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# CONGRATULATIONS CSH SENIORS!

































## SEAHAWK SENIOR SPIRIT



















### Light the Night 2020

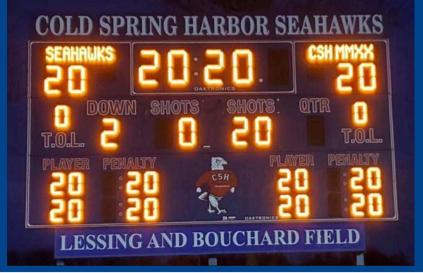
On Friday, May 1, at 8:20 p.m., Cold Spring Harbor High School and schools across Long Island lit their fields and scoreboards to honor graduating seniors. Cold Spring Harbor's event was live-streamed on youtube with the CSH scoreboard proudly reading "2020."

All CSH students were asked to to wear their best Seahawk gear and watch the live footage from the field. Accompanied by music-opening with Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home, Alabama" and closing with Lady Gaga's "Edge of Glory"—the lighting lasted just over 20 minutes.

Just before the live stream concluded, Mr. Monastero gave a heart-felt sign-off, saying,

"We love you, Cold Spring Harbor. Be smart. Be safe."

To watch the video of the event, go to https://www.youtube.com/watchv=dKOcOpDMlQgg.



## Senior Sign Delivery

On Monday, May 19th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Cold Spring Harbor administrators and staff volunteers followed the bus routes to drop off a lawn sign to each of the graduating seniors. This tribute was the result of a PTG fundraiser, because of which, every senior received a sign. Many thanks to Mrs. Stingi, Mrs. Vaccaro, and Mrs. Costa for organizing this wonderful celebration for the CSH students.

Mrs. Stingi shared: "The Senior Sign delivery was a great success! Seeing the signs around town is a wonderful way to celebrate the CSH Class of 2020. The special delivery by Dr. Bolen, teachers, and staff put a smile on the faces of the seniors and their families. Thank you to everyone who helped make it possible!

## Best of luck to the Class of 2020!"





















## CELEBRATE OUR SENIORS



















## SENIOR ADVICE

Appreciate the months you have with your friends! I wish I'd had more time to hang with mine this year. Never take the months you have for granted.

#### Katherine Cardinale

Don't make the janitors' job any harder than it has to be. They're cool people and should be treated with the utmost respect.

#### Ethan Burdo

As our year came to an abrupt stop, I can without a doubt say, don't take school for granted. The 7:45 bell on Monday is especially rough, but remember, you only get that for 6 years; seems like a life time, but it's more like an instant. Lastly, thank your teachers, even after they give you a 50-question test. I will be eternally grateful for my peers, my teachers, and all the staff of CSH. Go, Seahawks!

#### Paige McLear

Take classes and partake in activities that you are interested in and passionate about. Don't feel like you have to follow what others are doing. Know what you want and strive to achieve it!

### Julia Bavaro

Do your homework.

Daniel Margolis

If an assignment is "optional," it' usually not optional.

Jacob Bruno

Everything happens for a reason.

Hannah Terry

Work hard, but don't forget to let yourself have a little fun. Elizabeth Erichsen

Don't be afraid to put yourself out there and try new things because you may learn something new about yourself or someone else. Enjoy the time that you have with your classmates!

Lara Strunk

Grades are important, but you shouldn't tie them to your self-worth. Keep in mind that there are multiple types of intelligence and that standardized testing only measures a few.

#### Anna Tesoriero

My advice would be to get involved in as many activities as possible so you can make the most out of your high school experience

Julia Khanamirian

Self advocate by participating in the decisions being made about YOUR education because it is YOUR future, no one else's.

#### Kyle DiNozzi

Study for Mr. Miller's Word of The Day tests. They will help you on the AP. **Aaron Stein** 

School doesn't actually matter till you're in 9th grade. 11th grade is going to be really hard, no matter what classes you take. Once you're a senior, you do not have to take any hard classes. As long as you get decent grades, the colleges really won't care. There's no reason to take an AP when you already know what college you're going to.

#### Nicholas Burns

Don't ever procrastinate because once you start, you won't be able to stop. Next thing you know, it's 5 am and you've got an essay to write due first period.

#### Zack Bennardo

Don't be mean to the lunch ladies. If you do, you're scum.

David Zimmon



- 1. Do as much college essay writing as possible over the summer. Having at least the main common app essay done makes an enormous difference on how difficult your senior year will be. Also, make a calendar/chart of your application deadlines and what they require, and double check to see if you need to apply earlier for scholarship eligibility.
- 2. PRIORITIZE. Having many obligations can be overwhelming. Even though it might sound silly, create a list of priorities when it comes to your obligations, and then you can better schedule what deserves the most time and when.
- 3. When it comes to waiting for college decisions, I made a playlist of songs that made me feel more hopeful—or at least took my mind off of the waiting. It made a huge difference, and I would definitely recommend having this or some other outlet for when admission decisions draw close.

EB Brennan







Dear Class of 2020.

I know this has not been the end of year that you have been expecting through your years at Cold Spring Harbor. While we may not be able to see each other in person, we can still enjoy many of our end-of-year traditions. One that I have come to really enjoy is the senior advice in our final edition of The Harbor View. There are always some good nuggets in here, and I am sure that each of you might have learned something from these words of wisdom! Cherish these times, but know that there are more memories to make and more experience to live just around the corner. Enjoy this special senior section, and I will see you all soon!

Be well, Dr. Bolen



### "No Time" Choral Performance: Our Director's Reflection

By Marc Be

When we first left school, music teachers around the country and world struggled with how to keep their ensembles engaged in an authentic way. We are so used to working together, tuning to each other's voices, listening to our section's harmony and how it fits into the larger context. With time lags and other issues on Zoom, performing live wasn't an option. But I wondered how I could honor all of the work we had done for our Spring Concert, and in some ways, all of the progress the chorus has made over the last few years. We had been preparing some really challenging and fun music for this year's concert.

Virtual choirs were given prominence by Eric Whitacre, a composer and conductor we studied last year who has made a few of them featuring singers from around the world.

In order to create our performance, I made audio files of each voice part for students to rehearse with and sing along to. I then made an instructional video for students to follow as they made their video recordings. As you may have seen in many of the "concerts" on TV in the last few months, singers need to wear headphones so they are singing in the same tempo and key as each other, so the audience hears only their voices and not the backing tracks. After students comleted

their individual recordings, I compiled all of the videos, stripping out the audio and editing the voice files together, balancing each voice part. I placed each student's video --one at a time --into iMovie, exporting the newest version with one more singer, and then repeating the process over and over. When I was done, I placed the edited audio file on top of the edited videos.

The response to our final product has been awesome. Our (unlisted) video has been viewed nearly 1,000 times in less than two weeks! I have received such kind and thoughtful emails from parents, CSH families, teachers, administrators, staff members, security guards—you name it.

We are hoping to put out another edited song by the end of the year that will include audio editing by Dylan Dukes 20 and pictures compiled and edited by Grace Posillico 20.

This year's chorus —and especially the senior class—is a really special group to me. I am so proud of our music department's seniors, and I will miss them terribly next

year. I already miss them.

## Community Day Opinion - By Kiara Freidberg

Cars lined the main entrance of Cold Spring Harbor Junior-Senior High School awaiting their visit to school for the first time in almost two months. It was Cold Spring Harbor's CommUNITY DAY, which was an innovative event for students, K through 12, to interact with their current, former, and future teachers while remaining safe and healthy. Cars with parents, students, and dogs pulled through the main parking lot where the teachers' cars were lined up in all of the spaces, creating a path for cars to drive through. There were greetings, waves, cheers, and honking by both the teachers and students, and signs all along the driveway coming in and out represented CSH pride and strength.



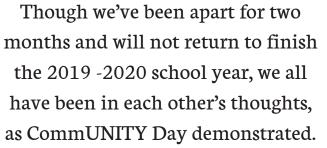




The event offered an inventive way for students of all ages to connect with teachers, school, and community, and was a wonderful experience, especially for the seniors and younger children of the school. The teachers enjoyed it as well. Ms. Henry shared, "I loved seeing so many community members, both my former and current students, parents, and my colleagues as well. I miss the smiles and daily interactions with everyone."



Along with the event for students, CommUNITY Day, which was organized by the District administration, also hosted a food drive. Families and staff donated non-perishable goods to local food pantries, which tied in a fundamental aspect of the student body at CSH—giving back to our community. The food drive provided a way for students, families, and teachers to stay safe and healthy while supporting and helping others. With a collection of over 40 crates of food, it was a great success.

















### Facts and Advice for Dealing with

## ISOLATION

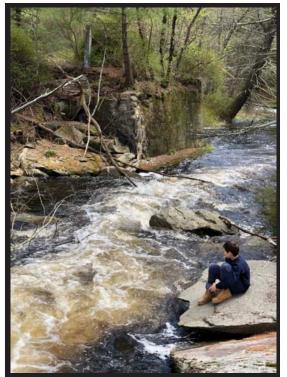
Many families are finding themselves concerned or worried during these unsettling times due to the Covid-19 outbreak. Purell, toilet paper, rubbing alcohol, Clorox wipes, Lysol spray, and masks are all challenging to find in stores and online. People around the world are trying to stay healthy and are being very cautious, especially since this is a newly discovered virus. Although people are trying to protect themselves, it is important to think of others and help each other out so we will eventually see the light at the end of the tunnel. If everyone can stay positive and stay at home, we will persevere through this daunting experience because we are all in this together.

In order to get through this difficult time period, we should remember the reason why we're staying home. Staying home is essential to flattening the curve. It will allow medical care workers to take care of the patients that desperately need their assistance so America will slowly return to normal life.

According to "Covid-19-The Law and Limits of Quarantine,"

"Flattening the curve —slowing the spread of Covid-19 across space
and time —is critical. The health care system cannot sustain a massive
influx of infectious cases to emergency departments and hospitals."

This is especially true because if people start getting together in groups, many will become ill and conditions will worsen for our country. This is a primary example demonstrating the purpose of Americans staying home.



To stay sane, it is important to keep yourself busy. It is a good idea to take the time we have on our hands to better ourselves instead of stressing out over things we can't control. Personally, I am continuing my year-round ballet training by taking online classes with my academy. I have also enjoyed master classes with professional dancers who are members at presitgious companies including New York City Ballet, Miami City Ballet, and The Royal Ballet in London. Aside from dance, I appreciate going on walks with my family at the beach, and discovering new trails while

walking at Caumsett to unwind from school. I have found the time to work out more, enjoy the back yard with my family, cook at home, bake more often, and support local restaurants by getting take-out once a week. If you find something you are interested in, it will make quarantining much easier for you.

Although it has been challenging for many students to adjust to online school, it is important to create a schedule in order to balance school with other activities. One student described to me the activities she has been engaging in to keep herself busy. Isabella Ambriano said, "I have a lot more time to read, and I am getting better at the piano. I have [also] been making masks on my sewing machine." These are great examples of staying motivated during quarantine.

Another student, Lauren Kania, commented, "I've been baking lots of cookies and I've discovered new fun places to hang out such as beaches and parks. The most I've walked in one day was eight miles with my mom. We generally walk every day. FaceTiming friends has also been a big thing for me, as well as finding music I like." Implementing walks into your schedule, finding new hobbies, and staying connected with friends are essential to remaining productive during time away from school. It is important to stay mentally and physically healthy to keep ourselves happy and productive during quarantine.



Part of getting used to quarantine is adjusting to a new method of learning. It is obviously a huge adjustment for both students and teachers. Teachers have been figuring out new methods of teaching to help their students and are always available to help if needed. Sometimes, it can be difficult for students to keep up with the amount of work. However, as long as you create a schedule for yourself and stick to it, you should have somewhat of an easier time balancing school and activities.

Not long ago, students never would have imagined leaving school for the rest of the year and the major effects that the coronavirus would cause. Now, many realize we took our normal lives for granted. We all deeply miss seeing our teachers and friends, as well as participating in the sports, activities, and clubs that we love. If we can continue to support others and obey the stay-at-home guidelines we will all get through this crisis together.

We Miss You!

## CSH GRADUATES 2020



## SEAHAWK STRONG













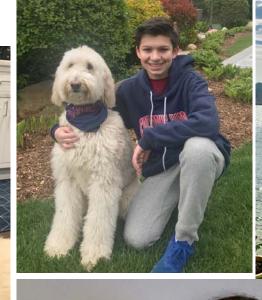














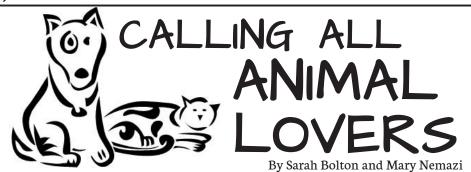






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Are you looking to join a new club during the 2020-2021 school year? The Animal Rescue Club (ARC) might be the right fit for you. Originally started 10 years ago, the advisors, Señora Monck-Rowley and Señorita Wilkens, are dedicated to raising awareness about animals both inside and out of shelters. Señorita Wilkens states, "We are really so proud of the work we do with the community and the information we are able to bring to the students." However, due to the overall budget not being enough to keep the club up and running, it was shut down but was reinstated following a period of three years.

The Animal Rescue Club, available to students in grades 7 through 12, holds many exciting events to teach club members about all types of animals, whether they are local wildlife, service animals, or shelter pets waiting for their "furever" home! Señora Monck-Rowley commented that "this year['s] favorite event was the K9 Unit presentation, [which was] very informative and [taught] the members a lot about these service dogs. Our second favorite event was the Jake's Rescue Ranch presentation." The owner of Jake's Rescue Ranch, Allison Monaco, is a Cold Spring Harbor mom whose daughter is currently in 7th grade. The rescue is located at Allison's home in Laurel Hollow. Along with multiple presentations for the club over the last few years, Allison provides many volunteer opportunities to the ARC members.



ARC members organized a fundraiser of towels and blankets for Little Shelter in Huntington



ARC members took a trip to Cat-purr-ccinos Cat Cafe in Huntington

Additionally, one of the club's recent presentations included a visit from the Save the Animals Rescue Foundation (STAR). During this event, club members got an up-close encounter with many different species of animals, such as a guinea pig, a snake, a turtle, and a species of bird from the hawk family. While many of the club visits relate to cats and dogs, ARC is highly aware of the wild animals that need help and the damage that the population does to the environment. Therefore, demonstrations from organizations like the STAR Foundation are the perfect way to raise awareness by providing hands-on experiences with these animals.

One fundraiser that the club held this year was a lacrosse ball drive for the K9 unit dogs. Unlike household dogs, they do not rely on treats as a reward. Instead, as a reward, these dogs will play with lacrosse balls that are attached to a rope.

The club does not only focus on fundraising; another main focus is veterinary science. Many CSH parents, such as Dr. Nemshin and Dr. Weiss, who are both veterinarians, have held presentations for the ARC members who may be interested in pursuing career in veterinary medicine some time in the future.

For all of the cat lovers, the ARC visited the newly opened Cat-purr-ccinos café in Huntington Village this past February. Advisor Señora Monck-Rowley remarks that during this outing "members donated \$20 and played with cats that are up for adoption, all while enjoying a treat."

ARC has over forty dedicated members who regularly attend meetings and events; however, it is not a full year club and would love to become one so that more fun events can be held. There are too many events that the advisors would love to plan, but unfortunately, there is not enough time.

The Animal Rescue Club welcomes all new members and presenters! They are looking forward to the 2020-21 school year and hope that you will consider joining to help raise awareness for the many creatures that need your support!

## CSH Fashion Students Lend a Helping Hand By Amal Siddiqui

With the current coronavirus pandemic, everyone has been feeling the toll of quarantine. Countries have advised residents to remain inside to maintain their own safety as well as everyone else's. Schools have shut down, beaches have closed, and restaurants have shifted to delivery-only services.

Health systems are wrestling with many problems related to Covid-19. The problems-including insufficient number of tests, slow results, shortages of personal protective equipment, and a shortage of ventilators for critically ill patients-are connected and seem to circle in a destructive and harmful path. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of the Inspector General, "These various challenges are playing off of each other and exacerbating the situation through a kind of domino effect." Hospitals are continuously reporting widespread shortages of critical supplies, ventilators, and logistic support, and also described increasing costs and decreasing revenues as a threat to their financial viability.

Along with the shortage of medical supplies and equipment, hospitals face the risk of burnout due to strain on the healthcare system. JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) reported that a mixture of stress and exposure puts physicians, nurses, and specialists at a greater risk of contracting coronavirus.



Three 10th grade Cold Spring Harbor fashion studen Isabella, Ambriano, Paige Lynch, and Alex Pultz, have already taken the first step. They began designing and sewing face masks for Huntington Hospital to empower the health care workers to stay strong during this critical time.



Isabella Ambriano shared that "Making masks during quarantine is something I want to do to give back to those on the front lines. This is a way for us to show our appreciation without directly coming in contact with the virus." In addition to mask donations, dozens of people have gathered at night to cheer for the valiant nurses. These enlivening gestures have motivated the nurses to fight through the battle.

There are countless other ways to help out during the pandemic. You can donate to local food banks like Island Harvest and Long Island Cares, or New York City banks like City Meals, which is in need of 200,000 meals, and Food Bank for New York City, which provides five meals for every one dollar given. You can support local businesses by buying gift cards as well.

Besides donations to charities, simply checking in with your neighbors, family, and friends is also a great way to help us all through this pandemic.

Everyone's mind is on coronavirus right now. People are staying inside, many have lost jobs, and thousands are being diagnosed and dying every day. However, a sneaky bill called the EARN IT (Eliminating Abusive or Rampant Neglect of Interactive Technologies) bill, sponsored by Senators Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), is being sent through Congress for review.

This bill supposedly aims to "prevent child exploitation online" by revoking a type of liability called "Section 230." Section 230, as part of the Communications Decency Act of 1996, prevents a provider (apps, websites, etc.) from being held responsible for what their customers do on that platform. A government-run commission will then set what they deem as "best practices" for removing child exploitation online. While Senators Graham and Blumenthal like to claim that these practices will be voluntary, companies who do not comply may face legal charges. Currently, companies cannot be legally charged due to Section 230.

Although most people agree that child exploitation online is despicable and horrific, this bill would essentially let the government tell tech companies what they can and cannot do with their own systems. This has led to many privacy advocates, tech experts, and even major corporations like Google and Facebook calling the EARN IT bill the "anti-encryption" bill, as end-to-end encryption (shorthand E2E) would most likely be attacked if this bill becomes law. The entire purpose of encryption is to protect data against scanning, which the bill may attack. While Senators Graham and Blumenthal have claimed that the bill does not reference encryption, and thus does not attack E2E, many people see this bill as a loophole to achieve what the FBI and the Department of Justice have desired for years—the complete annihilation of E2E. For government surveillance, E2E poses a threat to their mass data collection, and instead upholds digital privacy. Since the government has failed to win people over against encryption, they are now turning to the facade of child exploitation to achieve the same objective.



Outside of privacy concerns, the abolishment of E2E would leave many systems completely vulnerable to attack from malicious third parties who want to steal data. As society has seen from the many leaks of data from companies like Equifax and Facebook, companies are not very good at protecting their data. Among the handful of technologies capable enough to protect data, E2E is the most promising.



While the end goal of the bill, the combat against child exploitation, is noble, many have offered alternatives to do so without completely destroying digital security. Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR) recommended boosting law enforcement funding to go after child exploitation.

In response to this suggestion, Hannah Quay-de la Vallee, a senior technologist at the Center for Democracy and Technology, amusingly remarked, "That obviously doesn't get at the fact that the Department of Justice has reasons for wanting the backdoor that goes beyond child exploitation."

Many privacy advocates have brushed off the supposed goal of fighting child exploitation, claiming that it is simply an appeal to emotion—in order to attack digital privacy and security—with no hard backing as to how prevalent online child exploitation is.

The current situation surrounding the EARN IT bill is remarkably similar to that of the PATRIOT Act when it passed in 2001, shortly after the events of 9/11. (A big event occurred that made the public, media, and corporations focus on that event for a long time, enough for a bill to worm its way into Congress and get passed among the emotional and mental fluctuation.) The PATRIOT Act has evolved into a direct attack on digital privacy, with the government given free reign to install backdoors into uncooperative companies to collect data without their knowledge; ramp up facial, voice, and fingerprint recognition on everyday devices such as phones; and collect en masse private data from all citizens. The EARN IT Act is simply another way for the government to have more control over the tech that runs our daily lives, all behind the facade of "preventing child exploitation."

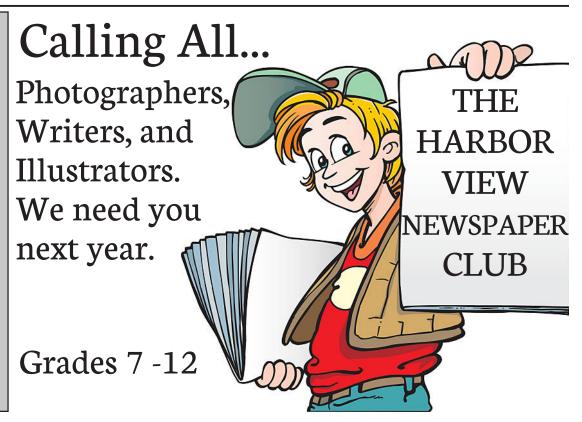
Once end-to-end encryption is broken, authoritarian regimes across the world will rejoice, as they will have the ability to gather exponentially more data than they ever could gather before, and use that data to suppress speech and activity online they do not approve of. The EARN IT bill is simply a Trojan horse, disguised as a way to combat child exploitation, but hiding a dark secret—the destruction of user security and privacy at the mercy of government surveillance.



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## Hiding in Plain Sight: The Nazi Officer's Wife

By Jessica Wang

At first glance *The Nazi Officer's Wife* by Edith Hahn Beer seems to be self-explanatory by *t*he title--a Jewish woman who miraculously becomes a Nazi Officer's spouse hides in plain sight from the tyrannical Nazi Germany. But as this autobiography progresses, the reader realizes the story is so much more, with a message of hope and an emphasis on the power of the simplest acts of kindness.

In *The Nazi Officer's Wife*, Edith Hahn Beer tells the story of her life both before and after the invasion of Nazi Germany. She starts the book by introducing her life as a carefree girl surrounded by a doting family and continues with how the invasion of the Nazis broke that same girl, tearing apart her family, and breaking her will. Edith's father died, and both her sisters left the country for a safer place. Then Edith's mother was deported. Having no one to protect her, Edith was forced to leave her home in Austria and go to Munich with false papers. In Munich, she met a man named Werner Vetter, a future Nazi Officer, who fell in love with her, Jewish heritage and all. Edith married Werner for protection against the Gestapo, and because she had taken a liking to him. The rest of the book details the difficulties of married life between partners that are not equal, Edith's coming to terms with being a secret Jew in the oppressive Nazi Germany, and her struggles to retain her true self and Jewish identity.

The book manages to capture the reader's attention with its extraordinary attention to detail and emotion. Beer vividly describes each person she met and how that person had an impact on her life. Readers find themselves always rooting for Edith and amazed by her strength to carry on with hope even when burdened by constant fear.

But perhaps this book's beaming point is its relatability. Edith's worry for her mother and her urge to protect her makes readers realize how much they love their own mother. Edith's longing for her childhood and her "home" allows readers to think about the times when they were younger and also carefree. Edith's emotions become shared with the readers' emotions. In fact, when I first read the book and found out that Edith's mother was murdered just six days after being deported, I cried, imagining my own mother in that position.

The Nazi Officer's Wife allows the reader to experience the pain and suffering of the Holocaust without ever actually being in it. If you are looking for a tear jerker, this is it, so get your tissues and read approximately 300 words of pure emotion telling the life story and struggles of a remarkable woman named Edith Hahn Beer.

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## Books You MUST Read This Summer By Riley Haskell

#### Eliza and Her Monsters by Francesca Zappia

Genre: Young Adult Fiction

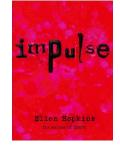
This is a story of a shy girl named Eliza and her new friend Wallace. These two have one thing in common, and that is their love of the webcomic Monstrous Sea. As Wallace tries to get Eliza to come out of her shell, her secret is revealed, and there's no screen for Eliza to hide behind this time.



#### Impulse by Ellen Hopkins

Genre: Young Adult

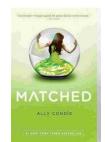
Follow the stories of three highschoolers who all attempted to end their own lives, and failed. Now, they are given a second chance at life. Will they be able to grow and let go of their inner demons for good?



#### Matched by Ally Condie

Genre: Dystopian

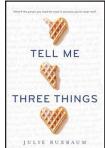
In a future society in which the government chooses whom you spend the rest of your life with, something goes wrong, and for the first time in her life, Cassia finds herself questioning the system. Now she must choose between Xander and Ky, and face whatever comes next.



### Tell Me Three Things by Julie Buxbaum

Genre: Realistic Fiction

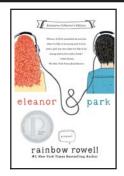
Still grieving the loss of her mother, Jessie is forced to move to the unfamiliar hussle and bussle of Los Angeles when her dad remarries. She starts at a new, unfamiliar, uber-preppy highschool with no friends and no idea what to do. But when she receives an anonymous email from Somebody/Nobody (SN), offering her guidance on the new environment, she enters a whole other adventure.



#### Eleanor & Park by Rainbow Rowell

Genre: Young Adult Fiction

Two young teens in 1980s Omaha experience the ups and downs of highschool and unfortunate home situations. Eleanor and Park are forced to deal with issues of their own while also trying to navigate first loves.



#### Clockwork Angel by Cassandra Clare

Genre: Fantasy Fiction

Tessa Gray is shoved into an unfamiliar world when she is shipped off to London after her aunt's death. In the world of Nephilim, anything is fair game, and Tessa is the most wanted item. With new friend James Carstairs and love interest Will Herondale, Tessa Gray tackles all the problems that come flying her way, including an enemy, The Magister. In a world of vampires, werewolves, and demons, the first book in the Infernal Devices trilogy is a must read for this summer.



#### Americanah by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

Genre: Fiction

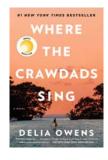
Ifemelu and Obinze are young and in love in militaryruled Nigeria when they are separated. Ifemelu goes to America and understands what it means to be a minority for the first time in her life. The reader follows Infelemu's life in both countries and her love story with Obinze in this remarkable novel.



#### Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owens

Genre: Mystery

This novel follows Kya, a young and alone girl in the banks of North Carolina. She is forced to fend for herself from a young age, but her comeback story is one for the ages, and everyone should put this book on their list for summer 2020. A heartbreaking and onthe-edge-of-your-seat tale of love, mystery, and growth, Where the Crawdads Sing is a must read.



## August

By Makayla Read

The hot summer day Lounge in the blistering sun, Waves crashing on the seashore.

Ice cream melts fast, porpoises jump in the distance, and you wiggle your toes into sand.

Listen to the rocky surf, Listen to the children play, Listen to the music float on air.

The sun slowly sets and glistening moon appears; stars shine on the sea.



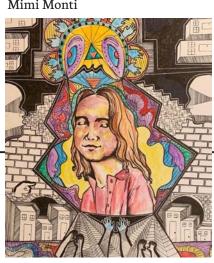
## Summer Waltz

Julianne Massa

The branches dancing, A soft smile from the sun, Blades of grass join in.







Isabelle Apostalakos



Riley Lima

## POET'S Corner Grok

## The Season of Spring

By Taylor Nicolosi

The sun burns bright, twinkling in the sky between the leaves and trees.

To the chill of winter we say goodbye as the flowers succumb to the bees.

Roses, daisies, and daffodils bloom, and the grass grows verdant green. Oh, the sweet pollen that makes lover's swoon, in spring only love is seen.

With yellow rain boots that splash around in the puddles that litter the street, the laughs are maintained and the smiles remain as the rain is still such a treat.

When the sun grows stronger and kids leave school the joy only seems to grow, but they must remember the feelings of spring; how the season loves them so.



## Staring Toward the Bay

The white sun scorches— Drips of sweat tickle my neck, Cooled by salty winds.



## Long Island's Best: Talented CSH Artists Recognized



Mimi Monti

2020 marks the 100th anniversary of our beloved local museum, The Heckscher Museum of Art in Huntington Village. This school year the Cold Spring Harbor High School art students competed once again in Long Island's Best: Young Artists at The Heckscher Museum 2020. For several months these students worked hard creating works of art inspired by others displayed at the museum. Students submitted photography, digital media, paintings, and sculptures.

According to the museum, "388 students from 58 high schools submitted artwork for jurying this year. 100 works were selected by Karli Wurzelbacher, Heckscher Museum Curator, and guest juror Nancy Richner." Eight Cold Spring Harbor High School students were chosen as finalists. From that group of eight, the judges selected three graduating seniors from CSH whose work will be exhibited in the Heckscher Museum. Congratulations to Gloria Gang, Mimi Monti, and Anna Tesoriero!

## Students selected to have their work displayed:

Mimi Monti, Grade 12 Anna Tesoriero, Grade 12 Gloria Gang, Grade 12

### Finalists from Cold Spring Harbor HS

Bella Vallone, Grade 11 Frank Giugliano, Grade 9 Annabel Shen, Grade 10 Ava Patalidis, Grade 10 Serena Li, Grade 12



Gloria Gang

## Art Students across the District Receive All-County Art Award

By Isabella Vallone

Anna Tesoriero

This school year 18 students from Cold Spring Harbor were awarded the All-County Art award. Our talented students had works of art from a variety of media: photography, mixed media, painting, and drawing. The awards ceremony that was scheduled to occur on March 14th at Farmingdale University had to be postoned. Our art community is deeply saddened by this turn of events. We look forward to the rescheduled ceremony in the upcoming school year.



Theodore (Teddy) Turilli, Grade 1 Charlotte Wells. Grade 5



