



For A Friend

by: Matti Gelman

A former Cold Spring Harbor student was recently killed in a car accident. This story of a life cut short in a motor vehicle accident has been told far too often, yet it is time and time again ignored. Please do not ignore this story.

According to the American Driving Academy in one year over two million people are injured or killed in the drivers seat. However, after all the numbers are calculated, and all the statistics read; some of us will still reach for your phone as it goes off when you turn onto Turkey Lane; some of us will still take that last drink before getting behind the wheel, and some of us still won't see the big deal in forgetting to put on your seatbelt, because some people truly believe, without an ounce of doubt none of these things will affect them. That they are invincible. You are not invincible.

Joe Morelli was not drinking nor was he texting. He was in the drivers seat and forgot to put on his seatbelt. The car rolled over, and in an instant; he became another fatality. Another person added to the list of two million. I never thought that I would ever be personally affected by one of these accidents.

I too have been through driver's ed. I have seen the video of reenacted motor vehicle collisions that played

out to R.E.M's famed "Everybody Hurts." I knew the statistics that everyday 28 people die as a result of drunk driving accidents (MADD website), that more than 3,000 teens die every year in texting and driving accidents (textinganddrivingsafety.com), and that two million people die every year due to motor vehicle accidents. I have been read the riot act, but despite all this, I too always believed not me.

I believed that, unless you were drinking, or texting, or doing something wrong while driving, that you would be fine. I never imagined something as trivial as a piece of polyester webbing could make the difference between life and death. I too had forgotten to put on my seatbelt numerous times in the car. Honestly, I never cared.

Joe was not drinking and he was not texting. The car swerved and overturned on a sharp turn; he was in the drivers seat, and he forgot to buckle his seatbelt. The passenger was wearing his seatbelt. He survived; Joe did not. I did not know Joe as well as I'd like to say I did. I do know that he was 20 years old and studying at Montana State University(MSU). He spent a year abroad studying in New Zealand. He loved his home in the mountains of Park City; Utah more than any other place on Earth and he had a smile that lit up the room when he walked into it. I remember him as an expert skier, aspiring world traveler, benevolent, bright, funny, unique, brave and above all an outstandingly perfect older brother.

We are not invincible. Especially as teenagers, one could argue that we are in fact particularly vulnerable. Our life experience usually has not instilled in us a realistic sense of mortality.

Our lives are moving much faster than our feet can carry us and we find ourselves scrambling to keep up. The future is edging ever closer. SAT's, ACT's, Graduation, College, employment (unemployment). All these seem years, and sometimes concurrently days away.

We forget how fragile life is and how easily we can be affected by the decisions that we, and those around us make. We have too many ideas on our mind.

Too many hopes; too many dreams; too many goals to be concerned with simple things, such as strapping a seatbelt across your chest. Many of us are apathetic to the statistics and sob stories we too frequently hear. We are convinced we are too important, to ever be affected or killed by something as frivolous as a driving accident. I know that I, for one, will let Joe's untimely death serve as a painful reminder we are not invincible....we are only human.

In memorium of Joseph J. Morelli.

It is the families wish that in lieu of flowers you consider making a contribution to a scholarship fund to Josephs name for children wanting to study engineering with learning disabilities. To donate check should be made to the Joseph James Morelli sholarship fund. P.O. Box 681499 Park City, UT. or visit, <http://www.theparkcityfoundation.org/tabid/285/Default.aspx>

Gottshalk Glass Gallery

by: Michael Dougherty

There is a new structural edition inspired by the high school's art department. In front of the Counseling Center, the Gottshalk Glass Gallery is a work in progress that is going to hold many works of student art. Some pieces will be hung on the glass, some in frames, and sculptures will be on the shelves. Art teacher Ms. Christine Oswald wanted to make this space only for art because many students leave their sports equipment and backpacks inside the future gallery in the morning and she wants to preserve this new space only for student's artwork, not outside artists. The other bare walls that are not big enough to hold art-

work inside of the future gallery will have murals painted on them by students and the members of the art department. Ms. Oswald hopes that the finished product will be done before the end of 2014 and she hopes that the glass gallery to be full of artwork by the beginning of 2015. The murals will hopefully be finished by the beginning of the 2015-2016 school year. The new Gottshalk Glass Gallery is a permanent structure which somewhat replaces the other glass gallery down the hallway next to the art room, A6. The gallery next to the room A6 was supposed to be like the new Gottshalk Glass Gallery, a museum-like room full of student's artwork. Even though the

old gallery is much bigger than the new one and houses more artwork, Ms. Oswald hopes that re-locating the glass gallery will attract more people to look at artwork. Since the old gallery next to the art room A6 is deep in the hallway, it is overlooked by visitors to the school and other students, Ms. Oswald hopes that this new location for the glass gallery will bring more attention to the student's artwork during concerts or other school hosted events or, even every day. The gallery's name comes from former art and music department director, Bob Gottchalk who retired a few years ago. We are all looking forward to see what will be going into the gallery throughout the year.



911 Mural Restored

It has been thirteen year since the tragedy of 9/11. For some people, it seems like just yesterday, while for others they were far too young to remember. Whether you remember it or not, there is a mural in our school that commemorates this day and the people who were affiliated with this school during that day. As I'm sure many people have noticed, that mural has recently been renovated. Ms. Christine Oswald, the director of the renovation, answered some of our questions about the mural regarding its past, present and future.

According to Ms. Oswald, the need to renovate the mural has been ongoing for at least four years. It had suffered a lot of physical damage due to people touching it and many of the names signed on the mural had completely disappeared. "At least ninety five percent had worn away with time," Ms. Oswald told us. At that point, it felt "overlooked" by much of the student population and visitors. The mural, which looks pretty much the same except with new paint, also has two side panels that list every name of every person who

was in the school during that fateful day. At over one thousand names, the mural is a "symbol of strength and unity" for the school.

Ms. Oswald said that she was teaching a first grade art class at Goosehill when the attack occurred. The fact that those first graders in her class that day had just graduated from high school last year was her inspiration to finish the renovation. The photography club helped with the project, but the one person Ms. Oswald would like to mention is Haley McLaughlin- "she was a huge help and was very devoted to the project". The planning took months and the actual painting only took three days. The main importance was to freshen the mural up without losing its meaning. Although there were several versions, the unanimous vote was to keep it the same because people were very "emotionally attached to the grandeur of the painting". Ms. Oswald says the most important thing for the student body to do is to respect the mural by trying not to touch it and to remember everything that happened on 9/11 so that it never happens again.



CSH Hallways are Hollywood Bound

by: Sarah Kopp

Over the next several weeks, Cold Spring Harbor High School will be hosting some of Hollywoods finest as it serves as film set for upcoming feature film: Louder Than Bombs. LTB a film that chronicles the life and death of a military mom killed in combat and her children struggling to deal with their loss. Over the course of the film, her children learn more about their mother and who she was. CSHHS, renamed Cove Spring Harbor in the film, is the school the mother goes to as a teenager and the school that the students now attend. LTB is being filmed in different parts of our school, mainly focusing on the library, Hallways and fields. Louder Than Bombs is

The stars of the movie are Jesse Eisenberg, Gabriel Byrne and Isabelle Huppert. The director of Louder Than

Bombs is Joachim Trier. The film makers and producers reached out to the district about filming here towards the end of spring. Various teams from the movie visited the school over the summer to see the grounds. They came about seven or eight times, sometimes with as many as twenty members of their art department. According to Mr. Monastero, who answered some of my questions regarding the topic, the school district will be making twenty five thousand dollars for allowing the movie to be filmed at the high school. They will be receiving five thousand dollars for every day the movie features Cold Spring Harbor High School. So far, there aren't any specific things the money will be going to, and it may just end up being "rainy day" funds. The district voted to allow the filming at the board meeting on September 9.

The bulk of the filming will take place when the students are not in school, such as weekends and holidays like Rosh Hashanah. The one time that filming will take place during school hours will be kept away from the students, out on the fields. There will be security around during all of the filming, as well as some custodians from the high school to assist the film makers. Currently, the director is not looking for any more extras, but Mr. Monastero said that if they do need any extras, there could be an open casting call. The movie is coming out anywhere from September 2015 to September 2016. The filming isn't set in stone, so there is going to have to be a "fluidity" between the district and the film makers in case anything else arises.

Louder Than Bombs is set to hit theaters late 2015.

Inside:
Seahawk Suite
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Sweet Seahawk Suite!

by: Dominique Giuffrida

H-1, the former study hall and classroom, has been converted into a drop-in room, run by the guidance department and the school social worker Mrs. Acconi.

The Seahawk Suite, named by student voting, will serve as an alternative spot for students to drop in talk with classmates and adult staff members, do work, or just relax. Students must be free or have permission to stop by and must also get a hall pass before leaving.

The room H-1 has been transformed into a safe space where students can de-stress and unwind during their free periods. The room will be staffed all day by either Mrs. Acconi or Mr. Santoli.

There will be a master activity calendar for all sports, clubs, and school events on the blackboard in the room.

Furniture has been ordered and is on its way, including bean bag chairs, a microwave, a refrigerator, a couch, cable, and comfortable chairs.

Students will also be able to make hot chocolate and non-caffeinated drinks. There are two computers and a printer in the room.

If the cafeteria is too busy or loud for you, students are encouraged to go to H-1. Mrs. Acconi is open to any ideas; there was a survey distributed during

gym classes for students to suggest ideas.

There also may be workshops held teaching study skills.

Study hall for high school students is now held in Cafeteria throughout the day during lunch periods, no longer in the classroom H-1. Mr. Monastero reasoned that students were going to the cafeteria anyway instead of staying in the classroom.

Instead of supervising study hall rooms, teachers are supervising the hallways. There are teachers at posts next to the faculty room and next to guidance checking students' passes. This is intended to make the school more secure and safe. The school wants to be prepared to address problems more quickly by having more adults alert to any safety concerns

Stop by and say hello to the seahawk suite

A Familiar Face in a New Place

by: Gabby Bailenson

Mrs. Kristine Tramonte has been teaching for the past twenty years and has been in our school district for the past eleven years, but this is her first year teaching here at the high school.

"I knew a lot of the students already so I was very comfortable when I got here." Mrs. Tramonte says of her easy transition from West Side School to the high school. As easy as the transition was, Mrs. Tramonte wants to get to know the staff a little more. "I am always open to meeting new people." Mrs. Tramonte is a math consultant for grades 7 and 8 and a resource room teacher for grade 8. She primarily works in the Special Ed Department. "I oversee what the students are learning in math

and I am the one who communicates with the math teachers to make sure the students are understanding what is going on in class." As for her favorite thing about the high school so far, she really likes the quick pace and working with older kids. "I have a fourteen year old at home so I can relate to the adolescent changes." She also says that Cold Spring Harbor is a beautiful place to work. "I want to retire here." Mrs. Tramonte's goals for this year are very much student-centered. "I want the kids to be happy and to be comfortable with learning." We are very happy to have Mrs. Tramonte up at the high school and I am sure she will successfully make her mark on Cold Spring Harbor for many years to come.



Holà Ms. Wilkens!

Ms. Kristen Wilkins is a new teacher in the foreign language department. She teaches Spanish here at Cold Spring Harbor. She grew up on Long Island in Syosset and she went to Stony Brook University. She worked at Syosset High School before she came to Cold Spring Harbor.

"I was first impressed by the beautiful campus here and by comparison with Syosset the size of the student body is much smaller." Ms. Wilkins when on to say, "My favorite part of Cold Spring

Harbor so far is the people here. The faculty and the students are very friendly and kind."

She is looking forward to getting to know her students not just inside the classroom but also outside the classroom this year. Ms. Wilkins told me that if she wasn't a teacher her dream job would be a vet because she loves animals. She also volunteers at an animal shelter because of her love for animals. Ms. Wilkins is a very great addition to the Cold Spring Harbor staff and we are very glad to have her here.

Presenting... The Talented Ms. Whitney

by: Colleen Curry

Once a Bethpage substitute, Ms. Bailey Whitney has traded in her blue and gold feathers from the Bethpage High School's golden eagle mascot for a pair of CSH red, blue, and white wings.

Ms. Whitney explained how excited she is to teach the art classes, and how appealing 3D animation class is to her. The classes she is teaching include Digital Imaging, Animation, Fashion Design, and, come the second half of the year, Graphic Design, all of which are based around the students' preferences.

Her students are eager to learn from this former art major, who does more than just the basics. She has a passion for the arts, as she explained, "I do theatre. I perform and choreograph around Long Island."

Ms. Whitney has played lead roles in plays such as: Fiona, in "Shrek the Musical," Sandy in, "Grease," and Cathy in "Singing in the Rain."

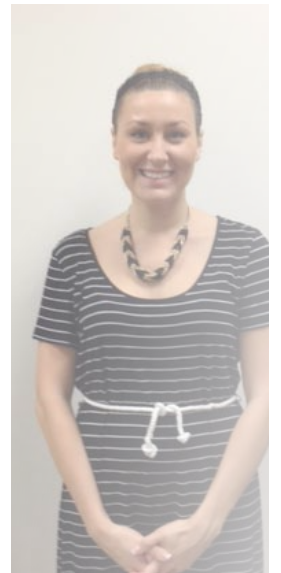
Ms. Whitney is sharing her skills by choreographing the school musical in the spring.

When asked about who her inspiration was, she replied, "My elementary school art teacher inspired me. I

used to be her helper after school."

She was encouraged at a young age to love the arts, and strives to spark that same inspiration amongst her students. Ms. Whitney isn't coming to the school without knowing anyone, however. "Do you know the music teacher, Ms. Galeno? She and I have done shows together," she told me

Ms. Andrea Galeno said about her art teacher friend, "Ms. Whitney is a wonderful artist, a fantastic dancer, singer, and choreographer as well as being a great teacher." When asked about her first impression on the students of Cold Spring Harbor, Ms. Whitney smiled: "They were all very nice and excited for the classes." She had similar opinions on the staff: "Everyone has asked me if I need any help. They've all been very welcoming and it just seems like such a warm atmosphere." Ms. Whitney is a positive addition to the teaching staff, what with her infectious smile and outgoing personality. She is exceedingly friendly, and aims to make her students feel comfortable inside and outside of her art classroom. Ms. Whitney is also in charge of



several clubs, including: Fashion Club, Photo Club, and Hawk Talk, which is something she is very excited to reintroduce to the student body. Hawk Talk is to be centered on the ideas of the students, which Ms. Whitney loves to hear. When asked on her ideas for the upcoming news show, Ms. Whitney shared that, "I'd like to continue with world news and other current events. We also want clubs to submit videos and interviews." Anyone who is interested in joining Hawk Talk should know that the club meets every Thursday after school in her A-6 classroom.

Online Courses Offered: NY's First Steps

by: Olivia Genovese

On August 26th, 2014 Superintendent Judith Wilansky announced that Cold Spring Harbor will be offering two online courses this year. The courses will be a mix of both online and teacher supported learning, by having students go online to complete their work with the availability of a teacher's assistance if it is needed. The two courses to be offered will be Advanced Physics and Extreme Intern, a virtual internship program. Each elective, according to Wilansky,

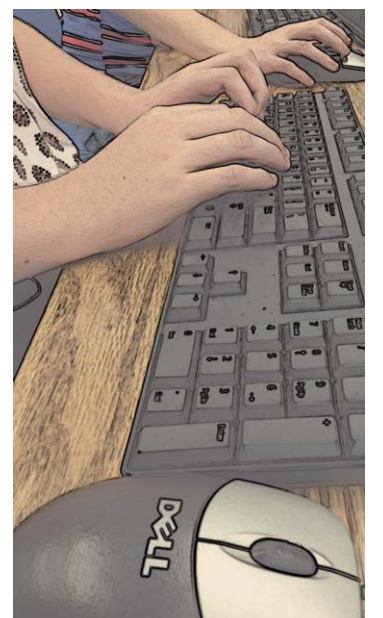
will be worth a half credit.

At the meeting, Superintendent Wilansky also addressed the fact that New York is one of the few states in the United States that has yet to adopt a virtual high school, saying "We have been slow in the terms of willingness to embrace virtual learning in New York".

In order to make the decision of whether or not to start up an online program, the Cold Spring Harbor School District surveyed faculty members, students, and

parents. They asked faculty members how they have incorporated online course material into their curriculum, and how parents and students use online materials for their learning. The response to the survey showed that there was an interest in taking courses online that aren't offered in school due to low enrollment, to prepare them for college. The students expressed the most interest in taking classes that relate to career planning, and Cold Spring Harbor school district developed the two courses alongside Nassau BOCES.

Students will be able to work by themselves, and later submit the work to their teachers to be graded. They will also have the option to take free SAT and PSAT prep courses, if they are in grades nine through twelve. So far, there are only two students signed up for the Extreme Intern course, and only one has signed up for the physics course. While there are some skeptics about this new form of learning in the community, many people are excited for the new turn the district is taking this year.



New Iphone 6 and iOS 8 Update

by: Michael Dougherty

Autumn is back and what does that mean? Orange leaves, colder weather, and a new iPhone.

Apple claims "iPhone 6 isn't simply bigger-it's better in every way. Larger yet dramatically thinner. More powerful, but remarkably power efficient. With a smooth metal surface that seamlessly meets the new Retina HD Display. It's one continuous form where the hardware and software function in perfect unison, creating a new generation of iPhone that's better by any measure."

There are two iPhone 6 models available this year, the 6 and the 6 plus. The iPhone 6 measures 4.7 inches while the 6 plus measures 5.5 inches.

Both models are considerably larger than the 5s and 5c with them measuring 4 inches. The thickness of the new iPhones have gone down from the 5s and 5c. The iPhone 6 is 6.9 mm thick and the 6 plus is 7.1 mm thick. The new iPhone has the highest resolution of any Apple product to date as well as a new feature known as Apple Pay. In order to pay in a store, hold the iPhone near the contactless reader us-

ing the Touch ID. Instead of checking to see if you have paid by looking at the screen, a slight vibration and an alert tone will alert you. Apple claims that iOS 8, the new operating system that every iPhone released after the 5 is the, "Biggest IOS release ever" A new feature in IOS 8 is the new tap to text feature which records your message, lets you listen to it, then send it. Another new Messaging feature is the ability to lift your phone to you ear in order to hear the last message you received. This is a similar function to asking Siri to "read my texts". Another new feature is when you ask somebody where they are in a message and Google Maps will appear and show their exact location, like find my iPhone. New last year on the iPhone 5s, is the Touch ID scanner that allows you to unlock your phone without typing in your passcode. New on the 6, Touch ID allows you to download apps, music, and more without typing in you Apple ID passcode. On the outside, the iPhone 6 is not very different to the 5s. However, the lock button has moved from the top of the phone to the right side, just like the Samsung Gal-

axy phones. Unlike the iPhone 5 and 5s, the back of the 6 is all the same color. For example, the gold iPhone 5s was white on the front, sides, and only a portion of the back. On the 6, the gold is spread throughout the phone except on the face. Other than the minor aesthetic changes to the iPhone, the iPhone 6 stays almost identical to the 5s with the same colors available, space gray, silver, and gold, same lightning point charging connector, and same amount of exterior buttons. With all new and technological achievements, comes a price. The base iPhone 6 16GB costs \$199 while the 6 plus starts at \$299. People will be able to purchase the iPhone 6 on September 19th at 8:00 A.M. in all Apple retail stores along with other distributors such as Amazon and Best Buy. Now that the 5s is old, it will cost only \$99 and every new iPhone will get IOS 8. For \$100 less, you can basically get the same phone as the iPhone 6 with the 5s, so if you want a phone slightly bigger and only a little faster, the iPhone 6 is for you. If you are fine with a smaller screen and only a little less speed, the 5s with \$100 in your pocket is for you.

Real Reviews

You are going to have to read them sooner or later so why not get a preview of what some summer reading assignment choices are.

by: Michael Dougherty

One of the summer reading choices for 9th grade was *Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress*. This semi- autobiographical tale by Dai Sijie revolves around two teenagers living in Communist China who are being re-educated. The book offers a glimpse into the hidden world of the early days of China under Chairman Mao but also has universal themes that most teenagers in any part of the world can connect to.

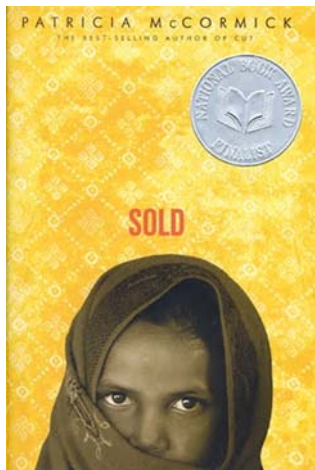
Although only 184 pages the novel is rich with details. Told from the point of view of an unnamed character who is close friends with the protagonist Luo.

He and his friend Luo have grown up together and are going to the same re-education camp and they both overcome fears and issues together. There are other secondary characters through the book such as Four Eyes and major figures in China's history such as Chairman Mao. Even though Chairman Mao is not talking throughout the story, he is referenced throughout the book. He gives Luo and the narrator a shock because he punished Luo's father after mentioning his name and Jiang Jieshi, an enemy

of Chairman Mao in the same sentence. This sets a theme throughout the book in the re-education camp and with Four Eyes, who is a supporter of Chairman Mao.

Four Eyes is a minor character who tries to get Luo and the narrator in trouble. Four Eyes is a member of a wealthy family and has a passion for western literature, which has been banned by the government.

The narrator and Luo break into Four Eyes' house to try and get his crate of books in order to read them. However, Four Eyes believes that they are brea



Sold on *Sold*

by: Sophie Beder

This book examines the life of Lakshmi, a thirteen year old girl living in Nepal. Lakshmi's life is completely changed as she is sold into prostitution in India to make money for her family back in Nepal. She is drugged and forced to work for a cruel woman, Mumtaz running the "Happiness House," in which girls as well as Lakshmi are torched and abused daily.

Overall, I enjoyed this book. It showed ways of life that we are not exposed to in America. Some of the visuals within the story were very in depth and at some points horrifying, but really exposed what does go on in our world today. This book really taught about values and I would definitely recommend it. It is extremely interesting and I couldn't put it down.

I would definitely recommend *Sold* to anyone over the age of 12. This book has some scenes that wouldn't be appropriate for anyone under that age. It was a really good book for summer reading, considering some aren't very interesting. *Sold* was a great summer read and if it is a choice for summer reading you should definitely do so!

Letters From the Editors

If you have been an active reader of the Harborview in the past years, you know that our main priority is to deliver you with the most interesting and important news. We welcome you back to a new school year and hope to have a productive and successful year at the Harborview. Since our staff is small, we still are open to suggestions and article submissions. We look forward to providing you with information about issues that affect our student body. Despite some technical difficulties with our first edition, we are ready for this year. John Hildebrandt, Senior Education Writer

for Newsday, visited our school last year and was very impressed with our student publication. He wrote a letter to our advisor, Mr. Borland after reading current and older editions from our paper that he requested. "I've known of schools that would hesitate to publish articles on subjects that might be considered controversial. Speaking unofficially, I think it's a credit to you and your school that you give students latitude to report and write" Mr. Hildebrandt said. We take great pride in this compliment.

We look forward to a wonderful school year.

Gabby Bailenson and George Carmi

New Car Technology

by: Michael Dougherty

In recent years, cars have become more and more sophisticated. The average priced car now has features that were available were hard to find on elite luxury brands such as Mercedes-Benz and Audi only a few years ago. Now, features such as adaptive cruise control, xenon lights, and backup cameras are no longer considered state of the art or exclusive to a high end luxury market. But since lower priced cars have these items, the top luxury brands need to come up with more advanced technology to stay ahead of lower priced vehicles. In order to stay ahead of the competition, Mercedes-Benz has given the S-class, their top of the range luxury sedan, a makeover. On the outside, the S-class now has full LED lights which allow for greater visibility. Even though this is a great technology, Audi has taken it one step further with the new A8 with Audi Matrix full LED lights. Unlike the S-class, the A8's lights turn when you turn the wheel and have an even greater distance. The Audi Matrix LED light come standard on all A8 models and soon will be available on all Audi models. Along with the revolutionary headlights, Audi also offers the optional Night Vision Assistant with Pedestrian Detection. This points out items such as wild life and pedestrians that the driver might not see at night. Mercedes-Benz takes the Audi's system to a whole new level with its PRE-SAFE and Pedestrian Recognition. Since the driver's gauge cluster is now an LED screen, when the night vision is active it will occupy part of the driver's gauge cluster and it will show the driver what he or she cannot see. If the car spots something, it will display it on the screen and highlight it in red. If the driver fails to slow down, the automatic braking system called DISTRONIC-PLUS will step in and slow the car until it has come to a complete halt. The amount of fuel that large cars used in the past was almost double as that used by a small car, now, BMW and Audi are offering smaller, 6 cylinder engines in the large cars. In the Audi A8 and A8L, a 3 liter supercharged V6 is offered which is the exact same engine used in the smaller Q5 SUV and A6 sedan. BMW is also offering a TwinPower Turbo V6 engine in the 740i, unlike the V8 powered

750i. Even though Mercedes-Benz claims that the S-class is not just their top end model but the whole industry, the S-class is the only large car that doesn't offer a six cylinder engine so, it is not the most advanced car in its class engine wise. With the choice of engines on the Audi A8, they also offer a performance model called the S8. Unlike the previous generation car's engine which was a V10, this year's model has a twin-turbocharged V8 which has more power and can accelerate to 60 miles per hour faster than a Lamborghini. Even though this model has even more performance than the old one, it is 20% more efficient because it can de-activate half its cylinders and it will run on only 4 cylinders and it will get 27 miles per gallon on the highway, compared to the equivalent Mercedes S63 AMG S model which gets 23 miles per gallon. A navigation system in a car is not that rare, but the Audi system is the most advanced. Instead of pressing buttons or telling the car what to do by using the voice control, the driver can simply write out the letters of the destination they wish to go and the car will recognize the driver's handwriting and automatically input it into the car's navigation system. This system was introduced on the 2010 A8 and is now available on the A6, A7, and the least expensive model, the A3. BMW started using this technology in all of their models starting in 2013. Mercedes-Benz is the last big name brand to use this handwriting technology in the new S-Class and new C-Class. However, the Mercedes-Benz system is not as intuitive as the BMW and Audi systems. Another feature specific to the Audi A8 is Google Maps. Instead of just having a navigation map, it is Google and is available with street view so the driver is able to see the exact house or destination. Mercedes-Benz claims they will be the first to release the first self-driving car, but Audi has already tested an A6 in Florida that has driven itself on the highway and through a town. Mercedes-Benz might be the first brand to sell a self-driving car, but Audi has used the technology on an ordinary car first. The new technology in high end cars have proven that they are still far ahead of reasonably priced cars and the technology is only getting more complex and easier to use.

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Sports

Hopeful Outlook Varsity boys football hoping for wins

by: Will Schepherd

Varsity football is here again and the Seahawks are under new leadership with Head Coach, Ben Zuk. The football team was short on players and they are lucky to field a team.

We got a chance to see how the football team is as they took the field against Clarke in our season opener on Friday. They held the Rams to only 14 points in the first half, all coming in the first quarter. Both teams failed to score in the second quarter as the Seahawks headed to the locker room down 14-0. It all went downhill in the third quarter as we let up 28 unanswered points, making it a 42-0 game heading into the 4th quarter. Again, both teams failed to score in the 4th quarter, making it a Rams victory 42-0.

Quarterback, Wes Szajna threw three interceptions, one coming on the second play of the game. Brian Auersperg proved to be a viable option for Wes to throw the ball to after reeling in a few catches during the game. The Seahawks struggled to get a drive going and never really moved the ball down field.

The boys sported new Navy Blue Under Armour uniforms on opening night. With second year signal caller Wes

Szajna, the Seahawks are looking to soar the rest of the season. The Seahawks announced that leading them this year will be Captains Alex Kaley, Wes Szajna, Brian Auersperg, Joseph Ball, and Thomas Larounis.

The Seahawks hope to improve this year after a struggle last year when they finished 1-7. Their lone victory came against East Rockaway by a single point 27-26 in the last game of the season. We are all glad that we don't have to play against Mineola this season after we lost last year's contest, 47-0. The team will play an 8 game schedule that consists of all league opponents. The schedule is composed of 4 home games and 4 away games.

The Seahawks are hoping that somebody can step up at the wide receiver position so that they can give Szajna a target he can count on, as well give all the half backs such as Alex Kaley, a rest. The Seahawks improved to 2-1 after two very good wins. First we beat the Seahawks on the road at Oyster Bay, 27-0. As Connor Crosson proved to be Wes Szajna's main target, catching for 3 touchdowns. Then the Seahawks proved to be a real viable threat as they came home and Saturday crushed Valley Stream South an ugly, 42-20.

CSH Girls JV Tennis

by: Sophie Beder

The season has been so fun for the JV girls tennis team. They have already played many teams such as Manhasset, Syosset, Port Washington, Great Neck, Roslyn, and some more. Some of the meets have been challenging and some have been victories. Roslyn had been one of the most challenging opponents this season. Mrs. Conolly coaches the JV tennis team. The girls travel to the Cold Spring Harbor Beach everyday to practice for their matches. This should be an exciting season and they are hoping to have many victories.

The JV girls tennis team has been making a huge effort towards the support of different cancer research and raising awareness within the team. The month of September, the girls all wore gold shoe laces to show their support for pediatric cancer, along with several other teams as well. During the month of October, Breast Cancer Awareness as they got pink sweatbands, pins, and other accessories to show their support.

CSH Varsity Field Hockey

by: Kylie Tsotsos and Lauren Paolano

This year varsity field hockey is off to a great start with four impressive wins against Locust Valley, Great Neck North, Seaford and Friends Academy and one depressing loss against New Hyde Park. In their last two games, the Seahawks have scored five goals without a single goal against. In those games, players Lauren Paolano, Maggie Hill, Courtney Kennedy and Kate Kotowski all scored to bring the Seahawks to victory. Under the leadership of Coach Dougher and Captains Haley Crosson and Jane Blumin, the girls hope to continue to succeed in upcoming games. Junior and leading scorer Lauren Paolano said, "We have made great progress this season and I believe we will continue to leave a legacy. Our team has shown resilience and integrity every time we step on the field". The team has several exciting games in the next few weeks.

Thursday, October 2, the Seahawks suffered a heartbreak-

ing 1 -3 lossto former state champions Sachem East on lower turf under the lights. Lady seahawks suffereed an upsetting 1-0 loss on october 6 against long time rivals Manhasset. The lady seahawks went on to wow fans with two shut outs in the following games. A stunning 7-0 win against Floral park. Followed by a 2-0 win at Clark. Hopefully the ladies can keep up this momentum for upcoming North Shore and Great Neck South games.

CSH Girls Varsity Swimming and Diving

By Emily & Alison Krusos

Girls' Varsity Swimming and Diving may be a small group, but it's a team with big heart. The roster has eighteen members, consisting of one freshman, seven sophomores, three juniors, and seven seniors. While the team misses its eight graduated seniors, the Seahawks are in good hands with their three senior captains: Holly Logan, Kirsten Morgan, and Keara Walford.

The team competes in Nassau County's Section VIII Division B, Conference 3 league and has nine dual meets followed by Divisional and County Championships. Mr. Gary Renart returns as head coach and Jennifer Scott is assistant coach again this season. Diving coach, Kimberly Cuomo, will continue to instruct our star diver, senior Kirsten Morgan, who, after posting impressive scores against Herricks, is poised to make Counties.

Our squad started the season with a bang, boasting a 2-0 undefeated record after the first week of competition. The opening meet against Oceanside was an edge-of-your-seat, nail-biter. The Sailors brought major strength with two top all-year-round, club swimmers, but could not match the incredible depth of our Seahawk crew. Going into the final 400 free relay, Oceanside had a slim three point lead. In order to pull out a victory, the Seahawks had to grab a first and third place finish. Our first place relay of Christie Collins, Holly Logan, Kirsten Morgan and Maya Zatari won with a considerable margin, but our third place team clinched an exciting touch out at the wall to secure a Seahawk 83-78 win. Bravo Codie Collins, Kaitlyn Coughlin, Shannon Gallagher, and Alison Krusos!

The next night in the six-lane pool at Great



Neck Middle School North, our girls achieved another victory against Herricks with a convincing 104-69 final score. Notable first place individual finishes include Keara Walford in the 200 free, Kirsten Morgan in diving and the 50 free, Christie Collins in the 100 fly, Emily Krusos in the 100 free, and Maya Zatari in the 100 Breast. Perhaps even more impressive was our dominant wins in all three relay events.

Last year the team had a successful season with a win-loss record of five-and-three. Although the Seahawks have lost some of their top swimming talent, to the 2014 graduating class, the girls are hopeful to match the accomplishments of last season.

Please come out to support the team at one of its upcoming meets at 5:15pm on October 7th at Bethpage High School against North Shore or at 5:00pm on October 20th at Bethpage against the Eagles.



From Left to Right, Seniors, Maggie Fitzsimmons, Peri Colon, Julia Subudhi, Victoria Vallone, Gabby Bailenson, Jenn D'Aquila, Alexa Batillo

Varsity Football Stunner

by: Will Sheppard

Varsity Football had a thriller Thursday night against Carle Place, we beat them 36-32. Wes Szajna had 2 throwing touchdowns and one rushing. The Seahawks have a steady air attack with Szajna likes looking for Connor Crosson and Brian Auersperg, both having big games. Both receivers both had a fifty plus yard reception. When the air attack isn't working we also have a steady

ground game with Alex Kaley and Dylan Guarneri. After losing the first game of the season the Seahawks are on a roll winning there last three games. We hope to ride the momentum the rest of the way including our next game at East Rockaway on October 11 at 3 pm. Szajna proved that he can also play as a dual threat quarterback after running in for a touchdown as well. Doctors are saying

that collisions causing death are extremely rare. Officials are saying that Shoreham-Wading River junior Tom Cutinella was able to get up after his collision with another player Wednesday night. He soon after collapsed and was rushed to Huntington Hospital, later to be pronounced dead. Doctors are saying there is only so much equipment can do in a physical sport like football. Cutinella's last words

were, tell mom I love her. We are all praying for his parents and his family in the upcoming days.