

Volume XXVI No. 24 Hometown Newspaper for Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, Glen Head, Glenwood, Locust Valley and Brookville Week of 2/23/17 75¢

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Senior Center celebrates Black History Month through the gift of music

By **Nakeem Grant**

ngrant@liherald.com

Senior citizens rejoiced and celebrated at the Glen Cove Senior Center as they honored Black History Month with guest musicians Emilie Surtees and Wayne Holmes on Feb. 15. Surtees and Holmes performed classic jazz, hits from Motown, and gospel music as the audience sang along and danced throughout the afternoon.

“The atmosphere was electric,” said Jenny Weiss, the activity coordinator at the senior center. “The crowd was on fire because Emilie and Wayne made the music come to life and I really enjoyed it.”

Sylvia Tierney, of Glen Cove, was elated during the entire performance. She said that events like this teach her to be “old with a young heart.”

“It’s so wonderful to here and be with people that are from another culture and to learn about their history,” Tierney said. “This is saving my life and it’s making my spirit soar. I appreciate the celebration of life and the beautiful entertainers.”

Pictures of notable African-Americans



Photo by Ryan Hedlund

(Continued on page 2)

Members of the Glen Cove Senior Center waved their hands, danced, and sang along with Emilie Surtees during a show that she performed with Wayne Holmes to honor Black History Month.

North Shore Board of Education announces new superintendent



Photo by Shelly Newman

Future superintendent Dr. Peter Giarrizzo, right, was overwhelmed by the number of community members who turned out for the North Shore Central School District Board meeting.

By **Nakeem Grant**

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The North Shore Central School District Board of Education surprised residents at their board meeting on Feb. 15 when they introduced Dr. Peter Giarrizzo the district’s new superintendent. Giarrizzo received a warm welcome from board members and residents. He said he was overwhelmed and “pleasantly surprised” by the positive reactions.

“It was really nice to see everyone come out,” Giarrizzo said. “They didn’t really know what was happening tonight yet they came so that really speaks to the community

value of the partnership between the school and the parents.”

Giarrizzo is the superintendent of Pelham Public Schools. Board president Antoinette Labbate stated that the decision to hire Giarrizzo was unanimous. She added that the board was impressed by Giarrizzo’s effective decision-making and “dedication to the art of teaching, special education, and learning for all.”

“He has a careful eye for the future, our finances, and the ever-changing landscape of public education, while always considering himself as a teacher first and foremost,”

(Continued on page 2)

North Shore Board of Education announces new superintendent

(Continued from page 1)

Labbate said in a statement.

The board believed it was necessary to share the news right away rather than wait until their next meeting on March 9. This way, he could meet his contractual obligations to his current district and begin his work at North Shore in August. Giarrizzo stated that during the interview process, it was very clear to him that he and the board had a "common lens to look through" especially when they discussed the way that students should be learning.

"It's really affirming to know that they're supportive of my work and the things that I've done in my former district," he said. "We've worked really hard to expand opportunities for all kids and I really look forward to bringing that work here."

The board also recognized Dr. Ed Melnick, the current superintendent who is retiring at the end of the school year, for his years of service. He thanked them for their kind words and the amount of time they spent in finding the best candidate for his position.

"Knowing of the effort we put in, I could not think of leaving the district in more capable hands," Melnick said.

The board thoroughly analyzed each candidate and formulated a "superintendent profile" which listed the qualities they were looking for from their next superintendent. The list was created with extensive, detailed input from several members of the school district that included faculty, staff, parents, students, and community groups. They also worked with search consultants Dr. Michael Kuchar and Dr. Frank Auriemma from Leadership Advantage, a search firm, to nar-

row down their list of potential superintendents.

Deidre Cerrito, co-president of the Special Education Parent-Teachers Association, welcomed Giarrizzo and thanked the board of education for their efforts.

"SEPTA and I look forward to working with Dr. Giarrizzo to help him continue to develop the vision of our school system where everyone matters, everyone cares, and everyone learns," Cerrito said. "We're excited about working with him to collaborate and move forward in promoting growth and success for our school district."

Labbate said that Giarrizzo would serve a three-year term beginning in August prior to the start of the 2017-2018 school year. The board plans to have a more formal meet and greet for Giarrizzo in the near future. He admitted that he is both excited and anxious, and that it will be a busy six months as he transitions from one school district to the next. However, he and the board are confident that this will be a smooth transition.



Photo by Shelly Newman

North Shore Central School board president Antoinette Labatte, left, welcomed Dr. Peter Giarrizzo, right, as their new superintendent.

Celebrating Black History Month through the gift of music

(Continued from page 1)

such as Al Sharpton, Oprah Winfrey, Rosa Parks and Jackie Robinson were placed around the senior center to show respect for their contributions. Surtees stopped her performance midway through to share African history before slavery. She also spoke about some of the lesser-known African-American inventors.

"African people who originated from West Africa and the Sahara were sailing, trading and living all over the Pacific Coast," Surtees said. "This was many years before Christopher Columbus was ever born."

The audience applauded Surtees for taking a few moments to speak about black history, rather than performing the entire time. Weiss said her presentation was "enlightening" because it gave the audience a deeper understanding of black history. "Typically, people don't go back as far and tell us about African-American creators and inventors," Weiss said. "She fleshed out a big picture rather than a small picture which people usually do."

Surtees stated she and Holmes do several performances like this each year to spread the joy and happiness she experiences for every person who attends their shows. "Wayne and I do it because we love it,"

Surtees said. "We love bringing everybody together no matter what walk of life they're from. We can all share music. It's a unifying force and it's never too late to learn."

Holmes added that he appreciates that this country designated a month where people can pay more attention to black history. Their performance at the senior center was no different from their other shows, he reasoned, as they always try to pay homage to their African-American culture.

"Every time we go out there, we're representing our heritage," Holmes said. "We have a ball everywhere we go and we expect nothing less. We do this all the time but to have a month designated to black history, it's all good."

Weiss said that the Glen Cove Senior Center holds several events over the course of the year. With every event, she her goal is to promote unity for each member of the center with the hope they will carry it forward into the community.

"This is a germ that spreads out so that each person takes that little seed to make this grow," Weiss said. "Instead of being separate, we all work together and that's what I think is the most important point to take away."

Glen Cove School District proposes instructional budget for next year

By Lissa Harris

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The Glen Cove School District announced that they are proposing to spend almost \$25 million on teachers' salaries for the 2017-18 school year. That's a 3.5 percent increase from last year's budget.

Dr. Maria Rianna, the superintendent at Glen Cove, presented information regarding the 2017-18 district budget at the Feb. 13 Board of Education meeting. It was the third workshop that the district has presented and focused on money spent on instructional salaries and program components as well as money that the district receives from Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOTS).

Victoria Galante, assistant superintendent for business and finance, presented a short slide show that highlighted where the district spends most of its budget dollars. The largest component of the budget comes from teachers' salaries; therefore most of the district's line-item increases come from teacher salary increases. "Total teacher's salaries will increase by \$831,633," Galante explained, adding that this increase is largely due to renegotiated teachers' contract terms for the 2017-18 school year.

Galante also explained that an additional \$1 million would be targeted for special education teaching. The district has seen an increase in the number of special education students and anticipates that number will continue to rise in the next budget year. Occupational Education spending will go down by more than \$40,000 for next year due to a decrease in Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) programs. "Although we have 110 students in the GED program, we are not anticipating an increase in BOCES staff," Galante said. "We pay BOCES by the staff involved not by the student."

The amount of money that the district spends on library services is projected to go down because the district is not using BOCES for as many library programs as they have in the past.

Guidance expenditures will increase by \$1 million due to anticipated hiring of an additional guidance counselor in the high school. A presentation was given last month in which it was determined that the district's counselors had an unmanageable caseload of students to service. It was at that time that the Guidance Department requested an additional guidance counselor for the high school.

Total instructional costs are projected at approximately \$47 million in 2017-18, which is about half of the district's entire budget.

PILOTS

Payments in Lieu of Taxes are payments the district receives instead of taxes from nine Glen Cove properties, including the Garvies Point project. These properties will make a payment to the school district to compensate for some or all of the tax revenue that the school loses because the properties are excluded from paying property taxes. Total PILOT payments to the district for the 2017-18 school year will be \$3.2 million, up from \$2.8 million last year.

Galante also informed the board that the district has set their maximum allowable tax levy, the amount that the district can increase school taxes, at 1.4 percent.

Amy Franklin, the board president, thanked both Galante and Rianna. "I'd like to point out that the handouts tonight included the last four years budgets and actual [spending]," Franklin said. "It's helpful so we can see trends in the budget."

By the Numbers...

Teaching - Regular School	24,967,464
Teaching - Special Ed.	14,377,332
Occupational Education	943,449
Teaching - Special Schools	337,000
Library	522,457
EducationalTV	35,950
Computer Assisted Inst.	1,695,312
Attendance	99,562
Guidance	1,047,223
Health Services	956,313
Psych. Services	687,324
Social Work	369,514
Co-curricular	159,150
Interscholastic Athletics	790,800



Hometown Newspaper for Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, Glen Head, Glenwood, Locust Valley and Brookville

Big changes ahead for the Gazette

TO OUR LOYAL READERS:

Over the next few weeks, you're going to see big changes at the Gold Coast Gazette. Here's what to expect.

What's happening?

In place of the Gazette, there will be two new papers covering the communities currently served by the paper. The Glen Cove Herald Gazette will cover the City of Glen Cove, and the Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette will cover all the communities in the North Shore school district.

Why are these changes being made?

As you may know, the Gazette was recently purchased by Richner Communications, which publishes papers in many other communities in Nassau County. Our papers are known for in-depth coverage of local government, schools and sports, along with lively coverage of the arts and the people and places that make each community unique.

While the neighboring communities have much in common, they have very different personalities, and having two papers will allow us to focus on the issues that are important to each. Of course, when stories impact both communities, they will appear in both papers.

Why change the name?

Two reasons: First, we think the name should reflect the community the paper covers. "Gold Coast" is evocative of a bygone era, but it's not specific to any town, and these papers will be very focused on the towns they cover. Second, we've added Herald to the title to reflect the fact that the new papers are now part of the 18-paper Herald Community Newspapers group.

Which paper will I receive?

You will receive the paper for the community in which you live, based on your ZIP code. If you would prefer to receive the other edition of the Herald-Gazette, or both papers, you can contact us at (516) 569-4000, ext. 7 and let us know.

We hope you like the changes.

We value your feedback, both positive (we hope) and negative. And we look forward to telling the stories that are important to you, so let us know if you think there's something we should be writing about. You can contact editor Laura Lane at LLane@LIHerald.com with tips and story ideas.

If you'd like to advertise your business in the new papers you can contact Scott Evans, SEvans@LIHerald.com. Our introductory mailings will reach every home in both communities at special intro rates.

Thank you... for being a Gold Coast Gazette reader over the years. We look forward to informing, entertaining and delighting you in the future.



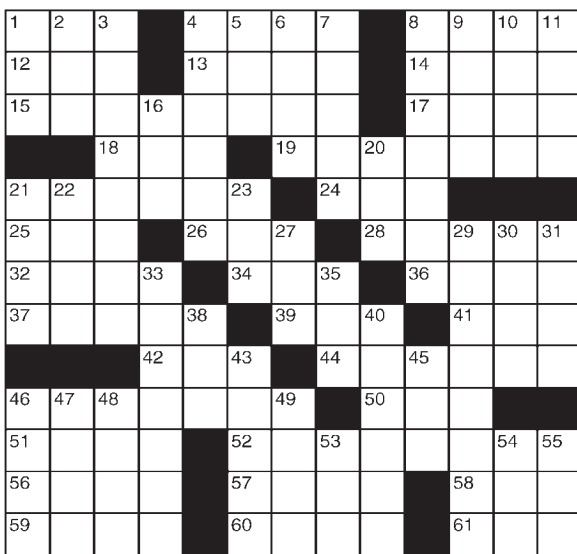
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tavern
4 Tosses in
8 Slays, "Sopranos" style
12 Altar affirmative
13 Voice in an iPhone
14 Law office aide, for short
15 "Sinkers"
17 Caspian feeder
18 Teut.
19 Financial rescue
21 Decapitate
24 Fish eggs
25 Greek vowel
26 Coffee holder
28 Family member



- 59 Start a garden
60 — Stanley Gardner
61 Wildebeest
- DOWN**
- 1 Auction
2 Commotion
3 Fiber
4 Religious retreat
5 Cacophony
6 Defeat soundly
7 Shankar's instrument
8 Rich
9 Gambling game
- 10 Herr's wife
11 Shaker contents
16 "Golly!"
20 Debtor's letters
21 Ice mass
22 List-ending abbr.
23 Fix the soundtrack
27 Deity
29 Cold symptom
30 Misplace
31 Stretches (out)
33 Showed disdain
35 Two, in
- Tijuana
38 Butterfly catcher
40 Feels pins and needles
43 Workshop machine
45 Ordinal suffix
46 Troubles
47 Not working
48 American Beauty, e.g.
49 Rain hard
53 Web address
54 A billion years
55 Disco fan on "The Simpsons"

Answers on page 9

Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

Dear Great Book Guru,

While celebrating Presidents' Week with friends and family, a group of us decided to form a book club that will focus on works new and old which might help us to understand the present political climate. Do you have any suggestions?

Looking for Political Enlightenment

Dear Looking for Political Enlightenment,

My book group just finished reading "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury. Since many of us had read the novel in high school, we returned to it with some hesitation, fearing it would seem dated and simplistic. On the contrary, we were amazed at how eerily prescient this 1953 novel proved to be with its descriptions of homes flanked by walls of flat screen TVs, seashell ear pieces replicating iPhone ear-buds, a numbing fascination with "reality" based entertainment, and an anti-intellectual populist government.

We quickly became part of Guy Montag's world — somewhere in the United States, somewhere in the future, somewhere none of us would want to be — but also strangely familiar. Montag is a fireman whose job it is to burn books. Why? Because the government had determined reading made people think and thinking made them unhappy. The happiness of all citizens was purported to be its ultimate goal so all books had to be destroyed. When Montag notices the malaise and mindlessness of those around him, he rebels with horrific results. My original reading had focused simply on the censorship aspects of book burning but this time around, I saw Bradbury's condemnation of so much more of our society's ills — coupled with the frightening realization that we are all amusing ourselves to death. Highly recommended!



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Photo by Elisa Dragotto

Senior guard Chris Coalmon scoring two of his game-high 16 points for the Crusaders in a win against Brooklyn Law and Tech's Jets.

Different style, same results

LuHi maintains success on the court

By **Wakeem Grant**

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With a record of 20-3, Long Island Lutheran High School's varsity boys' basketball team had another outstanding regular season. They capped off their season with a commanding victory over Brooklyn Law and Tech, 78-37 and once again proved that they are one of the elite high school teams in Nassau County. However, head coach John Buck said he had to make a few adjustments to his team's style of play to continue their success.

Buck stated that setting up the offense was a bit of a challenge for his team this season after one of his top players graduated last year. Devonte Green, younger brother of NBA shooting guard, Danny Green, led the Crusaders in scoring with 20.3 points per game. This season, Buck's team had multiple players contribute offensively.

"This year we have four guys averaging around 13 points per game," Buck said. Seniors Donatas Kupsas, Brandon Jacobs, Chris Coalmon, and sophomore Essam Mostafa are the team's leading scorers. Buck explained that he had to play at a slower, structured pace based on his team's skill-set and experience.

"We had to run a lot of set plays, which is unlike how I normally like to play," he said. "I like to let them get up and down the court but this year we had to kind of structure the offense a little bit more."

As a result, Buck placed more emphasis on his team's defense. Utilizing the strength of his frontcourt players, he believed that his team could eliminate easy baskets near the hoop for opposing teams.

"Having a strong frontcourt has allowed us to protect the rim, rebound pretty well and keep our opponents out of the paint," Buck said.

The team showcased strong defense when they traveled to Florida to compete in the Holiday Classic of the Palm Beaches, a national tournament featuring teams from the east coast. They won their championship game against the host school William T. Dwyer High School by a score of 56-25

in one of their best defensive games of the season.

"We played really well and we probably played our best basketball of the season down there," Buck said. "To win a national tournament was really exciting for us." One thing that hasn't changed for the Crusaders is their toughness. Buck held an intense practice a day before their final regular season game. Throughout their practice, Buck repeated, "Tough guys finish plays and weak guys don't."

"We have a beautiful campus here on the North Shore of Long Island," Buck said. "I think I'm naïve if I don't state that it's sometimes easy to get a little soft. We have to stay on our guys all the time about being aggressive, being tough, and maintaining that mentality."

The Crusaders currently play in the New York State Association of Independent Schools Athletic Association. Based on the scheduling of games, Buck's team, along with several other independent schools, won't compete in the New York State Federation Tournament of Champions until the end of March. This leaves a large gap between the regular season and the playoffs. The Crusaders decided to host their own tournament, the LuHi Postseason Invitational, to fill this gap and continue to compete.

"We're allowed 23 regular season games and in addition to the federation, we're allowed to play in a postseason tournament," Buck said. "It's great to have more games at this point in the year so we're not just competing against ourselves."

The Crusaders are hosting their third annual invitational on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25 featuring some of the best high school teams in New York. Buck wants his team to stay focused during their invitational so that they can carry that momentum into the federation tournament.

"We want to play really hard, defend at a high level, and be as fluent as possible on offense," Buck said. "We don't want to come out flat and wait for four weeks. We would like to get some good, positive energy in our month of preparation for the federation."

Black History is more than just a month at Finley

By Lissa Harris

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“Black History is American History,” says filmmaker Shukree Hassan Tilghman. Her documentary was shown to Meredith Murolo and Danielle Treder’s 8th grade social studies classes at Finley Middle School. Afterwards Tracy Garrison-Feinberg, director of Claire Friedlander Education Institute at the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County asked students: “Should there be a Black History Month?” The social studies teachers teamed up with Garrison-Feinberg at the behest of Finley’s principal, Nelson Iocolano. “We’re excited to work with the Holocaust Center,” said Iocolano, with pride. “We didn’t take enough advantage of their programs before.”

When Iocolano started working at the school in 2012, he reached out to Garrison-Feinberg to talk about bringing some of the center’s programs to the school. He then connected Garrison-Feinberg with Murolo and Treder. “These teachers worked really hard to make connections between the African-American experience with the Holocaust,” Iocolano continued. “And to connect to what’s going on today too.”

The program used the documentary “Should Black History Be: More than a Month” to explore how different cultures are acknowledged in the study of American History and throughout American culture. The students spent one class period over the course of two days to talk about how different cultures — in particular African-American culture — have shaped American culture.



Photo by Lissa Harris

Gabrielle Goodyear, 13, helped to create the tolerance tree.

“My students always assumed that I would stop everything in February and just focus on African-Americans,” Garrison-Feinberg said. “I always told them that if I was doing my job we would be studying Black contributions all year long.”

On the first day of the workshop, students explored their personal origins and ethnicities. They also read and discussed George Ella Lyon’s poem, “Where I’m From,” and

then wrote their own poems about where they come from. Murolo said their homework assignment was to interview a relative at home and to discover the origin of their name. “My name means ‘God is satisfaction,’” said 8th grader Lisbeth Hernandez, giggling. Her friends around her giggled too. Skye Schenck, 13, said, “I learned that different people’s names mean different things and have different origins.”

Day two was all about inspiration. Students chose a quote from a famous African-American in history. Kyle Jackson, 13, chose a quote by Susan L. Taylor who was the editor-in-chief at Essence magazine during the 80s and 90s. “I chose that quote because it reminded me of how important it is to believe in yourself,” Jackson said.

The students wrote their quote selections on a paper cutout of their traced hands and glued them all to a cardboard tree, created by art teachers Michele McLoughlin and Torie Zimmerman.

Both Ariana Garcia and Deanna Jimenez said they have experienced racism and it made them want to learn and teach others about respect and equality for all people.

“Without Black history we wouldn’t be who we are now,” said Garcia.

“We’re all equal, we’re not much different and we should all be treated with respect.” Jimenez said, adding that her experiences with racism made her both “mad and sad.” She said that she plans to study to be a criminal lawyer when she gets older.

So what was the answer to Garrison-Feinberg’s question on “Should there be a Black History Month?” Iocolano said that there should always be a month honoring Black history. “But on the flip-side, it’s still necessary to encompass throughout the year in a variety of ways,” Iocolano added.

The students all appeared to feel the same way, even saying that the school could do more for other months like Hispanic Heritage Month and Women’s History Month.

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Photo provided by Glen Cove School District

Glen Cove wrestlers advance to County Championship

The Glen Cove varsity wrestling team competed at the Nassau County Qualifying Tournament at MacArthur High School on Feb. 4. The team had a solid day with 10 wrestlers placing, seven of whom qualified for the Nassau County Championships at Hofstra University. Shawn Davis, Edson Murrillo, Isaiah Jackson, Sal Guas-

tella, Greg Villafane, Enrique Vasquez and Eder Leiva qualified for the Nassau County Championship on Feb. 11.

Coaches Patrick Cook and Chris MacDonald congratulated the boys on their success and wished them luck in the county championships.

Glen Cove stopped by Sewanhaka

By JD Freda

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The Sewanhaka girls' basketball team came into the postseason with 17 wins and the No. 3 seed in the Nassau Class A playoffs. With a strong defensive unit and a variety of different sources of offense, the Lady Indians continued their journey with a 68-52 victory over No. 14 Glen Cove on Feb. 16.

With their only loss in the past month coming by way of top-ranked Elmont, Sewanhaka was riding a huge momentum wave going into this first-round playoff game. Senior guard Destiny Hurt finished with a game high 34 points, but also contributed by causing havoc on defense, creating steals in the full court, and finding her teammates with sharp passes. Kate Weinschrieder also put forth a solid performance, drawing the attention of Glen Cove big Grace Brady, and slashing to the hoop on her way to a 14-point performance.

"The beauty of this team is that we have five kids that at any point, on any given night, could be the leading scorer," Sewanhaka head coach Alex Soupios said after the game.

Late in the second quarter, Glen Cove went on a 9-0 run fueled by a storm of blocks by center Brady leading to transition layups for the Big Red. Trinity Hudson and Destiny Hudson were huge on the offensive end for Glen Cove, finishing with 13 and 11 points respectively. This run cut Sewanhaka's lead to 21-19. The Lady Indians, fueled by the energy of the raucous crowd, returned the favor, ending the half on a 7-0 run, stealing the momentum right back to end the half.

Although Hurt finished with the game high in points, the Lady Indians (18-2) were winning as a unit. Creating turnovers and finding the open player in transition and the half court showed their unselfishness and discipline. Soupios was well aware of the threat of Glen Cove center Brady as he stated, "Our kids were consistently remembering that they had to double down on the big, and of course she's going to get her points,

but she didn't have a game where she just completely dominated, and I'm proud of them for that," he said. Brady finished with 15 points and 10 blocks.

Glen Cove (11-6) put forth a valiant effort, chipping away in the third quarter and early fourth, aggravating the Lady Indians and their fans alike. However Sewanhaka was too sound in the defensive backcourt.

Glen Cove first-year head coach Mike Woodhouse was proud of the way his team performed both at Sewanhaka and over the course of the season. "I really couldn't be any more proud," he said. "Having a young team, I know a lot of people didn't expect a lot of us, but making the playoffs is a nice accomplishment. Making it out of the first round is a nice accomplishment, but we're keeping our goals high for next year. We're not letting up."

Carly Bolivar added eight points and Flo Hunte added five for Sewanhaka, which advanced to face No. 6 Mepham in the quarterfinals.



(credit Ron Manfredi/Herald)

Trinity Hudson capped a strong season for Glen Cove with 13 points in last Friday's 68-52 playoff loss at Sewanhaka.

Gold Coast

Classifieds

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Obituaries

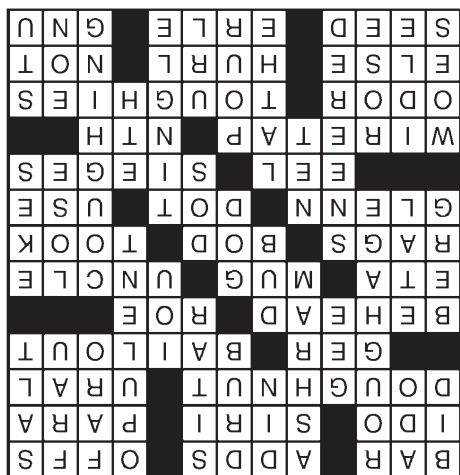
Pearl Hornak

James M., Hallinan

Pearl Hornak, 93, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on Feb. 11, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Paul and loving mother of Linda Ann Cornella, Lori Jean Alter (Kevin) and Paul Richard (Josie). Proud grandmother of Dominic, Jason, Anthony, Jonathan Paul, Devin and Maylee and special great-grandmother of Alexandra Pearl, Sophia, Lila, Ryland and Lenora. She enjoyed cooking and gardening. Visiting and service held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove, officiated by Pastor Travis Yee of Trinity Lutheran Church of Glen Cove. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

James M., Hallinan, 86, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on Feb. 14 in Venice, F.L. Beloved husband of Dorothy for 60 years and loving father of Karen (Colin) Serkes, Lauren (Bill) Warren and James (Laura). Cherished grandfather of Tyler, Matthew (Nicole), August, Erin, Jamie and great grandchild Isabella. Dear brother of the late Edward, George and Irene. He proudly served in U.S.N. aboard the U.S.S. Cobbler and proudly served 31 years in the F.D.N.Y. and retired as Battalion Chief. Visitation was held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, 220 Glen St., Glen Cove. Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. In lieu of flowers donations to The New York Firefighters Burn Center Foundation and/or the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, L.I. Chapter would be appreciated.

Solution time: 25 mins.



Theresa E. Izzo

Theresa E. Izzo, Ed.D., of Upper Brookville, N.Y., died on Feb. 21, 2017. Devoted daughter of the late P.A and Mary Nancy Izzo and dear sister of Rose (late Joseph) Flaherty and Roy (late Donna). Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, 220 Glen St. Gen Cove, N.Y.

PUBLIC & LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Resolution at the City Council Meeting of February 14, 2017: BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby amends the Summer Camp fees as follows:

Camp Fees:	Current	Proposed
Pee Wee Camp	\$440.00	\$460.00
Regular Camp	\$490.00	\$515.00
Crazy 8's	\$605.00	\$635.00

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
896745

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS DIVISION OF ST. THOMAS AND ST. JOHN FRENCHMAN'S COVE CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. ST-16-CV-364 Plaintiff, ACTION FOR DEBT vs. FORECLOSURE OF LIEN AND BREACH OF LINDA MARTINELLI, CONTRACT Defendant. SUMMONS To: Linda Martinelli 10 Hightop Lane Jericho, NY 11753 Within the time limited by

law (see note below) you are hereby required to appear before this Court and answer to a Complaint filed against you in this action and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be taken against you as demanded in the Complaint, for DEBT, FORECLOSURE OF LIEN AND BREACH OF CONTRACT So Ordered this 30th day of June, 2016. ESTRELLA GEORGE Acting Clerk of the Superior Court By: Court Clerk Matthew J. Duensing, Esq.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Marriott Ownership Resorts (St. Thomas), Inc. Law Offices of Duensing & Casner 9800 Buccaneer Mall, Bldg. 2, Suite 9 P.O. Box 6785 St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00804 NOTE: This defendant, if served personally, is required to file his answer or other defenses with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty one (21) days after service of this sum-

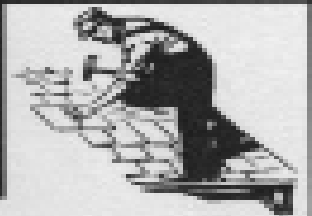
mons, excluding the date of service. The defendant, if served by publication or by personal service outside of the jurisdiction, is required to file his answer or other defense with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the attorney for the plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the completion of the period of publication or personal service outside of the jurisdiction. 895427

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10 Lynbrook upends Glen Cove

By JD Freda

sports@iherald.com

Lynbrook traveled to Glen Cove last Friday night to face the fifth-seeded Big Red in front of a rowdy bunch of Big Red faithful in a Nassau Class A boys' basketball playoff game. Glen Cove, already holding two victories over its conference rival, was keen and focused on completing a three-game season sweep.

Lynbrook, however, played the role of spoiler in this one as the No. 12 Owls resiliently held on throughout the game to make their mark within the last five minutes of the contest. After the buzzer, a shocked crowd on both sides read 49-46 on the scoreboard in favor of the visitors.

Throughout the night, Glen Cove's Jared Jackson, who finished with 26 points, made his impact heard loud and clear, slicing through the defense and drawing fouls at will. His transition layups and defensive pressure played a key role. Chris Blissett was big on the offensive boards for the Big Red and Neri Romero ran the offense and tactfully picked apart the Lynbrook defense for most of the game.

Despite all of this, Lynbrook head coach Jamie Adams knew his young guys were ready for the challenge. "They came into this game relaxed," Adams said. "They knew what they had ahead of them, they knew they lost to this team twice. But they knew that this was a team that they could play."

Romero and Rylan Blondo battled back and forth at the point all night and both

had strong games. Blondo finished with 12 points and hit a few key pull up jumpers to gain momentum back in the favor of the Owls. Romero worked well in the half-court offense, driving and either finding a slashing Jackson, or weaving his way into the lane from the arc and laying it in for two.

However, one of the biggest sparks came from the Lynbrook bench in the form of junior guard Stephen Hendrickson. He saw plenty of playing time and really made the most of it when it came to crunch time. In the fourth quarter, he made four consecutive free throws to cut Glen Cove's lead to three with 4:45 left to go. "Stephen's been one of our guys off of the bench," Adams said. "He's a hard working kid . . . He took the bull by the horns and really got after it, I'm so proud of him."

In the last minute, Lynbrook junior guard Jonathan Baltes hit a crowd-silencing shot, one that brought the visitors within a point. Hendrickson hit another big shot for a 47-46 lead and then Blondo drew an offensive foul on Glen Cove with just under eight seconds left.

Adams restated how important this win was to them and how tough Glen Cove is. "They're an exceptional team," Adams said. "They have a great style and great pressure. I told our guys, if we stick to our half court style, it would be hard for them to defend us for an extended period of time."

Then he added one more thing. "We always say that we enjoy the win until 12 o'clock that night and then we're on to the next opponent. However, I'll probably give them until Sunday night this time around."



(Photo credit Keith O'Reilly)

Kevin Ernest had a big season for Glen Cove, which suffered an upset loss to Lynbrook in last Friday's Class A playoff game.

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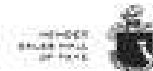


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