



50th Anniversary: Homecoming in 1962



The varsity cheerleaders performing a tribute to the school's anniversary with music from the pep band (above)

By Laura Schipper

Let's look back into Cold Spring Harbor High School's previous homecomings. We always have had the football game, spirit week, and the dance. It has always been very similar to last week's homecoming, except that in the past, our school has had more activities for students to partake in. Students loved getting involved and making sure that they had an impact on some aspect of homecoming.

For starters, each class designed and decorated a float that was paraded around the track at the pep rally. The classes got very competitive and made sure to have innovative ideas and animations. One year, the juniors created a huge Champaign bottle that had big soap bubbles flowing out of the top. Each year the students would vote on their favorite float. The two award categories were "Best All-Around" and "Most-Thematic." Seniors were often awarded the "Best All-Around" but the competition was tough regardless. Safety regulations were the primary cause of the end of the float parade. During homecoming in 1972, the junior float caught on fire. It was a huge locomotive train that blew

smoke out of a smokestack. There was a problem with an interior aluminum tube. The students inside the float all escaped to safety, while the seniors (who luckily had a float made out of fire extinguishers) rushed to the rescue. No one was injured, but strict safety regulations were put into place after this disastrous event. The new rules made it harder to make creative floats, and the event was soon taken out of homecoming. The class banners that we use today replaced the float parade.

On the Friday after the pep rally, the school also used to host a barbecue for all students and their parents. This was a great way to bring the whole school together. After students, parents, and teachers ate as much as they possibly could, everyone went outside to the fields to watch the powder-puff football game. For this event, the girls of each class formed a team, and each class competed against each other. The girls could prove to the boys that they can play contact sports as well. Games were played both during the pep rally and well into that Friday night. Eventually, one class is pronounced the winner. The seniors were always expected to win, but the girls' teams all

were very intense and played to win. Both boys and girls participated in tug-of-war contests. Each team competed fiercely for bragging rights. These events brought a feeling of school unity to Cold Spring Harbor and also gave the students fun activities to look forward to.

Homecoming football games were very similar in previous years. Most of the students attended. Also, we had both a concession stand and cheerleaders. The cheerleaders always performed the traditional victory cheer and walked out with the senior football players. One key difference was that the students were able to have a huge bonfire next to the stands. Everyone was kept warm and roasted marshmallows while watching the game. A huge sign with the opposing teams mascot on it was also lit on fire to raise spirit during the pep rally. These were all great ways to excite students for their homecoming weekend. The annual sighting of the Cold Spring Harbor streakers was also present back in the day. Furthermore, the booster club provided the mothers of seniors with chrysanthemum corsages, and also took pictures of each senior with their parents.

Homecoming has always been very spirited at Cold Spring Harbor, whether during spirit week or at the homecoming dance. All students and teachers love getting involved in our school and putting their best effort into their outfits to bring high energy and raise spirit. This year especially had stronger spirit than usual, and it added a lot more fun to homecoming. Being that it was our school's 50th annual homecoming, it's exciting to see some traditions continue, and even for new ones to begin.



Homecoming court from 1962 (above) and the 2011 class banners with the blimp at the homecoming football game (below)



A Letter From Your School President



My fellow classmates,
I have never experienced a homecoming as spirited as this past one has been. Pasta night was a great kickoff to an even greater week. Everyone who dressed up during the week and supported our teams by attending homecoming games helped build up school spirit and strengthen the CSH community. A special thanks to our cheerleaders and pep band who made this homecoming even more special with their 50th anni-

versary performances.
Don't worry, the fun is not over! The student council has planned a school wide event for each upcoming month. We will also be reaching out to you, the student body, to hear your ideas about future decisions. We want everyone to be a part of this year's festivities.

Get excited! It's going to be a great year!

Jane Meyer,
Your CSH President



Photo by Ted Bleacher

Student Council Not “Noodling” Around With Spirit Week

Cold Spring Harbor High School started homecoming off right with a Homecoming “Pasta Party”. The event was organized by the Student Council and marked the first time our school hosted a pre-party for homecoming.

The pasta night occurred on Friday, October 14th. The staff served portions of various pasta, salad, and bread catered by Mr. Sausage. The servers included Mrs. Bradley alongside our usual cafeteria staff.

The varsity teams were busy making banners for the pep rally, while students hung streamers throughout the school. Each grade was responsible for decorating their corner of the school in

a competition of school spirit. The seniors decked out the commons while the freshman class beautified the stone area across from the guidance office.

Window painting was also a big hit, as students wrote rallying slogans for the Cold Spring Harbor sports teams. The hallways, cafeterias, and classrooms were filled with red and blue. Overall, our school has taken school spirit to a whole new level. Senior Julie Auersperg said, “I thought it was so much fun and a great experience. It got me so excited for homecoming week.”

The night was a success and the student council will definitely be bringing it back next year.



The varsity volleyball team decorating their banner for the pep rally.

My First Homecoming Dance

By Peri Colon

Being a freshman, I wasn't sure what to expect from my first high school dance. I have always watched my two older sisters and their friends get ready and hyped up for the homecoming dance. As the day came, I was excited to experience it for myself.

When my friends and I first pulled up, many people had already arrived. By the music and amount of friends there, I could tell I would have a good time.

The songs played throughout the dance were, for the most part, very successful choices. Besides the good music, the decorations were very nice; red, white, and blue balloons with holiday lights outlined the dance floor.

I expected the dance to be boring and hardly anyone

to show up. Although it wasn't amazing, I wouldn't go so far to say it was a waste of time. The homecoming dance was far better than the Jr. High dances I've been attending for the past two years.

Another exciting and final part of the homecoming dance was the announcement of homecoming king and queen. Everyone was very curious to see who would win. When the king and queen were revealed, it was interesting to see a crown be placed on both Julie Auersperg and Mark Hendel's heads. Shortly after the announcement, mostly everyone left.

Along with the spirit week, the homecoming game, the dance, and spending time with friends, my first real homecoming experience as a freshman was certainly a good one.



Above: Homecoming Court (left to right) Katherine Blumin, Dan McCabe, Julie Auersperg, Mark Hendel, Sarah Moriarty, and Billy Smith

To the right: (top to bottom) JV cheerleading squad, the football team's secret play, the football team in their Mr. Bonn shirts, and Hallee Henze mid-cheer dance.

Enough School Spirit?

By Olivia Ngai and Avery Bandoian

We got spirit, yes we do! We got spirit, how 'bout you? In our opinion, Cold Spring Harbor does not have enough school spirit. Other schools have a homecoming parade, a marching band, and the whole town gets together to cheer the school football team on to victory. Unfortunately, CSH has been known to fall flat in this area.

This year, however, we have seen an improvement in school spirit compared to past years. We are sick of everyone saying CSH doesn't have enough spirit and not doing anything

about it. Well, maybe you should be more spirited and maybe then we will win a homecoming game. If everyone is more spirited, it gets the football team more motivated to play their best.

We are upset that we are not told what the theme of each day is, prior to spirit week. If we were given more time in advance, then many students could plan their outfits for each specific day like students do for Halloween.

People are starting to realize this year that it is fun to participate because everyone else is participating too. We loved the boost in spirit this year compared to the past. In the past years, all

varsity girls' sports teams have done an excellent job creating fun outfits and wearing them the day of pep rally, but others decide not to participate in these fun filled days.

This year the student council has begun to improve this issue. They came up with a new idea, a school wide “Pasta Party”. At this event, each grade decorated a designated section of the school, and varsity sports made their homecoming banners. This was a great way to get the whole school together, in a fun and creative way, to kick off one of the best spirit weeks CSH has seen in a long time.



Book Club's Most Recent Read

By John Toomy

Garth Stein, a documentary filmmaker and author of three novels and a play, published his novel *The Art of Racing in the Rain* in 2008. It soon became a New York Times bestseller and was acclaimed by critics across the country. This book is also the November selection for the Cold Spring Harbor High School Book Club.

The storyline follows Denny Swift, his wife Eve, their daughter Zoë, and most importantly their dog Enzo, who actually narrates the story. It begins on the eve of Enzo's death, as he thinks back on his life and all that had happened. The story is depressing throughout, yet heart-warming towards the conclusion.

Enzo describes how Eve came into his life. Before, it had just been him and racecar driver Denny. He also tells about Zoë and his mission to protect her forever. The tale takes a tragic turn when Eve is diagnosed with brain-cancer and ultimately dies from the disease. Denny then has to fight with his parents in law for custody of his own daughter and over come obstacle after obstacle.

Again, I have broken the book into four different categories

in order to make this review easier to read. This book will be evaluated on the basis of writing, plot, characters and originality.

Garth Stein is quite obviously a good writer. Writing from the view of the family dog is obviously challenging. I was actually very impressed with how he pulled it off. He managed to tell the story in depth and detail, while still retaining the bluntness that you would expect from a dog. Despite the down nature of the plot, Stein uses humor to lighten the mood effectively. Therefore I give a 4.3 for writing.

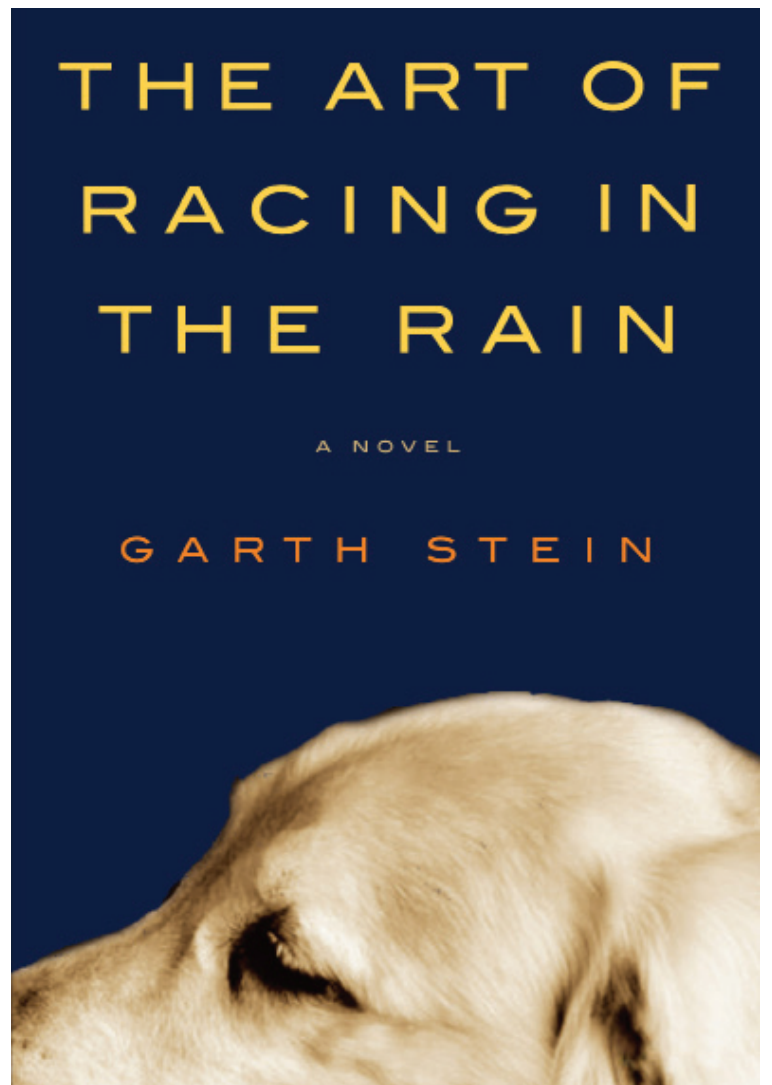
Next is plot. The book doesn't have the most exciting or happy of storylines, but it is pulled off quite well. It is funny, then sad. It manages to be both uplifting and philosophical. Throughout the entirety of the book, Enzo relates how much driving a racecar is like life. These don't detract from the story, even if you lack an interest in racing. Also, because it was coming from a dog, there were unclear segments of the plot. Dogs aren't allowed in hospitals or courts, so Enzo is lacking information on these scenes. I liked these bits of uncertainty. Not only did it keep the book believable, but it also

helped build suspense. Overall, I think the plot was decent yet surpassed by the writing. The book receives a 3.5 for plot.

Thirdly, characters will be reviewed. Because the characters were described by a dog, it made for amusing moments. The main characters were also likeable, without being perfect. Denny is a kind dog owner who doesn't deserve anything of what happens to him. Enzo is a dog who is ready to die so he can be reincarnated as a man. However he can only die once he has done his job. You find yourself liking them all, except Eve's parents simply because Enzo does. I give characters a 3.5.

The last category is originality. That the story is told from the viewpoint of a dog is wildly innovative. And while the basic storyline isn't exactly the most original, there are side branches that are unique, giving the story a fresh feel. I give the book a 4.5 for originality.

I would definitely recommend this book to any dog lovers or any readers for that matter. I enjoyed it and I hope you will too.



Join Book Club November 15th in the Senior High Library!

Behind the Scenes in the Cafeteria

By Jane and Peri

As things began to settle into a routine, we became curious to see behind the scenes of the cafeteria food. We were able to interview Mrs. Tiger, a worker in the lunch room. Most of the questions we asked regarded the food nutrition, as well as who decides where the food comes from or new additions to the menu.

This year and last, the cafeteria seems to have added healthier options to the menu. We asked Mrs. Tiger if there is a new policy to add healthier foods this year. She claimed that there was not this year in particular, but three years ago nutritional requirements were established by local, state, and federal statutes and regulations, including the current U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans. After this was put into action, some of the changes required more fresh vegetables and produce, only whole muscle chicken, 100% beef, and foods low in sodium, and free of preservatives, artificial colorings, nitrates, MSG, dyes, high fructose corn syrup, and partially hydrogenated oils.

Deciding on items that would satisfy an entire high school seems like an impossible task but Mrs. Tiger explained to us that she is not the sole decider in where the food comes from. CSHHS belongs to a buying co-op or a place in which every school puts in the kind of food they're

looking for and try to find the best deal.

In addition to the buying co-op, our school has also brought taste testing to the lunch periods allowing the students to have a say in the new foods that are brought into the cafeteria. So far this year we've had taste tests for the pizza cruncher, a healthy alternative to water, and a new type of cookie. A new favorite addition is The Lite Choice frozen yogurt.

The school makes as many healthy choices as possible, but also acknowledges that it is okay to have a treat sometimes. That is why cookies and soft pretzels are not offered on a daily basis, but are available on selected days. Although Mrs. Tiger plays a big role in deciding the lunch menu, New York State also has websites that put out recipes. These recipes act as guidelines for schools, and also give ideas and many new choices.

The school lunch program at Cold Spring Harbor High School is 100% self-sufficient. All money brought in is used to pay expenses of things such as food, salaries, the equipment, repairs, and anything else they need. That means no tax payers money is used. However, some money is compensated from the state and federal funds, specifically for participation in the lunch program. The school cafeteria program is non-profit and is not included in the budget.

Malcom Gladwell's Trio

By Christina Carmi

The saying "tipping point" comes from the world of epidemiology. According to Wikipedia, "it's the name given to that moment in an epidemic when a virus reaches critical mass." *The Tipping Point* by Malcom Gladwell is a book about change. It provides us with a new way of understanding why change happens as quickly and as unexpectedly as it does. Why did crime drop so dramatically in NYC in the mid-1990s? Why is word-of-mouth so powerful? What makes TV shows such as Sesame Street so good at teaching kids how to read? The answer to each question is the same: they are social epidemics and *The Tipping Point* is an examination of the epidemics that surround us.

Malcolm Gladwell is a Canadian journalist and author of several best-sellers. His novels most often deal with the unexpected outcome of research. When asked where he got the idea for *The Tipping Point*, Gladwell replied that, "AIDS tipped in 1982 when it went from a rare disease affecting a few gay men to a worldwide epidemic. Crime in New York City tipped in the mid 1990's, when the murder rate suddenly plummeted. When I heard that phrase for the first time I remember thinking--wow. What if everything has a Tipping Point?"

Wouldn't it be cool to try and look for Tipping Points in business, or in social policy, or in advertising or in any number of other non-medical areas?"

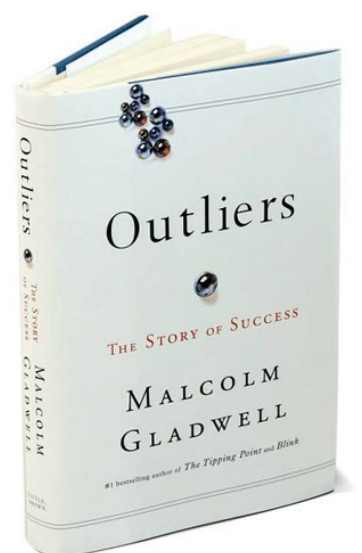
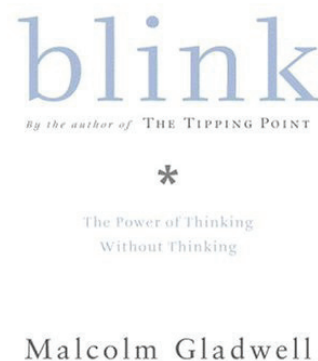
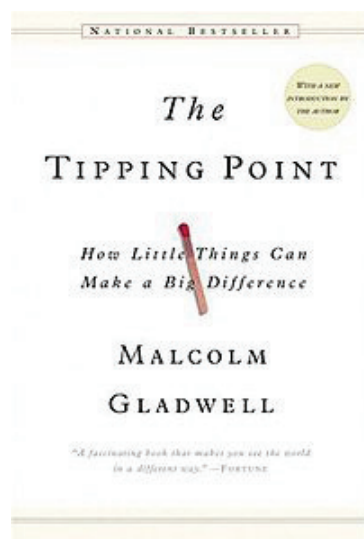
Some students may have heard of another one of Gladwell's books, *Blink*, (a reading assignment for AP Psychology). It's a book that discusses the kind of thinking that happens in a blink of an eye. When you meet someone for the first time, or walk into a house you are thinking of buying, or read the first few sentences of a book, your mind takes about two seconds to jump to a series of conclusions. So, why read *Blink*? It's the kind of book that will make you think while reading, and in this case it will make you think about the way you're brain is allowing you to think. While *The Tipping Point* covers the big picture of why social change occurs, *Blink* deals with the smallest components of our everyday lives.

Outliers is the final book by Malcolm Gladwell that I found compelling. In this book, Gladwell focuses on "people who are outliers – in men and women who, for one reason or another, are so accomplished and so extraordinary and so outside of ordinary experience that they are as puzzling to us as an outlier on a set of data". Have you ever researched the background of a powerful and successful corporate lawyer in

NYC? Many have almost identical biographies. They are Jewish men, born in the Bronx in the mid-1930s to immigrant parents working in the garment industry. The most interesting chapter that I found discussed that being a good pilot, it turns out, has a lot to do with where the pilot is from. Gladwell uncovers these and more aspects of people and their stories in *Outliers*.

Why does Gladwell choose such topics to write about? In an interview for his website, Gladwell said, "I write books when I find myself returning again and again, in my mind, to the same themes. I wrote *Tipping Point* because I was fascinated by the sudden drop in crime in New York City. I wrote *Blink* because I began to get obsessed, in the same way, with the way that all of us seem to make up our minds about other people in an instant. In the case of *Outliers*, the book grew out of a frustration I found myself having with the way we explain the careers of really successful people."

So, if you're interested in finding out how little things can make a big difference, or how Bill Gates achieved his extreme wealth, then pick up one of his books. If you do, I hope you find them as interesting as I did.



HOMECOMING 2011

Football Highlights



Senior Kevin Porzelt (#45) making a run for a touchdown and the varsity cheerleaders mid-cheer

By Olivia Ngai and Lizzy Libretti

The stands were packed for the homecoming football game against the Locust Valley Falcons. It was a battle of the birds. Seemingly all of the school came out to support the team.

The opponents were an intimidating match, being undefeated and currently number one in the league. Locust Valley won the coin toss, a foreshadowing of the game's outcome. The Seahawks held off the Falcons until the end of the first quarter when

Locust Valley completed a touchdown.

The second quarter was scoreless, offering a glimpse of hope for the Cold Spring Harbor fans.

After halftime, Locust Valley went on to score another 2 touchdowns, but not without a fight. CSH neared the opposite end zone multiple times, but the Falcons defense was a difficult obstacle. They also stood strong against the aggressive offense.

In the fourth quarter, Frankie Stubbolo softened the

loss by scoring a touchdown.

Around this time, a spirited CSH student, Avery Bandoian, got the crowd pumped up with a bleacher wide wave. Our cheerleaders were also very spirited, with their great halftime dance, accompanied by the Cold Spring Harbor pep band, whose members donned brand new jackets.

The final score was 21-6, but this is not the end for the mighty Seahawks, who have earned their rightful place in the playoffs.

Girls' Tennis Conference Champs

By Samantha Mistretta

This year's tennis season started off on a competitive note during the team's preseason try-outs. Twenty-six girls tried out by playing a slew of matches against their competitors (and classmates). By the end of the week, eighteen girls were left (12 seniors and 6 juniors- an upperclassmen dominated team). The varsity Coach, Mrs. McLees, set the standard high and strongly believed that her team could make it all the way to the Conference II Championship.

Throughout the season, the girls persevered through many difficult matches. They ended the regular season with a 9-3 record. When it came down to division seeding, Friends Academy was ranked first in Division IIA and Cold Spring Harbor was tied for second place with Great Neck South.

In the first round of playoffs, Cold Spring Harbor faced Great Neck South, one of their

toughest opponents all season. The girls clinched a 4-3 victory and moved on to face the Division IIB winner, Wheatley. Winning by a landslide score of 7-0, the girls moved on the Conference II Championship. There they met Friends Academy.

During the regular season, Cold Spring Harbor had won one match 4-3 and lost the other 3-4 to Friends. Meeting them in the Conference II Championship was a chance to finally break the tie.



Receiving support from faculty and students in the high school, the girls went to Garden City on October 25th to face off against their biggest rival. In the end, the score was 5-2, an astounding victory. The Cold Spring Harbor girls' varsity tennis team is now the 2011 Conference II Champions. Congratulations to all of the players, especially the twelve seniors who ended their high school tennis career victoriously.

Varsity Volleyball



By Avery Bandoian

The Cold Spring Harbor varsity girls' volleyball team started off with the hope that this season would be full of success. However, their first match against Locust Valley did not have

the outcome they anticipated, ending with a 3-0 loss. They were determined to do better in their next two matches against Island Trees and North Shore, but again found themselves unlucky with the outcomes.

On September 21, the team went to Roosevelt on a mission. They were triumphant and came out with a 3-1 win. This is their first win since 2008. Sophomore Anna Kearney had eight kills and also sophomore Julie Watson had 22 assists.

Their next seven games of the season did not have the outcome like their game against Roosevelt. On October 20, the girls played Roosevelt again winning 3-0. The girls played great. Sophomore Anna Kearney and sophomore Sommer Dougherty had six kills each and sophomore Katherine Dowling had ten digs.

The girls played their last game on October 27 against Oyster Bay. Though they did not end the season with a victory, the girls played with heart and hustle. They also said goodbye to their senior Bridget Kearney.

Congratulations to the girls on a great season and good luck in the upcoming season.

A Recap of Football

By Olivia Ngai and Lizzy Libretti

The Cold Spring Harbor Football team found themselves on a winning streak after their game against West Hempstead.

At their game versus North Shore on October 1st, the Seahawks came out victorious! CSH was leading until the second quarter, when North Shore managed to pull ahead 7-12. But the Seahawks returned with power, scoring another three touchdowns and successfully completing the field goals making the final score 28-19. Two of the touchdowns were made by Gene Ball, another by Brendan Croasdale, and the final by Kevin Porzelt.

CSH took on their next competitor, the Mineola Mustangs, feeling confident. They had the lead throughout the en-

tire game, not allowing their opponents a chance at victory. The Seahawks finished the game 34-21. The touchdowns were made by Jake Gennosa, Kevin Porzelt, Brendan Croasdale, and Gene Ball. Gene's touchdown was a 90 yard punt return, which created unbelievable excitement in the crowd.

The Seahawks added Malverne to their winning streak after an intense game. The pressure was high for CSH, being that this game was one of their last chances to get into the playoffs. But sure enough, after being down 6 points the entire game, Frankie Stubbolo landed a touchdown with 5 minutes left in the 4th quarter. Kevin Porzelt kicked the tie breaking field goal and won not only the game, but also landing CSH a spot in the playoffs!



Varsity cheerleader senior Hallee Henze during the pep rally.

Golf Undefeated 7 Years Running

By Morgan West

The men's varsity golf season has come to an end once again. It was a great season with many triumphs. There were many exciting matches that were extremely close battles.

Regardless, the players never gave up and Cold Spring Harbor came away with wins in every single match.

County championships are in the spring, and being that the team has been undefeated for the past seven years, it is safe to say that they made the cut.

They still need support though. The biggest competition for the men is Farmingdale's golf team. This team knocked Cold Spring Harbor out of last year's county championship. This is a new year, however, and the players are confident that they will be successful. They are practicing during their remaining fall days, and will be mentally preparing for the big match. While they have expressed the desire for more fan support, they also believe the end result is in their own hands.



Senior football player, Dylan Cole escorting Mrs. Innella at the pep rally.

Girls' Soccer

By Stephanie Mahder

Thursday, October 20th was a bittersweet day for the girls' varsity soccer team. They celebrated Senior Day, recognizing their three seniors on the last home game of the season. These seniors are Kelly Anne Sherlock, Katlin Noreen Heins, and Chase Burke.

The girls played under the lights against Wheatley, pulling out a 1-0 win with less than two minutes left. The winning goal was scored by soccer goddess, Katie Hudson. After witnessing Hudson's miraculous goal, Coach Steve Cacioppo fell to ground screaming with joy and hope. When the final whistle blew, the players sprinted onto the field and dog piled on top of young Hudson, their hero and inspiration.

Later, in a team huddle, the seniors were showered with bouquets of flowers, goody bags,

and everlasting love from their players. Sherlock, Heins, and Burke were a large component, nay, a critical component of the team's success and spirit. Their contributions to the team on and off the field will not be forgotten any time soon. As Dani Fazio wisely stated, "There are heroes and there are legends. Heroes get remembered but legends never die. Follow your heart kid, and you'll never go wrong."

With only one game left, the girls are now looking towards play offs, and hoping to bounce back from a rough loss to Carle Place. They are currently in third place in Conference B/C, trailing behind Friends Academy and Carle Place. If the girls win their last game on Tuesday against Locust Valley, they will end up as the second seed in playoffs. We wish them the best of luck in the playoffs and congratulations to their seniors!



Field Hockey



The girls' field hockey team has continued their successful season, and are now placed in a great position for playoffs. After their two wins against Manhasset, their tie against Garden City, and their recent wins against North Shore and Clarke, the lady Seahawks were placed second in the playoff seedings.

On October 21st, the girls played their homecoming game against North Shore. Though it was a tough match-up, the girls pulled away with a 5-2 win.

In response to the win, Coach Skakandi stated, "North Shore is always a competitive match for us. Having them toward the end of the season gave us the time to prepare and put all the pieces together. This was one

of the best games for us on both ends of the field. If we continue to play the way we did against them we should be dangerous come playoff time."

The Seahawks recently beat Manhasset 1-0 at their last home game. "This game meant so much to us and we deserved it all after all the hard work we put into this season. As a senior, I'm so happy to have been a part of this step forward in the CSH field hockey program," said captain Maggie Dischmann.

The team is currently preparing for their first ever county final game, which will be played on Sunday, November 6th against Garden City at Adelphi University.



The varsity field hockey team "Painting Their Way to the Finals...Five Strokes at a Time" (above) and the varsity crew team (below)



Wrapping Up The Swim Season

By Maria Stamatos and Jacqui Lefkowitz

Wednesday, October 26 was an exciting day for the varsity swim team: Section 8 Divisionals. This marked the end of the season for a majority of the team.

Several girls, however, qualified to compete at Counties. The girls that qualified this year are Caitlin Yaccarino, Wendy Merz, Sarah Fetterolf, Isabel Hanson, and Abby Schandler. They

will compete on November 4th. If they qualify yet again, they may compete for a spot in the top 20 in the county finals on November 5th.

At the last regular season meet on Friday, October 21, the girls had their senior ceremony. The junior girls presented cards, flowers, and balloons to seniors Wendy Merz, Allie DeBellis, Isabel Hanson, Devon Heise, Meghan Holden, and Alexis Witkin. Coach Eve gave a speech for

each graduating girl about their dedication to the team for the past four years, and in Wendy's case, six.

The girls ended their season with five wins and only four losses. The captains and coaches are very proud of all the hard work the girls put into this season and the team anticipates an exciting season next fall.



Boys' Soccer in Playoffs



Starting goal keeper Austin Rattotti saving a shot on goal.

By Mimi McCann

Congratulations to the Cold Spring Harbor boy's soccer team on their advancement to the playoffs for the sixteenth consecu-

tive season. They ended their regular season with a tie (2-2) against Locust Valley, which guaranteed them a spot in the post season. Senior Garren Angacian scored 2

early goals, putting Cold Spring Harbor on top for the duration of the game. The Seahawks kept a 2-0 lead up until the end of the game, when Locust Valley put in 2 quick goals. The team is going to play Carle Place on Wednesday, November 2nd, at Hofstra University.

Leading up to this tie against Locust Valley, Cold Spring Harbor had an unstable ride to the playoffs. On October 4th the team played Locust Valley the first time and won (1-0). Once again, Garren Angacian scored off a pass from sophomore Kevin Nardilla, and senior goalie Austin Rattotti had 5 saves. On October 6th, the Seahawks suffered a loss to Wheatley (1-3). The one goal was scored by junior Brandon Kaley, and junior goalie Blake Silverstein had 11 saves. Cold Spring had another close game against Friends Academy on October 12th, but their opponent just beat them (1-2). Senior Colby Spehler scored for the Seahawks, and Austin Rattotti had 7 saves.

The was successful in their first playoff game against Carle Place on November 2. We wish them luck in the County Finals on Saturday, November 5.

Nothing But The Beat

By Lizzy DeFelice

David Guetta's newest album, 'Nothing But The Beat' is based on a simple idea of blending the American and European ideas of pop. Many may not know that David Guetta's full name is actually Pierre David Guetta. He was born in Paris, France.

Guetta combines hip-hop and R&B songs with bumping club beats. This gives the original songs a whole new sound and also allows for a larger audience by combining two very distinct genres.

Though others before him have done this, David Guetta is the known leader. In 2009, he produced the hit song "I Gotta Feeling" by the Black Eyed Peas and "When Love Takes Over" by Kelly Rowland.

David Guetta traded in his original vocalists, such as Chris Willis for a different line up in his newest album. "Nothing But The Beat" features artists such as Nicki Minaj, Ludacris, Akon, Snoop Dogg, and Jessie J.

Although many people agree Guetta kills it with his new album, there are some

who disagree. They believe Guetta has begun to make music for money and fame rather than for the love and passion which he used to. Although many dance fanatics will criticize him for being "too commercial" or "too mainstream", they also need to realize that Guetta has revolutionized the dance scene.

Overall, the album has some great songs including "Where Them Girls At" and "Without You." The album has been listed for 153 weeks in 21 different charts



SAT Scandal in Nassau County: Could It Happen in CSH?

By Sophie Sacknoff

On September 27th, 2011, Samuel Eshaghoff was arrested for taking the SAT exam for six high school students from Great Neck North. This event has raised many questions regarding the case of Eshaghoff as well as the SAT testing system in general.

With new evidence coming to light, it seems as though some of the pieces do not fit together. The fee Eshaghoff was charging the students amounted to about \$2,500 each. The parents of the alleged cheaters, however, claim that they were unaware of the situation. If the parents of these students truly didn't know what was happening, then one must assume that these kids had access to \$2,500 on their own. How likely is this for a high school student?

The students who paid Mr. Eshaghoff to take the test for them were all able to score between 2100 and 2250. These students have GPAs that equate to a B- average. Top universities seeking students with scores in this range will not accept a student who has a B- GPA, so one must wonder why these students would pay for such a score. Perhaps, it would be more understandable if these students were paying Eshaghoff to obtain a score slightly higher than what would be expected of them instead of one that far surpasses their abilities.

The Educational Testing Service is also at fault in this scenario. If someone is suspected of cheating there are no consequences, neither the colleges nor the current high schools are notified. Although the students' scores are

rescinded, students can retake the test at a later date. It has been reported that each year 1,000 tests are invalidated due to cheating, but few kids are ever caught by authorities that will penalize them.

Many administrators have argued that the chances of cheating could easily be diminished if there was more security surrounding the tests. It has been suggested that photo IDs should be scrutinized more carefully or that it should be mandatory for students to take the exam at their own school. Should a student not be able to take a test in their own district, administrators suggest the school at which they wish to take the exam should be notified in advance.

This scandal was discovered when administrators from Great Neck North decided to look into their testing system and compiled a list of the students who took the test at sites far from home. After further investigation the district found that these average (or below average) students were obtaining grades in the 97th percentile. At this time the E.T.S. did take action and administered a hand writing sample test that confirmed all six tests were taken by the same student. This is how Eshaghoff was eventually identified.

Information regarding the six students who paid Eshaghoff has remained relatively confidential. It is known that one of the students was a female and allegedly was not required to pay Eshaghoff because of their romantic relationship. Each student provided Eshaghoff with the informa-

tion for fake drivers' licenses and school identifications.

Some of the students who allegedly cheated on their exams are already enrolled in college. Because the E.T.S. does not provide any serious repercussions for cheating, it is up to the discretion of each university to decide how to penalize these students. One may assume that these students will be kicked out of their universities due to infractions in the university's honor code, but this is not the case. Some argue that this is unfair because they did not cheat while enrolled in college and therefore should not be punished for past actions. However, others feel that if these students are expelled from their universities other qualified students will be able to fill their spots.

It would be unfair to assume that these six students are the only ones at fault. A current senior at Great Neck North has stated that he is aware of other peers in his grade that have also cheated on their exams and have not been caught as of yet. People have been saying that it inevitable that cheating will occur in almost all school districts. When so much rides on a single exam it is foreseeable that people will do whatever it takes to do well. Students at our own school have admitted that they suspect friends or alumni are not above this behavior. This case shows how a single poor decision can follow you for the rest of your life. It is important that other students learn from this and understand how important it is to be honorable and make the rights decision.

The Cost of College

By Shanna Grant

According to CollegeBoard, the makers of the SAT's, over 1.5 million students took the SAT in 2010. This number is slightly larger than the population of Nassau County from the same year, which was, according to the US Census Bureau, 1,339,532 people.

Although the SAT is not a mandatory entrance exam for all colleges, most students wishing to enter college take the SAT during their junior year of high school.

According to betterhighschools.org, there are approximately 15 million students in high school during any given year. Therefore, there are approximately 3.75 million high school juniors. If only 1,597,329 of those 3.75 million high school juniors took the SAT, what did the others do? Some may have opted to take the ACT in place of the SAT, while others may wish to attend a school that does not require either exam. However, there are a large percentage of students who do not take the SAT because a college education, or sometimes even the exam itself, would pose too great of a financial burden on their families.

Living in the town of Cold Spring Harbor, we tend to think that college is a given—that all students graduate high school and move on to higher education of some sort. We assume that part of the process of going to college is taking the SAT's, participating in extracurricular activities, and spending countless hours in the guidance office working on appli-

cations. In many parts of our country, families cannot afford to send their children to college. There are families who cannot afford to have their qualified children take an AP exam and schools that cannot afford to offer extra-curricular activities.

College has become a privilege for the wealthy rather than a right for all citizens. According to the CollegeBoard website, the average public four year college costs approximately \$7,500 per year for in state and \$12,000 per year for out of state students. For many families throughout the country, in order to obtain the extra money to pay this tuition it would require parents working multiple jobs. Other families would not be able to afford it at all.

By not enabling all students the opportunity to go to college, America is lessening its chances of solving many prevalent issues. What if that one kid whose parents could not afford college could have turned out to be a breakthrough scientist and discovered the cure for cancer, AIDS, or autism?

Scholarships and financial aid packages are simply not enough. As a whole, America needs to find a way to make college affordable for all students, as having an educated society is invaluable in solving many present day crises. All it takes is one person to negotiate peace; one person to solve the oil crisis; one person to find the cure for cancer.



New iPhone

By Shanna Grant

Even after the passing of Steve Jobs, Apple was able to release a new and impressive product on October 15th. This day marked the debut of the iPhone 4S.

With the release of the iPhone 4S, Apple improved the quality of its retina display, camera, and processor. Also, Apple introduced Siri, a program which uses voice recognition as a means of processing information and requests. Siri can find information, send a text message, look up directions, set reminders, and track your stocks, all via voice control! Apple seems to have programmed Siri with an eye for the ridiculous. If you ask Siri what the meaning of life is, she may respond with something comical. She will say, "Try and be nice to people. Avoid eating fat. Read a good book now and then, get some walking in and try to live together in peace and harmony with people of all creeds and nations."

The iPhone 4S also allows you to edit your photos directly on the phone; red-eye re-

duction, cropping, and enhancing are all new, available options.

The iCloud, a new program associated with the IOS 5 software update, automatically syncs all of your music, documents, photos, and emails with your corresponding apple devices.

Reviews for this phone are mostly positive, with users intrigued by Siri and the improved visual aspects of the phone. Owners of the iPhone 4s find the use of voice control to be a very productive and useful aspect of the phone, as it allows people to send text messages, set reminders, or surf the web without using their hands.

One of the few gripes with the phone is its supposed shorter battery life. Though this has not been proven valid yet, people find that the iPhone 4S isn't lasting quite as long as previous iterations. Also, there have been reports of a yellow tint on the screens of the Black version. However, it appears that Apple has come up with another winner this time around.

Looking Back At Spirit Week

By **Monica Glassman and Jade Rechler**

Monday morning CSH started spirit week off with a bang with pajama day. Monday mornings are an ideal time to be able to be comfortable and cozy in class and who doesn't like wearing pajamas to school? The turnout was decent with most students showing school spirit. Interesting slippers, pants, and onesies were seen strutting down the hallways.

The field hockey team and the girls' soccer team got into the spirit of the day as well. The field hockey team channeled their younger side, wearing pajamas from their youth. These PJ's were several sizes too small and featured Justin Bieber, Peanut Butter and Jelly sandwiches, and other childish illustrations. The soccer team had fun wearing their plus size Tweety bird and Tinkerbell themed nightgowns.

Tuesday was prep day, and CSH didn't hold back. Lily Pulitzer, Vineyard Vines, and Lacoste were popular sites in the

halls. Pink bows, belts, and Sperry's were worn by many students. Argyle, paisley, and plaid were also common choices of style.

Although many were in their country club attire, there were some prep day rebels. The football team decided to dress up in "ghetto-gangster" costumes. Wearing baggy jeans, hats, jerseys, and bling, the football team didn't exactly match the rest of the school. A few other rebellious students decided to dress in all black.

On Wednesday, CSH was filled with neon colors. Bright yellow shirts and colorful spandex filled the halls. Although students did participate in neon day, it wasn't as big of a success as the other spirit days. Students wearing normal clothes almost matched those wearing neon. The students who did participate, however, went all out.

Thursday was "60's Day" to celebrate the school's 50th anniversary (founded in 1962). Although some students wore their

most psychedelic clothes, it was not a popular day for dressing up. The field hockey team used 60's day to celebrate their senior day. They wore their Senior Day shirts with touches of hippie style.

Spirit week was brought to an end on Friday with "School Color Day". The varsity sports showed their spirit by dressing up in intricate outfits. Girls sports went all out and dressed as painters, fishermen, butterflies, and lobsters. Boys' soccer sported nerdy shirts and ties with the ever popular jorts. The cheerleaders kept tradition alive by wearing the football players' jerseys.

Spirit week was definitely a success this year. After talking to many students, the least popular day was, without a doubt, "60's Day". However, every other day was a hit.

Despite the disappointing homecoming football game loss on Saturday, CSH still showed excellent school pride. There are even rumors of a spring spirit week in the making.

Pajama Day



Swim Team Walks for Breast Cancer

By **Jacqueline Lefkowitz and Caitlin Yaccarino**

On October 16th, the Cold Spring Harbor varsity girls' swim team walked five miles at Jones Beach in order to raise awareness for breast cancer. The team participated in this event not only for team bonding, but also because they believe it is an important cause. Before the walk, the team raised \$220 for the American Cancer Society.

Ron Israeli, a plastic surgeon for breast cancer patients, is a major contributor to the cause. Mr. Israeli's efforts have raised

the most money toward this cause on Long Island and the ninth highest amount in the country. The company is a main sponsor of the walk each year. This year he had a tent at the walk where he, his co-workers, and the girls' varsity swim team handed out sweatshirts and wristbands to the cancer survivors.

The girls arrived at Jones Beach at seven in the morning to work at the tent and began walking at eight. They walked five miles together with a team banner depicting the team's name, the Lady Seahawks. The coaches felt

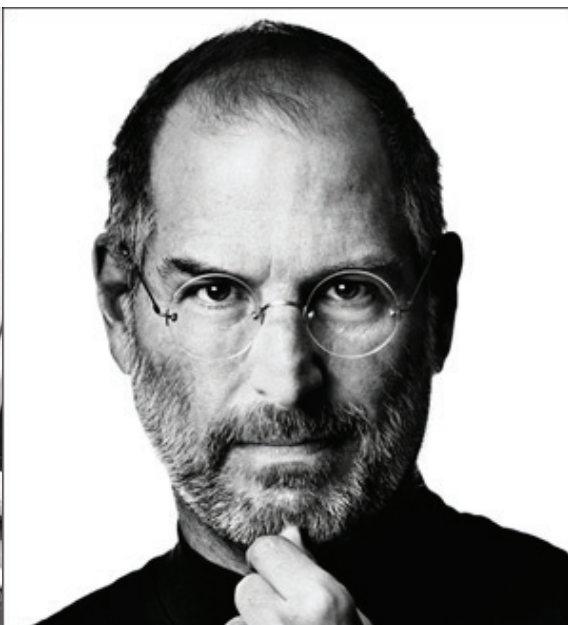
that this was a great way for the team to bond while also making a difference.

This walk takes place every year and has roughly 55,000 participants. The people who walk are either survivors, relatives of cancer patients or those who have died, and people who just want to help the cause. There were many other teams and groups of people other than the swim team that came to support the cause. Overall the event was a huge success and a lot of people were helped that morning.

Prep Day



Steve Jobs vs. Claude Shannon



By **Lizzy Libretti and Jane Blumin**

On October 5th, Steve Jobs passed away from complications with pancreatic cancer at 56 years old. Jobs is most well-known for being one of the co-founders of the \$255.18 billion company, Apple.

While working for Apple, Jobs revolutionized cell phones, MP3 players, and computers. He transformed the technology industry by creating groundbreaking devices, such as the iPod, iPhone, iPad, and many others. His death has brought immense attention to his incredible accomplishments. However, much of this attention truly belongs to a

man named Claude Shannon.

Claude Shannon practically gave birth to the computer industry, and paved the way for men like Jobs. In 1937, Shannon, who studied at both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan, produced his master's thesis. This work was the basis for modern computers, and is commonly referred to as the most important master's thesis of all time.

Shannon also created the 'Information Theory', which set the stage for all future digital devices. It was based on Shannon's idea to be able to store and communicate data digitally. He believed that this would lead to a

more reliable system of preserving information.

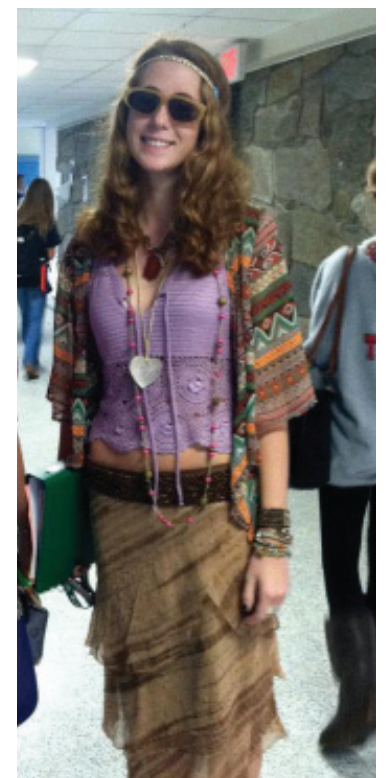
Burt Kosko of the University of Southern California writes "Shannon's theory was revolutionary because there was no real prior theory.... Shannon came up with new mathematical tools. Then he used these tools to answer questions no one before had ever asked. Shannon achieved something as primal as Newton had."

These achievements led too much of the technology which powers the devices we use today. Shannon's role in the Digital Revolution was crucial, and he deserves far more attention than he is currently receiving.

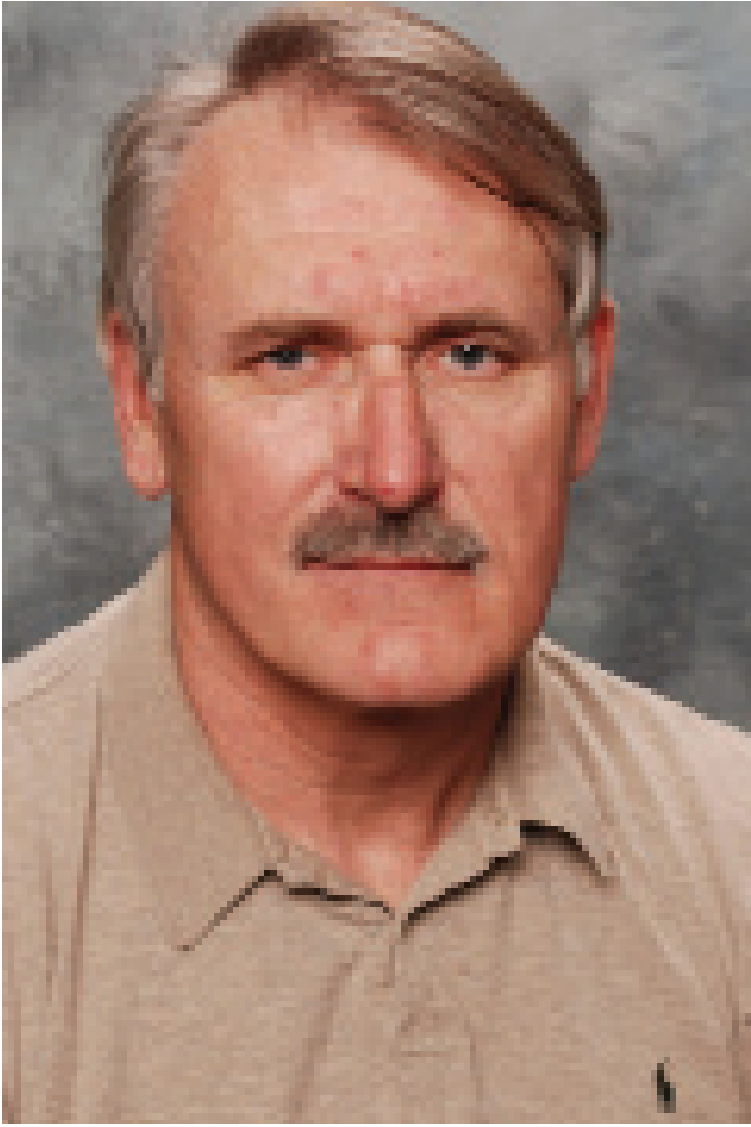
Neon Day



60's Day



Pryal and Justice: CSH Remembers a Great Mentor



By Christina Carmi and Jacqueline Lefkowitz

On October 30th, our community was pained with the loss of former English teacher, newspaper advisor, friend, and mentor, Mr. Jim Pryal. He passed away very unexpectedly due to a heart attack. Before Mr. Borland, Mr. Pryal was the advisor to the Harbor View. This, along with coaching, was

a major part of Mr. Pryal's career at Cold Spring Harbor. He retired as an English teacher at the end of the 2008-2009 school year.

Mr. Pryal was the type of teacher who many students admired because of his moral values, entertaining stories, and great teaching skills. Having been a teacher for thirty-eight years, he was very knowledgeable about life lessons and

inspired many students. Among faculty members, he was considered a fun personality, whom many enjoyed being around.

"He was a storyteller, a grammar textbook, a friend, a mentor, a big brother, a father, a grandfather. His sneezes were thunderous, his handshakes firm, his laugh hearty. It's true, he did like to talk, but he listened as well as anyone. In fact, twenty years later, he could probably recite your words back to you. He was a giant who never stepped on anyone. He had everyone's back and gave everyone a chance. Even when he may have been laughing at you, it felt like he was laughing with you. He was a lover, a fighter, and one of the noblest friends I'll ever have," said Mr. Miller.

As former students of Mr. Pryal, we were shocked by the news of his death. He taught us so much about how to be good, honest people in this world, and also shaped our knowledge of the English language. He was able to balance being funny in class, telling us good-hearted stories of occurrences in his life, and still fitting in his daily lessons. He was truly an unforgettable teacher, whose values will stick

with us for the rest of our lives.

Mr. Borland, who worked with him for many years, and took over the Harborview Paper after Mr. Pryal said, "I have never known anyone with such a consistent and reliable sense of justice. When I first started in Cold Spring Harbor, Mr. Pryal was very much a father figure to me and remained a mentor and friend as long as to many other teachers. He was a teacher and human being who cared deeply about others. He was a teacher with a uniquely acute sense of justice and unmatched knowledge base in the area of the English language, which he was very fond of putting to use in conversation."

The funeral was held at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs church in Centerport, and was attended by faculty members, former students, family, and friends of Mr. Pryal. After the very emotional service, Mr. Pryal's sister spoke about growing up with her brother. Her witty, humorous stories helped to ease the grief that was palpable amongst the attendees.

The Pryal family hosted a lunch at Nocero's in Northport at which several people got

to speak about the tremendous influence Mr. Pryal had on their lives. Among them, Mr. Tom Mahon, former science teacher and football coach who returned to his native Massachusetts area to become a state trooper, and two former Harborview editors and Cold Spring Harbor students. One went on to become an English teacher like Mr. Pryal, and the other a business professional. They shared many humorous stories of Mr. Pryal in class and about working with him on the Harborview newspaper.

Mr. Borland announced that he'll be playing a concert on November 11th to raise donations towards starting a scholarship fund in Mr. Pryal's memory. Mr. Borland said, "I learned more from Mr. Pryal in my time teaching with him at Cold Spring Harbor than I learned in any of my years in school".

Our community will miss Mr. Pryal very much, but his lessons will live on through his former students and co-workers. Senora Fristensky fittingly stated, "Mr. Pryal was, and always will be larger than life, and he leaves a legacy that will never be forgotten".

