had a huge fight. We haven't talked since, and now even if I wanted to go out with friends I certainly don't have any. I feel like all of my relationships are falling apart and that I'll never get over this. Now I just go to work, come home, and go to sleep. Please help I am really in need of some advice.
-Depressed

Dear Depressed,

A break up of 5 years is a sig-

nificant loss for anyone in any type of relationship. Weather it was friendship or romantic, ending a relationship of longevity may even feel like we are mourning a death. In a sense, something did die and that was not just our relationship with that person. It was also a daily routine and a source of reliability that is now no longer. The problem with breakups is not that we "aren't getting over them" fast enough - it is that we aren't being very kind to ourselves when we expect too much too fast. We hear from friends, learn from movies and get told by parents that there is a certain window of time to grieve and then we have to move on. I think that it is this pressure of needing to "get over it" that stresses us out

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and in fact prevents us from moving on in a healthy way. Let yourself be upset, but at the same time don't avoid friendships or things you liked to do just because you aren't feeling up to it yet like you think you are supposed to. You do not need to pressure yourself to feel "ready" to go out and enjoy a night with friends, and you don't need to be "over it" to enjoy a date with another person. Stop thinking about what you are supposed to feel and think, and just make sure you are active. Eventually, your body and brain will follow suit and you won't even realize that you are on the mend. Start by calling your friends – you never know what you might be able to repair in the future.

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Physical Therapist's Guide to Headaches

by Rich Greco, PT, ATC, CSCS
TPI Certified Golf Fitness
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Pain of any type that occurs in any part of the head is called a headache. There are many different types of headaches, with just as many causes. The International Headache Society describes several different categories of headache:

- Tension-type
- Migraine and cluster
- Secondary headaches from an underlying condition, such as fever, infectious disease, sinus disorder, or in rare cases, a tumor or more serious illness
- Cranial neuralgias, facial pain, and other headaches

Most headaches are harmless and resolve on their own, although severe headaches that recur frequently can affect your

ability to do your daily activities and can reduce your quality of life.

There is effective treatment for almost every type of headache. The challenge lies in determining the type of headache, its cause, and in developing an appropriate treatment plan that will reduce both its frequency and intensity. Physical therapists can help determine the type of headache you have and are experts in managing pain from tension-type headaches.

What are Headaches?

Headaches, like back pain, are one of the most common of all physical complaints and can be one of the most frustrating to manage.

Tension-type headaches (also called muscle-spasm headaches) are the most common types of

headaches in adults. They may be the result of a neck or jaw problem, poor posture, fatigue, or stress.

A problem in the neck, head or jaw – such as an injury or arthritis – can lead to tension in the muscles at the back of the head and to increased pressure on the nerves to the face and head. Poor posture can cause these muscles to become overworked, which can trigger a headache.

How Does it Feel?

A tension-type headache typically begins at the back of the head and spreads to the top of the head and the eyes. You might feel an increase in facial pain along the cheeks near the jaw bone (temporomandibular joint dysfunction). People often

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continued describe a tightness, a sensation of someone tugging on their hair, or a feeling of wearing a tight cap. These headaches can worsen with specific positions – such as sitting at a desk – and may ease with rest.

How Can a Physical Therapist Help?

Your physical therapist will conduct a thorough examination that includes a review of your health history. Your therapist will ask you questions and will perform tests to determine the most likely cause of your headaches. For example, your therapist might ask you:

- To recall any previous injuries to your neck, head or jaw.
- The location, nature and behavior of your pain and other symptoms.

- To draw your areas of pain on a body diagram.
- Perform tests of muscle strength and sensation.
- Examine your posture when sitting, standing and performing various activities.
- Measure the range of motion of your neck, shoulders and other relevant parts of your body.
- Use manual therapy to evaluate the mobility of the joints and muscles in your neck.

If it appears that you do have tension-type headaches, your PT will work with you to design a plan of care to meet your goals. If the evaluation indicates that you may have a different type of headache – such as sinus, migraine or cluster headache – your physical therapist likely will refer you to another health care

professional for additional diagnostic tests and treatment.

Your physical therapist will work with you to correct the problems that are causing your pain and will help you learn to prevent headaches through simple changes in your posture and lifestyle:

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Rosemarie C. Church

Rosemarie C. Church, longtime resident of Nesconset, LI, passed away on June 12, 2013 at the age of 83. Beloved wife of the late John A. Church. Loving mother of John, Jennifer and Robert (Cathy). Dear grandma of Eric, Christopher and Natalie. Devoted twin sister of Violet.

Mrs. Church reposed at the St. James Funeral Home's South Chapel. A Funeral Mass was held on June 18, 2013 at Sts. Philip & James R.C. Church in St. James. Committal was private.

Mrs. Church's funeral arrangements were professionally supervised by the Maher family of the St. James Funeral Home in St. James.

Emma de Bastos

Emma V. Gustavson de Bastos, a resident of the Meadows Manor Assisted Living home in Dallas, PA for the past seven years, passed away on June 21, 2013 at the age of 82. She resided on Long Island, NY for almost 40 years and after that in Southbury, CT before relocating to PA. Born in Brooklyn, NY, on November 30, 1930, she was the youngest child of two Swedish immigrants, the late Albin and Anna Niklason Gustavson, who came to America in the early 1900s. She had three brothers, Arnold, Sidney and David; and a sister, Ingrid; all of whom preceded her in death.



Emma de Bastos

Emma was born and raised in Brooklyn, NY; graduated from Fort Hamilton High School; Wagner College on Staten Island, and earned her Master's Degree in Special Education from Stony Brook University. She taught for numerous years as a high school English teacher, and later in elementary and special education. She began her teaching career in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, NY.

Mrs. de Bastos devoted much of her time as a volunteer to various charitable organizations; also serving on the Board of Directors of the St. James Nursing Home, St. James, NY for over 30 years. She had a great love for animals, taking in animals in need of a home and supporting numerous animal charities. She also had a great love for music and the arts; she played the piano and also enjoyed singing.

She was a wonderful mother who at the age of 39, after losing her husband, Dr. Manuel de Bastos in 1970, devoted her life to her children, raising them on her own. She was also a devoted grandmother who

traveled to either MA or PA to be part of every significant event in the lives of her grandchildren. She suffered from Alzheimer's disease for the past 10 years.

Emma is survived by her three children, Debra de Bastos, of Sudbury, MA; Donna Fromel of Dallas, PA; and David de Bastos of Wollaston, MA; and two sons-in-law, Nowell Bloomenthal and William Fromel; her three grandchildren, Matthew and Michelle Fromel of Dallas, PA, and Molly Bloomenthal of Sudbury, MA. In addition, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Ethel Gustavson and nieces, Linda Bangham and Vendla Esler.

A private funeral service at St. James Lutheran Church followed by interment at Pinelawn Cemetery was held on Long Island on Thursday, June 27, 2013. If desired, memorial contributions in Emma's name may be made to the Meadows Manor, 200 Lake Street, Dallas, PA 18612.

Mrs. de Bastos's funeral arrangements were professionally supervised by the Maher family of the St. James Funeral Home in St. James.

Alan Michael Joyce

Alan Michael Joyce of Sandy Hook, CT; husband of Erica Jones Joyce, passed away unexpectedly on July 1, 2013 at Danbury Hospital at the age of 51.

He was born in Elmhurst, NY on January 9, 1962 and was the son of Alan and Angela Marsico Joyce, of St. James, NY. Alan received an undergraduate degree from New York Tech and an MBA from Hofstra University. He was employed at Northrop Grumman Corp for the past 32 years, most recently as an IT Project Manager.

Family being his biggest joy, he also loved gardening, baseball with his sons, shopping with his daughters and walking at Fairfield Hills with his dog, Hadley. He was an avid New York Yankees fan and a DIY enthusiast.

You touched all of our lives so deeply. We love you, miss you and our hearts will always be with you. Thank you for being such an amazing father, husband, son, brother, uncle and friend.

Dad, you will be with us every step of the way and we will make you proud.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Michael and Steven Joyce, of Stamford, CT; daughters, India Butler of Sandy Hook, CT and Annmarie Joyce Bailey and son-in-law Don and expecting granddaughter Scarlett Grace, of Boston MA; two sisters, Susan Schiro and Janet Joyce; brother-in-law, Anthony Schiro; and niece and nephews, Jennifer, Anthony and Steven.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday, July 6, 2013 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Sandy Hook. Interment took place in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery Sandy Hook.

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John Anthony Forte

John Anthony Forte, *The Cadillac Man*, of Centereach, NY, passed away on July 6, 2013 at the age of 74. He was the long-time neighborhood butcher of Forte's Meat Market. Beloved husband of Paulette. Loving father of Marianne (Anthony) Montani, Johnny (Betsy) and Anthony (Diane). Cherished grandfather of Jennifer, Lisa, Johnnie, Anthony, Nicholas, Christopher and Stevie; and great grandfather of Nicholas and James. Dear brother of Marianne Stahl, Ray, Gloria and Ricky. He is survived by many other family members and friends.



John Anthony Forte

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Margaret of Scotland R.C. Church in Selden, NY. Interment followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Branch Funeral Home of Miller Place and the Vigliante family.

Beverly Demarest Gabrielsen

Beverly Gabrielsen recently of Hilton Head, South Carolina, formerly of St. James, passed away on June 13, 2013 at the age of 87. Beverly grew up in Closter, New Jersey where she was the bookkeeper for the family owned lumber business, John J. Demarest, Inc. that was established in 1870. Beverly graduated from Central College in June 1947 and earned a degree in Theology. Always fun and full of adventure, Beverly took flying lessons, participated in demolition derbies, played piano, had a beautiful singing voice and was an accomplished ballerina.



Beverly Demarest Gabrielsen

After graduation, Beverly met Harry (a Norwegian carpenter) on a blind date. They married on July 29, 1951 (the hottest day on record according to Beverly). After living in many towns, Beverly saw, and fell in love with, the St. James Railroad Station. They moved and raised their family of five boys here in St. James.

Beverly's love for people and a "good cup of tea"

lent her to join Ladies Home Extension Group at the Smithtown Presbyterian Church, St. James Home-maker's Unit, Sweet Adeline's Singing Group, St. James Lioness Club and Loyal Lodge Sons of Norway in St. James. One would often see Beverly driving around town picking up all her friends and laughing as they attended these various functions. As long as Beverly had a compass, she could find any location.

Beverly was known to be able to make anything with her sewing machine and a few hours of time. Beverly had been employed as the church secretary at the Presbyterian Church and also the Yankee Trader newspaper.

Dear wife of Harry (Kjell), adored mom to Kirk (Pam) of Castaic, California, Karl (Eileen) of Hilton Head, South Carolina, Kory (Cindy) of Denton, Texas, Kim (Patricia) of Smithtown and Kit (Kari) of St. James. Endearing grandma of Kristopher (Christina), Karalyn (Scott), Diane, Natalie, Paige (Todd), William, Laura, Emily, Kille (Justin), Alexandra and Jainee.

When we look up into the sky, and see those "Jersey" clouds rolling in, we can still hear her say "YooHoo," "Better days are coming"... "Looks like snow." Beverly's optimism and great sense of humor will surely be missed.

Mrs. Gabrielsen reposed at the St. James Funeral Home's South Chapel where a memorial service was held on July 8, 2013. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Smithtown or Serenity Palliative and Hospice Care, Inc., 10 Plantation Park Dr. - Suite 104, Bluffton, SC 29910 or to reesspecht.life.com.

Mrs. Gabrielsen's funeral arrangements were professionally supervised by the Maher family of the St. James Funeral Home in St. James.

Edward Silvia

Edward Silvia, longtime resident of St. James, passed away on June 13, 2013 at the age of 81. Air Force Veteran of the Korean War. Loving husband of the late Clara. Cherished father of Ann Marie, Deborah Ann and Charles James. Dear grandpa of four and great grandpa of one. Loving brother of the late John a/k/a "Sonny," the late Mildred, Irene, Alice and Emma.

Mr. Silvia reposed at the St. James Funeral Home's South Chapel. A Funeral Mass was held on June 18, 2013 at Sts. Philip & James R.C. Church in St. James. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton.

Mr. Silvia's funeral arrangements were professionally supervised, while the Silvia family was lovingly cared for during their bereavement, by Kenneth, Kerry and Ken Jr. - the Maher family of the St. James Funeral Home in St. James.

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Christian McConnell

Christian McConnell, of Nesconset, LI., passed away suddenly on June 28, 2013 at the age of 27. Beloved son of Maureen and Tom. Loving sister of Jessica. Cherished father of Kaylee.

Mr. McConnell reposed at the St. James Funeral Home's South Chapel where a funeral service was held. Entombment took place at Washington Memorial Park.

Mr. McConnell's funeral arrangements were professionally supervised by the Maher family of the St. James Funeral Home in St. James.

Ann Pace

Ann Pace, of Bayside, NY, passed away on July 9, 2013 at the age of 83. She was the beloved wife of the late Andrew. Cherished mother of Deborah (the late Todd) and Joseph (Christina) Pace. Loving grandmother of Jason, Michelle, Jeremy, Victoria and Nicholas and great grandmother of Dallas. Cherished sister of George Guarino. Dear aunt of Barbara. She is survived by many other family members and friends.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Branch Funeral Home of Smithtown and Vigliante family.

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Headaches

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- using a headset instead of a regular phone
- adjusting your computer screen so that it is no lower than the level of your eyes
- finding an appropriate desk chair
- adjusting the position of your computer mouse

Note: The following information was provided by the American Physical Therapy Association.

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A Day in June

by Sara Caligiuri, 10 years old

*It's almost the end of the year,
the low buzz of the fan overpowers
the teacher's mumbling words.*

*The clock ticks and tocks
the weather's hot and humid
it's only 3rd period...*

*Your eyes are half open,
you gasp for fresh air
and rest your head in your arms.*

*You hear the quiet whispers
from the back of the classroom
giggling and gossiping.*

*The clock strikes 12:00...
it's time for science,
and tomorrow we start all over.*

What is Blue?

by Sara Caligiuri, 10 years old

*Blue is the ocean, filled with animals,
or the color of yogurt, almost like Danimals.*

*Blue is a beautiful color of an eye,
or the vibrant color of a polkadot tie.*

*Blue is sneakers running to home plate,
or a dark blue driveway surrounded by slate.*

*Blue is the feeling you get when you're sad,
or a soft blanket calming a baby when mad.*

*Blue is a lollipop, sweet as can be,
or a bluejay on a window, staring at me.*

Babbling Bubbling Brew

by Sheila N. Eisinger

*Nonstop babble all day long
Cocktails swirling around in my brain
A sieve sorts sense from nonsense
Then funnels it down the drain
My mouth the faucet releases filtered sense
With the spigot at full throttle
If it's only babble I bite my tongue
And don't uncork the bottle.*



Independence Day

by David F. McKell

*The month of July is a beauty
The "height of summer" you might say.
With lots of parades and trips to the beach
As we celebrate our "Independence Day!"*

*Our founding fathers were heroic,
Assisted by a lot of women too
And the words they wrote were quite simple
Readily understood by me and you!*

*They mentioned "One Nation Under God"
Who is our "Supreme Authority"
But it seems that this rather basic idea,
Is now under attack in this "Great Land of the Free!"*

*There is continuing pressure to delete God's name,
From all official documents and quotations.
Even though these are historical things,
It appears to annoy some Americans and other nations.*

*The most recent that comes to mind,
Occurred in the National Cemetery, Wash., D.C.
Where an engraver on a monument omitted a line,
From President Roosevelt's speech to you and me!*

*It was the speech he made on Dec. 8, 1941,
The day after the "Pearl Harbor Attack."
The president spoke of this "Day of Infamy"
And how together we would bring our nation back!*

*At the end of his speech he said, "So Help Us God,"
And this is a historical fact.
But apparently this Atheistic movement is quite strong,
And changing history is part of a "Devil's Pact."*

*So I hope that everyone who reads this
Will consider spreading the good word.
We do not need any changes in our history
Especially when it changes what we really heard!*

*But then again I'm reminded of an old friend,
A retired policeman named Bob.
He said, "If everyone lived by the Ten Commandments,
I wouldn't have had a job!"*

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Jessica Christine Dante and Thomas Hamilton Ashley exchanged marriage vows on Wednesday, May 29, 2013 in Manhattan, New York.

Jessica is the daughter of Richard and Alicia Dante of St. James. Thomas is the son of Grant Ashley and Nikki Ashley, both of Reigate, England.

Sisters of the happy couple, Abby Dante and Kate Ashley, along with close family members joined in the celebration.

The couple will reside in London, England.

Congratulations and best wishes to Jessica and Thomas and their families on this happy occasion.

Congratulations Graduate

Jaclyn Lazio, of St. James, graduated summa cum laude from St. Joseph's College in Patchogue, N.Y. during a ceremony held on May 28, 2013 at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Jaclyn was awarded a B.A. in Child Study and Special Education with a concentration in mathematics. While at SJC, she was a member of the Dean's List, the Sigma Chi Iota Honor Society, the SJC Service Circle, Kappa Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honor Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Kappa Gamma Phi Honor Society and the Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity. Jaclyn was also a member of the Dance Club, treasurer of the CEC Child Study Club, and a member and volunteer of her local parish at the Saints Philip and James Church Eighth Grade Impact Program.

Jaclyn's career goals include being a substitute teacher while attending graduate school and then becoming a full-time teacher in adolescent special education.



Jaclyn Lazio

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