

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Air show kicks off Memorial Day weekend -
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Scout's project marks EMS Week
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Building her own Glen Cove
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Tab Hauser/Herald

Ready to play until they win at the feast

Daniel Schoudel, left, and Ryan Bambino, from Glen Head, decided to face off playing one of their favorite games at the St. Boniface's Feast by the Shore. But the opportunity to play a variety of games was only part of what the feast offered this past weekend. There were plenty of rides to enjoy too. See more photos on page 9.

SAFE commits to treatment facility for kids and teens

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**
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At a recent Substance Abuse Free Environment Glen Cove Coalition meetings on May 22, the not-for-profit announced a plan to create a treatment center to benefit residents between ages 5 and 17, and their families, who are in distress as a result of sub-

stance abuse. The center would offer treatment and education.

SAFE determined that there was a need for such a center after it conducted a survey last fall and received more than 1,400 responses, Executive Director Dr. Sharon Harris explained.

SAFE is considering in-house professionals, who would offer a variety of treatments, or contracting services out to provid-

ers who would accept SAFE referrals, Harris said. It is also applying to the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services to become licensed to provide treatment.

The treatment facility would offer a variety of bilingual family services, including play therapy and projective assessment. According to Harris, teen

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Past is present in Sea Cliff Victorians

By **LAURA LANE**
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Sunday was a day to welcome outsiders to Sea Cliff. It was time for the Sea Cliff Landmarks Association House Tour, a popular event that is not offered annually, perhaps due to the extensive planning that surely must be involved.

After picking up a map and a brochure, visitors embarked on a tour of six Victorian homes in the village.

"This showcases one of the things Sea Cliff is most famous for — a number of Victorian homes," said Bruce Kennedy, a former mayor who is now the village administrator. Sea Cliff has the most Victorian homes in New York State, he added.

But the self-guided tour, an adventure of sorts that began with long walks up hilly, tree-lined streets in search of the

homes, offered even more. "This gives people an opportunity to get to know our community," said Kennedy as he gazed down Sea Cliff Avenue, which had more foot traffic than usual for a Sunday. "This is all done by volunteers, and it doesn't cost the city anything."

The volunteers could be found at all of the homes on the tour. They welcomed guests and acted as docents.

Inside Iris Targoff's Queen Anne Victorian home on 8th Avenue, many visitors stopped to admire a chandelier crafted from Murano glass. Two elderly couples, Russian aristocrats, once lived in the home, which was built in 1893. Targoff has been working hard for seven years to create the home of her dreams.

"The homes are all individual and have so much character," said Claudia Winant, admiring

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17



Tab Hauser/Herald

THIS QUEEN ANNE Victorian was built in 1893.

Snacks with Officer Jack

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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With Memorial Day just around the corner, a small group of six- through eight-year-olds helped a former Glen Cove police officer of almost 30 years send special thank-you messages to members of the armed forces stationed in Iraq. The activity was heartfelt for retired Sergeant Jack McDougal, because he has a nephew stationed just outside of Mosul, Iraq.

Sending a letter to a veteran was the activity during a recent Snacks with Officer Jack, which has taken place a few times in May for members of the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club. During the program McDougal stops by to talk about important topics with children and eat a snack or two.

While sharing a few stories about his nephew McDougal also showed the children some photographs of him. Then he told them what his nephew is doing in Iraq.

By the time Sean O'Callaghan, the club's education director, passed out paper for the children to write letters to the soldiers, they were anxious to get started.

Jamie Portillo, 7, wrote "thank-you for having courage" in her letter. When asked what she meant she only paused for a minute. "He was super brave, and he was very happy and he didn't want to

give up on us," she explained.

After completing their letters the children colored their own paper soldiers to send along with lollipops to the troops.

Snacks with Officer Jack is the brainchild of Carla Hall D'Ambra, a board member of the club and chairperson for the committee for program development. She was worried about what children were thinking after the police shootings, which were highlighted by the media last year. D'Ambra believed it was important for the children to be able to draw their own conclusions about police officers. "I wanted them to have a firsthand experience so that when they hear these things or when people tell them, they can maybe go back to a place in their mind and go, 'well that may not be so true, because officer Jack really loved us,'" she said.

McDougal puts on a tough-guy act but he is able to connect with the children effectively, and they appear to love him.

When he first joined the police force in Glen Cove, he made it a priority to spend time playing sports with kids in the city parks so they could get to know him, and in turn feel more comfortable around a police officer. Then he went to the city's schools to teach the PRIDE (peer resistance, instruction, drug and education) program. His efforts were effective, so much so that former Glen Cove Mayor Ralph Suozzi requested that he continue his work in the school dis-



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

RETIRED SGT. JACK MCDUGAL shares a picture of his nephew who was in the military during Snacks with Officer Jack.

trict even after he retired. Eventually he became the liaison for student affairs with the City of Glen Cove.

But when he went to the Boys & Girls Club, McDougal was there to encourage patriotism and support for the troops.

"When they get this, the soldiers are gonna smile," McDougal told the children. "They're gonna know that people are thinking about them and that's what's important."

McDougal said he hopes the troops will write the kids back so they can see

that by writing the letter they made a difference.

But regardless, both McDougal and D'Ambra said the program is always successful at getting the kids engaged and thinking about new ideas.

This is the program's second year, and while it started as a program for younger children, the teens at the club got word of it and requested their own snacks with officer Jack. The teen session is now held directly following the young children's session.

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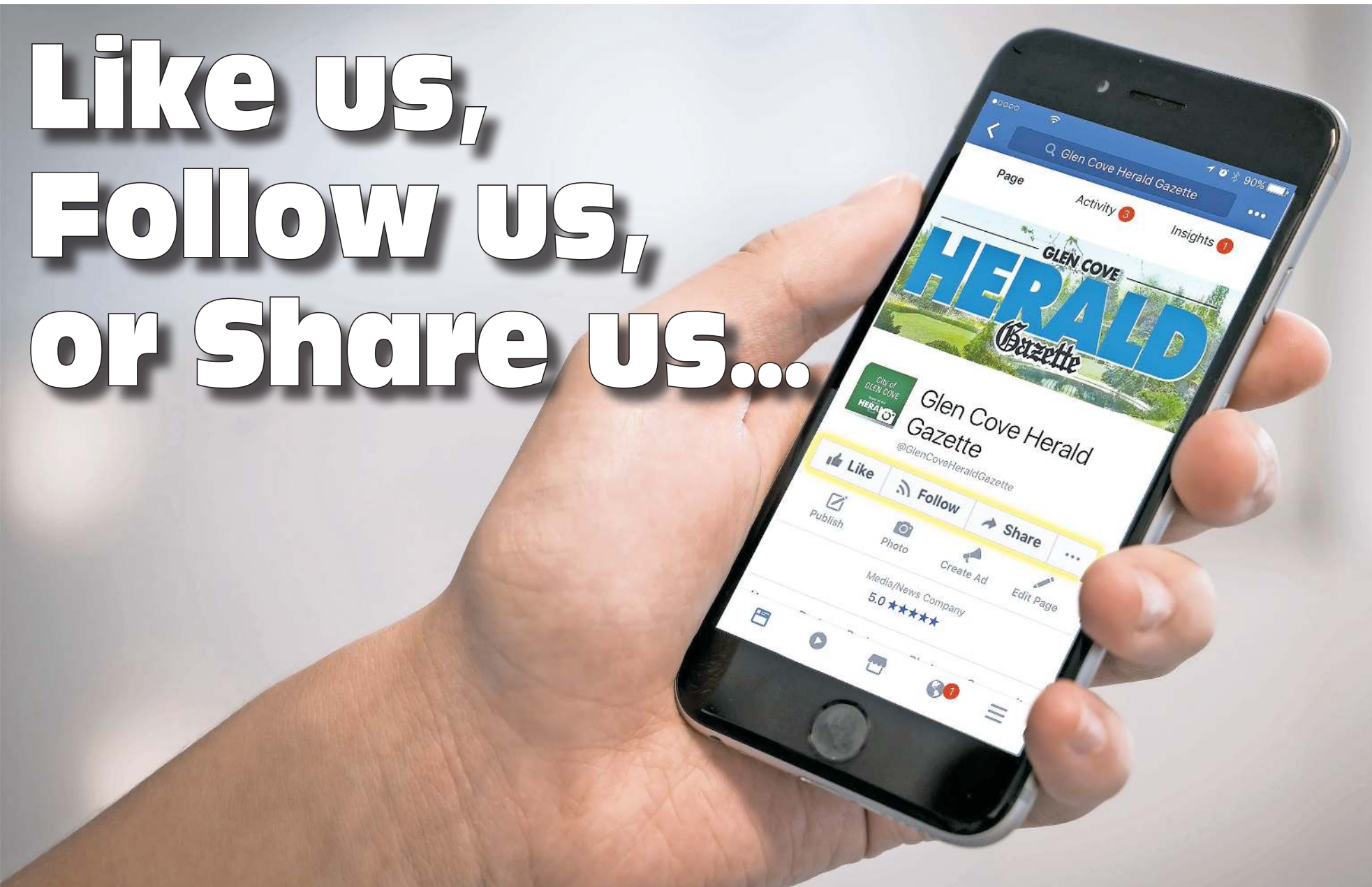
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BRIEFS



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

MAYOR REGGIE SPINELLO, left, is presented with the first of 13 American flags by Brian Mercadante of the Glen Cove Rotary Club as part of the organization's 16 year tradition of honoring local veterans.

G.C. celebrates 16th anniversary of Rotary Club flag donation honoring original 13 colonies

For the past 16 years in honor of Memorial Day, the Glen Cove Rotary Club has donated 13 American flags each year to the City of Glen Cove. The flags represent the 13 original colonies and are flown on flag poles in Heritage Park (Danis Park) beginning each Memorial Day weekend.

Upon presenting the flags to Mayor

Reggie Spinello, Brian Mercadante of The Rotary Club reflected upon his organization's commitment to honoring our city's veterans through this simple yet powerful patriotic gesture.

Throughout the year these flags are also used to replace tattered flags at the city's various monument parks.

The City of Glen Cove Memorial Day weekend schedule:

Sunday, May 28, 2017

Decorations of the City's War Monuments:

- 1 p.m. - Doughboy Monument on Glen Cove Avenue by the Glen Cove Public Library
- 1:20 p.m. - Monument at Forest Avenue and Ford Street
- 1:40 p.m. - Monument at Elm Avenue and Frost Pond Road
- 2 p.m. - Monument at St. Rocco's Church
- 3 p.m. - Interfaith Memorial Services hosted by the Congregation Tifereth Israel, 41 Hill Street, to honor the nation's war dead

Monday, May 29, 2017

■ 11 a.m.: The City of Glen Cove Memorial Day opening ceremonies begin with the

Veterans Memorial Park Ceremony at Monument Park on North Street and Forest Avenue. The parade's 2017 honoree, Fred Nielsen, will be recognized following the ceremonies dedicated to the memory of the nation's men and women in uniform who made the ultimate sacrifice. This year's parade Grand Marshal is U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Michael Gonzalez and the parade committee co-chairmen are James B. Middleton and Anthony Anzalone.

■ 12 p.m.: The Glen Cove Memorial Day Parade will begin at the corner of Cottage Row and Forest Avenue, continue down School Street, turn left onto Glen Street, right onto Pulaski Street, right onto the Arterial Highway, past the reviewing stand in front of Glen Cove Public Library, and end at Charles Street.

CRIME WATCH

NCPD Arrests:

■ Fernando J. Checo, 41, of Glen Head was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated on I-495 at exit 38 in East Hills at 12:38 a.m. on May 13.

GCPD Arrests:

■ Male, 20, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of marijuana in the ninth degree on Janet Lane on May 18.

■ Male, 18, and female, 19, from Glen Cove, were arrested on one count each for open containers of alcohol and consuming alcohol in a public place on St. Rocco Place. The 18-year-old male was also charged with criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on May 18.

■ Male, 32, from Woodhaven, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration on Glen Cove Avenue on May 18.

■ Male, 38, from Copiague, was arrested

for resisting arrest and license to be confined to premises on Glen Street on May 17.

■ Male, 42, from Glen Cove was arrested for consuming alcohol in public in Village Square on May 17.

■ Male, 27, from Glen Cove was arrested for false personation and consuming alcohol in public in Village Square on May 17.

■ Three males, ages 34, 42 and 52, from Glen Cove, were arrested for false personation on one count each and criminal trespass in the third degree on Brewster Street on May 16.

■ Female, 21, from Glen Cove, was arrested for harassment in the second degree and criminal contempt in the second degree on Eldridge Place on May 15.

■ Male, 23, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal contempt in the second degree on Eldridge Place on May 15.

■ Male, 57, from Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of disorderly conduct on Cove Street on May 14.

Woman found dead in her car

Susan Satz, 62, of Bayville, was found dead inside her car, which was parked on Town Path in Glen Cove on Wednesday May 17. Two people walking down Town Path at 8 p.m. noticed that a woman was slumped over the steering wheel of a car and reported it to police.

When the police arrived, they were forced to break the car window to gain

access to the interior of the car. Glen Cove EMS responded to the scene and pronounced the woman dead at 8:15 p.m.

Police say there does not appear to be any foul play involved in this death. The woman was transported to the Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

People named in Crime Watch items as having been arrested and charged with violations or crimes are only suspected of committing those acts of which they are accused. They are all presumed to be innocent of those charges until and unless found guilty in a court of law.



1-800-244-TIPS

Crime Stoppers

The public is asked to call Crime Stoppers if they have any information about any crimes.



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GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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Nearby things to do this week

Memorial Day salute

Step back in time and celebrate a rousing Decoration Day as Memorial Day would have been commemorated in the 19th century, at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Traditional fiddle music, a parade, and storytelling are all part of the fun, Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: (516) 572-8400.



Meet the Parents

About to become parents, or are you parents of newborns, toddlers or pre-schoolers? Come meet one another at the Sea Cliff Children's Library on Thursday, June 1 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info: (516) 671-0420.

Make it Chocolate

Come join the Glen Cove Public Library for all things chocolate on Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. In this master class, you will learn the secrets to whip up your own delicious chocolate-flavored treats. Info: (516) 676-2130.



Community blood drive

The North Shore Key Club invites residents to participate in its annual blood drive on Wednesday, May 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The drive will take place at North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head. Community hospitals are indicating that blood supplies are low. Each blood donation will help to save up to three lives. Those donating must bring an ID with signature or photo and cannot be under 110 pounds. People between 16

and 75 are eligible to donate. But teenagers that are 16 need parental permission and those 76 and over need a doctor's note. Eat well (low fat) and drink fluids prior to donating blood. No one receiving a tattoo in the past 12 months is eligible. For medical eligibility, call 1-800-688-0900.

Family Book Night

Sea Cliff Library wants families to read together at its Family Book Night, on June 1, at 6 p.m. Stop by the Children's Library, 281 Sea Cliff Avenue, to pick up a copy of the book and then join the group for dinner, dessert and discussion. Info: (516) 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org



Mary Stanco, a Woman of Distinction

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
dagoglia@liherald.com

Senator Carl L. Marcellino selected Mary Stanco to be honored as a 2017 New York State Woman of Distinction. She was honored at an Albany reception on May 9, where the winners' photographs and biographies are displayed in a public exhibit at the Legislature.

The Senate's Woman of Distinction program was created in 1998 to honor New York women who exemplify personal excellence, or whose professional achievements or acts of courage, selflessness, integrity or perseverance serve as an example for all New Yorkers.

"I am proud to honor Mary as a Woman of Distinction, and prouder still of the recognition she earned from neighbors, colleagues and friends for her achievements on behalf of our community," said Marcellino.

Stanco, 46, a lifelong Glen Cove resident, is the sales manager for Laffey Fine Homes Real Estate in Glen Cove. As an active member of the community, she has worked with civic officials and members of the multi-cultural business community resulting in valuable experiences dealing with a complex international marketplace.

Stanco has always been extremely involved in the local community. Through her memberships, she has been a personal advocate in helping the homeless and those who need personal services, like food, clothing and household items.

Her reach in Glen Cove is widely known. She is a member of Glen Cove National Night Out planning committee, the Senior Day planning committee, and has served as president, vice president and executive board member of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce.

She has volunteered with AARP of Glen Cove, Deasy School, Habitat for Humanity, Children's Miracle Network, St. Christopher's Otilie, the Glen Cove Senior Center, the Youth Exchange Committee, St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove Cares, The Regency of Glen Cove, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, Diabetes Foundation, SAGE Foundation and so many other groups. She was also named the PBA 2015 Person of the Year and was the 2008 LIBOR Sprit Award Recipient.

"I was surprised, out of all these people in his district he picked me, which was amazing," Stanco said.

Even though she is busy, she believes volunteering is important. "To me it's fun, I love doing this," Stanco said. "It makes people happy and it makes people get together in the community. It's like a big family."

Marcellino said that Stanco's name would be included with other women who have been honored because of their accomplishments, sacrifices and deeds on behalf of others.

"Mary is one of the success stories that we can proudly share with all New Yorkers," Marcellino said. "She serves as an example for achievement and excellence for our entire community."

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HERALD SCHOOLS

Children become innovative thinkers on Global Day

Students in grades K-2 at Deasy and Gribbin schools took part in the Global Day of Design on May 2, a national movement that encourages students to participate in innovative thinking and create during one 24-hour period.

Using supplies, including masking tape, pipe cleaners, craft sticks, glue and recycled materials, the second-graders at Deasy created the community of Glen Cove. They made buildings that represented homes and businesses and also animals and vehicles. Deasy students also engaged in a variety of building sessions throughout the day creating rollercoasters, a dinosaur and a rocket ship using Legos. At Gribbin, students enjoyed making items including a castle, a movie theater, a pirate ship and butterflies.

STEAM teacher Jessica McKenna said the activities encouraged critical thinking, collaboration, creativity and communication among students.



DEASY STUDENTS Gavin Abrams, left, Ryan Mitchell and Kevin LaRocca created signs for local businesses to be added to the Glen Cove Community.



GRIBBIN STUDENTS Sophia Rivas, left, Fatima Aragon, Halle Andruk, Daniela Augustin and Katie Cruz made a castle.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

DEASY STUDENT SOPHIA GONZALES shared her house that she created from a lunch bag with her peers.

Glen Cove alumna completes killer lacrosse career



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Glen Cove High School alumna Gabriella Morrocu, a 2013 graduate, has achieved notable athletic accomplishments during her four-year athletic career at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Morrocu started playing lacrosse at Landing Elementary School in third grade, and has since honed her skills, propelling her to have a successful athletic career in college. She was recognized as an All-County girl's lacrosse player during her time at Glen Cove High School and currently holds the school's girl's lacrosse team's career high in goals.

The King's College Women's Lacrosse Team named Morrocu to the 2017 All-Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom Team. She

GLEN COVE HIGH SCHOOL alumna Gabriella Morrocu also excelled as a lacrosse player at King's College.

also earned the title of Offensive Player of the Year, as well as first team honors.

Morrocu earned her third all-conference selection after being named to the second team during the past two seasons. She led King's with 65 points on 51 goals and 14 assists. She ranked fourth in the conference in goals and fifth in points. Her best game was in the season opener when she recorded nine points on six goals and three assists in an 18-8 victory over Keystone. She was named the conference Offensive Player of the Week for her performance against the Giants.

Morrocu completes her King's College athletic career with a total of 172 goals and 202 career draw controls, which ranks her the third all-time in program history for both categories. Her career total points of 223 ranks her fourth all-time in program history and her 51 assists ranks her fifth all-time in program history.

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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove earns six wins

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



JESSICA BUDREWICZ

MacArthur Junior Softball

NOTHING SHORT OF lights-out in the pitching circle this spring, Budrewicz and the Lady Generals are in position to win a second straight Nassau County softball title. After winning the Class AA crown in 2016, they're in the Class A finals and will face Island Trees for the crown after Budrewicz tossed back-to-back shutouts in the semifinals against Plainedge. She allowed just four hits and struck out 21 in the two games.

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Baseball

Nassau Class AA quarterfinals

Oceanside 6, Herricks 1 (Game 1)
Herricks 2, Oceanside 1 (Game 2)
Oceanside 8, Herricks 1 (Game 3)
Calhoun 3, East Meadow 2 (Game 1)
East Meadow 9, Calhoun 1 (Game 2)
Calhoun 10, East Meadow 4 (Game 3)
Massapequa 3, Farmingdale 1 (Game 1)
Farmingdale 8, Massapequa 0 (Game 2)
Massapequa 9, Farmingdale 2 (Game 3)
Plainview 15, Hicksville 4 (Game 1)
Plainview 11, Hicksville 1 (Game 2)

Softball

Nassau Class AA semifinals

East Meadow 10, Oceanside 2 (Game 1)
East Meadow 12, Oceanside 3 (Game 2)
Long Beach 5, Massapequa 1 (Game 1)
Massapequa 7, Long Beach 5 (Game 2)
Long Beach 5, Massapequa 3 (Game 3)

Nassau Class A semifinals

MacArthur 7, Plainedge 0 (Game 1)
MacArthur 9, Plainedge 0 (Game 2)
Carey 19, Island Trees 14 (Game 1)
Island Trees 9, Carey 3 (Game 2)
Island Trees 3, Carey 2 (Game 3)

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@iherald.com.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@iherald.com

After a 2016 season where the Glen Cove Big Red boys' lacrosse team finished 10-5 with a solid amount of returning talent, this spring's campaign looked promising. Experienced head coach Steve Tripp looked to continue to mentor his players and guide them towards a playoff run. However, after a few bumps in the road, Glen Cove (6-9) failed to make the Nassau County playoffs in 2017.

With a schedule full of tough competition, the Big Red looked to rely upon the guys who had played significant and steady roles in their successful 2016 campaign. One such player was senior attacking midfielder Steven King. King, who was second in total points for the Big Red this year with 39, was leaned upon to run the offense from the midfield position. King, who finished with 18 points total in 2016, took a big step up this year and was a constantly reliable player who did a little bit of everything for the squad.

The only player to edge him this year was junior attacker/midfielder David Moore, who is a fiery and exciting player in the Big Red's offensive zone that shows a fervent passion to play the game. Moore finished the season with 43 points, and 28 of those by way of assists. Surely, the continuous progression and return of Moore next year is a positive sign for Tripp's bunch.

Senior goalie Danny Neice played outstanding in goal this season, collecting over 100 saves in an impressive effort.

Senior defenseman Jared Buehre, who is committed to Gwynedd Mercy University to play Division III lacrosse next season, was an important part of this defensive unit, having experience from last season as well.

Jack Kaffl will return next year as a senior for this unit, looking to become the undoubted leader of the defensive front. Gurmeher Khuarana is another defenseman who Tripp commended for his efforts. "He's stepped in and stepped up for us when his name was called upon," he said.

Other solid contributors this season were Eric Brown, who netted 23 goals, Emil Martin, who collected 15 goals, and Sal Guastella, who scored 13 times.

One important aspect of play that Tripp was looking to work on all season was diversifying the way in which they attack the opponent's crease. Transition goals and not running through one player too often was a constant thinking point for Tripp.

Earlier on in the season, Tripp wanted to make sure his team was "multifaceted and hard to decipher where the offensive production was coming from".



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

JUNIOR ERIC BROWN played a key role on offense for the Big Red this spring and finished with 23 goals and 6 assists.

Although there was a slight regression in both goals scored in 2016 (9.13) and 2017 (7.60) and goals allowed in 2016 (7.07) and 2017 (8.27), the Big Red still have pieces returning and talented play-

ers coming up from the JV program, coached by Tripp's son Dougie Tripp. That, along with good coaching and a dedicated program mentality look likely to bring success in the 2018 season.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

THE FERRIS WHEEL offered a bird's eye view of Hempstead Harbor and the feast.

Fun for all at St. Boniface Feast by the Shore



The St. Boniface Martyr Parish held its seventh annual "Feast by the Shore" at Tappan Beach last weekend in what could be described as perfect spring weather. Eileen Kreib, the feast's organizer, said there was a good turnout with thousands of people there to join in the fun. Children of all ages, along with some adults enjoyed the different thrill rides and the old standby ferris wheel and carousel too. And they made sure to stop by the stands to enjoy the burgers, sausage, peppers and other carnival food.

Clockwise from top left:

THE BOBELIAN FAMILY of Glen Head managed to win many prizes at the feast.

BOTH PROFESSIONAL and talented students performed during the feast.

VOLUNTEERS WORKED HARD at the food courts.

THE CARPENTER and Bonvicino families, from Sea Cliff, made sure they went on the rides.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 25

Social media marketing tips

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Volunteers from SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will provide information on the most popular social media networks, discuss the benefits of using each social media network as well as how other businesses are using social media. Learn which networks are right for your business and how to evaluate the results. (516) 676-2130.

Gentle yoga

Yoga instructor Morgan Rose will hold Gentle Yoga Plus at the Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. 10 sessions, \$35. Registration and fee are required. Fee is due prior to the first class. (516) 671-1837.

Open mic poetry night

Taking place on the Village Green near the Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Read your original work or one of your favorite poems. Readings are limited to three minutes. In the event of wet weather, we will be inside the library. All ages are welcome. Hosted by Matt Curiale and sponsored by the Friends of the Sea Cliff Library. Call (516) 671-4290 or email mattcuriale@gmail.com to register.

A taste of Japan

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:45 p.m. Learn how to make Yaki Udon — a Japanese style fried noodle dish and Dango — a Japanese Dessert of rice dumplings with a variety of toppings. There is a non-refundable \$3 fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

PTSD educational workshop

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Join the library for an educational lecture to help you understand Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and the struggles that our military servicemen and women are dealing with on a daily basis. Dr. Mitch Schare from Hofstra University will present this workshop to help families through this process. The Locust Valley Rotary Club is sponsoring this event. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Teen Advisory Group meeting

Join T.A.G. (Teen Advisory Group) and be a part of the changes at the Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 to 8 p.m. Help plan teen programs and get involved with your community. Pizza will be served and community service hours will be awarded. For Students in grades six to twelve. (516) 628-2765 or bfi@nassaulibrary.org.

Friday, May 26

Zumbini class

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Zumbini combines music, dance and educational tools for 45 minutes of can't-stop, won't-stop bonding, learning and fun. (Ages birth to 5 years). (516) 676-2130.



Yoga with Debra Monaco

Looking to relieve some stress this weekend? Relax your mind and body with a yoga session at the Gold Coast Public Library on Saturday, June 3 at 10:30 a.m. Located at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, yoga instructor Debra Monaco will teach you the basics of yoga in this four-week session.

Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water and a yoga mat. There is a non-refundable \$12 fee due at registration. For more information, call (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, May 27

Dancerise with Carol

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Come dance yourself into shape with Carol. Exercise and lose inches while having fun. No dance experience needed. This class is designed for everyone. Participants of any fitness level, any background, or any age can start to Dancerise. No special attire needed, just wear sneakers and bring a bottle of water. Be prepared to have a happy time. Registration and fee required. Ten sessions for \$50. Payment must be made at the circulation desk. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, May 29

Memorial Day parades

Be sure to check out the parades throughout the North Shore in towns and villages such as Oyster Bay, Bayville, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove, and Glen Head.

Tuesday, May 30

Yoga with Rebecca Scaramucci

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for the entire six week session and is payable at the time of registration. Please register in person at the reference desk and make check/money order payable to: Rebecca Scaramucci. Bring a mat and water with you. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, May 31

St. Francis Hospital outreach bus

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 10 to 2 p.m. Free health screenings, including a

brief cardiac history, blood pressure checks and a simple blood test for cholesterol and diabetes for adults 18 and older. They will also provide patient education and referrals. (516) 922-1212.

Lighthouse tea candle

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Adults will enjoy creating a lighthouse themed tea light holder that is perfect for adding a soft glow on a mantle or table top. This is an easy and fun program for all under the guidance of Doris Benter. (516) 759-8300.

Tai Chi for fitness

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 5:30. Join certi-

fied teacher Nancy Chin on Wednesdays at the library for Tai Chi. Registration and fee required. 10 sessions, \$50. Fee is due prior to the first class and payable at the Main desk. (516) 671-1837.

Smart social security

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Daniel Mazzaola, CFA, CPA offers a broad overview of the Social Security program as it relates to retirees and their beneficiaries. Learn about special benefits and how married couples can optimize their collective payouts using simple strategies. (516) 671-2130.



Beautify your exterior space

Landscape consultant Larry Gordon will share his professional tips on Saturday, June 3, at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 1

Homemade cannolis and dessert

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 to 8 p.m. Come to the library and join us as we make homemade cannolis and dessert parfaits. (516) 759-8300 or ndigirolamo@goldcoastlibrary.org.

Heart of the Matter

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. A health expert from St. Francis will be here to discuss matters of the healthy heart! Join us to find out how to stay heart healthy. (516) 759-8300.

Friday, June 2

Movies at the library

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. "Hidden Figures" starring Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer, and Janelle Monáe. 127 min. (PG) 2017. (516) 671-2130.

Saturday, June 3

Yoga with Debra Monaco

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10:30 a.m. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water and a yoga mat. There is a non-refundable \$12 fee due at registration. (516) 759-8300.

Zumbini class

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Come meet with us to push your writing into gear! We'll start with writing prompts and then have a free write. Hosted by a librarian who is a self-published author. No registration. (516) 922-1212.

Volunteer program for teens

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Send good wishes and help organize donations into boxes to bring to the Post Office. All donations will be willingly accepted. (516) 676-2130.

Beautifying your exterior space

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Landscape consultant Larry Gordon demonstrates how to update your outdoor space simply and affordably with the use of plantings and design principles. (516) 676-2130.

Boy Scout yard sale

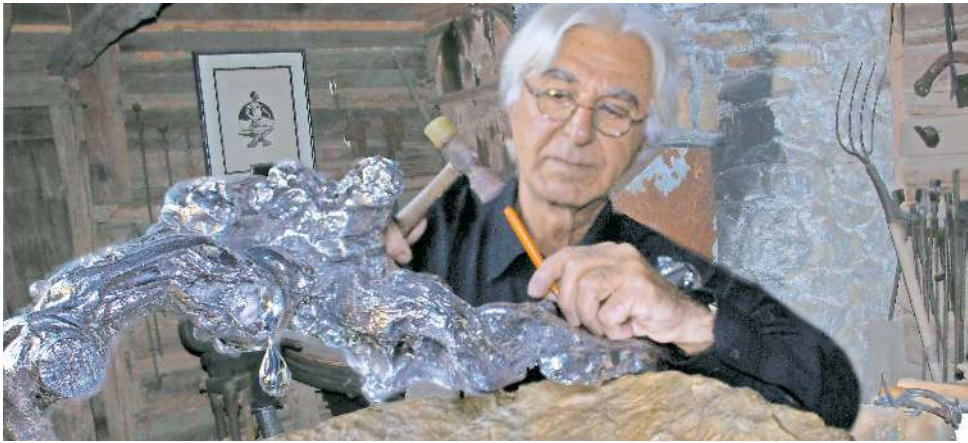
Troop 195 Yard Sale, G & H Auto Body, Sea Cliff Ave., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Help support the troop's annual fundraiser. All proceeds benefit Boy Scout Troop 195 and Cub Scout Pack 278. More information at troop195.info/current-upcoming/.

Writers group

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. If you are a serious writer, come to the Glen Cove Public Library and join the Writers' Group for a lively exchange of ideas. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County

MICHAEL GALMER WORKING on his sculpture, which is now at the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County.

The Holocaust Center of Nassau County reveals silver sculpture by acclaimed artist

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County unveiled a sculpture by internationally acclaimed silver repoussé artist Michael Izrael Galmer.

The sculpture, "Tears of the Holocaust," will be a permanent installation. It was a response to his grandchildren's questions about the meaning of the Holocaust.

The sculpture presents a new philosophical view of the Holocaust as the ultimate testament to the resiliency of the human spirit. It affirms that evil exists, but unlike other artistic expressions of the Holocaust which feature scenes of horror, the artist seeks to

convey a strong, reverential story.

Born in the former Soviet Union in 1947, Galmer and his family immigrated to the U.S. in 1981. He founded Galmer Ltd. in a small workshop in Long Island City. His talent was swiftly discovered by elite connoisseurs, Tiffany & Co., and ultimately arts and Jewish museums, as well as historical societies. His work is in the permanent collections of The John Hopkins University's Evergreen Museum and Library, Cooper Hewitt of the Smithsonian Museum of Design and the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian American Art Museum.



Courtesy Todd Yahney Productions

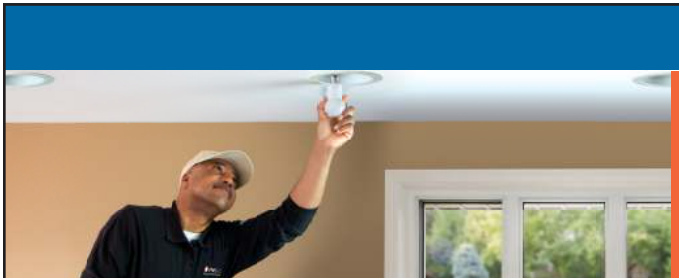
ASSEMBLYMAN CHARLES LEVINE, Rabbi Janet Liss, Victoria and Bob Minowitz, Michael and Michelle Israel, U.S. Democratic Rep. Tom Suozzi, and Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton attended the North Country Reform Temple's Gala Auction.

North Country Reform Temple honors community leaders for their efforts

U.S. Democratic Rep. Tom Suozzi, Michael and Michelle Israel and Victoria and Bob Minowitz were honored on May 6 for their service to the Glen Cove community during the North Country Reform Temple's Gala Auction. Joining the honorees were Assemblyman Charles Lavine (D-Glen

Cove), North Country Reform Temple Rabbi Janet Liss and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton (D-Glen Cove).

North Country Reform Temple Ner Tamid strives to provide Long Island's North Shore with a center for Reform Jewish Values.



We help thousands of customers save on their electric bills every year.

What to do with the savings is up to you.

Start saving today with our many Energy Efficiency programs.



PSEGLINY.com/SaveMoney



Cove Animal Rescue honors Barbara Peebles

May 25, 2017 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

With a tropical like setting of palm trees and the beach at the Crescent Beach Club, approximately 160 supporters of the Cove Animal Rescue (CAR) celebrated its third annual spring benefit. On May 18, CAR's gala honored Glen Cove Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles. CAR President Betty Geiger gave a speech to recognize Peebles and she thanked her for being a part of the organization. She said that Geiger's positive attitude towards CAR and the city is what helped the Rescue become who they are today.

CAR is a not-for-profit organization that strives for a cage-free environment to help eliminate the fear and stresses that make an animal difficult to present for adoption. Each year, their gala presents an opportunity for supporters and newcomers to contribute to its fundraiser.

"CAR is about taking sad stories and making them into happy endings and not being a warehouse for animals," said CAR President Betty Geiger. She added that the shelter needs to be a vibrant place and engage with the community.

Speakers at the gala discussed how CAR's cage-free environment creating less stress on the animals, this year's neutering program of feral cats, ICU for dogs as well as summer programs for kids. The event is also a way for CAR to recognize people that help the Rescue is their gala. Mayor Reginald Spinello spoke highly of the shelter and thanked the staff and many volunteers who helped make CAR the place it is now.

With flowers presented and speeches over, the attendees were free to bid on raffles and silent auction items. Lastly, supporters danced the evening away to a very lively band. For more information or to volunteer call 516-676-5913 or go to www.coveanimalrescue.org.



Tab Hauser/Herald

GLEN COVE DEPUTY MAYOR Barbara Peebles, middle, was honored by the Cove Animal Rescue on May 18. With Arthur Koppelman, Barbara Hall, Betty Geiger, Janine Fakiris, Yelena Kharchevka, and Stefan Giring.

Mill Neck Early Childhood Center will close in August

By **LISSA HARRIS**

newsroom@oysterbayguardian.com

Parents of Mill Neck Early Childhood Center students got a heartbreaking, but not unexpected, letter on May 5 informing them that the school would be closing. The letter came tucked away in students' backpacks. It said that "despite our best efforts," the school would close Aug. 12.

Calls to the school seeking comment had not been returned at press time.

In January, the organization's CEO, Michael Killian released a statement saying the school was in danger of closing due to a "multi-million-dollar loss." He cited teachers' salaries as the main reason for the deficit, saying that staff compensation is "substantially above that of comparable schools and the significant primary reason for the program's ongoing financial problems."

Parents, teachers and staff held a rally

in February to protest the impending shutdown, which was also attended by State Assemblyman Charles Lavine. "This school offers a public service that the community can't do without," Lavine said at the time.

But neither the rally nor the pay cut the teachers' union offered Killian persuaded him to allow the school to continue to operate. Parents have found it difficult to determine what the financial issues have been because the school, a nonprofit, has not submitted required annual paperwork to the Internal Revenue Service since 2014, according to CitizenAudit.org.

"I think it was the plan all along," said ECC parent Joe Lyons. "There's obviously an agenda. I just wish I knew what it was."

Lyons added that he and many other parents felt "steamrolled" by Killian, who they contended did not respond to any of their concerns. "Why wouldn't they

accept the salary decrease?" Lyons wondered. "These teachers don't make much money to begin with. It was a huge sacrifice on their part."

Killian's letter to parents stated that "after numerous written and personal appeals to the state, state legislators and in spite of a union concession, we have determined the financial viability of this program is not sustainable."

To make matters worse, although parents did not receive the letter until late last Friday afternoon, many already knew the school was closing. A local media outlet that had received the information earlier that morning released it. But Lyons wasn't surprised, saying the school's method of communication about the issue was just par for the course.

In the meantime, parents have had to scramble to find schools for their children, which has been difficult. Programs like ECC are few and far between in Nas-

After numerous written and personal appeals to the state, state legislators and in spite of a union concession, we have determined the financial viability of this program is not sustainable.

MICHAEL KILLIAN

Early Childhood Center CEO

sau County. Lyons said he would have to drive his daughter 45 minutes each way to her new school in September.

Even though the school's decision is final, Lyons said that parents would continue to look into what happened, and focus on the center's finances.

NEW YORK YANKEES



GROUP SALES



2017 NEW YORK YANKEES PARADE GAMES

presented by



Enjoy a game at Yankee Stadium with your youth sports team and participate in a pregame parade on the warning track!



Sun. May 28 vs. Athletics • 1:05 pm

Fri. June 9 vs. Orioles • 7:35 pm

Reggie Jackson Bobblehead Night presented by AT&T (1st 18,000 Guests)

Sat. July 8 vs. Brewers • 1:05 pm

Sun. July 30 vs. Rays • 1:05 pm



The Yankees are pleased to offer specially-priced tickets to youth sports players, coaches, friends and family.

All youth parade participants will receive a Fan Appreciation Ticket Voucher valid for two (2) tickets to select New York Yankees 2017 regular season home games.

PREGAME PARADE

Join fellow youth sports players for a special opportunity to parade on the warning track before the game.

- Please note that the parade is for players and coaches only. All other parents, siblings, friends and family are encouraged to watch the celebration from their seats.
- Players must wear team-issued uniforms or jerseys in order to participate in the parade.
- Coaches must wear uniform jerseys and/or hats in order to participate in the parade.
- Youth participants must be between the ages of 6 and 14 years old.

SPECIAL TICKET OFFER: SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT OFF

Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Yankees Group Sales & Service Department.

Due to limited availability, requests will be fulfilled on a first-come, first-served basis. You will be contacted with more information after your registration to participate in the parade has been confirmed.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES

Fundraising opportunities are also available. Please contact the Yankees Group Sales & Service Department for more information.



To purchase tickets, contact the Yankees Group Sales & Service Department via email at groups@yankees.com, call (212) YANKEES or visit yankees.com/parade.

There is no cost to participate in the parade. However, each parade participant must have a valid game ticket to the Yankees game scheduled to be played on the parade date, in order to participate in this exclusive opportunity.

This event may be canceled or postponed without notice. In the event the Yankees cancel this event due to weather-related or game-related issues, you may receive an email via yankees.com. The Yankees reserve the right, at any time, to modify, and/or revise these terms and conditions, in its sole and absolute discretion.

Time, opponent, date and team rosters and lineups, including the Yankees' roster and lineup, are subject to change.

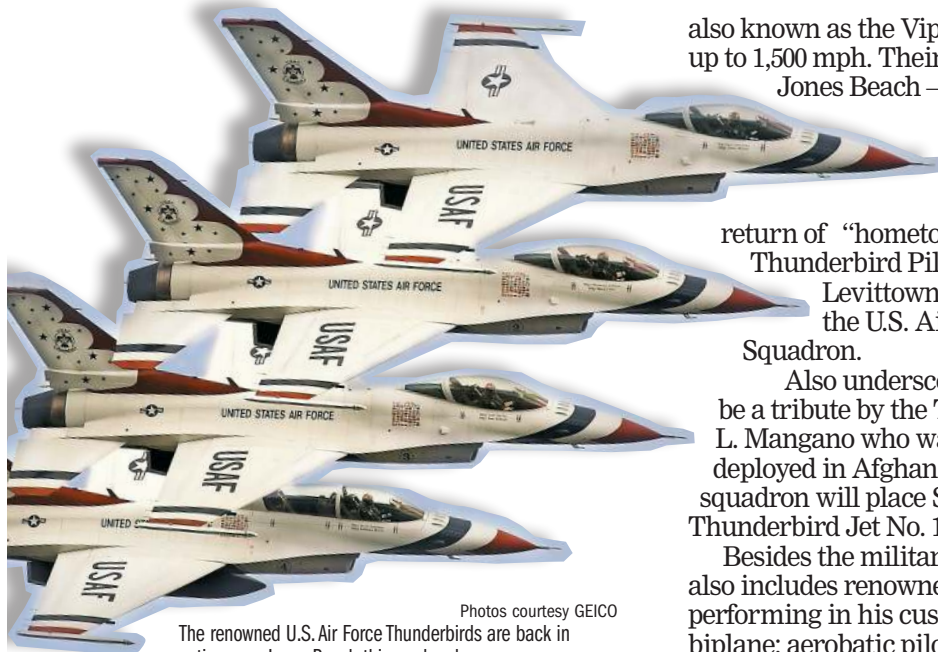


STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Eye on the sky

High flying stunts at the Bethpage Air Show



Photos courtesy GEICO
The renowned U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds are back in action over Jones Beach this weekend.

also known as the Viper, which can travel at speeds up to 1,500 mph. Their performance — their fifth at Jones Beach — includes approximately 40 maneuvers, featuring formation flying and solo routines.

This year's show marks the return of "hometown hero" Major Kevin Walsh, Thunderbird Pilot #7 (who hails from Levittown), Director of Operations for the U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron.

Also underscoring Long Island's finest will be a tribute by the Thunderbirds to Sgt. Anthony L. Mangano who was killed in action in 2006 while deployed in Afghanistan. As part of the honor, the squadron will place Sgt. Mangano's name on Thunderbird Jet No. 1 during the program.

Besides the military aviators, this year's lineup also includes renowned air show pilot Sean Tucker performing in his custom-built Oracle Challenger II biplane; aerobatic pilot Matt Chapman; Lt. Col. John Klatt flying the Jack Links' Screamin' Sasquatch Jet Waco; the popular GEICO Skytypers flight squadron; the American Airpower Museum Warbirds; along with the SUNY Farmingdale State College Flying Rams, who are back following their Bethpage Air Show debut last year, flying seven of their 22 college-owned aircraft, in a fly-by piloted by their top academic professional pilot performers.

Among the air show favorites, the GEICO Skytypers, combine the best of old and new. The team flies their vintage aircraft while utilizing the latest technology to skytype their messages. The pilots give spectators a unique viewing experience while showcasing the tactics and maneuvers utilized during training during World War II.

The team uses six of the remaining 11 North American SNJ-2 planes left in the world to write messages at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

The restored planes are equipped with a computer that coordinates the smoke puffs from the aircraft, which are "typed" in dot matrix-style lettering.

Each letter is higher than the Empire State

Building and can be formed in three to four seconds.

"People on the ground can see our messages from 15 miles away," says Steve Kapur, GEICO Skytypers' marketing officer and reserve pilot. "

"Many people know and recognize our skytyped messages along the beaches in the northeast. The air show gives us a chance to show people a different side of the team. We consider it an honor to demonstrate the amazing abilities of these vintage warbirds. At more than 75-years-old the SNJ-2 is a testament to the engineering genius of the Greatest Generation. These planes are dream to fly."

The Skytypers remain based in Farmingdale, where the planes are maintained by a full-time staff of mechanics.



The GEICO Skytypers can perform all the maneuvers of a fighter plane at slower speeds.

"Many of our team members earned their wings in the military and we always pay tribute to the brave combat pilots who originally trained in our aircraft as well as those currently serving in the Armed Forces," says Larry Arken, the Skytypers' flight leader. "It is a privilege to fly these vintage

trainers on behalf of our sponsor GEICO."

"We are excited every time we get in these planes to demonstrate their capabilities. We hope that young people will be encouraged and inspired to explore a career in aviation based on what they see during the show. And the older generation can appreciate the passion and historical significance of these aircraft and the work that goes into maintaining them."

"Be sure to come out to Jones Beach over the weekend," he says. "It's a great venue and a great family day. You'll see a lot of cool things and there's no better way to start the summer."

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

Memorial Day is upon us, much to everyone's delight. For many of us, the holiday weekend begins at Jones Beach to watch the action in the sky above during the annual Bethpage Air Show.

For the throngs who attend year after year — there are many thousands watching the skies over the Atlantic Ocean at Jones Beach if it's a sunny weekend — this spectacular two-day display of flying stunts is annual tradition not to be missed. This year's show, on Saturday and Sunday, starting at 12 p.m., is headlined by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

The distinguished squadron, is joined by other elite military pilots, including the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, back here for their 13th appearance, and a full lineup of air show performers.

The Thunderbirds, "America's Ambassadors in Blue," will demonstrate the extraordinary capabilities of the pilots flying the F-16 Fighting Falcon, an \$18 million, 19,700-pound fighter aircraft,

BETHPAGE AIR SHOW

When: Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28, 12 p.m. Free to the public but the standard \$10 vehicle use fee will be collected each day upon entry.

Where: Jones Beach State Park, Wantagh. For up-to-date information, visit www.bethpageairshow.com.



SUMMER KICKOFF An old-fashioned Memorial Day

Step back in time during Old Bethpage Village Restoration's annual Memorial Day weekend celebration. Take in a glimpse of Long Island's past, culminating with the village's commemoration of Decoration Day, as it was observed during the holiday's early years. Entertainment includes brass band concerts, craft demonstrations and sto-

WEEKEND Out and About

rytelling. The Village's Civil War "veterans" honor Decoration Day 1870s-style, complete with a parade, a solemn patriotic program, and ceremonies at the Village cemetery to honor departed veterans.

Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; parade at 2:15 p.m. \$12, \$8 seniors (60+) and children 5-12. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8400.

FAMILY FUN Artistic Discovery

Enjoy some Memorial Day inspiration at Nassau County Museum of Art, indoors and out. Converse, collaborate and create together during a museum outing, which features an exploration of new art materials and ideas with a museum educator. Take the kids

on a docent-led walk-through of the current exhibition, "Halston Style," a fascinating retrospective of the life and legacy of the famed designer. Also, spend some time in the sculpture park, which features over 50 works, many of the monumental in size. For more outdoor fun, traverse a nature trail among the museum's 145 acres, ideal for family hikes.

Sunday, May 28, 1 p.m. Free with museum admission. \$10 adult, \$8 seniors 62 and older, \$4 children 12 and older. One Museum Dr. (off Northern Blvd.), Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.com



Performances/ On Stage



Barry Manilow

The pop legend in concert, Thursday, May 25, 7:30 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale, (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nassaucoliseum.com.

Oklahoma!

The classical musical set in Oklahoma at the turn of the 20th century, Thursday and Friday, May 25-26, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 27, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 28, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, May 31, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

Friday Night Fever

An evening of disco-soul featuring the New York Bee Gees, Friday, May 26, 8 p.m. With Raniere Martin's Tribute to Donna Summer and ABBA tribute band Dancing Dream. \$35, \$30, \$59.50, \$29.50, \$20. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Parade

The award-winning musical that dramatizes the 1913 trial of Jewish factory manager Leo Frank, Friday and Saturday, May 26-27, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 28, 3 p.m. \$22, \$20 students and seniors Friday and Sunday. Merrick Theatre & Center for the Arts, 2222 Hewlett Ave., Merrick. 868-6400 or www.merrick-theatre.com.



Little Feat

The iconic band in concert, joined by a horn section, the Midnight Ramble Horns, Saturday, May 27, 8 p.m. \$79.50, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

West Side Story

The landmark musical, Saturday, May 27, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 28, 2:30 p.m. \$26, \$24 seniors, \$20 students, \$15 youth 12 and under, \$29 at door. BroadHollow Theatre, 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. 775-4420 or www.broadhollow.org.



Louie Anderson

The three-time Emmy winning comic visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m. He is joined by special guest comic-writer Matt Stofsky, a regular at Caroline's on Broadway.

Honored by Comedy Central as "One of the 100 greatest stand-up comedians of all time," Anderson is garnering critical acclaim and renewed attention for his gender-switching role of Christine, the matriarch of the Baskets clan on the FX series "Baskets." He based the character on his mother and his five sisters, for which he won a best supporting actor Emmy last year.

He continues to tour, sharing his love of stand-up, constantly working on new material that everyone can relate to, whether it reminds you of your experiences growing up or the fact that everyone turns into their parents as they age.

Tickets are \$42, \$37 and \$32. available at (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

The Illusionists Live from Broadway

A touring magic show featuring seven renowned illusionists, Thursday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. \$99, \$89, \$69, \$39. With escapologist Andrew Basso, anti-conjuror Dan Sperry, trickster Jeff Hobson, inventor Kevin James, deductionist Colin Cloud, weapon master Ben Blaquer, and manipulator An Ha Lim. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Stephanie Mills

The legendary R&B singer in concert, with The Whispers, Friday, June 2, 8 p.m. \$199.50, \$145.50, \$79.50, \$59.50, \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickemaster.com.

Life Could Be a Dream

The doo-wop jukebox musical about a fledgling singing group with dreams of

making it to the big time, Saturday, May 27, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 28, 2:30 p.m. \$24, \$22 seniors, \$20 students, \$15 youth 12 and under; \$29 at door. BroadHollow Theatre, BayWay Arts Center, 265 E. Main St., East Islip. (631) 581-2700 or www.broadhollow.org.

The Weeknd

The singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nassaucoliseum.com.

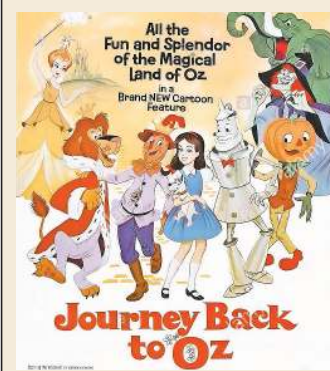
For the Kids

Sleeping Beauty

The fairy tale classic comes to life on stage, Saturday, May 27, 2 p.m. \$12. Merrick Theatre & Center for the Arts, 2222 Hewlett Ave., Merrick. 868-6400 or www.merrick-theatre.com.

Think Up!

Old Westbury Whodunit
Investigate the wonders of nature and history's mysteries on a self-guided scavenger hunt through Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, May 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Uncover clues and solve riddles on a fact finding hunt throughout Westbury House and the gardens. For ages 8 and up. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.



Journey to Oz

Visit Oz in a charming interactive production inspired by L. Frank Baum's stories, Friday May 26, 10:15 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, May 30-June 1, 10:15 a.m. and noon. Audience members are invited to become part of the cast, assisted by the actors, in this lively show. \$9 with museum admission (\$7 members), \$12 theater only. Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City. 224-5800 or www.licm.org.

Museums/ Galleries and more...

Converging Voices: Gender and Identity

An original exhibition that focuses on issues of gender and identity, reflecting an international scope. Featured artists include Ghada Amer, Mariam Ghani, Martine Gutierrez, Guerrilla Girls, Yee I-Lann, Zanele Muholi, Pinaree Sanpitak, Carrie Mae Weems, and Philemona Williamson. Through Dec. 15. Hofstra University's Emily Lowe Gallery, Emily Lowe Hall, South Campus, Hempstead. 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.

Mysteries of Bats

Tackapausha Museum and Preserve's exhibit examines varied species of bats, featuring a live family of Egyptian Fruit Bats who fly and "hang out" in the museum's nocturnal area. Other installations include displays about Long Island's ecology and interactive activities. Tackapausha Museum and Preserve, Washington Ave. (between Merrick Rd. and Sunrise Hwy.), Seaford. 571-7443.

Thaddeus Holownia: Walden Revisited

This exhibition pays homage to Henry David Thoreau. 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.

Women in Contrast

An exhibition of iconic imagery captured by a selection of innovative modernist and contemporary female photographers. Photographers on view include Berenice Abbott, Diane Arbus, Marilyn Bridges, Nancy Burson, Imogen Cunningham, Donna Ferrato, Toni Frissell, Mary Ellen Mark, and Dorothy Norman. Through Aug. 18. Hofstra University's David Fielderman Gallery, Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, South Campus, Hempstead. 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.

Afternoon Movie

See "Bleed for This," the biopic based on the life of former world champion boxer Vinny Pazienza, Friday, May 26, 2:30 p.m.; also "La La Land," the acclaimed musical drama about a musician and an aspiring actress who meet and fall in love, Tuesday, May 30, 2 p.m. Elmont Memorial Library Theater, 700 Hempstead Tpke., Elmont. 354-5280.

At the Movies

See "Hacksaw Ridge," the historical drama based on the true story of a pacifist Army medic who served during the Battle of Okinawa, Friday, May 26, 2 p.m. Baldwin Public Library, 2385 Grand Ave., Baldwin. 223-6228.

Friday Flick

See the historical drama "Hacksaw Ridge," based on the true story of a pacifist Army medic who served during the Battle of Okinawa, Friday, May 26, 1 p.m. Henry Waldinger Memorial Library, 60 Verona Place, Valley Stream. 825-6422.

Tricia's Flicks

See "La La Land," the acclaimed musical drama about a musician and an aspiring actress who meet and fall in love, Friday, May 26, 2 p.m. Rockville Centre Public Library, 221 N. Village Ave., Rockville Centre. 766-6257.

Movie Showing

Watch "The Light Between Oceans," a period drama about a lighthouse keeper and his wife living off the coast of Western Australia who raise a baby they rescue from a drifting boat, Thursday, June 1, 2 p.m. Franklin Square Public Library, 19 Lincoln Rd., Franklin Square. 488-3444.



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.



VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What's the most exciting thing you plan to do this summer?



I'm looking forward to warm weather and spending time with family. And working with my fellow vets on different projects. Oh yeah, and a beach trip!

SYLINTHIA BURGES
Veteran/VA Officer



I want to play with my new Lego video game, and swim, play basketball and baseball with all my friends... I have a lot of friends.

NICHOLAS COLORE
Student



Getting all of our wonderful summer programs going, like our "Ice Cream in a Bag" in July.

FAYE LIEBERMAN
Children's Librarian



Whatever my daughter wants! We'll go swimming, to see fireworks on July 4, and basically anything outdoors!

EMILY MATOS
Bus Attendant



I'm going to Spain for three weeks and I'm looking forward to seeing my friend, Diana, who I met there about two years ago!

AVA MAIA
Student



Going on vacation to DC, Lake George and Nashville, where we have cousins. And I can't wait for my dad to put up our new pool. I ask him to do it every day!

NATALIE FRANZ
Student

Glen Cove City School District adopts new wellness policy

By DANIELLE AGOLIA

Dagoglia@liherald.com

On Monday, May 22, the Glen Cove Board of Education adopted the new wellness policy that was proposed at the last meeting on May 8.

All sections of the policy were expanded on, especially the physical education and activity components, which is now more specific. The policy adds that recess and intramural sports are not a substitute for physical education and that physical education hours are a requirement of graduation. Breaks will also now be encouraged in the classroom in between periods of sitting.

Some other changes include following federal meal programs, like the School Breakfast Program, National School Lunch Program, and Summer Food Service Program and federal standards like the 2010 USDA Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act and the Smart Snacks in School rules.

Other changes included: All fundraising food and beverages sold during the school day must meet the nutritional requirements listed in the USDA Smart Snacks in Schools rule and building heads must approve all fundraising. Classroom birthday celebrations have been reduced to once per month and competitive foods, which include all foods and

beverages sold outside the meal programs, must meet the minimum nutrition standards specified by the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act. Additionally, the competitive foods will not be sold from the beginning of the school day until the end of the last period of lunch. The board is also encouraging snack uniformity among the schools.

This is the first time the policy has been updated since 2006. "It was just due to be updated and federal policies have changed, and we're just trying to be on board and up to date," said board and nutrition and wellness committee member Maria Venuto.

Other updates:

■ New basketball hoops have been installed at Connolly School.

■ Board of Education meetings have been moved to Wednesdays for the 2017-2018 school year.

■ Melanie Arfman, former high school social studies coordinator and current interim Deasy School principal has accepted the position of Deasy School principal.

■ Summer BOCES program staff, techs, switchboard operators and adult education program staff were appointed.

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YVONNE DESALVO AND Rosemary Quinlan admired an antique tub in one of the Victorian homes.



MALCOM GOTTESMAN AND Debra Wolther admired the kitchen fireplace in the home American Foursquare built in 1918.

House tour provides a glimpse into the past

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the easel on which a television screen rested in a bedroom.

The Tree House, on Prospect Avenue, was purchased by Peter and Rebecca Goodman after they had seen more than 40 homes. Perhaps it was the covered porch that adjoins the bedroom that cinched the sale. The Goodmans added a hammock to the porch. "I would live in this room," said Gail Tanney, from Bayside. "I'd be reading and sleeping on that hammock."

Karen Lowenthal, who enjoys walking in Sea Cliff and her hometown, Glen Cove, said she never knew about the house tour. "I've wanted to see the homes for years," she said. "I'm so glad

they do this. I think it's well organized."

The Landmarks Association is dedicated to educating the public about the unique architectural heritage in Sea Cliff, which was once a Methodist campground. In the 1800s, people lived in tents atop the village's hills in a grid of lots that were small, amid narrow streets. That's why it's hard to drive around the village. The roads were never meant for cars. Walking up and down the winding roads to see the Victorian homes made that abundantly clear. It soon became apparent that this part of the tour lent itself to one of the secrets of Sea Cliff — it's easy to get lost here. Perhaps that's why everyone got a map.



THE WOOD IN the tower of the Locust Cottage, built in 1890, was handcrafted.



GLEN HEAD RESIDENTS Val and Ally Wago, left, and Nancy Ruize Smith admired a chandelier made of Murano glass.



MAUREEN HAUSER EXPLAINED that this step at the Littlewood home was high to assist people as they stepped off their carriages.

Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Media watch-dog org.
- 4 Basin access-ory
- 8 Jason's ship
- 12 Carte lead-in
- 13 Old woman's home?
- 14 Cat call
- 15 Capital of Uzbekistan
- 17 Elliptical
- 18 Involve
- 19 Plant bristle
- 21 Mischievous tyke
- 22 Capital of Rwanda
- 26 Prologue
- 29 Fast flier
- 30 Director Howard
- 31 Little lamb's owner
- 32 Prohibit
- 33 Ostentatious display
- 34 Santa — winds
- 35 Blunder
- 36 Point of view
- 37 Capital of Mozambique
- 39 Ostrich's cousin
- 40 Cal.'s ocean
- 41 Dutch exports
- 45 Shaving cream

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16					17		
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			40			41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

- 6 A billion years
- 7 Gotten back
- 8 In the thick of
- 9 Accelerate
- 10 — long way
- 11 Hooter
- 16 Hirsute
- 20 Humor
- 23 Met melody
- 24 Forsaken
- 25 "Meet Me — Louis"
- 26 Mosque big wig
- 27 "Peter Pan"
- 28 Snare
- 29 Cookie holder
- 32 Rich fabric
- 33 "Be-Bop- —"
- 35 Greek vowel
- 36 With compla-cence
- 38 Knock over
- 39 Bygone anes-thetic
- 42 Sacred
- 43 Egyptian bird
- 44 Charon's river
- 45 Big bother
- 46 Once around the track
- 47 Have bills
- 49 Seek damag-es

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Danielle Agoglia/Herald

CO-CHAIR TONY GALLO shared some updates at the SAFE Coalition meeting.

Lack of hospital data won't stop SAFE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and young-adult specialists, psychologists and those familiar with the court system would be hired. And services would be available only during evening and weekend hours, when most residents are not at work or in school. In order to apply for grants, SAFE needs to provide data on the population it plans to serve. It has already collected it from the Glen Cove Police Department, the school district and EMS, but it

has obtained only general information, such as ages and genders, from Glen Cove Hospital. "The hospital does not have the staff needed to collect the data," Harris said.

But the group is planning to move forward with the project regardless.

For more information on the Glen Cove SAFE Coalition visit www.safeglencove.org/.

Scout dedicates G.C. monument during National EMS Week

By DANIELLE AGOLIA
dagolia@liherald.com

Conor Lynch, a member of Glen Cove Boy Scout Troop 6 created a monument to honor the fallen heroes of the Glen Cove EMS for his Eagle Scout project. It was dedicated on Sunday, May 21 just in time to kick off National EMS Week.

Lynch, 18, developed the idea about two years ago when he was working with Glen Cove EMS as part of an EMS explorer post. Assistant Chief Thomas Ustler encouraged the idea of creating a monument, because it was something the department had always wanted to do.

In September Lynch presented the idea to the Glen Cove City Council and it was approved in by October.

Lynch fundraised from March through April and with the help of donations from the community, raised \$6,500, which was \$700 over his original goal. The funds were needed to help pay for the cement that Lynch would be using to create the monument and for the plaque and the flower bed where it would stand.

"I was surprised by the overwhelming response I got from it," said Lynch. "It just shows how the community is thankful for all the work the fire department and EMS workers do."

North Shore Monuments, a monument design company that specializes in engraved bricks, bronze plaques, stone



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

EAGLE SCOUT CONOR Lynch created a monument honoring fallen Glen Cove EMS workers for his Eagle Scout Project.

etchings and stone restoration, helped Lynch conceptualize the project.

On April 27, with the help of fellow Boy Scouts and EMS workers, Lynch laid the foundation and then planted the flowers.

Honoring EMS workers who gave the ultimate sacrifice is personal to Lynch. He received his first responder certification last year and will finish his final EMT training class in the next three weeks.

He plans to attend St. John's University in the fall to pursue a career in federal law enforcement.

The Fallen EMS Monument is in front of the Glen Cove Fire Department, 8 Glen Cove Avenue.



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Courtesy North Shore Kiwanis Club

Diane Connolly, far left, and Betty Geiger, far right, surprised K-Kids Caleb Ham, left, and Ava DeLuca when they brought along two kittens. One was camera shy.

Connolly K-Kids raise money for Cove Animal Rescue

Before Valentine's Day this year, the Connolly School K-Kids sold lollipops to their schoolmates and then delivered the lollipops and messages when the holiday arrived. The children decided the money that they raised would go to Cove Animal Rescue on Shore Road. They raised \$340, and on

May 19, Cove Rescue employees Betty Geiger and Diane Connolly visited the school to receive the donation and surprised the kids by bringing along two kittens.

The money raised will go toward purchasing an otoscope — a device used to examine the animal's ears.

Kids in junior lacrosse club will continue to give it all they have

The third and fourth grade Lady Knights travelled to Roslyn last Sunday and showed some of the teamwork they exhibited in their last game. They came out on fire tallying five goals in the first half with two goals from Isis Makin, and goals from Alexa Sinacore, Julia Petrizzo and Bryanna Rothwell. The defense stood tall in front of goalie Brooke Simmons and were leading by half-time. But Roslyn bounced back in the second half to take the lead. The girls learned that just as you need to play both sides of the field, you also have to play both halves of the game to finish on top.

The first and second grade boys went to the beach on Sunday and participated in Long Beach's Lacrosse Day. Sand and lacrosse sticks were flying as the competition heated up. At this young level you look at the basics and Several of Glen Cove's boys are starting to understand the basic aspects of this game. Dylan Dimagio, Timmy Dochnal, Nico Puspurica and Darius Bailey are all showing signs of improvement. Bailey registered his first career goal with a nifty "turn and shoot" high heater to break the ice. As the boys continue their season, they hope to play more like a team.

The fifth and sixth grade Knights took a tough loss as a rule infraction before the game set the tone and led to a 6-2 loss to Freeport. Goals by Robert Arena and CJ Brown weren't enough to prevail over the Freeport's grittiness. The seventh and eighth grade boys also lost as they travelled



Courtesy Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse Club

THE THIRD AND fourth grade Mid Knights from the Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse Club were all about teamwork.

to Bellmore/Merrick. Jonathan Caravello anchored the defense in goal with Matt Dileo being a force in front of him. Aaron D'Aversa led the team with 10 ground balls.

No games will be played this Memorial Day weekend but you can catch the Knights marching on Monday at Glen Cove's Memorial Day parade. The last week of the season will showcase both of the lacrosse club's younger groups. The third and fourth grade Lady Knights will play at their home field on Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. at Finley Middle School. The first and second grade Wee Knights will play home as well on Sunday, June 4, at 10 a.m. along Walnut Road towards Old Tappen Road. Don't miss the last junior lacrosse action of the season!

OBITUARIES

John "Jack" Robert Quinn

John "Jack" Robert Quinn, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on May 18, 2017. He was the beloved husband of 58 years to Carol his childhood sweetheart; devoted father to Debbie, Coleen, Patti, Jay, Kelly and Wendy; and loving grandfather of 12.

Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Community Scholarship Fund of Glen Cove P.O. Box 453 Glen Cove, N.Y. 11543.

The Jack Quinn Entrepreneurial Scholarship is being established and will be awarded to students from the Glen Cove High School. All donations are tax-exempt. Visitation held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Vera M. Kelly

Vera M. Kelly, 82, formerly of Sea Cliff, N.Y., died on May 19, 2017.

She was the wife of the late Michael; mother of Michael, John (Kelly) and Kathleen Grieco (Joseph); and grandmother of Brandi, Geminie, Kayla, Alyssa & Jeremy. Kelly is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home Thursday, May 25 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Mass at St. Patrick's R.C. Church Friday, May 26 at 10 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Teresa Credenza

Teresa Credenza, 80, of Glen Cove, N.Y.,

died on May 21, 2017. She was the beloved wife of the late Gerardo; loving mother of Cinzia Bellissimo (Mark) and Angela Parker (Stuart); dear sister of Nina DiSibio (Gennaro), Giuseppina DiSibio (Rocco) and the late Carmine Famiglietti (the late Maria); and proud Nonna of Brandon, Bennett, Christian, Alex and Miranda. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, in Glen Cove. Mass was held at St. Rocco R.C. Church followed by entombment at Holy Rood Cemetery. Donations may be made in her memory to the Sbarro Health Research Organization: www.sbro.org.

Louis A. Mandato

Louis A. "Lucky Lou" Mandato, of Glen Cove, died on May 22, 2017. He was the devoted father of John (Ornella); dear brother of Rosaria (Albert) Lind; and loving grandfather of Luca and Emma.

Visitation was held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Funeral mass was held at the Church of Saint Patrick. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 27 mins.

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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of the City of Glen Cove has completed the tentative assessment roll of the Real Property for the year 2017 and that a copy of said assessment roll will be on file June 1, 2017 at the Office of the City Assessor in the City Hall of Glen Cove, where the same may be seen and examined by any person during the business hours of every business day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. On the evening of June 13th, the roll will be available from 6- 8:00pm. The tentative assessment roll will also be available on the Glen Cove City Website. That on Grievance Day, the third Tuesday, in June on which date, June 20th, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., the Assessor and the Board of Review will sit and listen to any and all complaints relative to said assessments. Dated: May 16, 2017
Sandra Clarson
City Assessor
80913

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www.mypublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:30 a.m. on June 8, 2017 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:

ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS 2017 VARIOUS LOCATIONS LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y.
DPW NO. 2017-008
Plans, Specifications and Bid Sheet may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or certified check payable to City of Glen Cove for each set. Contract Documents will be available beginning May 25, 2017. 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 (10%) percent of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed

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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 ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS 2017 - VARIOUS LOCATIONS, LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y. - DPW NO. 2017-008".

The Contractor will be required to complete the form of "Evidence of Successful Completion of Similar Projects" included in the proposal. 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 judgement best serves the interests of the City.

By: Nancy Andreiev, Purchasing Agent
City of Glen Cove, New York
DATED: May 25, 2017
80925

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
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www.mypublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF NASSAU BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff against RONI JENKINS, et al Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered October 13, 2016. I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, N.Y. on the 27th day of June, 2017 at 11:30 a.m. premises described as follows: All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York. Said premises known as 11 Doney Drive, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. (Section: 21, Block: 245, Lot: 8).

Approximate amount of lien \$ 410,033.35 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No.: 18119-10. Mark Ricciardi, Esq., Referee. McCabe, Weisberg, & Conway, P.C. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street - Suite 210 New Rochelle, New York 10801 (914) 636-8900 80662

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OPINIONS

It's time to get down to business in Washington

The urgent is keeping America from the important.

The media-induced urgency of covering what the Russians did or didn't do to our democracy is allowing us to lose sight of what Americans truly care about, and Washington has become a co-conspirator in that loss of focus. To average



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

Americans struggling to keep their jobs, figuring out how to make ends meet, worrying about rising health insurance costs, wondering how to pay for their kids' ballooning college costs, the din in Washington offers little connection to their everyday lives.

So now that D.C.

will lawyer up with special counsels and committees to see whether the Russians were in cahoots with the Trump campaign, it's time to step back, take a deep breath and get on with the actual work of running the country. That goes for everybody from the president on down.

Like millions of others, I voted for President Trump and very much want him to succeed. But I want him to stop the self-inflicted damage of his presidency and concentrate his considerable energy and talent on tackling the problems that led so many

Americans to support him in the first place. Equally important, I want congressional leaders to reset their sights and get down to work on the issues that really matter to the American people.

In hitting a restart, let's begin with the economy. Anxiety over our fragile economic recovery, which has not reached many corners of the nation — from inner cities to suburban areas and small rural towns — is gnawing at Americans' confidence in themselves and their future. This should have been the No. 1 priority of the president and Congress from Day One, not Obamacare, not border walls and Muslim bans, not endless fights with the nation's intelligence community, and certainly not a battle with liberal media elites who will never be satisfied with a conservative government.

To put in place initiatives that get the U.S. economy growing at a pace to extend growth and prosperity to America's long-neglected corners, we need to lighten the nation's heavy tax load. Let's begin with an overhaul of the corporate tax code to bring down business taxes that are higher than just about anywhere else in the world, and which have stranded \$2 trillion in overseas tax shelters. Let's lower the corporate rate to 15 percent and bring those dollars back home.

Every factory that hires rather than lays

off workers, every road or bridge or tunnel that gets built, every dollar that courses through small businesses — all will lift the paychecks and the confidence of the hard-working Americans who are the bedrock of

our economy. And if we want to give a further boost to the forgotten middle class, let's aim some modest tax relief squarely at them, with lower rates and expanded credits for family costs, and protection of deductions for state and local taxes.

Let's not cut taxes on the upper reaches of income. Let's not completely eliminate inheritance taxes. Let's not continue to give a privileged few hedge fund managers billions of dollars in "carried interest" tax shelters. Let's not burn up every chance for a true bipartisan tax plan by proposing tax cuts that divide rather than unite us.

Once we've laid down a strong economic foundation to engender confidence in the financial markets, encourage businesses large and small, spur real growth and help create good jobs, let's then turn our attention to containing the costs that are eating away at paychecks and savings accounts. Let's find common ground on controlling health insurance premiums so that health care is more accessible and affordable. Let's not get hung up on Obamacare or Trumpcare, and instead forge some combination of

"AmeriCare" that protects the progress we've made in extending health coverage to more of our citizens without drowning them in excess cost and bureaucracy. Why can't health savings accounts, and making health insurance portable across state lines, be added to protecting pre-existing conditions and covering young people until age 26 on their parents' policies?

I know that in this time of cynicism and distrust of government at all levels, it's easy to assume that nothing can get done in Washington, and that we're doomed to months, if not years, of dysfunction and inertia. But maybe because I've had the privilege to serve in Congress, where colleagues on both sides of the aisle are always trying to find a way to work with one another, there is a proven, albeit vintage, roadmap to bipartisan compromise and public policy progress. All of the players in Washington, the media included, need to re-engage on the important issues, and not the urgency of the Russian situation.

Listen up, Donald and Mike, Mitch and Chuck, Paul and Nancy. I know you can do it. I've been there when Washington had its act together. It's time to focus on the important again.

Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.

Thanks for your service, Senator McCain, but there's more

Dear John McCain, As Americans celebrate Memorial Day, we remember our debt to you. Many of us know that during the Vietnam War, you served not just with distinction, but also with singular selflessness and courage. When your active service was over, you moved into the political arena. Since 1987 you have represented Arizona in the U.S. Senate. You have worked on numerous



**RANDI
KREISS**

prestigious and powerful committees and helped enact important new laws. And although you have proudly carried the Republican banner, you often reached across the aisle to get the right things done.

You are 80 years old, Senator. Surely you

deserve an easy and peaceful denouement to your long and storied career, but these are extraordinary times. Duty calls again, sir. You are not done yet.

Following the low-end 2016 presidential election, the spectacle of the Trump Family Coronation and the subsequent unraveling of our government, we need a few good men and women to step up. Evi-

dence is emerging that Russia not only had a hand in influencing the presidential election, but also laws might have been broken by the coterie of Trump hires, hacks and incompetents, along with a few misguided true believers in the alt-right agenda. If we look through the glass darkly, we can see the potential loss of the democratic values that made America great a long time before Trump emerged.

This is your call to service, again, Senator McCain. We need people on the inside of government to challenge the new regime. Maybe bring along your pals Lindsey Graham and Joe Lieberman. You men have seen and done it all. You have three lifetimes of experience, and you don't have much to lose if you step up. But if you don't, we could all lose the country we love.

Sir, we need you again to help lead the resistance. The stakes have never been higher — nothing less than the future of our democracy. Really, Senator, this could be your finest hour.

*Sincerely,
Randi Kreiss*

For those who don't know the details, John McCain is the son and grandson of four-star Navy admirals. He, too, attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and graduated with lots of partying to

his credit but not stellar grades. He ranked 894th out of 899.

He would not be truly tested until he was shot down over Vietnam on Oct. 26, 1967. He was flying his 23rd bombing mission when a missile hit his plane. He ejected, but broke both arms and a leg in the crash, and he was bayoneted by the North Vietnamese soldiers who found him and dragged him to the infamous prison known as the Hanoi Hilton.

For weeks he received no treatment. Within two months, he had lost 50 pounds and his hair had turned white. He survived two years in solitary confinement. His captors beat and tortured him.

In 1968, after discovering that McCain's father was an admiral, the North Vietnamese offered to release him early. But in a decision that distinguished him for all time as a hero, McCain refused preferential treatment and declined the offer. After that he was subjected to even more severe physical abuse. At one point he tried to kill himself to end the suffering.

After being in prison for 5½ years, he was released on March 14, 1973. To this day, the injuries he sustained prevent him from lifting his arms above his head.

One cannot imagine the psychological pain and suffering he endured.

The senator's life and history of service and suffering are worth noting because he is a great soldier, and we are engaged now in another battle, this time for the survival of our American way of life. That sounds hyperbolic, but when

new laws target specific religions, environmental protections are dismantled, and inexperienced Trump family members take on positions of influence and power, we know we're in trouble.

McCain has been out front among his fellow Republicans, one of only a few entrenched GOP leaders who are willing to speak truth to the Trump power brokers. He has called out bad decisions, bad behavior and reckless statements flowing from the Oval

Office.

During his years at the Hanoi Hilton, McCain put country before party or personal gain. I'm thinking we can count on him to man the barricades again.

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We need people on the inside to challenge the new regime. Bring along your pals Lindsey Graham and Joe Lieberman.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

It's about time Nassau embraced cycling culture

If you chat with folks who have lived in Nassau County for 50 or 60 years, they can recall a time when children could — and often did — ride their bicycles from the North Shore to the South Shore.

Once upon a time, the bike was a kid's primary mode of transportation — even here in Nassau. Now take a drive around your local neighborhood. Look around. How many children do you see out on a sunny day, pedaling along in carefree abandon? How many adults?

Chances are that you'll find none. In part, that's the result of a cultural shift away from two-wheeled to four-wheeled transportation. People used to ride their bikes, no matter their age, to get from point A to point B, particularly if it was a local trip. Now we just hop in our cars, no matter the distance. If you're too young to drive, you depend on your parents to get you from here to there.

That's a terrible shame. Since 1956, May has been National Bike Month, sponsored by the League of American Cyclists. In Nassau, however, there's relatively little to celebrate.

In the 1950s, '60s and even into the '70s, the county experienced a housing boom unlike any seen before in this country. Farm fields and forests were filled in with neat rows of single-family homes. In the mad rush to put up all the houses, there was little thought given to pedestrian and bicycle safety. Suddenly, or so it seemed, there just weren't long stretches of clear road to walk and pedal on. So people, kids included, just stopped riding bikes.

In recent years, we've begun to see a resurgence of bicycle culture. New York state and Nassau County have laid down a number of picture-perfect bike paths where people can ride safely, unhindered by cars. Specifically, we're thinking of the 3.6-mile Wantagh Parkway bike path extension from Jones Beach to Tobay Beach, which was completed in 2014, as well as the 10-mile bike path looping through the county's Hub, finished in 2009. We also love what's been happening in the City of Long Beach, which has gone out of its way to create a bike-friendly atmosphere and promote cycling culture.

You only need look to the crowded Long Beach boardwalk, where you'll see hundreds of cyclists out riding, to understand that, yes, people still love to bike.

That being said, Nassau County has but 46 miles of bicycle paths, most of which are confined to parks, according to the state Department of Transportation. By contrast, New York City has 524 miles of paths, and Suffolk County, 322. The majority of these routes are on streets.

More needs to be done in our county. In too many neighborhoods, people don't feel safe riding their bikes, and that's just wrong. We need more bike paths that are separate and apart from the busy and often frightening thoroughfares that cut through our county.

At the same time, motorists must do a better job of respecting cyclists. Too often, bike riders are treated as nuisances. They are honked at, jeered at, given

the finger. It's important to remember, though, that they have just as much of a right to the road as any motorist does — and they are far more vulnerable than drivers, riding along unprotected by the metal cocoon of a four-wheeled vehicle.

So, as you approach a bicyclist in your car, be cautious. Slow down. Be alert for unexpected movements. Cyclists must often navigate around potholes and objects that motorists

can run right over without much thought.

Bicycling is an excellent form of aerobic exercise. It gets you out of the house and into the world. In a word, it's just fun. We shouldn't feel afraid to ride our bikes.

We must also remember that cars send vast amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, we all know by now, is the leading cause of global warming, which exacerbates big storms like Hurricane Sandy. In choosing to ride a bike, you are helping to protect the planet.

Since 2014, we haven't heard much about increasing the number of bike trails around the county, except in places like Long Beach. That has to change.

Nassau County has just 46 miles of bike paths, most confined to parks, compared with New York City's 524 miles and Suffolk's 322.

LETTERS

Superior coverage

To the Editor:

I just read the Marital Milestones exhibition review, "Stephen Csoka 'Anniversary Art' on display," written by George Wallace that appeared in the Glen Cove Herald Gazette and Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette May 18 papers. I want to thank George for putting the exhibit in words that are an excellent summation of the show. Obviously, he gave this careful consideration. George captured my goals perfectly.

FRANK CSOKA
Sea Cliff

Cartoon was offensive

To the Editor:

I was just reading the May 18 issue of the



OPINIONS

In Trump World, it's about relevance, reluctance and Russia

People frequently ask me to explain what's going on in Washington, because every day is a jumble of bad news. Whether it's the tweets from the president, the battles between Democrats and Republicans in Congress or the allegations of campaign misconduct, seemingly every report con-



**JERRY
KREMER**

tributes to unhappiness and general disgust with the political process. I try to make it simpler by referring to them as the three R's.

The first R is for "relevant." President Trump has done such a good job of stepping on his own toes

that it's impossible to predict what he will do or say next. His daily contradictions confuse everyone, and his incessant battles with the press have reduced him to the size of a statuette. What Trump is learning is what Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton learned during their presidencies about how presidents do or do not stay relevant.

Carter was handicapped by one misfortune after another. Some of his closest confidantes got into criminal trouble, and the antics of his brother Billy made him almost invisible. Month after month, Carter had to remind the outside world that he was still the president and was owed the loyalty of the country.

Clinton, in 1995, found himself eclipsed by then House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose Contract with America clouded the president's message. It seemed that the House of Representatives had a very specific agenda, and Clinton looked bewildered in his efforts to be thought of as the commander in chief. At one of his news conferences, he stated, "I am still relevant and the Constitution makes me relevant."

President Trump's challenge, after he finishes his overseas trip, will be to give people a reason to take him seriously on anything he says. The conflicting statements from him and his media staff are driving everyone crazy. His original spokeswoman, Kellyanne Conway, has been assigned to other duties because the television networks don't want her on as a guest anymore. Sean Spicer is a household name now, thanks in no small part to Melissa McCarthy, but he's taking a lot of flak in the White House and may disappear very soon into the West

Wing basement.

In the weeks ahead, the president will be bombarded by daily leaks from every intelligence agency that he has insulted.

The drip, drip, drip may make him retreat into hiding, and no doubt by July 1 the world may wonder whether Trump is still relevant as a leader.

The second R stands for Russia. No matter how many times the subject comes up, the president bashes it as fake news. The charges that his campaign staff colluded with Russia were answered at the outset with, "It didn't happen," and now Trump says, "Others may have done it, but not me." Whether or not you want to believe that Russia was involved in our election, it doesn't matter. The investigation, according to Sen. Lindsey Graham, has become a criminal one.

The third R is for "reluctant." You can count on your fingers the number of Republican members of Congress who have been willing to criticize Trump. One member described his actions as too "dramatic." A few say the president is being "distracted" from

accomplishing anything while in office. But to their shame, no one has told him directly, in so many words, that it's time to grow up and do the job.

And, of course, Republicans, not one of whom has told the president directly, in so many words, that it's time to grow up and do the job.

Why are Republican senators and House members so reluctant to criticize their own leader? One reason is that Republicans live and die as a unit. Internally, they may hate one another, but they're sticking together so they can kill Obamacare and pass a package of big tax cuts for the rich. Health care and tax cuts are tied together because the savings realized by harming poor people will be translated into big dollars for the very wealthy.

So it's really quite simple. When anyone asks you what in the world is going on in the nation's capital, just recite the three R's.

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

Sea Cliff/Glen Herald Gazette and was offended by the cartoon of President Trump groping Lady Liberty with the caption "Hey baby, Comey is gone. It's just you and me now!" My reason for feeling offended is because I find the cartoon lewd and immoral. We live in such a loose society now and I feel the cartoonist could have made his point in a better way than to show our president groping someone. Whether we support President Trump or not, the mud slinging needs to stop. We are the United States of America yet we constantly show other countries how un-united we are. It makes me sad to see such negativity and the bashing of our president. I think it's time to put differences of opinion aside and move on.

Honestly, I don't see what the groping of Lady Liberty has to do with Comey being gone. And I pray that we our country can heal from all of this discord.

DENISE BRUST
Glen Head

Help keep wildlife wild

To the Editor:

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is cautioning visitors to natural areas,

including parks and preserves, against interacting with wild creatures as the peak birthing season starts. Those who see newborn wildlife should enjoy their encounter but keep it brief, maintain some distance, and not attempt to touch the animal.

New York is home to a diverse and wonderful array of wildlife, but as much as we are compelled to reach out to these young animals, we need to be aware that our interactions could be detrimental to their well-being.

This time of year, it's not unusual to see a young bird crouched in the yard or a young rabbit in the flower garden, both seemingly abandoned. Finding a deer fawn lying by itself is also common. Many people assume that young wildlife found alone are helpless and need assistance. However, human interaction typically does more damage than good.

Young wildlife quickly venture into the world on shaky legs or fragile wings. While most are learning survival from one or both parents, some normally receive little or no care. Wild animal parents often stay away from their young when people are near. For all of these young animals, the perils of survival are a natural part of life in the wild.

Young wild creatures are not pets. Keeping wildlife in captivity is both illegal and harmful to the animal. Wild

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



An early lesson in foraging: no one's interested in sharing a cigarette butt — Merrick

animals are not well suited for life in captivity, and may carry diseases that can be transferred to humans. Resist the temptation to take them out of the wild. For more information and answers to frequently asked questions

about young wildlife, visit the DEC's website.

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