

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Ducks' season is under way

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Washing cars can be soapy fun

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Podcast shares vets story

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Elisa Dragotto/Herald

Three cheers for the cast of 'Into the Woods'

Glen Cove High School students stepped out of their comfort zones to perform in the challenging musical "Into the Woods" last weekend. Cinderella's stepmother, Jessica Bellomo, far left, and step-sisters, Florinda played by Lauren Friedman and Lucinda played by Kylie Jenkins, were part of the Act 1 finale. See more photos on page 6.

City receives funding from state to improve pedestrian walkways

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
 dagoglia@liherald.com

The City of Glen Cove has received \$362,208 in the form of a state Department of Transportation grant for planned renovations throughout the city. The funds will help finance the design and construction of new curb ramps and crosswalks in the downtown business district.

The total cost of the project is \$452,760. The city has committed to providing the additional \$90,552 that is needed.

The budget includes the upgrading of 53 curb ramps to be

compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the redesign of 27 crosswalks to be more visible. Some of the crosswalks are on Glen, Bridge and School streets.

The grant is a part of \$112.2 million in transportation enhancement funding that Gov. Andrew Cuomo awarded to 81 projects across the state. The state Department of Transportation will provide up to 80 percent of each municipality's project costs.

Glen Cove is one of the three municipalities on Long Island to receive the grant. The Town of

Brookhaven received \$2.1 million, and the Village of Amityville received \$288,000.

Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello said there would be an increase in the number of visitors once the downtown projects are completed. "We're working on improving the downtown, with the movie theater coming in and the village square project beginning," he said. "It's another upgrade to our downtown."

Ann Fangmann, director of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, said that the city applied for the funding last fall, CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Ramey lost on 'The Voice,' but still won

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
 dagoglia@liherald.com

When we last left Troy Ramey on NBC's "The Voice" he was about to perform in the Knock-out Round, in which team members compete against one another while singing solo.

His performance, which gave the song "Chandelier," by Sia, new life, was a big success. The song is difficult because of its high notes, but Ramey managed to rework the melody to fit his deeper voice. "It was an interesting choice that I made to sing 'Chandelier,'" said Ramey, 32, of Sea Cliff. "All the songs I had been singing were old school, and I didn't want to get put in a box and labeled as a non-relevant artist because I was singing songs from the previous generation."

His choice appears to have been the right one. Soon after his performance, that aired on April 10, his cover of "Chandelier" hit

No. 7 on the iTunes rock chart.

"The Voice" offers talented vocalists an opportunity to compete for a recording contract. Ramey's success on the program, and on iTunes, were indications that he was one step closer to realizing that dream.



Courtesy Caelum Music Production
TROY RAMEY accomplished his goal of making it into the show's Top 12.

Following his win in the Knock-outs, he became part of the Top 24, so he flew back out to California to prepare for the next part of the show — the Live Playoffs. His coach, Gwen Stefani, choose the song "A Case of You," by Joni Mitchell, for him to sing in the playoffs. It was challenging he said, because it isn't a sing-along song. Rather, it's more like poetry.

Interestingly, Ramey said that his late father was a huge Joni Mitchell fan. He recalled a family vacation that involved the singer-songwriter. "My dad was forcing us to watch this Joni Mitchell tribute concert, and we hated it," he said. "He was say-

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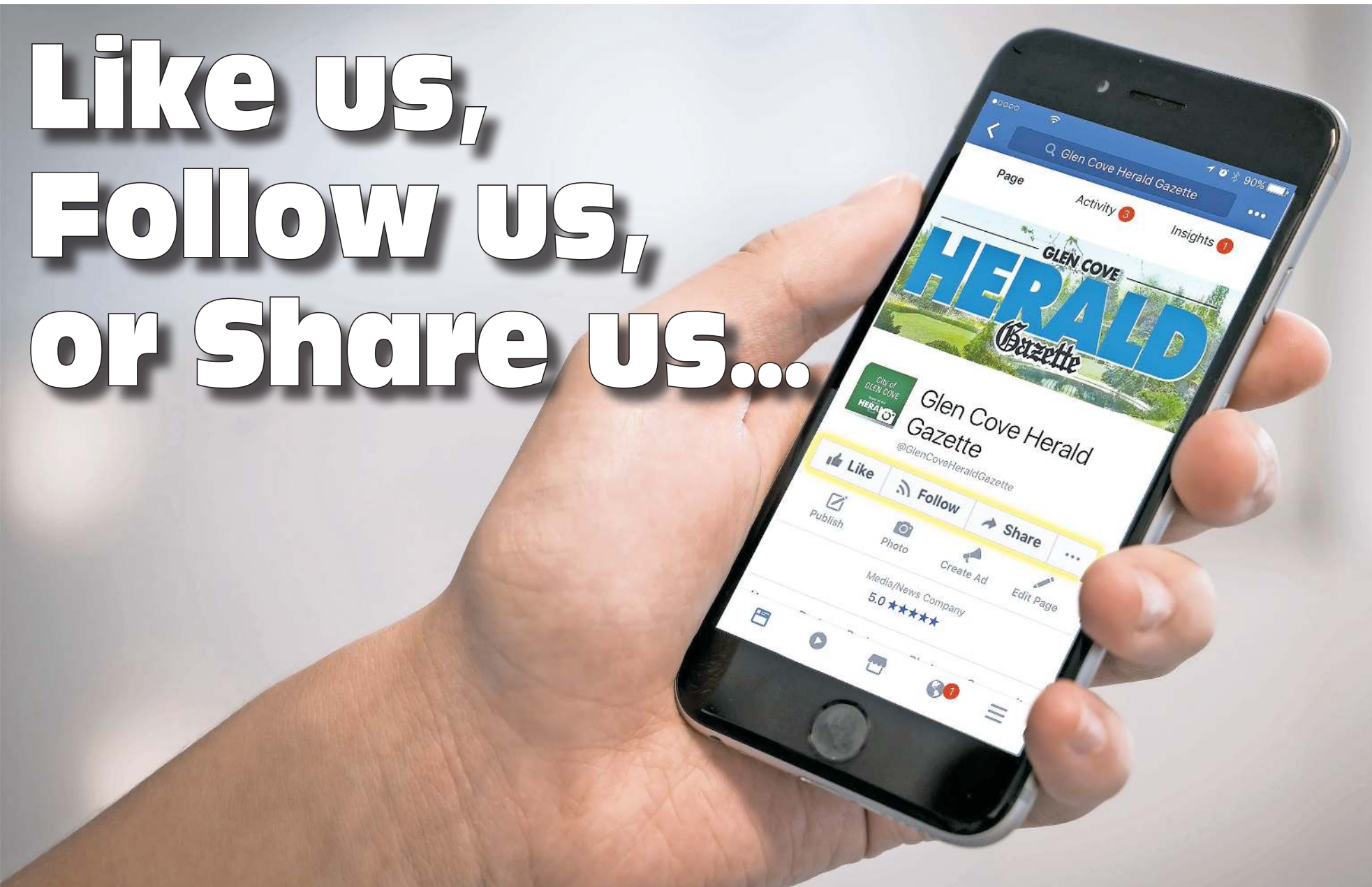
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Each assignment pays \$30. You must have your own vehicle, a DSLR camera and lenses and photo editing software. If you are interested please send an email with 7-10 photojournalistic images to llane@liherald.com

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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 26, from Glen Head, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree and aggravated unlicensed operation in the third degree on Glen Cove Ave. on April 29.

■ Male, 37, from Glen Cove, was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child and harassment in the second degree on Putnam Ave., on April 29.

■ Male, 47, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on Grove Street on April 28.

■ Male, 50, from Glen Cove, was arrested for resisting arrest, criminal sale of marijuana in the fifth degree and criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on Grove Street on April 28.

■ Female, 16, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal mischief in the fourth degree and harassment in the second degree on Duck Pond Road on April 28.

■ Male, 20, from Sea Cliff, was arrested for grand larceny in the fourth degree, criminal possession of stolen property in the fourth degree and petit larceny on Cedar Swamp Road on April 28.

■ Male, 45, from Glen Cove, was arrested for assault in the third degree on Lattintown Road on April 27.

■ Female, 36, from Glen Cove, was arrested for petit larceny on Glen Street on April 26.

■ Female, 20, from Glen Cove, was arrested for assault in the third degree on Rose Ave., on April 24.

■ Male, 31, from Glen Cove, was arrested on a Glen Cove warrant for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on April 24.

■ Female, 20, from Glen Cove, was arrested on a Glen Cove warrant for unlawful possession of marijuana and a Long Beach warrant for being on the beach after hours on April 24.

Be wary of unexpected gifts

The Glen Cove Police Department is warning the public that there is a new scam involving the delivery of an unexpected package.

A courier service will call to say they have a package for delivery but someone must be home to sign for it. They will add that they are in the area and can be there in less than an hour. True to their word, a deliveryman will arrive within that time period with a beautiful basket of flowers, along with a bottle of wine. But the gift will not include a card. When questioned, the deliveryman will say that he doesn't know who sent the gift. Then he will say that because the gift contains alcohol, he will need to charge \$3 for the delivery. And the charge can only be collected using a credit card, which will serve as proof that the deliveryman actually delivered the gift to a person of legal age and didn't just leave it on the door step where a minor might get it. He may even go on to say that the credit transaction helps the company keep a legal record of the sale, and also helps to ensure that the courier is not carrying cash in the event he is robbed.

The deliveryman will then produce a credit card reader. Not wanting to see the nice deliveryman get into trouble, the person will produce their credit card and swipe it on the card reader. The deliveryman will also ask that the person enter their pin number into the reader. Then he will print out a receipt and leave. While the person is enjoying the bottle of wine the deliveryman, who is now armed with the credit card information and pin number, will proceed to empty the person's checking account.

Everyone loves gifts, but be very cautious of accepting an unexpected gift or an item that wasn't ordered. If a surprise gift requires some type of payment to acquire it, then it's probably a scam. Remember to be vigilant when giving out personal information. The ultimate endgame to these scams is to steal people's hard earned money. If something doesn't seem right, consult a family member, friend or simply contact the police.

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

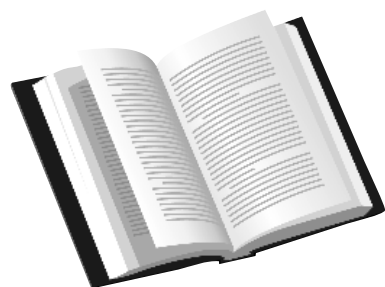


An evening with Ride

The Sea Cliff-based band brings their funky vibe to the popular Oak Room Tavern on Friday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. Kris Rice, Dan Roth, Nick Pinto, Joe Ciampa, Mark Rechler, and Michael Amendola give it their all, with a lively performance that is sure to have the joint jumping. The popular band always keeps their audience entertained. Info: (516) 277-2350 or visit www.oakroomtavernseacliff.com.

Andy Aledort and The Groove Kings

Longtime musician Andy Aledort will perform live with his band The Groove Kings at Still Partners in Sea Cliff on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Music lovers and residents are welcome to enjoy food, drinks, and music for the soul. Info: (516) 200-9229.



Books in bloom

Meet local authors Aimee Ackell, Andrew Montante and Maria Gavriel at an author showcase, Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Gold Coast Public Library. They'll speak about their experiences, the writing process and discuss their recently-written books. Light refreshments are served. Info: (516) 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

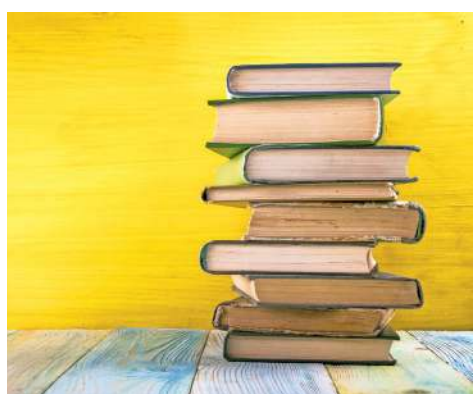
Memoirs of a Jaunt

Dr. Richard Harris celebrates the 200th anniversary of two scientific "jaunts" made by Peter S. Townsend at North Shore Historical Museum on Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. These expeditions, led by the renowned Columbia University professor Samuel Latham Mitchill, are recounted in a diary Townsend kept when he was 22, which is now in the Glen Cove Public Library's Long Island History Collection. The account of these journeys not only conveys a sense of young Townsend's excitement at what the expedition found but also reflects the fascination with natural history that swept the United States in the early 19th century. \$10 for NSHM members and \$5 for students. Info: (516) 801-1191.



Plots and pizza for teens

Hungry for a good book to read? The Glen Cove Public Library invites teens to join in on a discussion for the book "Ghost" on Tuesday, May 9 at 4:30 p.m. Written by Jason Reynolds, this story represents both "the traumatized and the triumphant." Info: (516) 676-2130.



WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE

Each year, New York American Water flushes the water mains in its distribution system. This essential part of our system maintenance program helps us to provide you with high-quality water service. When crews are in the area, customers may experience a drop in water pressure or discolored water. If this happens, simply let your water run until it is clear. Customers are also encouraged to check for discolored water before doing laundry. Any changes due to weather will be posted on our website at newyorkamwater.com (on the home page, click on Alerts Notifications). **NOTE:** No flushing will be conducted on April 14 (Good Friday) or from April 10 - April 18 (Passover).

2017 Spring Flushing Schedule

Flushing hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Community	Start Date	End Date
Atlantic Beach	3/13	3/17
Baldwin	5/8	5/19
Bay Park	4/24	5/5
Bellmore	4/24	4/26
Cedarhurst	3/20	3/31
East Atlantic Beach	3/13	3/17
East Rockaway	4/24	5/5
Glen Head	5/1	5/5
Glenwood Landing	5/8	5/12
Hewlett	3/13	3/17
Hewlett Bay Park	3/13	3/17
Hewlett Hbr	3/13	3/17
Hewlett Neck	3/13	3/17
Inwood	3/20	3/31
Island Park	4/24	5/5
Lakeview	4/3	4/13
Lawrence	3/20	3/31
Levittown	5/1	5/5
Lynbrook	4/3	4/13
Malverne	4/3	4/13
Massapequa	5/15	5/19
Meadowmere	3/27	3/31
Merrick	4/3	4/6
Mill Neck	5/22	5/22
North Bellmore	4/19	4/21
North Merrick	3/27	3/31
North Seaford	5/1	5/5
North Wantagh	5/1	5/5
North Woodmere	4/19	4/28
Oceanside	5/1	5/19
Roosevelt	5/15	5/19
Roslyn Harbor	5/8	5/12
S. Hempstead	5/8	5/19
Sea Cliff	5/15	5/19
Seaford/South Seaford	5/8	5/12
South Bellmore	4/24	4/26
South Merrick	4/3	4/7
South Wantagh	5/8	5/12
Valley Stream	4/19	4/28
Wantagh	5/8	5/12
West Hempstead	4/3	4/7
Woodmere	4/19	4/28
Woodsburgh	4/19	4/28

2016 Annual Water Quality Reports

Learn about the quality of your water

Each year, New York American Water provides its customers with an Annual Water Quality Report to let them know how our water quality stacks up against federal and state drinking water standards. If you are a customer of ours, we encourage you to review this report as it provides details about the source and quality of the drinking water delivered to you in 2016.

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HERALD SCHOOLS



Elisa Dragotto/Herald

JULIANNA WILLSON, ARDEN Sanders-D'Alleva, Elijah James and Julia Farley sing their hearts out in the high school's performance of "Into the Woods."



JACK, PLAYED BY Elijah James, explains to the baker and his wife (Xavier Fernandez and Julia Farley) that he is sad that he must sell his cow, Milky White.



THE CAST OF Glen Cove High School's production of "Into the Woods" sing the Act 1 finale.

GCHS rises to Broadway standards

"Into the Woods" is regarded by theater geeks as an extremely advanced play for young thespians to perform. However, the students at Glen Cove High School took on the challenge to put on the play for their spring musical.

When it came time to choosing a production, Musical Director Ed Norris and Tom Wallace, the stage director, decided they had to acknowledge the high level of talent in the musical department this year. "We said, 'why not, let's push them this year' and they're rising to the challenge," said Norris.

Twenty-two students were chosen to perform in the play after auditions in December. The pit orchestra was made up of members from the district and students.

"This is the hardest show we've ever done in my 15 years here," said Norris. "It's very demanding for the kids. To see them take this on and be so professional and work so hard, it's very inspiring to me."

All money garnered from ticket sales will be put back into the school's theater program.

THE MASQUERS SOCIETY of Glen Cove High School presented the musical "Into the Woods" for their spring production.



Court's Hispanic outreach eases community concerns

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoglia@liherald.com

After the Spanish mass at St. Patrick's church on Sunday, April 23, hundreds of Hispanic locals stayed to hear what Supervising City Court Judge Richard McCord had to say. McCord, along with many county officials and bilingual community leaders spoke to the audience and answered any questions they had regarding services available to them at the court.

"I'm so pleased with the way it turned out," said McCord. "I really believe everyone left with a good feeling about what we did, both the speakers and the people, so I was happy."

According to McCord, since the forum five people came to the court to ask questions about concerns they had including parking tickets and crime issues. McCord said this is a great sign of progress.

"Actions speak louder than words," McCord said. "The fact that they so quick-

ly after the forum are stepping up and exercising the rights that they have available to them, I find it to be very remarkable and long overdue."

Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce President Hender Alvarez also spoke in Spanish, which he said was greatly appreciated by the audience. "I think it went very successful," Alvarez said. "People were very appreciative of the community and the leadership of the community coming together to and trying to help." He noted that many people in the community were impressed and shocked from this initiative.

After the forum, residents were able to mingle with city and county officials in a more casual setting during a light breakfast provided by the Glen Cove YMCA.

McCord said he would like to hold another outreach forum in the future, as this one was clearly beneficial to both residents and public officials.



Ryan Hedlund/Herald

NASSAU COUNTY DIRECTOR of Immigrant Affairs Silvia Finkelstein answered questions.



GLEN COVE SCHOOL District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, right, shared information with a resident as did Board of Education Trustee Alexander Juarez, center.



HENDER ALVARADO, PRESIDENT of the Glen Cove Chamber Of Commerce, addressed the congregation in Spanish.

Summer Internships Available!

The Herald Community Newspapers are currently accepting resumes for Summer Interns in our Digital, Marketing and Sales/Departments.

Our summer internship program provides valuable opportunities to learn -- first hand-- the challenges and rewards of producing weekly community newspapers.

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The internships are unpaid and available for college students this summer. Please indicate which area you are interested in when sending resumes

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No phone calls, please.

HERALD SPORTS

Mixed results for Glen Cove

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



ALANA GREENE

North Shore Junior Lacrosse

A CONSISTENT SCORER for the Lady Vikings, Greene will be in the conversation for All-County honors this spring. While helping North Shore close April with wins in six of its last seven games, she upped her goal total to a team-best 25. She has eight multi-goal games including five goals against out-of-state opponent Wilton. She also netted four against Wantagh and Long Beach.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, May 4

Boys&Girls Track: Glen Cove Invitational..... 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: Glen Cove at G.N. North..... 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: South Side at Glen Cove..... 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: North Shore at Lawrence..... 4:30 p.m.
Softball: North Shore at Malverne..... 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: Bronxville at North Shore..... 5 p.m.
Softball: Manhasset at Glen Cove..... 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Boys Tennis: Manhasset at North Shore..... 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Clarke at Glen Cove..... 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: North Shore at Syosset..... 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

Boys Lacrosse: North Shore at Locust Valley..... 3 p.m.
Baseball: North Shore at Glen Cove..... 7 p.m.

Monday, May 8

Boys Tennis: Glen Cove at Bethpage..... 4:15 p.m.
Boys Tennis: North Shore at Hicksville..... 4:30 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: Clarke at Glen Cove..... 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

Girls Lacrosse: Hempstead at Glen Cove..... 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10

Boys Lacrosse: Division at Glen Cove..... 6:30 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: North Shore at Garden City..... 7 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: Clarke at Glen Cove..... 6 p.m.

NOMINATE A SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE

Nassau County High School Athletic Directors, varsity coaches and parents of varsity athletes can nominate candidates to be highlighted on the sports page. Please send all materials, including a digital photo (head shot), to sports@liherald.com.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Lady Big Red lacrosse team split games last week, earning a 9-8 win over Malverne/East Rockaway and a 13-2 loss against top ranked New Hyde Park. Glen Cove now sits at an even .500 on the season, vying within the middle of the Nassau V Conference.

The Lady Big Red came into its April 25 game against Malverne/East Rockaway having won three of its last five. After a solid performance, working the ball around and capitalizing on some set plays, Glen Cove walked away with a hard fought 9-8 victory.

“We really had good team chemistry going for us and a good team flow,” Glen Cove head coach Nicole Sileo said. “We played really well and as a unit.”

That win was secured by a great all-around team effort that had contributions from a multitude of talented players. Alyssa Zangari contributed two goals and an assist. Ariana Greenberg was another player who netted a pair. Kiara Demosthene and Yenifer Molina were also goal scorers, with Gabby Schettino adding an assist. However, the Lady Big Red’s leading contributor the season continues to be senior Kat Willson, an attacking midfielder that is proficient at winning draws, and who is strong in transition and extremely quick and crafty with the ball. Willson finished the game with 3 goals and 2 assists, leading the way for her squad en route to their 4th victory of the year.

“She’s extremely important,” said Sileo. “She’s a three year starter. She’s been taking the draws on and off for us since her sophomore year, and all of them this year. She’s definitely a strength in that midfield.”

Glen Cove (4-4 overall) looked to take the momentum of that hard-fought win into a battle with undefeated New Hyde Park on April 27. Within the first few minutes, Glen Cove gained possession and had been working the ball around New Hyde Park’s defensive zone. A costly turnover created a fast break opportunity for New Hyde Park, and the momentum was shifted in their favor for the remainder of the first half.

Although fighting from a significant deficit in the second half, Glen Cove collectively tried to put together solid possessions each time around. At one point midway through the second half, Glen Cove had suckered their opponents into back-to-back penalties, now forcing New Hyde Park to play two players down. One half of the Lady Big Red’s talented attacking midfield, Yenifer Molina, netted Glen Cove’s first goal of the game. Soon thereafter, Kat Willson struck again with an impressive goal fighting through a lot of defensive attention from New Hyde Park.



Anthony Hughes/Herald

GLEN COVE’S TRISTYN HUDSON, right, battled for control of the ball during the Lady Big Red’s loss at first-place New Hyde Park on April 27.

Despite the loss, Glen Cove had a few very sound offensive possessions where it whipped the ball around the crease with skillful precision. “We’re going to give that one hundred percent effort and

hustle every game,” Sileo said. “And working as a whole is very important for us going forward.”

The Big Red hosts Great Neck North this Saturday at 10 a.m.

HERALD NEIGHBORS

Boys and Girls Club dance group host carwash

On the warm afternoon of Saturday, April 29, about 23 members of the Boys and Girls Club of Glen Cove held a car wash to raise money for the dance program's upcoming competition. The club provided everything the kids needed to clean the cars. Later drivers left in a sparkling, clean car. While the club has held other car washes in the past, it was the members of the dance group that decided to hold one this time. The next fundraiser will be a Zumbathon on Thursday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m.



Elisa Dragotto/Herald

THE MEMBERS of Glen Cove's Boys and Girl Club worked together at the car wash, which ended up being a lot of fun.



(Clockwise from above)

EDWARD MOYANHO DID a great job rinsing off the cars.

MADISON VERENE, LEFT, Jahlia Barnes, and Yasmin Debaz made signs to attract customers.

CHELSEA CRUZ and Stephanie Villalobos oversaw drying off the cars.

BRIANNA CRUZ, LEFT, Josue Trigueros, and Chelsea Persaud worked together at the car wash.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4

Zumba class

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10 a.m. There is a non-refundable \$24 fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

A whale of a mom

Preschoolers can explore how mother whales care for their calves with a story and mother's day craft at The Whaling Museum & Education Center, 301 Main St, Cold Spring Harbor, 10 to 11 a.m. \$10 for adults plus child. Refreshments will be served. Limited to first 30 pairs. (631) 367-3418.

Planting for Peace art exhibit

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 7 to 9 p.m. The artworks of the students of Locust Valley Schools will be on display the month of May for the "Painting For Peace" exhibit. All welcome to visit. Please call for dates and times that the community room is available for viewing. (516) 671-1837.

Movie at the library

"La La Land" shares the story about a jazz pianist who falls for an aspiring actress in Los Angeles. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. This original musical about everyday life explores the joy and pain of pursuing dreams. Starring Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone. No registration; first come, first seated. (516) 922-1212

Live music series

Al Santoriello will perform at The Metropolitan Bistro, 39 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. (516) 801-4500.

Friday, May 5

Cinco de Mayo lunch

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. (516) 759-9610.

Warm up in Sea Cliff

The Village of Sea Cliff invites all residents to enjoy a night of festivities on the Village Green at the corner of Sea Cliff Ave. and Central Ave. starting at 6 p.m. Frank Ferrara & Friends will perform live music on the Village Green from 6 to 8 p.m. The Sea Cliff Village Museum will be open for refreshments and treats. Musical performances will continue in the village throughout the evening. The village is also collecting food donations for Mutual Concerns.

Saturday, May 6

S.T.O.P. & E-waste collection

Hosted by the Town of Oyster Bay, 101 Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Road, Old Bethpage, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mother's Day with Garvies Point

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, 11 to 3 p.m. \$5 per participant in addition to museum admission (\$4 adults, \$2 children 5 to 12). (516) 399-2301.

Mock ACT exams

The Gold Coast Public Library will hold a practice ACT exam for students from grades 10 to 12 with Brienza's Academic Advantage, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. All materials needed



Robotics and coding games for teens

Glen Cove High School and the Glen Cove Public Library are teaming up for a day of interactive, digital games on Thursday, May 4 at 7 p.m. Located at the library on 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Librarian Arlene Munson along with high school student experts will teach participants some of the basic skills of robotics and coding.

Produce your own digital games, mazes and have fun learning with Ozobots, Bloxells, and Little Bits. (516) 676-2130. For more information, call (516) 676-2130.

for the ACT exam on test day can be found on the ACT site at <http://www.act.org/content/act/en/products-and-services/the-act/test-day.html>. (516) 759-8300 or ndigirolamo@goldcoastlibrary.org.

I Love My Park Day

The Sagamore Hill National Historic Site invites residents to participate in I Love My Park Day, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, 9 to 12 p.m. Interested volunteers will be assisting Sagamore Hill staff prepare for the upcoming summer season. Activities will include beach clean-up, raking leaves, weeding around the garden, and sign cleaning. Non-latex gloves and garbage bags will be provided. Please dress appropriately for this activity, location, and the weather. Please assemble at the Visitor Center. This activity will be rain or shine. (516) 922-4788.

Sunday, May 7

Books in bloom

Meet and greet local authors Aimee Ackell, Andrew Montante, and Maria Gaurie at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 1 to 4 p.m. Hear them speak about their experiences, the writing process, and the books they've recently written. Have the opportunity to browse the books they have written and ask the authors questions. Light refreshments served. (516) 759-8300.

Monday, May 8

Tips on college admission

Andrew Lockwood, a college finance and admissions strategist and author,

will conduct this workshop for parents of college-bound teens. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 7 to 8:30 p.m. (516) 922-1212.

Tuesday, May 9

Master the college application

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 7 p.m. Nick LaPoma from Curvebreakers will explain the college application process and how to best position yourself to gain acceptance and scholarship for college. Those who took practice exams will get back their graded test.

Author to visit library

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. as we host best-

selling author Martha Hall Kelly. "Lilac" Girls is a compelling story of three women during World War II. This acclaimed debut novel reveals a story of love, redemption, and terrible secrets that were hidden for decades at Ravensbruck, Hitler's concentration camp for women. It is inspired by actual events and real people. Refreshments will be served and a book signing will follow the talk. Copies of the book are available at the library's Reference Desk. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, May 10

History of the Bronx

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Steve Samtur will take you on a nostalgic retrospec-



Mother's Day with Miss Shirley

Decorate your own glass vase for Mother's Day with Miss Shirley on Saturday, May 13 at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m.

tive journey to the Bronx of yesteryear. This insightful walk down memory lane includes hundreds of never-before-seen photos of the Bronx as it was in the 40s, 50s and 60s. (516) 676-2130.

Mother's Day Mason jars

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Decorate a painted glass mason jar lantern with tea light for Mother's Day and wrap it up in a personalized gift bag for a special someone. For ages 3 to 5 with an adult. (516) 922-1212.

Thursday, May 11

American Legion Post 76 meeting

Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 will hold their monthly meeting on the second floor of the Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. (516) 759-9610.

Yoga with Ronda

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove 10:30 a.m. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, May 12

St. Francis Hospital outreach

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 to 2 p.m. Nurses offer free health screenings for individuals over eighteen including blood pressure testing, a blood test for cholesterol and diabetes screening. Nurses will also provide education and referral information. The Mobile Outreach Bus will be in the library's parking lot. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, May 13

Walking tours of Oyster Bay

Hosted by the Oyster Bay Historical Society and the Theodore Roosevelt Association, 20 Summit Street, Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. Join Philip Blocklyn or Howard Ehrlich on a foot tour of Oyster Bay, featuring the historic sites along East and West Main Streets, Audrey Avenue, and South Street in the heart of the hamlet. We pay special attention to Theodore Roosevelt's presence in the Oyster Bay community. No two tours exactly the same. Interaction among members of the tour always welcome. Leisurely weekend pace. \$20 per person, \$5 ages 12-17, with advance registration required. (516) 922-5032 or obhsdirector@optonline.net.

Mother's Day craft

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. Join Miss Shirley and create a colorful paper bouquet with chocolate kisses for the special lady in your life. Decorate and paint a glass vase to put your bouquet in. (516) 759-8300.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@lherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy of Glen Cove Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians

PRESIDENT LAURIEANN DEFILLIPO and her officers installed four new members to the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Glen Cove Division.

Joining G.C. Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians

At the end of April, the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 8 installed four new members to their chapter. The Hibernians is a Catholic, Irish American Fraternal Organization founded in New York City in 1836. AOH Division 8 was formed in Glen Cove in 1954. It was later named the "Mike Moran Division 8" in honor of a much beloved deceased member.

Active across the United States, the AOH seeks to aid the Irish, both socially

and politically. The divisions throughout the U.S. traditionally have been among the first to welcome new Irish Americans. Here, the Irish culture — art, dance, music, and sports are fostered and preserved. The AOH has been at the political forefront on issues such as immigration reform, economic development here and in Ireland, human rights, the right to life, and a peaceful and just solution to the issues that divide Ireland.



Courtesy Town of Oyster Bay

ELECTED OFFICIALS JOINED the Boy Scouts of America Theodore Roosevelt Council at the celebration of 100 years of scouting in Nassau County.

Boy Scouts Theodore Roosevelt Council celebrates 100 years in Nassau County

President Roosevelt was instrumental in starting scouting in Nassau County and served as the council's first commissioner. To mark its 100th year, the organization embarked upon a special pilgrimage that included stops at Young's Cemetery, where President Roosevelt is interred, and his former home, Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay. The event also

acknowledged the century of commitment by the Boy Scouts of America Theodore Roosevelt Council, an organization responsible for the positive development of this nation's young men, as well as those people who have given of themselves to advance scouting in their communities.

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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What was the best TV cliff hanger from last season?



It was a long time ago, and I'm giving up my age, but "Dallas's" Who Shot JR? was the best cliffhanger ever!

JENNIFER KURKO
Psychotherapist



When the mom on "Shameless" died, the whole dynamic of the show changed. The kids branched out on their own, and we wondered what would happen next.

PAMELA GALARZO
Supervisor



"Fuller House," when D.J. couldn't decide which boyfriend to go out with.

JACK BIEGNER
Student



The "Bates Motel" when Norman acts crazy and kills his mother. I didn't think the series would be able to go on after that.

TALIA GALARZO
Student



At the end of the "Walking Dead," we thought Glenn was dead, but we weren't really sure.

TASNIM ISLAM
Student



On the "Walking Dead," the new Big Bad killed a main character, but they didn't tell you who it was.

WILL BROWN
Teacher



Christina Daly/Herald

NEW CURBS AND ramps will be completed by 2018.

Plans for new curbs and crosswalks

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and that it would take some time for construction to begin. The city still has to complete the agreement to accept the funding from the DOT, hire designers and engineers and put the project out for bids before construction can begin.

All of the major crosswalks and sidewalk ramps downtown will be assessed to determine exactly what upgrades are needed. The height and/or slope of some ramps will be changed, and truncated domes — the raised bumps that serve as a detectable warning surface — will be added to make them ADA-compliant. The city has also been considering ways to make the crosswalks more durable, and

plans to replace the fade-prone white paint with a material similar to slip-resistant stamped concrete.

Fangmann said she expects the project to be complete by December 2018, but that is subject to change depending on the length of each stage of the work.

"I think it's a great thing," said Francine Koehler, executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District. "In the downtown district there are two assisted-living facilities and the Glen Cove senior center, so there's a large senior population that utilizes the downtown, and improving pedestrian accessibility continues the focus of the city on downtown revitalization."

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U.S. letter carriers gearing up for Stamp Out Hunger campaign

Island Harvest Food Bank is teaming up with the National Association of Letter Carriers and the United States Postal Service for the 25th annual Stamp Out Hunger campaign on Saturday, May 13.

In the nation's largest single-day food drive, postal carriers across the country will collect nonperishable food items donated by homeowners. On Long Island, all food collected will help Island Harvest Food Bank to provide supplemental food support to the more than 316,000 Long Islanders who are at risk of hunger and food insecurity.

Participating in Stamp Out Hunger is easy. Simply leave nonperishable food items, such as canned goods, cereal, pasta, rice, boxed juices and shelf-stable milk (no glass items), next to your mailbox before your regularly scheduled mail delivery on May 13. Your USPS letter carrier will do the rest. All food donated will help replenish Island Harvest Food Bank's network of food pantries, soup kitchens and other emergency feeding programs in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

"Every donation, no matter how small, will help us serve those of our neighbors who are struggling to put food on their tables," said Randi Shubin Dresner, president and CEO of Island Harvest Food Bank. "We have an amazing, long-standing partnership with the National Association of Letter Carriers, the United States Postal Service, and our corporate partners, and thank them for their ongoing support in working to end hunger locally and across the nation."

"The National Association of Letter Carriers is once again proud to partner with



THE 25th ANNUAL Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger[®] FOOD DRIVE is on SATURDAY, MAY 13



PUT YOUR NON-PERISHABLE DONATION IN A BAG BY YOUR MAILBOX. WE'LL DELIVER IT TO A LOCAL FOOD BANK.



Island Harvest Food Bank and support its efforts in addressing the problem of hunger in our local communities," said Walter Barton, president, NALC Branch 6000. "Letter Carriers have a unique relationship with the community. We often see the need for food assistance firsthand."

Since its inception, Stamp Out Hunger has collected roughly 1.5 billion pounds of food nationally to help address the issue of hunger in America. Last year, Stamp Out Hunger netted 80.1 million pounds of food in 10,000 cities and towns, and in all 50 states. In 2016, Long Islanders donated 471,553 pounds of food, which supplemented 392,963 meals, to Stamp Out Hunger. That made Long Island one of the top ten food-collection regions.

L.I. food insecurity

Food insecurity is a state in which people do not get enough food on a consistent basis

to provide the nutrients for active and healthy lives. It can result from the recurrent lack of access to food. More than 316,000 Long Islanders face the risk of hunger every day, according to Island Harvest Food Bank and Feeding America®, a national hunger-relief organization. Those facing hunger include adults (often working two jobs), children, senior citizens, and veterans. Unable to make ends meet, they (and their children) are often forced to go without food. About 70,000 people seek food assistance in Nassau and Suffolk counties each week through soup kitchens, food pantries and other feeding programs served by Island Harvest Food Bank.

About Island Harvest

Island Harvest Food Bank is a leading hunger-relief organization that provides food and other resources to people in need. More than 94 percent of expended resources go directly to programs and services that sup-

Courtesy Stamp Out Hunger campaign
ISLAND HARVEST and the U.S. Post Office will team up on Stamp Out Hunger on May 13.

port over 316,000 Long Islanders facing hunger. Island Harvest Food Bank is a lead agency in the region's emergency response preparedness for food and product distribution, and is a member of Feeding America, the nation's leading domestic hunger-relief organization. More information can be found at www.islandharvest.org.



www.HarborChildCare.org

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Noelia Cruz - Center Director

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Courtesy Nancy Isdith

Saying 'I Do' in Glen Cove

JAMES CAPOZZI, a lifelong Glen Cove resident, married the love of his life, Baldwin resident, Nancy Isdith, on April 14. What made the day even more special was that Capozzi's friend, former Glen Cove mayor Ralph Suozzi, was there to officiate.



Courtesy Northwell Health

DAN LASKO, 33, lost his left leg below the knee in 2004 as a result of an IED attack while serving in Afghanistan.

Northwell debuts health podcast

Northwell Health has launched the podcast series Health Story, an audio exploration of patient experiences that highlight the latest innovations and health trends. The inaugural episode features Dan Lasko's story. A former Marine, he worked with Northwell Health's 3D printing experts and two Long Island-based firms, who solved the wounded warrior's life-altering impediment.

"Health Story showcases how gifted Northwell Health doctors and researchers adapt the latest advances to heal real people every day," said Terry Lynam, the health system's senior vice president and chief public relations officer. "This series takes a look at the patient and their journey from sickness to wellness. We couldn't have a stronger opening episode

than the story of Dan Lasko."

Lasko, 33, lost his left leg below the knee in 2004 as a result of an IED attack while serving in Afghanistan. An avid triathlete, Lasko struggled to transition to and from the water—until he met researcher Todd Goldstein, PhD., the director of Northwell Ventures' 3D printing laboratory. Goldstein designed and fabricated

"The Fin" prosthetic, which helped Lasko return to the water. The device will eventually be available to amputees everywhere.

Health Story podcasts are scheduled to air each month and will explore the impact cutting-edge technology has on health care professionals and the patients they treat.

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SUNDAY	MAY 21	2PM - 4PM	FRANK FERRARA & STUDENTS

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Baseball is quack on Long Island

The Ducks' 18th season is underway

The Long Island Ducks 18th season is underway, and the defending first-half Liberty Division champions are seeking to win their fourth Atlantic League of Professional Baseball championship in team history.

Based in Central Islip, the Ducks play in Bethpage Ballpark, and are part of the eight-team Atlantic League, an independent minor league in its 20th season that also includes the Bridgeport Bluefish, Lancaster Barnstormers, Somerset Patriots, Southern Maryland Blue Crabs, Sugar Land Skeeters and York Revolution.

"The Atlantic League is an opportunity [for these players] to keep playing baseball at a high level," team President and General Manager Michael Pfaff said at an April 15 news conference. "This is the most talented team we have broken spring training with."

Three local products are on the roster; all right-handed pitchers: Keith Couch from Elmont, East Meadow's Tyler Levine and Dennis O'Grady of Floral Park. New pitching coach Billy Horn is originally from the Bronx.

Former major leaguer Kevin Baez, who played for the Mets, is in his seventh season as manager. Baez said that this year's team has a solid mix of young players and veterans. He colorfully described them as "some new blood, some old blood." "I'm excited every year and love to come to the ballpark," he said. "Our goal is getting the guys to move on to the major leagues. I have that fire in my belly."

Keeping that blaze burning are returning players such as righty hurler John Brownell, a two-time Atlantic League Pitcher of the Year; outfielder Fehlandt Lentini who hit .313 (fifth in the league) with 75 RBI (fifth in the league), with 9 home runs and 51 stolen bases (second in the league); and infielder Cody Puckett who hit .272 with 73 RBI (sixth in the league) and scored 62 runs over the course of the 140-game season.

"Our goal is to win as many games as we can, win a championship and get as many players as possible to the major leagues," Horn said.

While Pfaff and company were improving the on-the-field squad, he, along



Photos by Jeffrey Bessen/Herald

The Long Island Ducks will play their home games in a spruced up Bethpage Ballpark.

with team founder and Chief Executive Officer Frank Boulton, took aim at improving the overall ballpark experience for the fans.

The Ducks, once again, led the Atlantic League in attendance last season, and five major enhancements could help them repeat that achievement.

A new LED field lighting system was installed. It includes six towers, which replaced the lighting used since the team's inaugural season in 2000.

The nine-year-old playing surface was replaced with 100,000 square-feet of Kentucky Bluegrass from Long Island-based DeLea Sod Farms. Improved drainage and irrigation systems were also installed. The sod outside the ballpark was also replaced and the landscaping received an upgrade as well.

The carpeting was replaced in the restaurant and the luxury suites with a commercial grade vinyl hardwood. Ducks officials said that the new flooring is much better for the large amount of foot traffic in the ballpark.

To complement the existing no-touch sensor faucets in the restrooms, touchless sensor toilets were installed to provide a more

sanitary and efficient bathroom experience, team officials said.

For those who know that watching a baseball game is not complete without a good beer, the Ducks partnered with Great South Bay Brewery in Bay Shore to produce a new private label craft beer, Duck Tail Ale. It's considered an American-style golden ale with a clean, crisp taste.

"We work all year round," Boulton said. "There is always something to do. I love business and baseball."

Bethpage Ballpark is at 3 Court House Drive in Central Islip. Home games are usually at 1:35, 5:05 or 6:35 p.m. Every game is live streamed on LIDucks.com and Box Cast, and can be seen on the Ducks official YouTube channel — www.youtube.com/ducksbaseball — and the team's Facebook page through Facebook Live. All Monday, Wednesday and Friday home games are broadcast on 88.7 FM.

For tickets, go to www.liducks.com or the ballpark box office. And don't forget the Waddle In gift shop.

— Jeffrey Bessen
jbessen@liherald.com



RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER
KEITH Couch showed his pitching motion.

ON STAGE Tiger Tales

Drawing on China's 2,000-year history of shadow puppetry, Long Island City, Queens-based Chinese Theatre Works shares its lively production of "Tiger Tales" with Long Island families. Grandma Bunny teaches the young animals of the jungle how to survive under the reign of a tyrannical carnivore, in this award-winning, English-narrated puppet theater performance. It weaves together shadow puppetry, Chinese music, and a big screen to relate four humorous and allegorical tales for all ages. The stories are narrated by and told from the viewpoint of a wise old rabbit. She relates to her young granddaughter some



WEEKEND Out and About

of the adventures of her eventful life, including her hair-raising encounters with Tiger, the reigning King of the Jungle, in this fascinating show, based on popular Chinese folktales and literature.
Saturday, May 6, 11 a.m. \$10. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

IN CONCERT Poetica Musica

Enjoy a stirring concert of chamber music performed by Old Westbury Gardens artists-in-residence Poetica Musica. Pianist Molly Morkoski, guitarist Oren Fader and flutist Barry Crawford, with soprano Eleanor Valkenburg perform "American Odyssey." The



program features selected songs by Porter and Copeland; Bolling's Picnic Suite for flute, guitar and jazz piano; and Gershwin songs arranged for guitar. Come before the performance for a pre-concert talk and guided tour of Westbury House, followed by desert reception after the concert.
Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m.; guided tour of Westbury House; 6:45 p.m.; pre-concert talk, 7:30 p.m. \$30. Reservations required. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

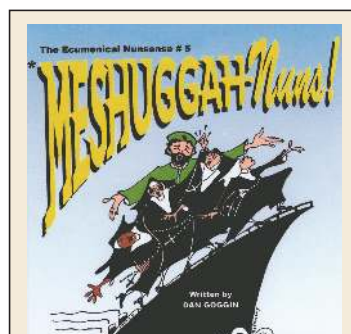
Performances/ On Stage

Anthrax

The thrash legends in concert, with Killswitch Engage, Friday, May 5, 7 p.m. \$65, \$54.50, \$44.50, \$39.50, \$34.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, May 5, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. New members playing violin, viola, cello or bass are invited to join. Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St., Huntington. 785-2532 or www.fhso.org.



Meshuggah-Nuns

A "Nunsense" musical, in which the Sisters take an all-expense paid trip on the "Faith of All Nations Cruise," presented by Township Theatre Group, Sunday, May 2, p.m. \$25, \$22 students. With cabaret-style seating. Temple Beth-El, 660 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 213-9832 or www.townshiptheatregroup.org.

Almost Maine

John Cariani's touching romantic comedy, presented by the Minstrel Players, Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 7, 3 p.m. \$20, \$15 seniors and students. Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Main St., Northport. 557-1207 or www.theminstrelplayersinc.org.

Karla Bonoff and Livingston Taylor

The two acclaimed singer-songwriters in concert, Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m. \$50, \$45, \$38. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Rock 'n Roll Doo Wop Spectacular

Classic doo wop groups in concert, Saturday, May 6, 7 p.m. \$59, \$49, \$39. With Lightening Lou Christie, Bill Haley Jr. & The Comets, Harold Winley's Clovers, The Classics, The Original Tymes, and Frank Pizarro's Tribute to The Platters. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Whose Live Anyway

Cast members of the TV comedy series "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" perform an fast-paced improv stage version, Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$74.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



Pippin

The high-flying, death-defying hit musical arrives on the Tilles Center stage, Sunday, May 14, at 7 pm. The touring production for this latest revival breathes new life into the award-winning show, that tells the story of a young prince on a journey to find meaning in his existence.

The entertaining story and Stephen Schwartz's acclaimed score are enhanced by circus-style elements, with incredible acrobatics, fast-paced choreography and tricks that keep the production exciting and modern.

Tickets range from \$33-\$83; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville.

Oy Father!

A musical love story involving a female cantor and a priest, Sunday, May 7, 3 p.m. \$25. Brookville Church Sanctuary, 2 Brookville Rd., Glen Head. 626-0414 or www.brookvillechurch.org.

Oklahoma!

The classical musical set in Oklahoma at the turn of the 20th century, Thursday and Friday, May 11-12, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 13, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 14, 2 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

For the Kids



Mother's Day Craft

Decorate a painted glass mason jar lantern with a tea light and wrap it in a personalized gift bag, Wednesday, May 10, 4 p.m. (ages 3-5) and 5 p.m. (ages 6 and up. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212 or www.oysterbaylibrary.org.

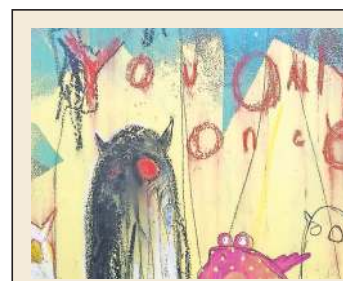
Craft Time

Create a gift for Mom, Monday, May 8, 4:15 p.m. Decorate and decoupage a small vase and write notes about your special "Mom." For grades kindergarten and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Museums/ Galleries and more...

Blue

A fiber and clay exhibition featuring local artists. Varied works by Barbara Karyo, Sally Shore, Michaelann Tostanoski, Marcia Widner, and Nancy Yoshii, among others are on view. Through May 7. Oyster Bay Historical Society, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. 922-5032 or www.oysterbayhistorical.org.



Creative Crossroads

Works by Adam Handler and Luis Zimad Lamboy are on view in this two-person exhibition of color and shape. Meet the artists at an opening reception, Sunday, May 7, 2-4 p.m. Through Sept. 15. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.goldcoastarts.org.

India: Reflections of Four Artists

An exhibition inspired by a visit to India among the featured artists. Ginger Balizer-Hendler, Rosanne Ebner, Puneeta Mittal and Nancy Yoshi share works on paper, canvas, clay and mixed media. Through June 16. Alfred Van Loen Gallery, South Huntington Library, 145 Pidgeon Hill Rd., Huntington Station. (631) 549-4411 or www.shpl.info.



Thaddeus Holownia: Walden Revisited

This exhibition pays homage to Henry David Thoreau and his experiment in simple living at Walden Pond in Concord, Massachusetts beginning in 1845. Presented as a full-gallery installation that approximates Thoreau's and Holownia's experience of Walden Woods, the images focus closely on individual trees, creating a portrait of the site and encouraging quiet contemplation of nature's grandeur. A companion exhibition, "Earth Muse: Art and the Environment," features artists whose work continues the theme of reflection, highlighting nature's beauty and diversity, the eternal rhythms of the natural world, and man's impact on the environment. Through July 30. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Thar She Blows: Whaling History On Long Island

The exhibit explores one of the region's most important industries. Visitors can smell a foc'sle, work on a ship hull, learn the hows and whys of whaling, and find out how the whaling industry launched a conservation movement. 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or

www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

At the Movies

See "The Girl on the Train," a thriller about a divorcee who becomes entangled in a missing persons investigation, Friday, May 5, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

On Screen

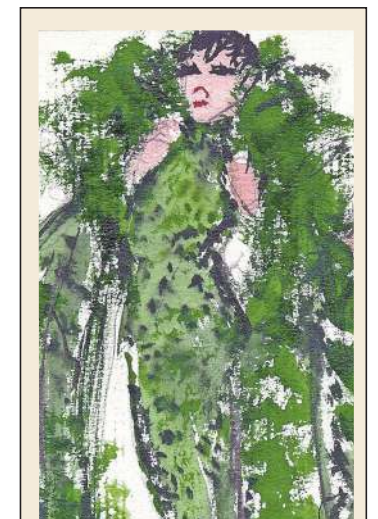
See the film classic "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, Friday, May 5, 2 p.m.; also "A Dog's Purpose," the inspirational drama shares the soulful story of a devoted dog who finds the meaning of his own existence, Tuesday, May 9, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Memoirs of a Jaunt

Dr. Richard Harris celebrates the 200th anniversary of two scientific "jaunts" made by Peter S. Townsend of Oyster Bay in May and June 1817, in his program, Wednesday, May 10, 7 p.m. \$10. These expeditions, led by the renowned Columbia University professor Samuel Latham Mitchill, are recounted in Townsend's diary that conveys a sense of young Townsend's excitement at what the expedition found but also reflects the fascination with natural history that swept the nation in the early 19th century. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.

Movie Showing

See "Hidden Figures," the acclaimed biopic about a team of African-American women mathematicians who served a vital role in NASA during the early years of the U.S. space program. Thursday, May 11, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Halston Style

A comprehensive retrospective of the works of the American fashion designer Halston. The exhibition includes many never-before-seen objects from the designer's personal archives and more than 60 Halston fashions, juxtaposed with photographs, artwork, illustrations and accessories as well as film and video documentation. Through July 9. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

The Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club hosts cocktail party

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoggia@liherald.com

The Boys and Girls Club in Glen Cove is a special place. The dozens of educational programs, emphasis on arts and recreation, and the growing teen and high school program serves hundreds of young members in the area.

Not only does the Glen Cove club draw hundreds of children and teens, but it also attracts numerous donors who are unwavering in their support. Many of the Glen Cove donors and members of the board have been involved with the club for over a decade. They choose to support the Boys & Girl's Club, rather than the clubs in their hometowns, because they believe the children in Glen Cove will benefit the most from the club's environment.

On April 28, members of the board, the donors and their friends and families came out to the club to see how much it has improved and grown in the past several years.

"I think the interesting thing as a donor, is how much is involved in after school and academics," said Peter Pell of Locust Valley. "Now it's more about homework and helping after school, and giving people a good place to go after school but more than that, helping them with their studies, which is pretty cool."

Pell credits his involvement to his late wife, Christine, who was also the former president of the board.

Not only did Christine get her husband involved, but she also got the current



Danielle Agoggia/Herald

CLUB ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Desirae Oneill gave a tour to John and Linda Gardiner of Locust Valley.

president of the board, Deborah Brisbane, involved too. Brisbane, who has been on the board for 22 years and president for 15 years, said she had been looking for a way to get involved in the community after moving from New York City in 1994. "To me it's always been a win win situation," she said. "It makes you feel good. These kids wouldn't be where they are today without us."

Brisbane also got another friend involved, Sandy Pearson, of Locust Valley. Pearson says she enjoys getting involved with the kids, and has taken groups on trips to hockey games at Madison Square Garden, Disney on Ice at the Barclays Center and even the circus. "I think the kids that are in Glen Cove will benefit from a club like this, and it's worth supporting," he said.

Before joining the board, Bonita Waites volunteered at the club when her son joined in fifth grade. "My dad always taught me to give back to my community and this is my community and this is such a great organization," she said. Her son, now at Five Towns College, still comes back to the club every year for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Carla Hall D'Ambra was also a volunteer and club board member for several years before meeting Kewan Beebe, whom she and her husband eventually took in as a son. They helped him get into high school and then college, and are supporting him every step of the way. "It's a forever thing," D'Ambra said, "and it's all because of the club," Beebe added. He currently attends SUNY Purchase where he is on the basketball team.

Regular afternoon programs continued while staff members conducted a tour. The groups were permitted to see the club dance members practicing for their upcoming competition, a youth art showcase, and the modern computer lab.

The club has grown since its founding in 1903, and works hard to provide the youth of Glen Cove with a positive and educational atmosphere. It is apparent through the support of the volunteers, board members and donors that this club is an essential part to the Glen Cove community.

For more information on the Boys and Girls Club of Glen Cove visit: <http://www.glencovebgc.org/GetInvolved>

Lack of county funding drives NICE Bus to cut routes

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoggia@liherald.com

NICE Bus has eliminated 10 routes and reduced service on several other routes. This has made it more difficult for some Glen Cove residents who depend upon the bus service to get around.

Nassau County cut \$6.8 million in funding for the bus system, and only a last-minute restoration of \$2.8 million prevented deeper cuts, according to NICE Bus spokesman Andy Kraus. Therefore, in 2017, NICE will operate with \$4 million less than in 2016.

It was this cut, combined with a decrease of about \$2.2 million in passenger revenue from 2016, that led NICE Bus to approve the elimination and reduction of the routes, which began on April 9 to balance its budget.

Sunday service was eliminated on the N21, which runs from Glen Cove, through Glenwood Landing to Great Neck, and both Saturday and Sunday service was eliminated for the N27. That line runs from Glen Cove, through Glen Head to Roosevelt Field, ending in Hempstead.

Kraus said that the decision to cut services was based on how busy a route was, how much it cost the company to operate it and to what extent the fares covered the actual cost of operating the route.

"NICE worked hard to reduce costs, gain efficiencies and bridge as much of that gap before it looked toward service reductions," Kraus said. "NICE regrets

that any riders will be impacted, and hopes that in the future, service reductions will not be needed to balance its budget, which is a requirement of the county."

Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton (D-Glen Cove) disagrees that the company wasn't making the necessary funds to operate.

"Unfortunately the NICE Bus company had not been able to manage the bus system for Nassau County with the current budget that it has," she said. "Their profits have gone up, yet they've continued to cut routes and increase prices."

Kraus said that because the county's funding of NICE has fluctuated "significantly" since it began in 2012, services were reduced and several times restored when money was made available. "Each year, the county has approved a NICE budget with a five percent profit clearly spelled out. In three of those years (2012-2015), an actual profit significantly less than 5 percent was earned and in one year it was actually a loss.

In addition, Kraus said because NICE Bus tickets are on MTA cards, they must increase fares to match the rising MTA ticket prices.

He added that the company sees additional problems up ahead if funding solutions are not found. "Without predictable, dedicated revenue streams, service cuts are likely in the years to come," he said. "Investment in public transit is critical to



Brian Kacharaba/Herald

SERVICE IN GLEN Cove has been cut making it hard for some residents to travel.

serving Nassau's residents, to grow its economy and support its businesses and institutions."

DeRiggi-Whitton said she would like to see the county take the issue more seriously. "The current administration doesn't value public transportation as much as they could." She said. "I think it's the way of the future, you've seen Europe, but its been cut back on Long Island tremendously."

County Executive Ed Mangano said the Nassau County Legislators are at fault

because they failed to pass his budget. "My budget fully-funded bus operations and County Legislators should have passed the budget as it would have prevented service cuts," Mangano said. "That said, I am pleased to work with the state to restore some service cuts caused by legislative changes to the budget."

For more information on NICE Bus visit <http://www.nicebus.com/>.

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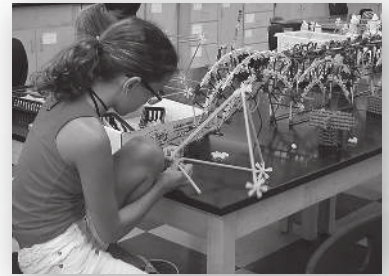
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355 Duck Pond Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560

Ramey ready to move forward

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ing, 'One day you'll learn she was the best songwriter,' and the fact that Gwen picked that for me was a cool moment."

The song was special in more than one way. When Ramey performed it, on the Live Playoffs on April 18, he made the show's Top 12, which he said is all he ever wanted from the experience.

Then his schedule grew extra crazy. Red carpets, rehearsals, recording sessions, interviews and wardrobe fittings filled every free moment he had. It had all sounded like a lot of fun before he was actually immersed in it. The overloaded schedule gave him a glimpse into the lives of top performers, and it was definitely not easy.

"You sleep whenever you get a chance," Ramey said. "It's stressful when you're expected to perform at a really high level and you're not getting much sleep."

He has acknowledged that his rise to popularity on the show was not without problems. Rehearsing his songs, he found that working with Stefani could be a challenge. "[She] and I approach music in a different way," he explained. "She's strict about keeping the original melody, and I'm the total opposite of that, so it was kind of difficult in some respects to try to make her happy all the time, because I sing a certain way that fits my voice."

And "Chandelier," he said, was a song on which they especially disagreed. Nonetheless, Ramey said, he has "nothing but love" for Stefani. "I'd listen to her advice and do my best to make her proud," he said, "but ultimately, what's going to come out of my mouth is what feels the best and what will sound the best."

"The Voice" does a good job of ensuring that everyone is fully prepared to perform, he added. The singers practice with the band and music director multiple times, in addition to rehearsing on their own. And a contestant's time with the four coaches can range from a half hour to two hours. "Everyone on the show is so talented, they make it look easy," Ramey said.

He picked "Free Fallin,'" by Tom Petty, to sing next. Shania Twain was his adviser for the round. Like Celine Dion, an earlier adviser, Twain connected with Ramey's voice and singing style. "She told me, 'You have to do whatever is natural, because people will believe it,'" he recalled.

But Ramey didn't go with the original version of "Free Fallin,'" asking to sing John Mayer's version of the song instead. He also asked to play guitar. "I picked 'Free Fallin' because I fell in love with the John Mayer song — it's beautiful, and he totally changed it." Ramey explained.



Courtesy Caelum Music Production

"I'M REALLY PROUD of what I did on the show," said Troy Ramey. "I wouldn't change a thing."

His unique cover of the song reached No. 1 on the iTunes rock chart, but it was his last performance on "The Voice." On April 24, the audience chose Mark Isaiah, 19, to move on to the next round instead of Ramey.

"I can't imagine going out a better way," Ramey said. "I literally went out on top."

The following morning, he was on a plane back home, but to his surprise, the passengers and flight attendants voiced their support for him. "I think I underestimated how many people watch the show," he said.

Ramey has received congratulatory messages ever since, but he hasn't let the recognition go to his head. "People have been telling me I'm inspiring them to follow their dreams because I'm 32 and I quit my job to do music and then go on 'The Voice,'" he said. "It's a cool feeling to be the focus of that energy, because if I got anything out of this whole experi-

ence, it's that you can always get what you want if you work hard for it."

He realizes that "The Voice" isn't a path that is appropriate for every singer. "If this opportunity happened to me three years ago," he said, "I wouldn't have made it because I wasn't ready."

For now, Ramey is waiting for the show to end for this season, because that's when he can release his new music. "I have some of the best songs I think I've ever written ready to go," he said.

He plans to continue touring this summer, and play as many shows as possible. In the long term, he wants to find a label that aligns with his goals and style of music.

"I'm really proud I was able to stick to my guns and do things the way I would normally do them with minimum compromise," Ramey said. "The most valuable thing I realized was that being me is more important than anything else."

For more information on Ramey, his career and upcoming tour dates, visit www.troy-music.com/.

Ramey's upcoming performances

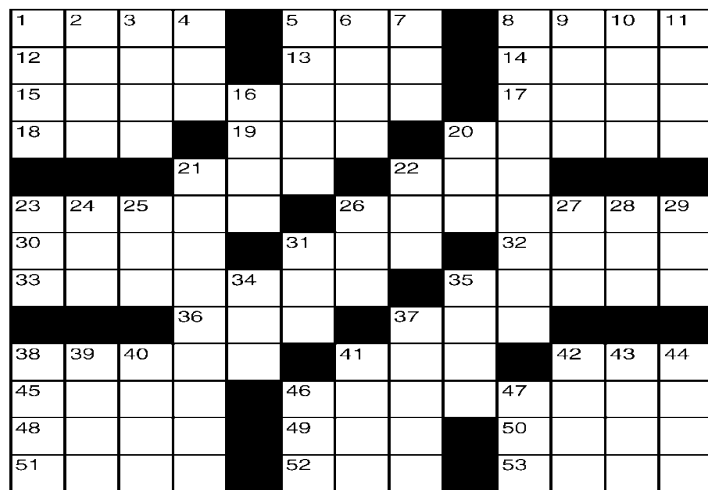
- Piano's, N.Y.: June 1 at 10 p.m.
- The Bitter End, N.Y.: June 23 at 8 p.m.
- Amityville Music Hall, Long Island: June 25 at 7:45 p.m.
- Mulcahy's Pub & Concert Hall, Long Island: July 28 at 8 p.m.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Choir voice
- 5 Tackle the slopes
- 8 Mediocre
- 12 Prompted
- 13 Moray, for one
- 14 Helper
- 15 Chris Matthews' show
- 17 Shakespearean king
- 18 "Delicious!"
- 19 Rock band's need
- 20 Vertical
- 21 Saute
- 22 Peter Pan rival
- 23 Stereo setups
- 26 Resident
- 30 Lotion additive
- 31 Spicy
- 32 Green land
- 33 Kadiddle-hopper
- 35 Aquatic plant life
- 36 Female deer
- 37 Bouquets-to-order co.
- 38 High
- 41 Sticky stuff
- 42 Tier
- 45 Culture medium
- 46 Concealed trigger
- 48 Sandwich



- 49 shop
- 50 That guy's customers
- 51 Kennel
- 52 Choose
- 53 Sunrise direction
- 8 weather
- 8 Diamond location
- 9 Stead
- 10 First man
- 11 KFC flavorer
- 16 Taverns
- 20 Cushion insert
- 21 Educational visit
- 22 Lustrous black
- 23 Owns
- 24 Sort
- 25 Enemy
- 26 Put on
- 27 Sharp turn
- 28 Historic period
- 29 Born
- 31 Weeding tool
- 34 Monkey (with)
- 35 On
- 37 Palm off (on)
- 38 "— and the Tramp"
- 39 Curved molding
- 40 Respond to gravity
- 41 Clench
- 42 Kelly of morning TV
- 43 Raw rocks
- 44 Took off
- 46 Nevertheless, for short
- 47 Travail

DOWN

- 1 Sore
- 2 Hawaiian feast
- 3 Expression
- 4 Peculiar
- 5 Sordid
- 6 Edible seaweed
- 7 Under the

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Home Sweet Home

Dear Great Book Guru,
I was at the Friends of the Library gala "Fun-Raiser" last night and what fun it was! A group of revelers were discussing a number of books including "Dog Whistle Politics," "White Trash," "The New Jim Crow Politics," and another title I can't remember. I plan on reading all of them so can you help me with that last one?

A Fervent Fan of the Friends of the Library

Dear Fervent Fan of...

The Friends of the Library is a favorite of mine too and yes, I have read the book you are interested in which is "Hillbilly Elegy," by J.D. Vance. This is a bestselling memoir of a childhood spent in Ohio and Kentucky, the author's years as a U.S. Marine, and finally his success as a Yale Law School graduate. He writes of his upbringing in a household where

violence and multiple addictions were counterbalanced by fierce family loyalties and an intense love of country. He writes of the many — as he sees them — bad decisions made by his family, while still maintaining a strong affection for them. The roles of government, racism, and culture in his family's misfortunes are analyzed in detail interspersed with at times terrifying incidents from his boyhood. In the end, Vance denounces a culture of "helplessness" that he sees as integral to his family and community's malaise, while underplaying the role of economics and punitive government policy. An interesting read but recommended with some reservation.



ANN DIPIETRO

interesting read but recommended with some reservation.

Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at annmdipietro@gmail.com.

OBITUARY

Claire Maxey

Claire Maxey, 86, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on May 2, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Herb. Loving mother of Kathleen Fletcher (Douglas), Maureen Jasinski (Raymond), Robert, Rita Oglesby and Gayle La Capria. Proud grandmother of 12. Special great-grandmother of 7. Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass at St. Patrick RC Church Friday 10 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Brookville. www.DodgeThomas.com

Ellena Boruch

Ellena Boruch, 87, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on May 1, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Mary Ann. Dear sister of Catherine Valeo, Rose Concetta DiLillo, Patsy Morris, Viola Valeo, Gracie Schneble, James Floccari and the late Josephine Ottaviano, Patricia Brisotti, Eva Harper, Peter Caruso, Herman Floccari, Mike Floccari, Joseph Floccari and Eugene Floccari. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Ellena worked at Momma's House assisting in child care. She enjoyed bowling and Bingo and organized group trips to Atlantic City. Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco on Saturday morning. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

Edward J. Conologue

Edward J. Conologue, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on April 28, 2017. He was the loving son of Joan and William, dear brother

of Eileen, Carol and Bill. He is survived by his niece Kelly and many cherished aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Funeral mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick in Glen Cove, N.Y. and interment was at Holy Rood Cemetery. Visiting was held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home in Glen Cove, N.Y.

Norman Sarnoff

Norman Sarnoff, 90, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on May 2, 2017. He was the beloved husband of Ruth, the loving father of Deborah Gotkin (Robert) and Andrew (Jorge Mendieta), and the proud grandfather of William Ross Gotkin. Sarnoff was a proud U.S. Navy Veteran who served during WWII. He was a graduate of LI University and Brooklyn Law School and practiced law for over 60 years. Graveside service and interment was held at New Montefiore Cemetery and officiated by Rabbi Irwin Huberman and Cantor Gustavo Gitlin of Congregation Tifereth Israel. Funeral was held at Dodge Thomas Funeral Home in Glen Cove, N.Y.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
Solution time: 21 mins.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION AND BUDGET VOTE

GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
GLEN COVE, NEW YORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for the qualified voters of the Glen Cove City School District, Glen Cove, New York, will be held in the following locations: School Election Districts Location of Polling Place A, B, C High School, Dosoris Lane, Back Gym D Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Auditorium in said district Tuesday, May 16, 2017 at 7:00 a.m. prevailing time, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time.

PROPOSITION 1 - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2017-18 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.

ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBER(S) To elect two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District as follows:

A. Two (2) members to be each elected for a term of three (3) years, commencing July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2020.

B. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of voting at such meeting, on Tuesday, May 16, 2017, the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. prevailing time to vote upon such proposition(s) by voting machine.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Hearing will be held on Monday, May 08, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Cove High School Cafeteria, Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York prior to the regular Board of Education meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing time with the District Clerk of said School District at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, on or before Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. Such petition must be directed to the District Clerk; must be signed by at least

one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district; must state the name and residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the main office of each of the school buildings of the district and the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building during the school year, and only in the Office of the District Clerk during the summer months of July and August. The final date to register for the annual meeting to be held on May 16, 2017 is Tuesday, May 2, 2017. If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education, and has voted at any Annual School District Election and Budget Vote or special district meeting within the last four (4) years (2013), or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for which the register is prepared and that the register so prepared pursuant to Education Law and the registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. prevailing time, on and after Tuesday, May 2, 2017, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday and Sunday, including the day set for the meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Registration of the District will also meet from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on May 16, 2017, at each of the polling places to prepare the register for meetings and elections held subsequent to such annual meeting or election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the election of a school board member and proposition(s) may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154

Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on any school day. However, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the said office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the election, during regular office hours until the date of the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes may be obtained by any resident in the district upon request on May 2, 2017, and during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote except Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, and at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote at the Administration Building - 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove High School - Dosoris Lane, Robert M. Finley Middle School - Forest Ave., Deasy School - Dosoris Lane, Gribbin School - Walnut Road, Landing School - McLoughlin Street, and Connolly School - Ridge Drive, Glen Cove, New York during regular school hours; and on the Glen Cove schools website (www.glencove.k12.ny.us).

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the rules adopted pursuant to 2035 of the Education Law, any qualified voter may have a proposition or an amendment placed upon the ballot, provided that such amendment (a) be typed or printed in the English language; (b) that it be directed to the District Clerk of the said School District; (c) that it be submitted to the District Clerk no less than sixty (60) days preceding the date of the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, i.e. no later than Friday, March 17, 2017, 4:00 p.m. prevailing time, at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York; and (d) that it be signed by at least one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district. However, the school board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition for the purpose of which is not

within the powers of the voters to determine, nor any proposition or amendment which is contrary to law.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Real Property Tax Exemption Report prepared in accordance with Section 495 of the Real Property Tax Law will be annexed to any tentative/ preliminary budget as well as the final adopted budget of which it will form a part; and shall be posted on District bulletin board(s) maintained for public notices, as well as on the District's website.

Dated: Glen Cove, New York
Ida Johnson
March 2017
District Clerk
Board of Education
Glen Cove City School District
Glen Cove, New York
79983

Questions? 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday May 30, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:

CITY OF GLEN COVE
WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT
BID NO. 2017-007
Bid documents may be obtained at City Hall, Glen Cove, N.Y. at no charge. Bid documents will be available beginning Monday, May 8, 2017 at 10:00am. A pre-bid meeting at the site will be conducted on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 10:00am at which you will be permitted to see the existing conditions and review project scope and timeline.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "BID FOR WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT - BID NO. 2017-007". The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
By: Nancy Andreiev,
Purchasing Agent
City of Glen Cove, New York
DATED: May 8, 2017
79984

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Putting the LIRR back on the right track

Long Islanders have long had a love-hate relationship with the Long Island Rail Road. On one hand, they love the service, which, on good days, speeds them into New York City, saving them the challenge of negotiating the often insane traffic jams that plague the city. On the other hand, they hate the constant delays and cancellations.

Lately, the relationship has become more hate than love.

The LIRR is the largest commuter train network in the nation, ferrying some 600,000 passengers in and out of the city on 1,300 trains every day. When the system runs as it should, service is seamless. When it doesn't, as has been the case too often lately, it can be downright nightmarish.

Much of Pennsylvania Station's infrastructure was designed and built in the 1960s and '70s, when half the number of trains ran in and out of the station, according to officials from Amtrak, which operates the station.

Two trains recently derailed within two weeks of each other — an Amtrak train leaving Penn on March 24, and a New Jersey Transit train pulling into the station during the morning rush on April 3. Those accidents crippled LIRR service for days. On April 25, the New York City Police Department, fearing for commuters' safety, was forced to partially shut down Penn Station because it had become so packed with disgruntled passengers.

The derailments exposed the myriad infrastructure problems manifested by an antiquated and rapidly aging rail system. Wick Moorman, president and CEO of Amtrak, announced a series of station improvements last Friday, but many questions remain.

Amtrak officials confirmed that they planned to close several tracks at Penn Sta-

tion this summer for major repairs. It's clear that major track and switch renewal projects must begin immediately. Moorman said, though, that tracks would be shut down on weekdays, disrupting service during peak hours.

Beyond Amtrak's declaration that track improvements would be undertaken sometime down the line, few details were provided. Commuters need and deserve to know how many tracks will be closed, and for how long. Moreover, how will the upcoming projects affect LIRR, NJ Transit and Amtrak schedules? When will changes be announced?

In short, Amtrak must be more transparent and accountable.

If it were, commuters could better plan for the travel headaches that likely await them in the coming months, perhaps even years. What are their transportation alternatives? Now is the time to plan.

Amtrak officials also said that Tom Prendergast, the former Metropolitan Transportation Authority CEO and chairman, will review coordination and collaboration among the LIRR, NJ Transit and Amtrak, each of which has its own concourse at Penn Station. Clearly, better communication is needed among the three railroads to limit service disruptions — and confusion in times of emergency. We applaud the move as a first step in solving Penn Station's perennial communications problems, but follow-up will be needed to ensure that real and lasting changes are made.

At the same time, there must be an expanded commuter network leading from Long Island into New York City. For a centu-

ry, the LIRR has had but one station in New York City — Penn. The \$10 billion-plus East Side Access project promises to connect the LIRR to Grand Central Terminal by 2022. We eagerly anticipate completion of this mega-project, but it has faced years of delays

and budget overruns. Fingers crossed, it will meet current completion projections.

There's also the Gateway Program, a \$23 billion proposal to expand and renovate the Northeast Corridor rail line between Newark, N.J., and New York City. The project would include high-speed rail service, reducing the need for car and even air travel. For Long Islanders, the Gateway Program would mean better access to rail service throughout the Northeast.

It appears, however, to be in jeopardy, because President Trump has proposed slashing funding for new transit projects. So much for infrastructure improvement.

We urge Long Islanders to call the White House and their congressional representatives to urge that they prioritize and fully fund the Gateway Program, which top officials in President Obama's administration once called "the most important planned piece of rail infrastructure in the country."

Public transportation is vital to the economies of Long Island, New York City and the Northeast. The livelihoods of hundreds of thousands, even millions, of people are affected when train service is delayed or grinds to a halt. In the end, allowing our rail lines to deteriorate to the point of no return would be far more costly to our region than upgrading and properly maintaining them now.

Lately, Long Islanders' love-hate relationship with their commuter rail line has been more of the latter than the former.

LETTERS

Dog Park opening a community affair

To the Editor:

It was a wonderful day for the ribbon cutting of the Glen Cove Dog Park and it never would have happened without the help of the city, community and volunteers. They worked tirelessly to make this dog park happen for our community. What a PAWSOME addition!!

I would like to extend a great deal of gratitude and thanks to our wonderful city, especially Mayor Spinello, Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles, Lisa Travatello, Darcy Belyea, Jimmy and the rest of the crew. As well, I'd like to thank the Glen Cove Police Dept, especially Chief William Whitton and Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz.

I'd also like to thank the sponsors that contributed to the day including Green Forest Vet. They donated the beautiful new sign for our



OPINIONS

Paying too much attention to the first 100 days

For decades now, at the beginning of every presidency, the media and even the president himself have become obsessed with how well he's doing in his first 100 days. President Trump opened the door to that test recently when he suggested that he would have one of the best first 100 days of any



**JERRY
KREMER**

president in history. Politics is a risky business, and once a president invites such a comparison, his record is fair game.

If we use Franklin D. Roosevelt as a benchmark, the comparison game is all but over. President Trump has said

he "inherited a mess," so it's logical to put him up against a president who truly inherited a mess. Roosevelt came into office with the nation suffering from the woes of the Great Depression. Unemployment was nothing short of staggering, and poverty was plaguing most of America.

From March to June of 1933, Roosevelt won enormous concessions from Con-

gress. It passed the National Industrial Recovery Act to help industrial workers; the Agricultural Act, which helped farmers; the Securities Act, which regulated the stock market; and the Banking Act, which created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which protected bank depositors. For FDR, it turned out, those first 100 days were just the beginning, and were followed by many other historic accomplishments.

Dwight Eisenhower had pledged to end the Korean War, which eventually happened, but his relationship with Congress was poor and he had nothing to boast about after his first 100 days. John Kennedy was hung up on foreign affairs, and Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and the two George Bushes didn't do much better. Bill Clinton tried to remake health care in his earliest days, and we all know that didn't go anywhere.

Lyndon Johnson and Ronald Reagan got off to fast and furious starts. Johnson laid the groundwork for the Civil Rights Act, Medicare, the Voting Rights Act and many anti-poverty laws. Reagan won big tax breaks and spending cuts, and managed to get 52 American hostages released by the government of Iran.

Barack Obama won early passage of many pieces of legislation and set the stage for the passage of the Affordable Care Act. A major victory at the ballot

box and having his party in control of both the Senate and the House helped a lot. During the first 100 days of his second term, however, facing a Republican Congress, Obama struck out on most of his proposals. Those first 100 were useless, and marked the beginning of a bitter battle with House and Senate Republican majorities that were determined to challenge his legitimacy.

It's useful to compare Trump's campaign promises with his successes and failures since he took office. On immigration, he promised to stop illegal border crossings and, specifically, to keep various ethnic groups out of the country. He pledged that on "Day One" he would rid the nation of the Affordable Care Act and provide Americans with better health care coverage. He promised that we would have more jobs than we ever dreamed of, and that he would be known as the "greatest jobs president in history."

Fast-forward to May and the number of Trump successes is far exceeded by the number of failures. He succeeded in getting the Senate to appoint Judge Neil Gorsuch to the Supreme Court. But that approval came at the expense of a Senate

rule change, making Democrats even angrier than they've been ever since Trump was elected. The effort to repeal and replace Obamacare collapsed when the warring factions in the House couldn't agree on a bill. The one that failed would have denied millions of people of their existing health coverage.

Trump's ban on immigrants from six so-called risky countries is stuck in the federal courts. Most of his successes have been the result of the signing of numerous executive orders, which he accused Obama of doing to excess.

There is no doubt that the vast majority of Trump supporters haven't given up on him at this early stage of his presidency. But it is very clear that its first 100 days have been no better than many of his predecessors, and that's not very good.

Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? JKremer@liherald.com.

LETTERS

park and have helped us along the way. North Coast Subaru not only donated, but also contributed to the raffle prizes and free giveaways and Peter Fishetti donated two wonderful trees to create shade in our park. Thanks to Michael's Pack for donating and participating. He handed out cards for a day of free training. Dan's Dog Walking and Petsitting also donated, giving us a basket for the raffle, and handed out cards for a free walk.

I'd also like to thank those who got onboard early, and got our GoFundMe page rolling with donations. A big thank you to all the local establishments who were so generous and contributed gift certificates or baskets for the raffles including: Delicious Pizza, Downtown Café, Bagel Café, Vito's, Glen Cove Beer, Landing Bakery, Scoopy Doo, Strong Island Hair, Garvies Point Brewery, Hair Above, The View Grill, Animal General of East Norwich, Brittaney's in-home dog grooming and PetSmart.

MARIBETH GRAF
Glen Cove

Volunteer member of the
Glen Cove Dog Park Committee

ings of gratitude to the many friends and relatives who sustained and nurtured them during their recent loss. The many expressions of sympathy made in Helen's memory were deeply appreciated.

We'd like to offer our sincere thanks to Reverend Marian Bicz of St. Hyacinth R.C. Church, Jack Sheridan of McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home, and the Glen Cove Police Department for creating such a special tribute to Helen. Also, the compassionate staffs at the Marquis Care Center and the Regency Assisted Living for their tender care. We will always have many, many cherished memories. Thank you to all.

JOAN WANSOR
Glen Cove

Send letters to
the editor to
llane@
liherald.com

Thanks for everything

To the Editor:

The family of the late Helen L. Moskal would like to express their deepest feel-

FRAMEWORK by Rebecca Anderson



Hatching chicks at the library.

OPINIONS

What American dream?

About a week ago, I scolded my 13-year-old stepson for complaining that he had to share a bedroom with his 11-year-old brother. I got more irritated than I should have, launching into a tirade about how he was lucky to have a roof over his head. Since we can scarcely



**NICK
BUGLIONE**

afford to build an extension on our East Meadow ranch, he better get used to sharing a room, I huffed.

“And your house will be even smaller when you have a family.”

Although I kept that last line to myself, the mere thought struck at the core of why I

was really angry: I’m doing worse than my parents did, and I fear that the outlook for my children is even bleaker. For me — a 38-year-old father of four — the pursuit of the American dream has become something of a nightmare.

I’ve tried explaining this to my parents, but it’s not an easy notion for them to accept. Mom and Dad broke their backs to ensure that my brothers and I

had every shot to make our lives more comfortable than theirs. When I was a kid, my dad worked so much overtime that I often wondered if he was ever coming home.

Although money was a constant concern, there was always food on the table and clothes on our backs. Mom and Dad scrimped for parochial school, took us on vacations and paid for college. We all got good jobs.

And yet there’s no disputing that John, Mike and I have less than our parents had.

In 1979, my father was able to buy a colonial in Belterose, Queens, for about \$45,000. If he’d been willing to move farther east, he could have found an even bigger, less expensive home. At the time, he was making \$15,000 a year as a corrections officer, probably well over \$20,000 with all the overtime. So he could buy a fairly spacious house for a mortgage of roughly twice his annual salary. My mom could stay home and take care of us, at least until we were all in school.

Some 30 years later, I was making about \$65,000 a year as a New York City teacher. I couldn’t afford a house in my hometown, unless I wanted a dump that needed extensive renovations. The ranch

I settled for in East Meadow, tiny compared with the house I grew up in, cost \$400,000 — roughly six times my annual salary. My brothers opted to squeeze into co-op apartments rather than move their families out of north-east Queens.

My wife works full-time and has to care for the kids alone during the week, while I tutor after school to keep up with ever-rising expenses. I leave my house at 7 a.m. every weekday and often don’t get home until 10 p.m. I haven’t saved one penny toward my kids’ college. We’re lucky to go on vacation once every few years. I wish I could take my kids to see the Yankees play, but that’s almost as expensive as a weekend away.

Part of me tries to find the bright side. Perhaps having less and struggling more will build character, as it did in my grandparents, who suffered through the Great Depression, or my mother, who grew up with four siblings in a three-room tenement.

But part of me can’t help but be bitter. As a liberal, I desperately want to blame the right, but Democrats and Republicans have rotated in an out of Washington all my life. As political ideologies

shifted from eight years of Bush to eight years of Obama, one thing remained constant: The middle class continued to struggle. And his promises notwithstanding, President Trump will likely do little to change our trajectory.

None of this is a secret. The story of the vanishing middle class has been well documented. When adjusting for inflation, average household incomes are roughly the same as they were in the late 1980s, and yet corporate profits and CEO salaries are at unprecedented highs.

It’s sad, because America is at its best when the middle class is thriving. Whenever we have extra money, it goes right back into the economy. Give a billionaire an extra billion and he’ll sink it into some bank account or market investment. Give a middle class guy an extra grand and he’ll actually spend it. The landscaper, the babysitter, the local restaurant and the clothing store all get a piece. It’s a win-win.

At some point, something has to give. I wish I knew enough about economics to offer a detailed solution, but I don’t. I imagine that higher salaries and lower taxes for the middle class would be a great start.

Former Herald Assistant Editor Nick Buglione is a freelance journalist and teacher who lives in East Meadow.

Looking back, even as we sail away

As I write this, I am setting sail from Hong Kong, on the South China Sea, north toward the Taiwan Strait, although who can say for sure? A couple of weeks ago, our mighty government misplaced several ships, including the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, vessels that President Trump said were heading toward the Korean Peninsula in a show of force. Turns out this virtual “armada” was only in Trump’s fantasies, while in real

time the ships were thousands of miles south, heading to friendly maneuvers with Australia.

Given these facts, why should I trust a small-time commercial cruise line that promises to carry us from Hong Kong to Shanghai and then to Japan?



**RANDI
KREISS**

And provide us with hors d’oeuvres along the way?

Once upon a time, we Americans salied forth for enlightenment and adventure, tramping and cruising and flying around the world in relative safety. Millions of us have been happy ambassadors of democracy and freedom, notwith-

standing the occasional Ugly American. We just like to travel.

A year ago, when we first planned this trip, it seemed as if we were heading to the absolute safest part of the world. The governments are stable in China, Taiwan and Japan; the hygiene is excellent; the food is safe to eat; the economies are good; and the people find us likable enough. Also, the dollar has been strong.

Then the Donald got elected, and he placed his dainty finger on the delicate scales that balance international relations and help keep thousands of missiles in their silos. Suddenly, sabers are rattling. Kim 3 is threatening nuclear annihilation of the West, and the Donald is talking out loud about armadas. Our president muttered last week that the dollar is “too strong,” not realizing that when the president of the United States says stuff like that, folks get nervous. They figure he’s about to put a finger on the scale again.

We will be sailing through the Sea of Japan, just a stone’s throw (make that a nuclear warhead’s) from North Korea. Kim Jong-un launches missiles like we toss baseballs. I mean, we’ll be sailing in waters that the North Koreans, the Japanese, the Taiwanese and the Chinese regularly patrol. They fight over every pimple-sized island. What could go wrong? Just today, as we approach the island of Okinawa, I heard Rachel Maddow broadcast that

the Japanese government had warned its citizenry that if North Korea attacked, they would have only a 10-minute warning. And here we are, at ground zero.

Really, it isn’t that I believe we will get caught in the crossfire; it just feels like the wrong time to have left home. I felt something similar after 9/11, when we had to travel (just to California) and it felt as if we were abandoning the mother ship.

During these last months, the news has set our hair on fire. The crazy pronouncements and inconsistencies coming from all the president’s men (and maybe one woman) have generated anxiety. The presidential tweets (an oxymoron?) flow out in a daily rant: Out with immigrants! In with Wall Street players! Down with environmental regulations! Up with nationalistic slogans and xenophobia!

And if Trump summons the discipline to utter one well-thought-out idea, the press gets ecstatic. I read this morning that on Holocaust Remembrance Day he actually uttered something that wasn’t tone-deaf and insensitive. The press was enraptured. The man has set the bar so low that he needs only to remain civil to get rave reviews.

Leaving the U.S., I felt separation anxiety. How could I leave now? I feel a need to know what’s going on, what directives are being issued and which new travel bans might prevent me from returning home. When might I be called upon to scrawl a new sign, join a march or protest another wrong-headed executive order.

In the best of all scenarios, we leave our troubles behind and travel for a week or two with a free mind and a carefree heart. Then there are other scenarios, which aren’t so perfect. Loved ones at home are sick or business is rocky. Still, we plan trips, we pack our bags and we go. But who anticipated the Trump factor?

We did not give in to terrorism abroad; we surely aren’t going to let Trump’s erratic behavior and manic tweets keep us grounded. I want to stay but I have to go. I won’t let my own president make me afraid to travel. But he has changed the travel dynamic. And the things we carry are heavier than ever before.

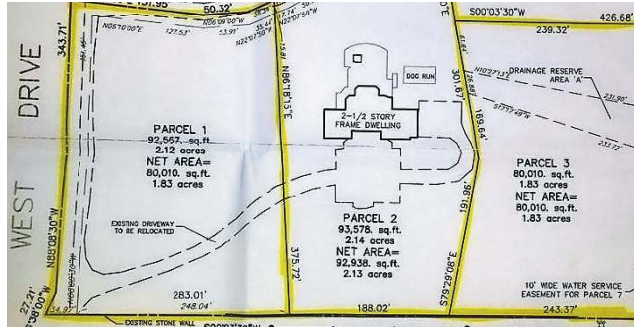
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