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Inaugural Loretta & Gene Prisco Memorial Essay Contest Awardees

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"I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms are in the physical."

- Thomas Jefferson
1787

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Inaugural Mark Herman Memorial Picnic



Sunday, July 17, 2015
11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Celebrate Summer & the Memory of Mark Herman
at Our Picnic!

Willowbrook Park Barbecue Area

Driving Directions:

Richmond Avenue, turn east on Eton Place
Barbecue area is behind the carousel.



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S.I.D.A. President's Statement

June 2016

Where is the Brave Joseph N. Welch of Today?

“Until this moment, Senator, I think I have never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness. Fred Fisher is a young man who went to the [Harvard Law School](#) and came into my firm and is starting what looks to be a brilliant career with us. Little did I dream you could be so reckless and so cruel as to do an injury to that lad. It is true he is still with Hale and Dorr. It is true that he will continue to be with Hale and Dorr. It is, I regret to say, equally true that I fear he shall always bear a scar needlessly inflicted by you. If it were in my power to forgive you for your reckless cruelty I would do so. I like to think I am a gentleman, but your forgiveness will have to come from someone other than me. . . . Senator, may we not drop this? We know he belonged to the Lawyers Guild ... Let us not assassinate this lad further, Senator. You've done enough. **Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?**”

With these words, on June 9, 1954, Joseph N. Welch began the end of the McCarthy reign of terror and “communist” witch hunt, one of the most disgraceful periods of United States history. Welch was the chief counsel for the United States Army, while it was under investigation for Communist activities by Senator Joseph McCarthy’s Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. McCarthy made numerous unsubstantiated accusations of being “communists” against elected officials, journalists, members of the entertainment industry, destroying lives in the process. Until Mr. Welch stood up to him and spoke out, too many cowered in fear, lest they become the subject of McCarthy’s attacks themselves.

There have been other toxic demagogues in American history. Another example is George Wallace, a governor of Alabama and presidential candidate, who was known for his segregationist stance during the Civil Rights era, proudly proclaiming in his [1963 Inaugural Address](#) that he stood for “segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever”, and [standing in front of the entrance](#) of the University of Alabama in an attempt to stop the enrollment of black students. Wallace told his racist supporters in 1963 that “The President [[Kennedy](#)] wants us to surrender this state to [Martin Luther King](#) and his group of pro-communists who have instituted these demonstrations.”

Today, we have as the nominee of the Republican Party another such hate-mongering demagogue, Donald Trump, who plays to the fears and bigotries of the most ignorant segment of the American populace, stoking and encouraging hate towards immigrants, Muslims, women, and any number of scapegoats. Who among the leaders of the Republican Party will be the Joseph N. Welch of today, who will be brave enough to speak out and denounce his party’s nominee and standard bearer?

I thought someone like Senator John McCain might be the man who could play such a role, especially after Trump’s incendiary insults to the members of our armed forces who were prisoners of war! Trump said about Senator McCain, “He's not a war hero, . . . He's a war hero 'cause he was captured. I like people that weren't captured, OK?” And yet, Senator McCain surrendered the last shreds of his credibility, dignity and decency by **endorsing Trump**! Here on Staten Island, such Republicans as Vincent Ignizio, Rob Castorina and Joseph Borelli have endorsed Trump enthusiastically; Borelli is his spokesman and head of his campaign in this area. Republican Congressman Dan Donovan has said that he will campaign for Trump. Not an iota of shame or decency among them! Vincent Ignizio holds onto his position of CEO of Catholic

Charities of Staten Island, in spite of the words of Pope Francis, who said that, “A person who thinks only about building walls, wherever they may be, and not building bridges, is not Christian. This is not the gospel.” I wonder what Pope Francis would think about Ignizio’s endorsement of Trump?

So, where is he or she, the brave Republican party leader who will stand up and demonstrate the bravery of Joseph N. Welch, and denounce Trump for all the world to see?

- Joann Olbrich
President



May 2016 Minutes

General Meeting May 17, 2016

President Olbrich called the meeting to order at 8:02 p.m. David Jones made a motion to allow taping of the Question & Answer portion of the evening’s presentation “Shut Down Indian Point Now” and the motion carried. David Jones made a motion to accept April’s minutes as published in the newsletter. The motion carried.

Treasurer’s Report

Treasurer Bonnie Rothman reported the following balances:

4-25-16 \$9,357.66

5-17-16 \$9,462.66

Bonnie reported that there is actually \$1,738.80 in the account for the Prisco Essay Competition and \$1,500.00 has to stay in the account, so the balance less the amount for the essay competition is \$6,223.86.

Speakers

Susan Chew introduced the evening’s speakers, Catherine Skopic of Shut Down Indian Point Now and Alfred Meyer of Physician’s for Social Responsibility (P.S.R.). Alfred Meyer is a social activist who serves on the board of the directors of P.S.R.; he also chairs PSR’s Radiation and Health Committee and is a leader of the New York Center Chapter of P.S.R. He mentioned that he is active in New York networking P.S.R. with other groups and efforts regarding the ongoing nuclear disaster at Fukushima Dai-ichi in Japan, the United Nations response to Fukushima, and efforts to close the reactors at Indian Point in Buchanan New York. He explained that nuclear power is an audacious and thoughtless endeavor. He added that all exposure to radiation increases health risks and it's cumulative. The nuclear reactor at Indian Point regularly releases radioactivity and we risk a catastrophic meltdown.

Catherine Skopic has been a teacher for many years and an environmental artist. She has worked with many organizations through the years, including 350.org, New York City Friends of Clearwater, United for Action and is presently focused on the People’s Climate Movement – New York and Shut Down Indian Point Now. She mentioned that she got involved with this project because she cares for creation. Ms. Skopic spoke about the many dangers of the Indian Point Power Plant and the need to close it down. She feels we need to spend tax dollars for

renewable safe energy. Ms. Skopic urged S.I.D.A. members to sign the New York City Resolution Int. 0694-2015 to close Indian Point and to contact New York City Council members to ask them to sign on as well. Ms. Skopic distributed letters to send to Mayor DeBlasio, Governor Cuomo and US Senator Schumer. She mentioned that Councilwoman Rose has already signed on to the legislation. Ms. Skopic announced that on May 31, there will be a series of hearings at 90 Church Street and members can submit comments on line for the Clean Energy Standard. Bryan Ellicott told members that he will send them the link. Ms. Skopic also mentioned that on July 24 there will be a March for Clean Energy Revolution in Philadelphia. Food and Water Watch will be providing buses and she urged members to attend. After the informative presentation, the speakers took questions from many members.

Verizon Worker's Update

Raymond Blanche and Christine Cannavale from C.W.A. 1102 provided members with an update on the Verizon Worker's strike which was in its 35th day. They mentioned that they didn't get any feedback from the most recent talks. They thanked members for their continued support. They spoke about different ways that the community can help the striking workers. They also invited members to attend The Family and Kids Rally scheduled for May 21 at 12 noon. Members were encouraged to write letters to the Staten Island Advance and their local politicians. A hat was passed to raise money to help the workers.

Executive Secretary's Report

Executive Secretary Dennis Brown mentioned that the minutes from last month need to be corrected to reflect that Clara Ogburn is chairing the Human Rights Committee which was in his report last month. He also said that he supports the Verizon workers. Dennis urged members to help out with Richard Reichard's campaign for Congress. He mentioned that a fundraiser sponsored by all the Staten Island Democratic Clubs is being planned. Dennis thanked Sally and David Jones for hosting a great kickoff fundraiser for Richard. Sally encouraged members to host small fundraisers at their homes and offered to help anyone interested. Dennis said he is trying to re-invigorate the elections committee. He also spoke about the spirit of Mark Herman, winning elections and not losing the gains made in the last 50 years. He encouraged members to keep working to get the issues out.

Rich Reichard Campaign

Roy Moskowitz announced that Rich needs volunteers to help with his campaign and he urged members to sign the volunteer list. He also announced that a Press Conference is scheduled for May 25 tentatively between 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. outside the Board of Elections headquarters in Clifton and he urged members to attend.

Roy also told members that he has lawn signs with him and he urged members to take them and was also looking for volunteers to drop them off as well. He also mentioned that he has T-shirts available for anyone that is running in the Memorial Day Run. Roy told members that he was looking for people to make phone calls to volunteers, help with lit drops, print 1,000 copies of a letter from their own printer.

Roy sent volunteer list around the room and urged members to sign up to help.

Social Secretary's Report

Social Secretary Bryan Ellicott announced that the Inaugural Annual Memorial Mark Herman Picnic will be held on July 17 from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at Willowbrook Park. The annual dinner is scheduled for September 29 at the Crystal Room. He encouraged members to use the on-line form he created to send in suggestions for honorees.

Bryan also urged members to email him if they have any email changes at clubinfosidems.org. Bryan said he will continue to using social media to keep members informed. President Olbrich thanked Bryan for all his hard work.

Vice President's Report

Vice President Bobby Digi presented highlights from the recent Executive Committee meeting. He also spoke to members about the flyer he distributed. He mentioned that he is partnering with PSCH human services agency who want to build affordable housing at 357 Targee Street for seniors and 25 -30% of the population will be mentally disabled. He said that there is information that has been circulated that has people very upset about this. Bobby wants to inform people about the proposal so they can make their own decisions and not ones based on the rhetoric out there. Bobby said he is urging members as part of a progressive organization that projects like this can be good for the community. He explained that high functioning mentally disabled adults just want to stay in their communities. He feels it's a viable project because its supportive housing and they plan to hire from the community.

President Olbrich said she will let members know more details about the joined fundraiser planned for June 12. She also announced that county will be holding a convention on May 18 at the Crystal Room.

Prisco Essay Competition

Committee Chair Susan Chew announced that the next committee meeting will be held on May 19 at her home. She reported that the winners have been chosen and the committee plans to decide on when to notify them. Susan also announced that she collected \$85 from the evenings 50/50.

Issues Committee

Committee Chair Robert Holst announced the Issues Committee will be meeting on May 25 at 2:00 p.m. at Phil Jonas's home to review his paper on Climate Change.

Steve Schwall thanked everyone who attended the recent DORC dinner. Cindy Lowney announced that \$87 was raised by the members for the Verizon workers. The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 pm

Respectfully submitted
Marie Dwyer
Corresponding &
Recording Secretary


Loretta & Gene Prisco Memorial Essay Contest

The awardees of the inaugural Loretta and Gene Prisco Memorial Essay Competition will be the topic of our June 21 General Membership Meeting. Here is an introduction by the Committee Chair Susan Chew, a copy of the letter sent to principals, and of course the winning essays.

Statement by Committee Chair

The Staten Island Democratic Association Loretta and Gene Prisco Memorial Essay Competition Committee is proud to award a certificate and a monetary prize to the following winners of this, our inaugural essay competition. We appreciate the hard work and effort these students made, writing their essays at the same time their schools were preparing them for state exams. The efforts of all those who submitted essays went above and beyond the normal school work expected. Loretta and Gene, who spent their lives trying to enhance the education of their students would be very proud of all the entrants for that extra effort.

Congratulations!

- Susan Chew



March 1, 2016

Dear Principal:

In honor of our dear friends, former public school educators and fellow Staten Island Democratic Association members, SIDA is conducting the Loretta & Gene Prisco Memorial Essay Competition. This year's essay title is: My Favorite Subject: How Will This Subject Help Me Reach My Life's Goals.

This competition is open to ALL 6th, 7th and 8th graders attending Staten Island Public Schools.

Please see the attached flyer for all criteria for this competition.

We look forward to receiving your students' essays.

Sincerely,

Susan Chew

Committee Chair

Jordan Ansumana

My favorite subject is computers. Computers are my favorite subject because I'm fascinated about technology, and I'm psyched for the future of technology. I find computers class easy for me. I get high grades in computers. I excel in computers whereas the other students struggle and moan when I know this work will help my future. That's the bigger picture, your future. Where do you see yourself in ten years? A model, actor/actress, professional athlete, internet celebrity, educator, entrepreneur. Well you aren't going to be that if you don't determine what your favorite subject you excel at.

Computers will assist me to reach my life goals because I aspire to do something with computers when I grow up. I'm quite not sure yet what I want to do in computers, but I'll find something because I don't perceive myself doing anything else that doesn't pertain to something I didn't feel passionate about. The days when I'm at computers class I learn something new and different. I'm learning how to utilize Microsoft Excel. It is used in the workplace as it builds great charts for work presentations, helps scheduling, basic accounting, product sales, and return on investment. Microsoft Word is also used in the workplace as it is used for Image Editing and Desktop Publishing. I'm working myself constantly just to be the best in my class and so I can be prepared for my life goals.

In this mechanical world where life has become so complex, the utilization of computers is becoming more and more prominent. It is utilized to accumulate data and cull from it an answer to our questions. It can be made to provide an answer to the particular type of data that we require. A computer can do calculations and figure work on an astronomically immense scale. The greatest drawback of computers is that they cannot do thinking work. All the thinking has to be done by human beings and entered into it. You only get out what you put in smart as the person using it. Computers have established an astounding revolution in life around the present day world. Computers have become indispensable so they have become an essential as everyday life for itself indispensability.

Computers are taking over the world, and it's just getting started. Computers help everybody with anything like shopping, job searching, research, news, sports, entertainment, drama, video games, and just about everything in the world. Computers are a help to world and society.

That is why computers will help me reach my life goals.

Netheli Kuruwita

Life goals can make a path for you on what you want to do in your life. These goals can range from living a healthy life or making your own business. My life goal is to become an engineer. To do this, I must attend a great high school and college. But I can't achieve this goal by myself.

School can be an important factor in succeeding in your life goal. The school I want to attend is Staten Island Tech. If becoming an engineer is what I want, then I should focus mainly on math and science. Tech High School specializes in STEM, science, technology, engineering, and math. Technology and engineering seem to have caught my interest. These two topics can help me become a mechanical engineer. Building and making blueprints a reality is astounding to me. I can learn and improve my skills with computers and create new designs. Math is also a big part of engineering. Most engineers deal with real life geometry, with circles, squares, and rectangles. Knowing the formulas for these shapes can help you decide how big or small you want your design to be.

Science can also help with engineering, in a way. In this subject we learn how to gather data and analyze charts. Blueprints, which are used in being an engineer, are sketches of the designs

we make. We must interpret and comprehend them, using the skills we already know. This can provide you with a good start on creating your design.

Engineering would not just be a stable profession for me. It would give me a chance to help society by doing good professional work and by learning to innovate and try new techniques as new building materials, plastics and alloys, are invented. Learning all this can help make my profession more skillful.

I want to be a creative person who leaves the world better than how I found it. This is just a goal for me right now. With study and hard work, I can make it a reality.

Thomas A. Boyer

My favorite subject in school is social studies. This is important because social studies teaches me many things that will help me become an artist and publisher of manga (Japanese comics). I like many aspects of social studies. My two favorite things are writing biographies of people like Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and how they explore Louisiana and Vasco da Gama who sailed from Portugal to India directly, and studying the American Revolution, which was interesting because a small nation was able to overthrow one of the most powerful nations then.

I prefer the American Revolution, my favorite figure being Benjamin Franklin. I think he was unique. For example, he was an inventor. Some of his inventions include bifocals, lightning rods, and the Franklin stove. He also recommended that the symbol of the United States should be a turkey and said that the United States Constitution gave Americans “a republic, if you can keep it.” This shows he could make points with his jokes. At the same time, he was a political hero because he had the experience to rewrite Thomas Jefferson’s first draft of the Declaration of Independence. During the fighting, he was a diplomat who succeeded in getting the French to support the patriots, which helped win the war. This shows he could be very persuasive and intelligent.

It’s good to know about social studies because it tells you about the history of a country, its people who live in it, and it tells you about politics and how decisions are made. It will help me because I want to be able to draw and publish manga, and manga can be about different cultures. It is also not limited to Japanese characters and settings. For example, one of the most popular manga series, *One Piece*, is set during pirate times in a fictional place and not the traditional Caribbean. There are science-fiction mangas, fantasy mangas, realistic fiction mangas, romantic mangas, horror mangas – and more. In order to write manga you need to know about different cultures, which social studies teaches. If there were a manga character based on Benjamin Franklin, that character would be very fascinating. I can imagine him making inventions that would fail, providing some comic relief, as well as inventions that would succeed dramatically. He could be a serious thinker who makes points with his jokes, and he could harness the power of lightning. This would make him an exciting character to read and write about.

Some people say that manga is full of clichés and superpowers. Knowing social studies will help me avoid those flaws because it teaches about people and cultures, which will keep any story I will create fresh.

Suyee Htun

My favorite subject is math. Math is my favorite subject for several reasons. One: math is fun, and it is interesting to see what everyday tasks math can be used for that we might not have realized before. Two: Math is needed for a lot of things that we need later in our lives. Three:

math is needed for all jobs, a store clerk or a teacher needs to use math in their jobs. Math will help me reach my life's goals in several ways.

I want to be an eye doctor or optometrist when I grow up. Math is needed to be an optometrist. For example, optometrists need to decide what prescriptions you need by using fractions, which are part of math. To determine the prescription, optometrists use many different formulas, then they need to deal with money, like all jobs do. Optometrists need to keep track of expenses; they have to keep track of ordering equipment or medications. Optometrists also need to keep track of time and numbers. Optometrists need to keep track of the number of patients they have and the appointments. Furthermore, optometrists need math to check if patients have a certain type of disease. Math is also used to identify sight lines and vision angles during an eye exam. Optometrists also need math to monitor a patient's changes in their eyes. To add on, basic geometry and trigonometry is needed too. You also need to learn about calculus and linear algebra.

Math is needed a lot if I want to reach my life's goals. Math is for many other jobs, not just optometry, as I have stated before. Although I want to use my favorite subject, math, for my later in life potential job, optometry.

Daniel Gorelik

One of my favorite subjects in school is physical education. Since physical education can be very enjoyable, it can be easy to forget that it is very important and can be helpful for our futures. Physical education helps me work on focusing and self-discipline. These skills will help me reach the goal of becoming more independent so that I can complete my responsibilities and choose to participate in more school activities. Physical education also helps me maintain my health and fitness, which will help me reach my goal of staying physically active so that I can join a sports team in the future.

One goal that physical education is helping me reach is becoming more physically active and healthy and join a sports team. During gym we go outside and play sports in the sun. This provides us with Vitamin D, which is very important for our bodies and prevents us from getting sick. Spending time outside therefore prevents kids from missing school. Being active and gaining these vitamins helps me focus later in the school day, when we are sitting indoors and learning as well as when we complete homework. Participating in physical activity is also necessary for fitness. Physical education class also teaches us the rules of different sports. It also teaches us to work together and communicate with each other. These skills are necessary to join any team.

Another goal that physical education is helping me with is improving my self-discipline and ability to focus. I also get to practice these skills outside of gym. I also work on these abilities in my mixed martial arts school, Tiger Schulman. In both physical education class and in my martial arts class we have to do things we are told or gestured and immediately respond. For instance, when my gym teachers Mr. Semey and Mr. Berkins blow the whistle in class, we all have to "take the knee." In M.M. A. (mixed martial arts) we have to listen to what our Sensai tell us and show respect. Another way that physical education helps teach discipline is by helping us understand what it means to be a team. If someone does something wrong or does not show respect towards others, we learn that it affects the entire team.

In conclusion, physical education is an important subject that is helping me reach many of my goals. It is helping me improve my health, focus, and practice self-discipline. These skills are necessary in order to be able to join a sports team, stay active, and become more independent at

home and in school. I hope to continue practicing and working on these abilities in I.S. 2 and in my high school.

Tharvshi Desilva

I stood before the towering shelf in every nook and cranny with books. I scanned each spine, none of which sparked my interest until I reached one labeled *Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief*. I pulled out the book and examined the cover. My interest was sparked by the New York City skyline, the mysterious storm brewing, and the striking trident. In 20 minutes I had read a quarter of the book. In a month I had started the third book! The series was one grand adventure, it inspired me to write my own stories. My ELA [English Language Arts] class became the birthplace of my writing.

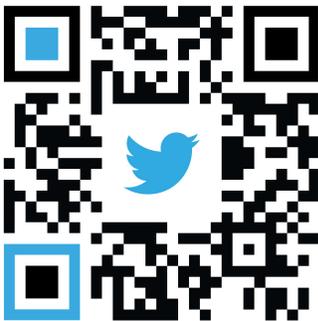
ELA class is my treasure chest. It is where I find the jewels of my stories. ELA provides me with little maps that lead me to the discovery of wonderful skills, breathtaking techniques, and strengths. In ELA I'm able to test skills like italics. I'm able to use techniques like imagery, different genres, etc. ELA opened my eyes to a world I could only reach through writing. As I continue to grow, I realize that I have both many strengths and weaknesses. Reading turns out to be a very strong strength of mine. When I read, I brainstorm my own stories. Sometimes if a book ends with a cliff hanger I would continue it, and I let my imagination run wild.

In the words of Buzz Lightyear my ELA class takes me "to infinity and beyond." ELA serves as my very own spaceship, in it I travel through the words of authors, exploring their worlds, and I discover the cosmos of writing. I'll use my findings to write my very own book, so next time you visit Barnes & Noble, and you are checking out every aisle, keep an eye out for it.



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South Shore Democratic Club Drug Epidemics Symposium

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Symposium on Drug Epidemics

PUSHBACK AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

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Panelists

Mike Squeglia - CASAC Professor at CSI and works at South Beach Addiction Treatment Center

Luke Nasta, Executive Director, Camelot of Staten Island Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Program

Missy Foresight - Parent of a child in recovery who is in the process of obtaining Her CASAC license

Natalie DiRocco - Representative from Tackling Youth Substance Abuse

MODERATOR: Liza Schatzman, CASAC

Date and Location

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