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Biking across the country for affordable housing

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Volunteering is like dieting. It's something everybody wants to do, but most of the time life gets in the way.

What's the best way to avoid getting distracted as a volunteer? Do it while biking cross-country for 11 straight weeks, so you really have no other option. That's what Old Brookville resident Valerie Angulo, 24, is doing.

But you don't have to remind Angulo to volunteer. She willingly applied to be a rider with Bike & Build, a program that produces service-oriented cycling trips to benefit affordable housing across the country. On May 22, she was one of 90 volunteers who began pedaling from Yorktown, Va., to Portland, Ore., and who will work with affordable housing programs such as Habitat for Humanity, Rebuilding Together, and local non-profits in each state along the way. At press time, they were in Charlottesville, Va.

Angulo, a graduate computer science student at New York University, is no stranger to philanthropic work. She always knew she wanted to do a year of service after college, so after graduating from Villanova in 2014, she applied to a 10-month service program with AmeriCorps NCCC, or National Civilian Community Corps. "I really like working in groups, and doing work that's meaningful and makes an impact," she said. "And I thought it'd



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

VALERIE ANGULO, AFTER dipping her rear bike wheel in the Atlantic Ocean in Virginia for good luck celebrated the beginning of her 11-week cross-country bike trip with Bike & Build.

be cool to learn a lot of new skills like construction and trail work."

A 3,856-mile bike ride cannot be undertaken without some preparation. Prior to the trip, Bike & Build riders are required to log 500 miles on their bikes, complete 10 hours of community service with local affordable-housing programs, and raise \$4,800 each.

The community service was the easiest part for

Angulo, because she already volunteers for New York City chapters of Habitat for Humanity and Rebuilding Together. She met the funding requirement by asking friends and family for donations, selling watercolor paintings and creating art prints to sell in Washington Square Park and Union Square.

At the end of the journey, each rider donates the

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Work still has not begun on Village Square

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The City of Glen Cove would like to see the revitalization efforts for the downtown move forward. But work planned for this spring has not begun at the Village Square, because one tenant housed in a 2,000-square-foot parcel — Dr. Joseph Onorato — refuses to leave.

RXR Realty, the group that is developing Garvies Point, would like to purchase the property in order to proceed with the revitalization. It purchased the rest of the property — 2.8 acres — at a private sale. If Onorato and RXR cannot reach an agreement, the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency has said that it would continue the eminent-domain proceedings it began in mid-January.

RXR plans to turn the downtown area into apartments, stores and a public plaza. The

developer has found an alternate location for Onorato's office, but that has not led to a commitment by the doctor to relocate.

Although little new information has been made available to

If eminent domain is what it takes to make this project move forward, the Downtown BID stands in support of taking this unfortunate but necessary step.

FRANCINE KOEHLER
 Executive Director,
 Downtown Business
 Improvement District

the IDA, its executive director, Glen Cove Deputy Mayor Barbra Peebles, said she remains encouraged. "I think we're going to hear within a few days," she said.

The project's plans will be considered by the planning board at a public hearing on June 6, and they are also on the June 15 agenda for the zoning board.

Other members of the IDA say they are also optimistic. Peebles said she believes that Onorato and RXR will make a

deal by the end of June. "Until I'm told that there's no deal, we're not going to pull that trigger," she added, referring to eminent domain.

Onorato's new attorney, Eugene Ferenick said, "At the moment, we're not making any

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CINEMA IN THE Streets will take place on School Street in Glen Cove.

With a closed cinema, G.C. gets creative with movie night

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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No movies in Glen Cove this summer — that was what residents thought was the outcome of a recently closed movie theater in town, which is slated to become an AMC theater once construction is complete.

But Mayor Reginald Spinello has stepped in to provide for an alternative — “Cinema in the Streets,” — a free movie night every Saturday night from June 24 through August 12 when the city will close School Street from 7:30 until 10 p.m. so residents can still get their flick fix in. AMC theaters has changed the start date for construction several times. The latest is June.

The owner of the cinema property, Rob DiNoto, from the Huntington-based real estate investment group the DiNoto Group, said AMC had originally indicated that they would keep two of the theaters open on a rotating schedule to accommodate moviegoers during the construction period but decided not to.

AMC representative Ryan Noonan did not respond to multiple email or phone call requests for comment.

Cinema in the Streets was approved at the city council meeting on Tuesday, May 23.

Mayor Reggie Spinello, who thought of the idea was pleased. “We want to use movies that will attract families,” Spinello said. “Good, fun movies.”

Lisa Travatello, the city’s public relations officer, will firm up all the arrangements to ensure that Cinema in the Streets happens. She said the city is looking for movie suggestions. Residents can reach out on social media sites, like the mayor’s Facebook page to share any family-friendly movie ideas that they have. The movies under consideration include are “Frozen,” “Beauty and the Beast” and “Sing.”

But what is seeing a movie without popcorn? The city is offering sponsorship opportunities to local businesses to underwrite popcorn and other refreshments for movie-goers. And the city is also working on acquiring pre-movie entertainment, which will feature activities like movie trivia, which will include prizes provided by area businesses.

Glen Cove is working with a third-party vendor to supply the movie screen, which will be about 20 feet tall, but no contract has been finalized yet. The screen will be located near the La Bussola Ristorante, 40 School Street.

Residents are being asked to supply their own chairs and blankets.

Spinello said the renovation of the movie theater is expected to be completed by Labor Day weekend.

For more information on Cinema in the Streets or to suggest a movie, visit <http://www.glencove-li.us/>.

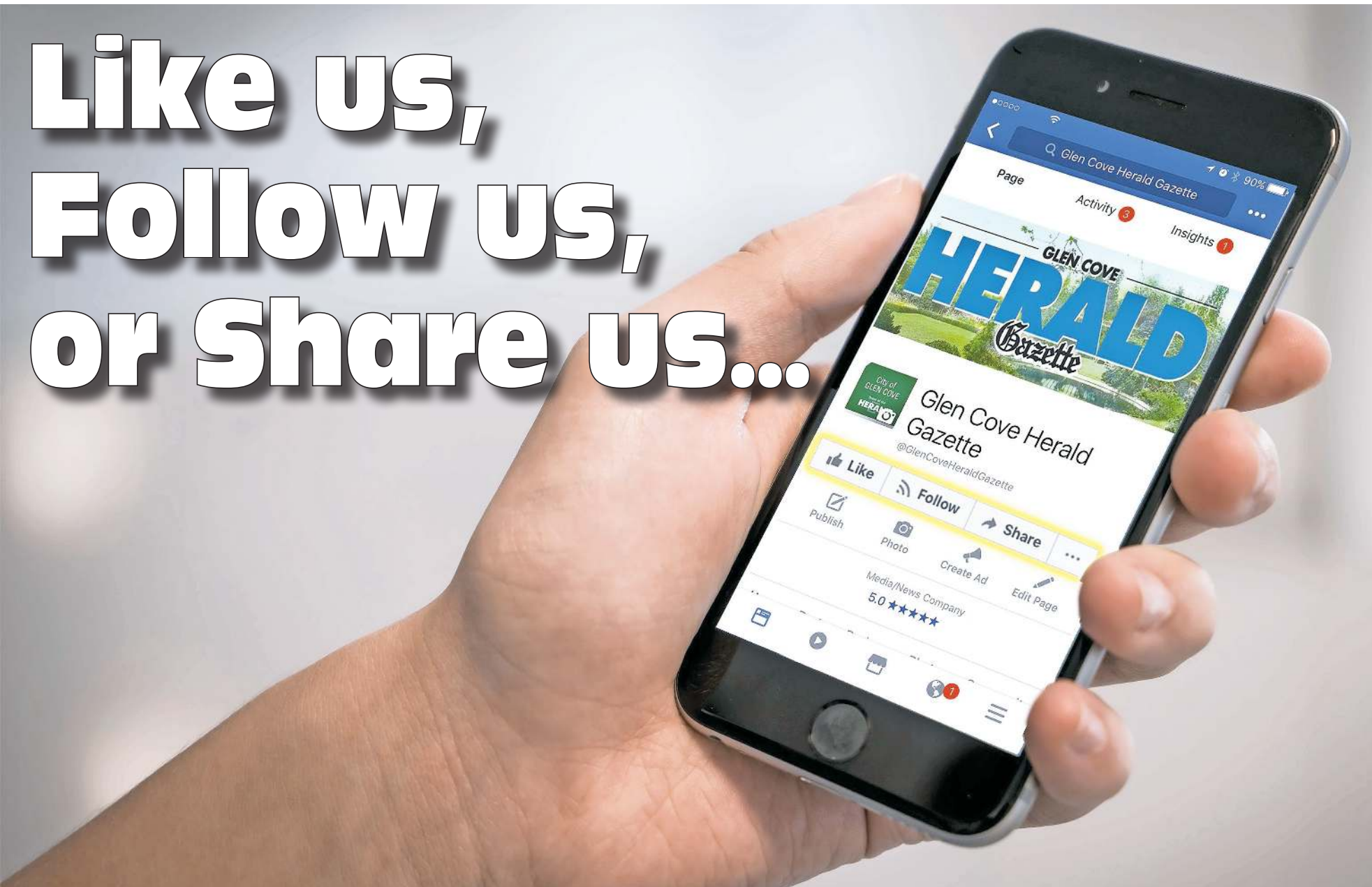


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CRIME WATCH

Nassau County - Arrests

■ Vivian Rysdyk, 19, from Glen Cove, and Aidan Eisenhauer-Marotti, 23, from Oyster Bay were arrested for possession of marijuana on Old Country Road in East Garden City at 5:35 p.m. on May 22.

Glen Cove - Arrests

■ Female, 33, from Bayville, was arrested on two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on Old Tappan Road on May 26.

■ Female, 47, from Old Greenvale, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree and other VTL violations on School Street on May 25.

■ Male, 25, from Uniondale, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree and other VTL violations on School Street on Glen Street on May 22.

■ Male, 23, from Old Greenvale, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree and obstructing traffic at an intersection on Glen Street on May 22.

■ Male, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested for harassment in the second degree and menacing in the third degree on Coles Court on May 21.

■ Male, 30, from Pine Brook, N.J. was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Town Path on May 21.

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.



Photo courtesy Tab Hauser

Wild Ginger opens its fourth restaurant choosing the City of Glen Cove

Wild Ginger recently opened in Glen Cove on School Street. After the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed them with a celebratory ribbon cutting, those who attended were able to test some of the restaurant's offerings at a mini Chinese banquet. Matt Nartowitz, left, and Roula and Joe Saffi enjoyed the entire experience of dining at Wild Ginger.

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Ripe for the pickin'

It's strawberry festival time again. The 2017 version of the Nassau County Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Bellmore Kiwanis and Lions clubs, features strawberry delights, and carnival rides and attractions, including live entertainment. It's on the grounds of Bellmore BOCES School in North Bellmore. Thursday through Sunday, June 1-4. Info: www.nassaucountystrawberryfest.com.



Shut Up and Sit Down' with The Sopranos

The gang from the beloved HBO hit series reunites for a "talk back" event, featuring a Q&A session, Wednesday, June 7, at 7 p.m., at the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy College campus, in Rockville Centre. Lorriane Bracco, Tony Sirico, Steve Schirripa, Johnny Ventimiglia, Vincent Curatola, and Dominic Chianese are on hand, along with special guests, for this fascinating evening, benefiting the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. Comedian Joey Kola is Master of Ceremonies. Enjoy a "Taste of New York" after the show, on the Great Lawn, sampling cuisine from area restaurants. Info: (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.ny.org.

Kids Play Day

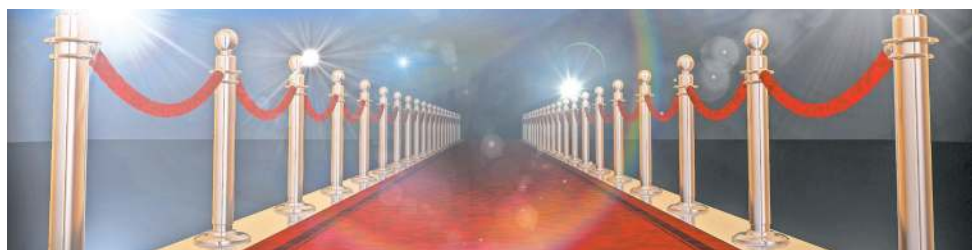
The City of Glen Cove will host its second annual Kids Play Day on Saturday, June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pribil Beach located on East Beach Road. The event will feature many fun and engaging activities including Jungle Bob's Reptile Show at 2 p.m. Additionally, there will be music, big trucks, a photo booth, bouncing castle, Zumba, free tennis lessons with the pros, recycling crafts, face painting, visor decorating, and many other activities for kids to enjoy. Goodie bags for the first 300 children. Info: (516) 676-2004.



Gold Coast Concours

The 9th Annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock event — produced by Martino Auto Concepts/MAC Auto Couture of Glen Cove — will be in full throttle on Sunday, June 4 from 11 to 4 p.m. Be sure to check out the gleaming cars and listen to the roar of their powerful engines. Since its inception, Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock raised more than \$468,000 for the research underway at the DRI. The City of Glen Cove's Downtown Business Improvement Dis-

trict will be closed for the day to vehicular traffic, as hundreds of exotic cars and BMWs are showcased. Info: (516) 676-2004.



Celebrity reporter at the library

Celebrity reporter and entertainment journalist Cognac Wellerlane will share her documentary at the Glen Cove Public Library on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. She will discuss her experiences as a celebrity interviewer on the red carpet. Individuals she's interviewed include Henry Kissinger, Pierce Brosnan, Bette Midler and Susan Lucci. The audience will be enthralled by Wellerlane's charismatic personality and refreshing candor. Info: (516) 676-2130.



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

MAYOR REGGIE SPINELLO presented the members of Glen Cove EMS with a City Proclamation of Service at the city council meeting on Tuesday, May 23.

Being a part of National EMS Week in Glen Cove

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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This was the first year the members of the Glen Cove Emergency Medical Services Volunteer Corps. fully participated in National EMS Week and it ended up being well worth their while.

The week kicked off on May 21 with a monument dedication ceremony for the fallen members of the Glen Cove EMS. Created by Eagle Scout and EMS explorer Conor Lynch for his Eagle Scout Project, the monument stands in front of the EMS building, 8 Glen Cove Avenue.

"I think it was a thoughtful and amazing idea what Conor did," said Chief Charles Valicenti. "It is a great way for our members that passed to be honored, shows his dedication to others and to the organization. I am very proud to have him as an explorer and am very excited to have him become a member soon."

On Tuesday, Mayor Reggie Spinello recognized the work the Glen Cove EMS does for the community with a City Proclamation of Service, at the city council meeting. "It is always an honor to recognize our first responders who dedicate and volunteer their time to help others at their time of need," Spinello said.

Wednesday might have been the most exciting day for EMS members. Being given the opportunity to participate in helicopter training was a first.

The Nassau County Police Department permitted Glen Cove EMS members to use one of the police helicopters to learn about how to assist a patient before, during and after a transport. They didn't know that CPR is not allowed in helicopters. An EMS worker must be able to determine if the patient needs it beforehand.

"We don't really do helicopter trainings, so it was nice to have them come down and have new members do it for the first time," said Valicenti. "It was something that I wanted to push for because I believe the public and the members deserve it."

There was a bonus after the training for the EMS members and their families — a department barbeque.



Courtesy Glen Cove EMS

EMS CHIEF CHARLES Valicenti, left, and First Assistant Chief Thomas Ustler spoke at the Fallen EMS Monument presentation on Sunday, May 21.

The EMS workers visited the Glen Cove Senior Center on Friday for a "File of Life" distribution. Valicenti said many times they get to a home where the patient is unresponsive and unable to tell them what medications they are taking. The File of Life is a card that lists medical history, allergies, surgeries, medication, date of birth and emergency contact information. After it is filled out seniors can place the card in a magnetic red envelope and stick it on their refrigerator for an EMS volunteer to easily locate.

Those unable to attend the distribution at the senior center can obtain a Files of Life at the Glen Cove EMS building.

The week ended with an open house and blood drive on Saturday, May 27, where residents were invited to see the inside of an EMS ambulance and watch first aid demonstrations.

"I think for the first time that we did the full week, it went pretty well," said Valicenti. "We had a lot of exciting things."

The EMS planning committee will meet in the next few weeks to start planning ideas to make Glen Cove's EMS Week bigger and better next year.

HERALD SCHOOLS



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL'S environment club recently cleaned up the school's grounds.

Cleaning up at Finley

On the bright and sunny afternoon of May 4, many members of the Finley Middle School environment club rolled up their sleeves for a good cause.

They first cleaned up debris that had been left behind from

previous events, then what had blown into the courtyard from the neighboring parking area. Next, the group took on the job of cleaning up the leaves. Students also worked on removing sticks and branches,

organized garden hoses and pulled weeds.

After the clean-up, the students planted tulips throughout various flowerbeds and found the perfect spot for a new flowering tree.

All the students worked tirelessly and put in a tremendous amount of team effort. Many mentioned how excited they were to tell their parents so they could do some gardening at home as well.

Physical education honors for Glen Cove students



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE STUDENTS Ashton Morales, far left, Ava Scagliola, Reed Weimer, Mylie Mendoza-Villalobos, Jonathan Patino and Sebastian Bielen were honored for their physical education activities.

Ten Glen Cove City School District students were honored at the Nassau Zone of the New York State Association for Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance's annual Outstanding Physical Education Awards Ceremony at Roslyn High School on Thursday, May 11.

The award recognizes the efforts of one male and one female student exiting second-, fifth- and eighth-grades in June for demonstrating a physically active lifestyle, excellent fitness skills, responsible personal and social behavior, valuing physical activity and wellness, good character and leadership, and overall excellence in physical education.

The following students were honored:

Deasy School
Gabriela Alvarado Chavez
Ashton Morales

Gribbin School
Sebastian Bielen
Mylie Mendoza-Villalobos

Connolly School
Virginia Graziosi
Pedro Trinidad

Landing School
Jonathan Patino
Ava Scagliola

Finley Middle School
Jose Duarte
Reed Weimer

Boys & Girls Club dancers place in local competition

By DANIELLE AGOLIA
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The Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club dance group competed in the StarQuest Performing Arts Competition at Sachem High School over the weekend of May 12, joining dance groups from all over Long Island. The group of 12 girls, between ages eight and 12, had been practicing their two dances for almost six months. Led by Kimberly Medina and Jackie Telleria, the group performed a jazz and a contemporary dance at the competition.

The group got to the competition location at around 7:30 a.m. and finished

doing their hair and makeup. They performed their jazz dance at around 11 a.m., took a break for lunch, and ended by performing their contemporary dance.

“Overall the experience was really great for the girls,” said Telleria. “They blew themselves away. I think they did so wonderful. I was like a very proud mom.”

The girls took home first place for their contemporary dance and fourth for their jazz dance. To raise money for the competition, the club hosted a car wash and zumbathon, and received generous donations too.

In last year’s competition, the group received the gold for hip hop and jazz.



Photos by Danielle Agolia/Herald

THE GIRLS HAD been practicing since September for their competition on the weekend of May 12.



YASMIN DEPAZ, 11, left, led Vera Glouchkov, 10, around in a circle during the contemporary number.



VANEZA VILLALOBOS, 12, performs a jump during the competition practice.

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Oceanside Junior Baseball

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PLAYOFF RESULTS

BOYS LACROSSE

Class A semifinals

Massapequa 15, Port Washington 14
Farmingdale 11, Syosset 10

Class B semifinals

Garden City 14, Hewlett 2
Manhasset 12, South Side 7

Class C semifinals

Cold Spring Harbor 15, North Shore 8
Lynbrook 11, Floral Park 8

GIRLS LACROSSE

Class A semifinals

Massapequa 12, Oceanside 10
Port Washington 11, Syosset 10 (OT)

Class B semifinals

Garden City 17, Calhoun 3
Long Beach 11, Manhasset 8

Class C semifinals

Wantagh 11, Lynbrook 8
Cold Spring Harbor 12, North Shore 8

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NOMINATE A SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE

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

By J.D. FREDA

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The Glen Cove boys track team looks ahead to next season after a year where it fell a bit short of their expectations and goals. However, the program is resilient and will look to reload and reconquer Nassau Conference III-B in 2018.

There were many bright spots for Glen Cove this spring, including the emergence of freshman James Poncet. "Poncet was one of those guys this year that really performed well," head coach Matt Carbone said. "He's going to play a big role for us next year in order for us to be successful." That very role, Carbone had mentioned, looked poised to be the 400-meter race.

Now a rising sophomore, Poncet looks to continue to grow, both in athletic ability and strength heading into his second year of high school of running at Glen Cove.

Edison Muriello, another outstanding athlete from this track and field bunch will also play an integral role for this team to be successful in the near future.

Rising senior Wilson Guillen, who had success as a junior, was highlighted by Carbone to be a contributing force in the next season. "He's going to be a senior and will be one of those guys returning that will be looked to," Carbone said.

The wealth of talent and athleticism does not just stop on the track, but also extends to the "field" aspect as well. Carbone was adamant about his shot-putter's and discus thrower's abilities. "I'm very excited about how we'll fair next year in that department," Carbone said. "We have some talent there so I'm looking forward to that."

Along with the success stemming from those areas, when asked about what the most flourishing or thriving race for the Big Red had been in 2017, Carbone said: "The 4x4 race was our strongest event this year. Our 4x4 relay did an outstanding job and it was definitely a strength of this team all year long."

One of the more successful runners who will be graduating this year is Michael Thurmond, a senior who is one of Glen Cove High School's various athletic college commits. Helping his team to a handful of victories this past year, Thurmond is a special athlete that will be missed by his teammates and coaches alike. Both an outstanding track athlete and football star, Thurmond has decided to take the pads off and focus on track for the foreseeable future.

Although success has already been achieved by this bunch, Carbone makes it very clear that a promising future for the program is right over the horizon.

Even with a team next season that is laced with young talent, Carbone says that he finds that in the town are taking to track and field at a younger age. A teacher at the local middle school, Carbone says that there are some stellar athletes poised to attend the high school that could very



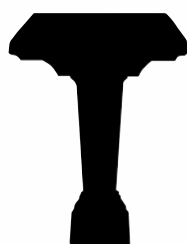
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GLEN COVE SENIOR Michael Thurmond finished third in the 400 meter dash in the Nassau Class AA championship meet on May 23.

well be the track stars of the future. "There are a few kids I can see really coming in and making an impact," Carbone said. "Watch out."



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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

How has Governor Cuomo's College tuition plan affected your college choices?



Without it I would be going to a local CUNY school, but now I can dorm at the University of Buffalo, a SUNY school, for about the same price.

KARINA ALFARO
Student



I'll be going to a private school, but if not for the scholarship I received, I would have taken advantage of it.

ROBIN VARUGHESE
Student



Yes, CUNY and SUNY schools are good, so why not go to one and save money in a world where the price of everything seems to be going up!

JAY DEL
Student



It doesn't affect my decision, because either way I have a chance of getting a scholarship for either a CUNY or a private school.

JEREMIE CANDIO
Student



Yes, it lets me dorm at a SUNY school instead of commuting to a CUNY.

CHRISTOPHER GOMEZ
Student



It doesn't make any difference for me. My dad makes too much to qualify. But if we made less, then yes, it would.

CARLOS AVILES
Student



Courtesy RXR Realty

RXR'S RENDERING OF what they are planning for the redevelopment of downtown Glen Cove.

Eminent domain may be necessary to start work

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kind of statement."

His former attorney, Saul Fenchel, said in March that he was confident that Onorato and RXR could come to an amicable solution.

Residents voiced their opinions on the project at a public hearing held by the IDA on May 23. Drew Lawrence, a former member of the Glen Cove Zoning Board, said that eminent domain is illegal because the property is not for the public benefit, but "purely for the benefit of the developer."

IDA attorney Michael Zarin disagreed, saying that viewpoint was patently incorrect. "It's a public purpose to condemn property for redevelopment even if it has incidental private benefits," Zarin said.

He added that the IDA is working to help RXR and Onorato reach an agreement and avoid condemnation. "I think we're very close to a private sale without condemnation," Zarin said. "Condemnation has always been viewed by the city as a last resort."

In the event of eminent domain pro-

ceedings, the city would take possession of the property and compensate the parcel owner for his portion of the land. Peebles said that a private deal would be much more beneficial for Onorato than eminent domain.

At the IDA hearing, Zarin said that a full environmental review of the Village Square project is being conducted by the planning board, which is also examining its potential impact on traffic, aesthetics and parking.

Some are losing patience with what has proven to be a long process. "There are times, such as in the current situation at village square, where so many of our small businesses are depending on new development that difficult choices have to be made," said Francine Koehler, the executive director of the Downtown Business Improvement District. "This blighted area has been an eyesore for too many years. If eminent domain is what it takes to make this project move forward, the Downtown BID stands in support of taking this unfortunate but necessary step."

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GLEN COVE VETERAN Howard Stillwagon was proud to be a part of the ceremony.

Inclement weather doesn't stop a Glen Cove Memorial Day parade

By **TAB HAUSER**



Clockwise from top left:
THE HONOREE FOR Memorial Day was Fred Neilson, a retired Marine major.

PEOPLE LINED SCHOOL Street to support the veterans.

VETERANS MARCHED IN the parade together regardless of rank or branch of service.

THE PLAYING OF taps always give one pause at any Memorial Day ceremony.



Despite overcast and drizzly weather, there was a good turnout for Glen Cove's annual Memorial Day ceremony and parade. This year's honoree, Retired Marine Major Fred Neilson, was praised by Mayor Reginald Spinello for his service. Spinello listed the numerous citations and medals earned by Neilson during his 21-year career.

During the ceremony Glen Cove Petty Officer Ernest Ubrite, who died during a kamikaze attack on his ship during WWII was recognized. The ceremony concluded with the firing of a canon, a rifle salute and then a slow and emotional rendition of taps.

This year's parade was led by Grand Marshall Sgt. Michael Gonzalez and a Long Island based Marine Color Guard. It was followed by the Glen Cove Police Department, several clubs, schools, organizations and ended with the Harbor Patrol, EMS and fire department.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 1

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.

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@gold-coastlibrary.org.

A Very Gatsby Evening

Mill Neck Manor, 40 Frost Mill Rd, Mill Neck, 6 to 8 p.m. Immerse yourself in the life of 1920s high society, sip on Gatsby-era cocktails customized by Hospitality Inc. cocktail company and enjoy a lecture from esteemed Gold Coast Historian and writer, Orin Z. Finkle. All proceeds benefit the Mill Neck Family of Organizations, serving Deaf children and adults with other disabilities. Ticket prices are \$40 per person. Reservations are required. Please RSVP to Samantha Lordi at 516-628-4239 or events@millneck.org.

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.

Candy sushi

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 4:30 p.m. Make faux sushi using rice krispie treats, Swedish fish and fruit roll-ups. Take home in a to-go tin with chop sticks and chocolate syrup "soy sauce." (516) 922-1212.

Saturday, June 3

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

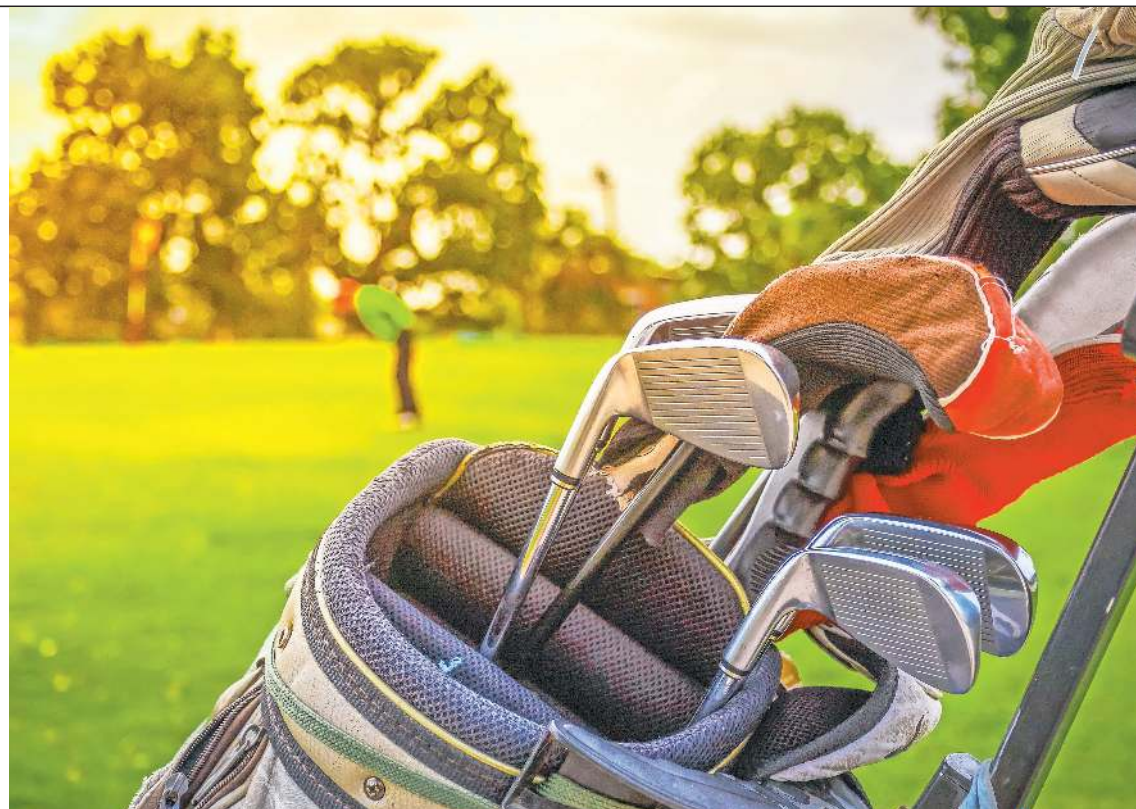
Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Send good wishes and help organize donations into boxes to bring to the Post Office. All donations will be willingly accepted. (516) 676-2130.

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/



Annual SAGE Golf Outing

The Glen Cove Senior Center invites all residents for a full day of fun at their annual SAGE Golf Outing on Monday, June 5 at 10:30 a.m. The proceeds from this program will benefit all members of the senior center. The fee is \$185 to play, which also includes free massages and a free breakfast to along with a barbeque lunch. The event will be held at the Glen Cove Golf Club, 109 Lattingtown Rd., Glen Cove.

After participants are finished working on their driving and putting, there will be a refreshing dinner reception to end the day at The Metropolitan, 3 Pratt Blvd, Glen Cove, at 5 p.m. For more information, call (516) 759-9615.

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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.

Sunday, June 4

Graziiose Chamber Music Recital

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 to 4 p.m. Students of Joseph Graziiose will perform in a Chamber Music Recital. The community is welcome to attend. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, June 5

Resume prep

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Resume screeners spend 10 to 15 seconds reviewing a resume. In this workshop, the presenter will show you how to prepare eye-catching summary statements to entice screeners to continue reading. Participants will be introduced to different resume styles and formats as well as guidelines for preparing them. (516) 922-1212.

Mah Jongg for beginners

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 11 to 1 p.m. Learn to play Mah Jongg with instructor Susan Piccolo. The six sessions will cover: brief history of Mah Jongg, identifying playing pieces, "the Charleston," finding a hand, pick and discard, rules of play, defensive playing and culminating with hands of playing. Registration and \$15 fee required. Class fee to be paid at

the circulation desk. Mah Jongg sets will be provided. Attendees are suggested to purchase a 2017 National Mah Jongg League playing card before the class begins. Cards may be purchased through the National Mah Jongg League (212-246-3052) or Amazon.com.

Tuesday, June 6

Brain fitness class

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Improve memory skills, build brain strength and learn about positive thinking and nutrition for the brain. It's fun, easy and you will be amazed by how you can boost your brain power. (516) 676-2130.

Teen Advisory Board

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 2:30 p.m. Grades 7 through 12. Share your ideas about books, music, movies and more. Snacks served. Contact the reference desk for more information. (516) 922-1212.

Yoga with Rebecca Scaramucci

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. 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.



Homemade cannolis and dessert

Learn how to make your own delicious desserts and treats on Thursday, June 1, at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave, Glen Head, 7 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7

The art of sailing

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Topics include: Learning how a modern sailboat works, true and apparent wind parts of a sailboat (points of sail, boat controls), and how to get from point A to point B. Presented by Capt. John Zimmermann, Founder of Veterans to Sailors, Retired SMSgt USAF, Merchant Mariner Credentials. (516) 922-1212.

Quilting and knitting class

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 to 3 p.m. Valley Quilters and Knitters meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Bring a project or come for ideas. Experts are on hand to help beginners get started. All welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Thursday, June 8

Meditation with Morgan Rose

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Learn to uncover the happiness and well-being that's already within you through simple, powerful guided meditation techniques with Morgan Rose. We will discuss and work with different styles of meditation. Please come with a meditation cushion (or thick blanket) to sit on. Registration and \$5 fee required. You may register at the circulation desk or online. Payment must be made at the circulation desk. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, June 9

AARP smart driver course

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 9 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members (payable by check or money order to AARP). Register in person at the reference desk. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, June 10

Dancercise 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 Dancercise. No special attire needed, just wear sneakers and bring a bottle of water. Registration and fee required. 10 sessions, \$50. Fee is payable at the main desk. (516) 671-1837.

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

JACKI YONICK OF the Glen Cove Youth Bureau and Beautification Commission distributes flowers to a group of young volunteers as part of the city's Great American Cleanup Day.

Great American Cleanup efforts spruce up Glen Street

With rubber-gloved hands, shovels and sheer determination, a volunteer work force celebrated Great American Cleanup Day in Glen Cove by pulling weeds, cleaning debris and planting flowers to refresh a Glen Street parking lot. The group comprised over 40 adults and children including: Mayor Reggie Spinello, his wife Coleen, city council members Pamela Panzenbeck and Roderick Watson and representatives of the Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department, the Glen Cove Beautification Commission and

Youth Bureau, Girl Scouts, the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club and the Economic Opportunity Council.

"This day serves as a reminder that positive change happens when people work together..." Spinello said.

"We appreciated the support of so many volunteers who were willing to get their hands dirty to keep Glen Cove beautiful," added Darcy Belyea, director of the Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department and Beautification Commission.

Senior Day for Glen Cove varsity girls lacrosse

Glen Cove High School's girls varsity lacrosse team held its annual Senior Night on May 9, but in a different form. Unfortunately, Hempstead, the opposing team, informed Glen Cove that they did not have enough players and needed to forfeit the game, leaving the girls with no opponent for the Senior Game. Thankfully, the underclassmen stepped up to the plate and decided to be the senior's opponent so they could play one last game.

This year, the team will lose 11 seniors. They did a wonderful job this season leading the team, serving as great role models for their younger teammates and will be greatly missed. The entire team fought hard all season in a very competitive Conference V placement.

Some of the highlights include the Glen Cove vs. Wheatley Conference V league game. Glen Cove pulled out the win with a score of 13-12. In addition, the girls pulled out two other close games

with a 9-7 win over Freeport and a 9-8 win over Malverne/East Rockaway.

Congratulations to graduating seniors:
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 Steffany Figueroa (Undecided)
 Tristyn Hudson (University of Cumberlands)
 Taylor LaCapria (Sacred Heart University)
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 Nicole Ninesling (Quinnipiac University)
 Lindsey Payton (University of Rhode Island)
 Cristela Pereira (Nassau Community College)
 Katherine Willson (University of West Virginia)
 Alyssa Zangari (Molloy College)

A special congratulations to the team's 2017 county award winners:

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THE GLEN COVE Chamber of Commerce Culinary Delights Committee worked hard to make the event special and 300 people attended, a sure sign that the work paid off.

Food and drink a plenty at at the Culinary Delights

The Glen Cove Chamber's much anticipated Culinary Delights held on May 1 at the Glen Cove Mansion welcomed 300 people, all there to set out on a journey to sample gourmet dishes created by the area's talented chefs, chocolatiers, bakers, wineries, breweries, gluten free bakers, pickle makers and much more. With 61 tables to tackle, there was something to delight every palate — from shrimp, lamb and beef en brouchette, to pastas and flan. And to accompany the fare were craft beers from local breweries, local craft wine and liquors.

Co-chairs Dr. Maxine Mayreis and Roula Saffi, along with a dedicated committee, worked for months to plan for the amazing gourmet extravaganza for the community's enjoyment, while also promoting local businesses.

Live music by Glen Cove's own heart-throb Matt Grabowski, and harp virtuoso Janet King helped to create the perfect atmosphere.

DECA students from Glen Cove High and volunteers from Living Water for Women were a tremendous help at the event. And the evening of fun was cap-

tured in photographs by GCHS photography student Veronica Cruz.

Hender Alvarado, the chamber president, presented Shining Star awards that night to honor the hard-working and dedicated PTA presidents from public and private schools in the city. He thanked them for advocating for the children in school and for their efforts to enhance the school experience.

A portion of Culinary proceeds was donated to Momma's House, where young mothers live with their babies while being groomed educationally and vocationally to support themselves. Proceeds will also be used to fulfill the Chamber's mission to "Enhance the Health and Profitability of Its Member Businesses."

If you missed the event, then make sure you come next year on April 30, 2018.

The chamber would like to thank the generous businesses who sponsored Culinary Delights this year: Marquis/ Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, American Paving, Astoria Bank, Garvies Point, Bethpage Federal Credit Union and Rallye Lexus.

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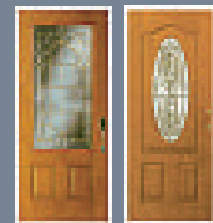
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Everyone into the nest Community art installation is a hoot at Heckscher Park

Feathers will fly when environmental artist Tonito Valderrama leads a community art project at Heckscher Park on Sunday. In recognition of World Environment Day (June 5), Valderrama will guide participants in the creation of a larger-than-life nest sculpture.

Throughout the process, he'll share his passion for our feathered friends, educating everyone involved about the importance of nurturing the environment.

"I've always had an affinity for birds," says Valderrama, who is also an environmental educator at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, where he works with rescued birds of prey.

"I've been involved with birds my whole life," he says, noting that he is especially fond of the bald eagle. "Birds symbolize flight and freedom. Bald eagles are a symbol of attaining higher goals in life and being a good leader."

"In fact," he jokes, "I've been known to turn into a bird, especially with kids."

Valderrama has installed "nests" throughout Long Island, with the goal of creating tactile functional art that will enable the public to be in touch with nature.

"I've always wanted people to come and enjoy my work and connect with nature," he says. "I create art in an interactive way so that we can view it and it can also become part of the world."

The nest that Valderrama will construct in the park in front of Heckscher Museum of Art — which is presenting the program in conjunction with its current environment exhibits on view ("Thaddeus Holownia: Walden Revisited" and Earth Muse: Art and the Environment") — is his first large scale version of the nest installation to involve community participation.

"It's not just aesthetic but collaborative," he says. "I want people to get excited about birds and help build the installation, one branch at a time. It's a

community-centered project that can involve all ages. The goal is to create something that will get people excited about the environment and art. It will open up a whole new perspective on the natural environment. I hope this will be a catalyst to encourage people to protect the environment. I want everyone to love and appreciate and protect nature."

To that end, Valderrama will start off the project with a brief discussion about local birds of prey, their history, habitat and diets. "Once I've gotten everyone excited about birds, then we'll begin to build — one branch at a time."

As with all of his projects, the nest will be created out of natural materials; in this case branches and twigs interwoven with hay. "My artwork, especially the installations I create," he explains, "is constructed primarily from site-specific

natural materials. These materials inspire themes in my work and encourage an intimate dialogue between nature and myself."

"Each site chosen reveals itself over time and an environmental theme emerges. The beauty of nature and its misuse is always present in my work. Most of all, I hope that people will experience a connection to the earth when they view my work. I

am intentionally trying to foster a sense of interconnectedness and interdependence with nature instead of detachment."

The nest will be finished with an egg sculpture carved out of log, which the group will help Valderrama place inside. Then everyone can make their way inside to, as Valderrama put it, "relax and be little eaglets."

When finished it will become part of nature's cycle, according to Valderrama. "Once it's up, it will stay up as long as it stands. I hope it will last at least a couple of years. The birds can use the nesting material for their own nests and animals can visit. It's a gift back to nature."

"I encourage everyone to come out and celebrate our fine feathered friends. Go 'birdy' with me for while."

The program is presented in collaboration with Art League of Long Island's "Art in the Park" Fine Art and Craft Fair in Heckscher Park on June 3 and 4.

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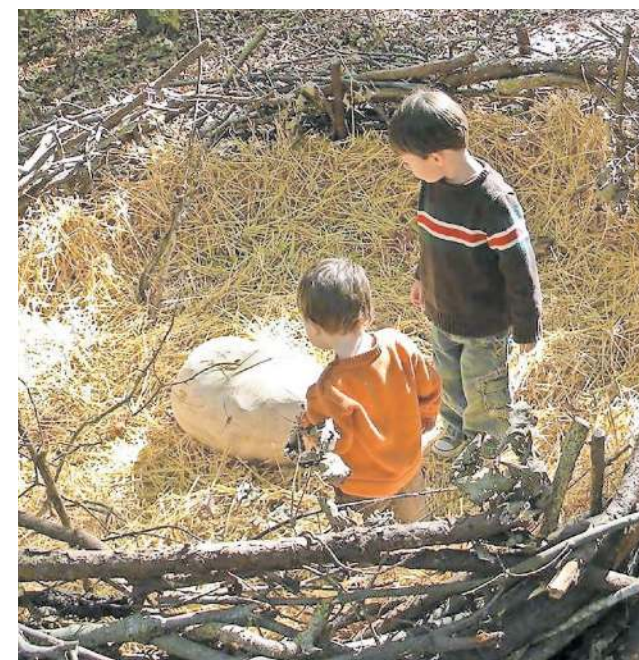
Tonito Valderrama spreads his wings as an Osprey, as he prepares to create a large-scale nest sculpture that reflects his devotion to birds.



BUILD A NEST

When: Sunday, June 4, 2-4 p.m. \$2, members free.

Where: Heckscher Museum of Art, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



Photos courtesy Heckscher Museum

Step inside and explore the large bird's nest to be installed outside of Heckscher Museum of Art.



ARTISTIC INSPIRATION Out Painting

Old Westbury Gardens' Westbury House welcomes the renowned contemporary painter Barbara Ernst Prey this weekend. She'll be showcasing some of her works in an exhibit she is calling "Out Painting." Prey, known for her watercolors, will be at Westbury House on Sunday, for a gallery talk. Paintings and prints will be available for sale; a portion of

WEEKEND

Out and About

the proceeds benefiting Old Westbury Gardens. Also that day, check out some vintage autos, when the Antique and Collectible Auto Show visits the colorful grounds of the grand estate.

Friday through Sunday, June 2-4; with Gallery Talk, June 4, 2 p.m., Auto Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$7 children 7-17, \$10 students. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

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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.ticketmaster.com.

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 Blaque, 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.

Oklahoma!

The classical musical set in Oklahoma at the turn of the 20th century, Thursday and Friday, June 1-2, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 3, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 4, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 7, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

First Friday with Canta Libre

Celebrate First Friday at the Heckscher, extended hours, Friday, June 2, 5-8:30 p.m., tea tasting at 5:30 pm, and a performance in the galleries by Canta Libre Chamber Ensemble, 7 p.m. Program includes a repertoire of chamber music that originated in France with Debussy and Ravel. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, June 2, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. New members playing violin, viola, cello or bass are invited to join. Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St.,



Aimee Mann

The spirited songstress visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. She is joined by special guest singer-songwriter (and NPR favorite) Jonathan Coulton.

A fixture on the indie pop-rock scene since her days with Til Tuesday in the '80s, Mann continues to be a powerful creative force. Her acclaimed new album — the edgy, lyrical "Mental Illness," released on March 31 — showcases her meticulous songcraft and intricate vocal arrangements.

Her tuneful music has evolved in a nuanced way that deeply reflects her life's journey, which she shares with her fans. The concert also includes a carefully curated selection of some of her older favorites.

Tickets are \$69, \$59 and \$49; available at (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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

Huntington. 785-2532 or www.fhso.org.

Johnny Mathis

The iconic crooner in concert, Saturday, June 3, 8 p.m. \$199.50, \$149.50, \$84.50, \$69.50, \$59.50 and \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

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

Make it Chocolate

Teens can sharpen those culinary skills,

Thursday, June 1, 7 p.m. Participate in a master class and learn the secrets to whip up chocolate treats. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Storybook Stroll

Visit Old Westbury Gardens for an "Alice in Wonderland" adventure, Saturday, June 3, 12 p.m. Stroll the gardens and, later, create a unique take home craft. For ages 3-5. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Dolphin Celebration

Explore these amazing mammals, Sunday, June 4, 1:30 p.m. Touch dolphin bones and create dolphin-themed crafts. \$10 children, \$6 adults. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main

St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.



Dessert Creations

Make homemade cannolis with homemade cream and different dessert parfaits at the culinary workshop, Thursday, June 1, 7-8 p.m. For grades 6-12. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Be An Inventor

Design and build inventions with Mr. V using Little Bits electronic building blocks and other craft supplies, Thursday, June 8, 4:30 p.m. For grades 3-6. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Museums/ Galleries and more...

India: Reflections of Four Artists

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

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.



Creative Crossroads

Works by Adam Handler and Luis Zimad Lamboy are on view in this two-person exhibition of color and shape. Through Sept. 15. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.goldcoastarts.org.

At the Movies

See "Merrill's Marauders," the 1962 classic action drama based on the exploits of a jungle warfare unit in World War II, Friday, June 2, 2 p.m.; also "Gold," a crime adventure inspired by true events that follows a prospector desperate for a lucky break, Tuesday, June 6, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



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.



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Angulo is committed to completing the 76-day trip

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remaining money to an organization he or she worked with on the trip.

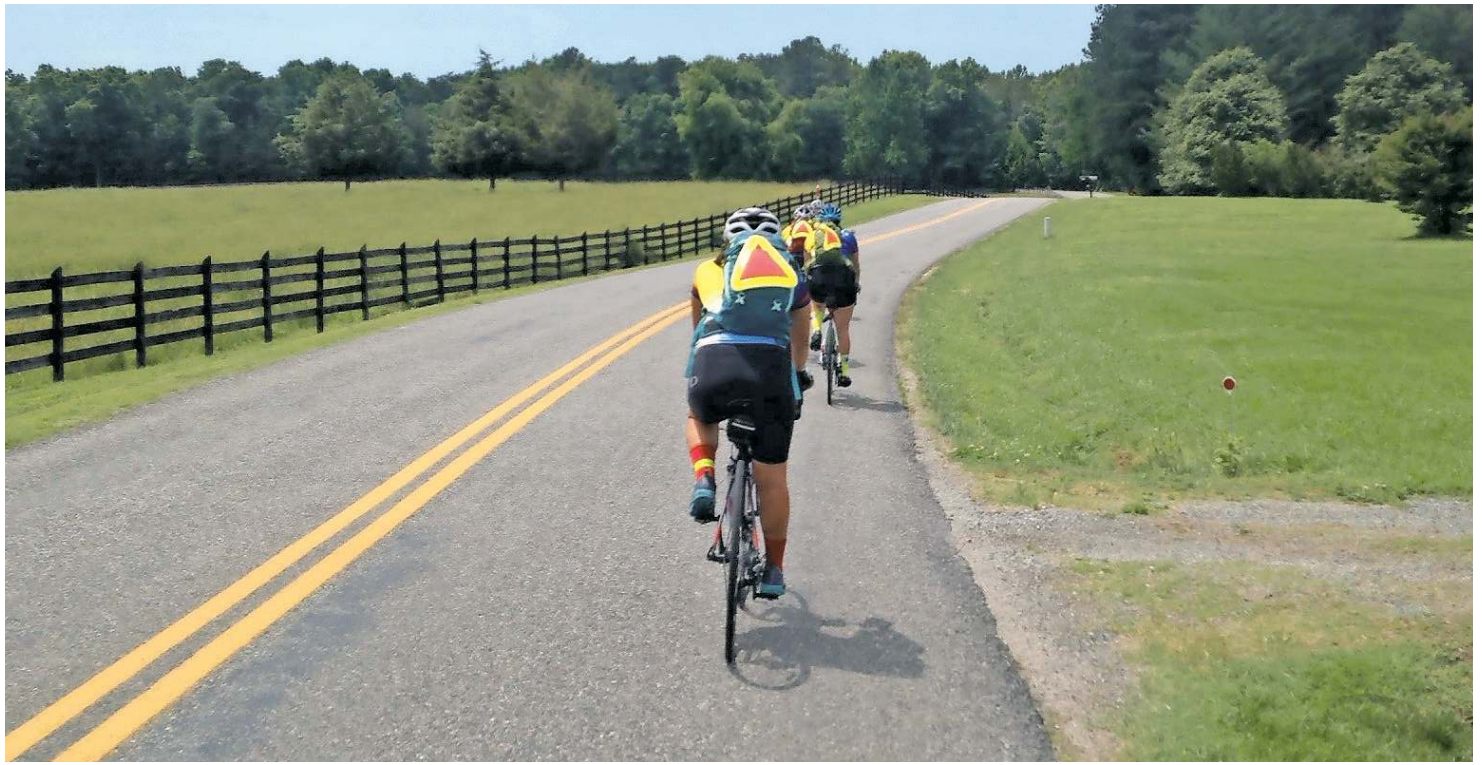
Angulo is prepared to stay with other volunteers in church basements and community centers across the nation. Food is being provided, but the riders bring as much of their own gear as they can fit in a medium-size duffel bag. She has a supply of padded pants, gloves and protective outerwear, and is riding a Liv Avail SL 2 bike provided to her by Bike & Build.

Several vans are following the riders, carrying emergency supplies, food, excess gear and their bags.

The plan is to stop to build for a total of 23 days out of the 76-day trip. During building days, they will work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then enjoy a few hours of free time. And sometimes they may take a detour. “We do stop on the road for national parks or something cool to check out,” Angulo said before the group embarked.

She said she was most looking forward to visiting Kansas for the first time, riding through the mountainous terrain of Colorado, and finishing in the coffee shop-filled city of Portland. She was also intrigued by the opportunity to work with local community-housing organizations in each state, because she is already familiar with national programs like Habitat for Humanity.

Adjusting to the schedule during the



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

THE BIKE & Build volunteers will ride on long winding roads all throughout the countryside.

first few weeks will probably be the most difficult part of the trip, Angulo said. On riding days the group will log about 70 miles. That, combined with changing sleep schedules, time zones and altitudes, and the intense physical activity, will make for a daunting chal-

lenge. “I like challenges,” she said, “and I thought this would be a really good way to challenge myself physically, but have a deeper purpose behind it as well. It really spoke to me.”

Want to keep up with Angulo during her cross-country trip? Check back with

us every week for our mini-series “Biking for a Cause.” Read about her first week in story below.

To keep up with her trip in between dispatches in the Herald Gazette, visit <https://classic.bikeandbuild.org/rider/9394>.

Biking and building her way across the country

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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We will be catching up with Valerie Angulo, of Old Brookville, every week to keep you updated on her Bike & Build trip. The program produces service-oriented cycling trips to benefit affordable housing across the country. She will be biking for 11 straight weeks ending her trip in Portland, Ore.

At press time, it has only been nine days, but Angulo has already biked over 300 miles and experienced her first build day. Before the group left from Yorktown, Va., they participated in team building exercises and sat through presentations about bike safety. They even completed a 22-mile bike ride to practice riding in groups. During this preparation time the group stayed in Saint Luke’s Church in Yorktown where the church generously provided them with sleeping accommodations and food.

They were supposed to participate in their first build day in Yorktown on May 24, but a rainstorm hindered their plans. Instead, they volunteered at the church festival where they taught bike safety sessions, cooked food and painted faces.

The volunteers officially pedaled-off

on Wednesday, May 26. Before they left they did a “wheel dip,” where the volunteers dip their rear wheels in the Atlantic Ocean as a cheers to the start of the trip. When they get to the West coast, they will dip their front wheels in the Pacific Ocean as a sort of full-circle celebration of their trip.

“Safety has been really driven home for us these past couple of days,” Angulo said. “There are a lot of rules to the road.” She said the group is really learning to look out for each other, “take the lane,” and maneuver with cars. The group also painted the trailer following them to let cars know there are cyclists ahead.

On the sunny day of May 29, Angulo and her team had their first official build day. Working with the Albemarle Housing Improvement Program in Charlottesville, Va., they split into groups of six to seal decks for six different houses.

The group is hitting the Blue Ridge Mountains soon, which Angulo said she is really looking forward to. She’s also looking forward to her legs finally getting used to all the riding.

To keep up with her trip in between our series, visit <https://classic.bikeandbuild.org/rider/9394>.



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VALERIE ANGULO IS looking forward to reaching the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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Exotic car show revs its engines for diabetes cure

Get ready to hear the roar of powerful engines and admire the sleek styles of the most stunning Lamborghinis, Porches, Ferraris, Rolls Royce, customized BMWs and other rare vehicles that will line the streets of Glen Cove on Sunday, June 4 for the 9th annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock exotic car show.

The event, which is free to spectators, will also help raise money for the Diabetes Research Institute and its mission to find a biological cure for diabetes. Car enthusiasts can view hundreds of shiny, mint condition exotics from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District. The area will be closed to regular traffic.

The annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock show is produced by Martino Auto Concepts/MAC Auto Couture and has raised more than \$492,000 for research at the DRI. Don't miss an opportunity to show off your four-wheel pride and joy with online and day of event registration — \$40 per vehicle. The proceeds will benefit a diabetes cure.

"What a way to kick off the summer by giving people a chance to view or display some of the most rare and beautiful exotic cars in the Northeast and support our event that raises money for such an important cause of curing diabetes," said event co-chair Joe LaPadula of Martino Auto Concepts. "I thank all the sponsors, participants and volunteers that make

this event such a success. We look forward to June 4."

The city of Glen Cove's downtown business district will be closed for Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock. It will also feature great music by The Lazy Dog, a variety of food options, and be hosted by Joe Manfredi from the Old Westbury Web Radio.

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a DRI Foundation board and event committee member, is excited about this year's event and how its fundraising efforts are helping advance the research at the DRI. "As a mom with a daughter with type 1 diabetes, I am starting to feel that there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and that a cure will be found in hopefully the not so far future," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "It is because of the hard work that people like Joe LaPadula do that I believe we have come so far. Thank you to everyone who makes this fundraiser possible."

This year's co-chairs are Joe LaPadula and Jon Holzer with Honorary Co-Chair Mayor Reginald Spinello. Committee members include: Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Fara Finkelstein, Anthony Jimenez, Toni Kessel, Richard Valicenti and Bruce Waller.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Here we go again: a new set of learning standards

New York State Education Department officials will have to forgive the public if people don't appear eager to embrace Next Generation Learning Standards. We were burned by Common Core.

The state is now replacing Common Core with Next Generation. The education commissioner, MaryEllen Elia, presented the new kindergarten-through-12th grade standards to the Board of Regents in May.

According to the Education Department website, Elia has traveled some 45,000 miles across the state over the past two years, meeting with educators and parents to get their take on Common Core reform.

She will face an uphill battle to instill trust among many parents after the debacle that was Common Core. The standards, frankly, were shoved down people's throats, without much thought given to whether students and teachers were ready for them. The result: Test scores dropped precipitously, so in 2012 apprehensive parents started opting their children out of the exams.

At first the movement was but a trickle of students, but it quickly became a flood. In 2016, one-fifth of students across the state refused to take the grades three-through-eight English Language Arts and math state exams. On Long Island — widely considered the epicenter of the opt-out movement — many districts saw half of their students or more skip the tests.

We don't yet know a whole lot about how the New Generation standards might be taught in the classroom — or, for that matter, how they might be measured on end-of-year standardized tests. Right now they're just standards. And forgive us for appearing skeptical, but they sound much

like the old standards.

Here are examples:

From the Reading Anchor Standards

Students will be able to . . .

■ Standard 1: Read closely to determine what the text says explicitly/implicitly and make logical inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.

■ Standard 2: Determine central ideas or themes of a text and analyze their development; summarize the key supporting details and ideas.

Standard 3: Analyze how and why individuals, events, and ideas develop and interact over the course of a text.

From the Grade Three Math Standards

Students will be able to . . .

■ Standard 1: Interpret products of whole numbers.

■ Standard 2: Interpret whole-number quotients of whole numbers.

■ Standard 3: Use multiplication and division within 100 to solve word problems in situations involving equal groups, arrays and measurement quantities.

Under Common Core, the state tried, unsuccessfully, to dictate to teachers precisely how the new standards would be taught, providing scripts, as if teachers were animatronic dummies, unable to plan or think for themselves.

The trouble was, of course, that these so-called lessons were lifeless exercises, devoid of a teacher's personality. Worse, they did not recognize that every class is a different mix of personalities and backgrounds that requires lesson plans tailored to suit them. There is no such thing as a

one-size-fits-all set of standards that can be applied universally across a state as vast and diverse as New York.

For good measure, the state threw up a set of a couple of dozen videos of "master" teachers at work in the classroom, teaching to the Common Core standards. The videos were mere snippets of lessons, however, so they provided relatively little depth — and thus were of little to no value to the educators who were supposed to be learning from them.

In our April 6-13 editorial, "State must lead on Common Core testing," we called on Elia to take the reins on Common Core reform. "Instead of sticking their heads in the sand and hoping the opt-out movement withers away," we wrote, "state education officials should be at the forefront in explaining how Common Core exams can be used to identify students' strengths and weaknesses so they receive the right remedial services, if necessary, while they are still young enough to benefit from them. When it comes to learning, high school, quite frankly, is too late to play catch-up."

"As New York's top educator, Elia must lead on Common Core testing, offering words of wisdom and comfort to encourage children to sit for state exams, or she must call for an end to them. With students opting out by the tens of thousands, the current system is clearly not working."

Elia has done plenty of listening, it appears. Now, however, is the time for action. On the Next Generation Learning Standards site, we see no words of wisdom and comfort. We see lots of education-speak and bureaucratic self-congratulation. That's just not good enough. Our children deserve better.

LETTERS

A great day to be an American!

To the Editor:

My husband and I watched with pride as the Glenwood Landing/Glen Head Memorial Day Parade went forward despite the drizzle. It was inspiring to see the American Legion and Women's Auxiliary members, the Glenwood Landing School, Glen Head Baseball League, North Shore High School Band, Girl and Boy Scouts, Rottkamp Farm, and our ever reliable Glenwood Landing/Glen Head Fire Department marching. As they all paused at Glenwood Landing School for the rifle firing and taps I reflected on the sacrifices of our past and current service members. Thank you all for participating!

Later in the day we were happy to see so many houses were flying the American flag. It is so important to remember those who have



OPINIONS

Health care is a right, not a privilege. Period.

President Trump has derided the Affordable Care Act time and again over the past two years, saying, over and over, that it — and, you would think, it alone — caused insurance premiums to skyrocket.

Here's the thing: Under Obamacare, health care costs have continued to climb, but (and this is a big but) they have been rising for a very long time — long before Barack Obama became president and long before the ACA became, in the recent words of House Speaker Paul Ryan, the law of the land.



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

Remember 2009? How could anyone older than, say, 20, forget it? The economy was tanking. Millions of people had lost their jobs. The rich were hocking their precious works of art to make ends meet. The rest of us just laid low and prayed to keep our jobs.

In a September 2009 column, I wrote, "According to the National Coalition on Health Care, the U.S. will spend \$2.5 trillion on health care this year alone. Over the past decade, employer-sponsored health insurance premiums increased a whopping 119 percent, and employees saw their share of job-based coverage jump

from \$1,543 to \$3,354 annually. The average employer-sponsored premium for a family of four now costs close to \$13,000 a year.

I continued: "Health insurance costs are the fastest-growing expense for employers,' the coalition says. 'Employer health insurance costs overtook profits in 2008.'"

This was six months before the ACA became law in 2010.

Let's face it: Our employer-based system of insuring people just stinks, and it has pretty much since it was created in the wake of World War II.

Insurance executives get really rich. The rest of us suffer. Our economy suffers. Yet, as a nation, we appear powerless to change the system.

Obama tried. No, scratch that, Obama *did* change the system. Nearly 30 million uninsured Americans soon had health insurance — and access to the best medical care in the world.

Now Trump and the Republican-controlled Congress are bent on dismantling Obama's legacy, starting with the ACA. They want a new system. It's not entirely clear what it might be. No, sorry, it's not at all clear.

We know this: Trump tried his darnedest to repeal and replace Obamacare in March. That effort failed, in part because moderate Republicans worried that the so-called American Health Care Act, a.k.a. Trumpcare, would have left 24 million Americans without health insurance, and because it would have allowed insurers to charge higher premiums for people with pre-existing conditions. At the same time,

Freedom Caucus members didn't believe the bill went far enough. They didn't want to replace Obamacare. They wanted to eviscerate it because, well, they just don't give a damn. Ryan ultimately pulled the vote when he realized there just wasn't enough GOP support to pass it.

Then, last month, the House voted to repeal Obamacare — without knowing how the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office might score its replacement bill. Last week, the CBO released its score — 23 million Americans would lose their insurance.

Now the Senate might put off a vote to repeal and replace the ACA to 2020, according to Bloomberg News.

Is this not insanity?

The New York State Assembly recently passed the New York Health Plan, a bill to create a single-payer system for New York. That is, the state would provide health insurance for all. The Assembly, which is Democratically controlled, had passed similar legislation in 2015 and 2016, but it went nowhere in the Senate, which Republicans control by a one-vote margin.

Now, however, it appears that a single-payer system is gaining traction in the Senate, in large part because state lawmakers are starting to worry that Obamacare might, in fact, be repealed and replaced with some lesser form of a gov-

ernment insurance system, which could leave nearly a million New Yorkers who are insured under the ACA without access to health care.

A single-payer system now has the backing of 30 of 31 Democratic senators — and it was co-sponsored by every member of the Senate's Independent Democratic Conference, a group of eight Democrats who share power with Republicans, according to the Gotham Gazette, an online politics and policy publication.

Governor Cuomo has yet to take a stance on the New York Health Plan, according

to the Gazette. He should. New Yorkers who depend on the ACA need to know that they will be insured no matter what.

The debate over Obamacare boils down to a single argument: Do you believe that access to health care is a right or a privilege? If you believe it's a right, then you are more likely to favor the ACA. If you believe it's a privilege that only certain people are entitled to while others are not, then you are likely to oppose the ACA.

It's comforting to see that a majority of our State Assembly, at least, believes health care is a right.

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LETTERS

protected and continue to protect our great country.

BARBARA HOLZKAMP
Glen Cove

Polish-Americans ejected from Glen Cove Parade

To the Editor:

I am deeply upset that the Polish National Home of Glen Cove with its float of musicians playing music that honors America and its fallen warriors, was, without warning, forced mid-parade to abandon this year's Glen Cove Memorial Day parade.

As in many years past, the Polish Home's float had all required permits and was assigned a position at the start of the parade. The Polish-American contingent, which included two veterans — one who at 94 years old and probably the oldest veteran in the parade — kicked off their march as the parade commenced. Mid-route, as they were about to turn onto School Street the musicians were unceremoniously tossed from the parade because floats with music were not allowed because apparently, they are not dignified or respectful enough to honor our fallen soldiers, sailors and marines. The entire Polish-American group,

including their flag bearers, Miss Polonia, WWII military vehicle, and all the marchers also left the parade route. Local groups representing Glen Cove's varied nationalities, such as the Ancient Order of Hibernians, were allowed to march in silence.

Polish-Americans have served and died for this country from Gen. Kosciuszko in the American Revolution to New York's own U.S. Army Sgt. Brett Gorniewicz, who died serving our country in Afghanistan in 2012. Polish soldiers continue to die in Afghanistan as part of the U.S.-led coalition. To eject Glen Cove's Polish community from the Memorial Day parade denigrates the memory of their fallen brethren and insults an important part of our community.

All the songs chosen seemed to be patriotic and reflecting the spirit of the day. One of the many patriotic numbers played on the Polish Home's float was Lee Greenwood's country song "God Bless the USA," written to honor those who died defending our freedom.

The irony in this incident is that they were stopped while singing "Have you ever been there at the courthouse square for the parade on the Fourth of July, with a tear on your face and a lump in your throat as you watch ole' glory go by..."

In the meanwhile, marching bands played on. Why single this group

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WWII monument reminds us to never forget those who paid the ultimate sacrifice to protect our country — Glen Cove

out? Bias? Country music? Glen Cove's Polish community worked hard to build the float and many, including me, attended the parade looking forward to seeing its annual appearance.

The City of Glen Cove and its citizens deserve better than this disgraceful treatment. Under no circumstances should

this be allowed to happen again next year or ever. Let's honor all of those who died to defend our freedom by including all our local constituencies, including Polish-Americans and their float in future Memorial Day parades.

MARTA JAKOBSZE
Glen Cove

OPINIONS

Trump shines overseas as intelligence agencies falter

President Trump's first foreign trip last week broke historic ground on a number of fronts.

His first stop, in Saudi Arabia, was particularly noteworthy. The past several administrations have gone way too easy on the Saudis. Even though 16 of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudis, George

W. Bush never came down hard on them. And Barack Obama was so enthralled by the Arab Spring that he continued to overlook Saudi support for the most virulent forms of Islamic extremism.

That has changed with Trump, who made it abundantly clear that the U.S. will no

longer accept the Arab world's intransigence in the face of terrorism inspired by a warped view of Islam. In a forceful speech to a gathering of Arab leaders, Trump put them on notice that the U.S. and its Western allies cannot fight terrorism alone. Nations in the Middle East must themselves take up the fight against ISIS and other terrorist groups.

At his next stop, Trump reaffirmed the unbreakable, historic bond between the U.S. and Israel, which was severely

strained by Obama's pronounced tilt away from Israel and toward Palestinian leaders who wouldn't even acknowledge Israel's right to exist. Meeting in succession with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, Trump signaled that the U.S. will pursue an even-handed approach and work to create conditions for a two-state solution that protects Israel's security while recognizing the legitimate national aspirations of the Palestinian people.

When he moved on to Rome to meet the Pope, Trump also sought common ground, as the U.S. administration and the Vatican share the fundamental values of respect for the dignity of human life and a commitment to improving the world's economy. The visit showed that even where there are differences of opinion on specific policies, there can be respect and open-mindedness.

But Trump's trip may have made the greatest long-term impact in his interactions with our NATO allies. He has made no secret of his unhappiness with the fact that the U.S. spends nearly twice as much on NATO as our European partners do. While some European leaders chafed at this legitimate criticism, the effect has been that they are gradually stepping up to their responsibility to adequately fund their NATO com-

mitment. In response, the U.S. has committed to *increase* our support of NATO.

It's important to recount these successes, because the so-called mainstream media goes out of its way to twist every story into a diatribe against the president. While giving him begrudging credit for a largely successful trip, the U.S. press remains fixated on the Russian connection to the president and his election campaign.

Leak after leak from U.S. intelligence sources has painted an unfair portrait of Trump as he relates to Russia. He has never made a secret of his belief that Russia was treated badly in the years after the Cold War ended. He has repeatedly said that Russia's help in defeating Islamic terrorism is more important than rehashing the conflict in Crimea. So why the media shock that his campaign lieutenants and transition staff may have had contact with Russian officials?

And why is there no outrage over the flood of leaks from these same intelligence agencies, which do real damage to U.S. security interests and our relationships with our allies. In the middle of Trump's trip, the vicious terrorist attack in Manchester, England, brought this media hypocrisy to the surface. The very American news outlets that have savaged Trump

for sharing intelligence about a general threat to aviation safety with the Russian foreign minister eagerly reported leaked details of the Manchester investigation, including publishing photos of the component parts of the device the suicide bomber used.

This intelligence breach is so egregious that British Prime Minister Theresa May warned that it seriously compromises the investigation and undermines British confidence in other nations' law enforcement and intelligence agencies.

Where did these dangerous leaks come from? Certainly not from Trump or the White House. They must have come from intelligence sources with high-level access to specific details of the investigation that should never have been disclosed to the press — maybe the same intelligence agencies that have been leaking details of meetings in the Oval Office.

So, the next time the U.S. press decries the damage loose lips in Washington do to national security, and howls at Trump's leaked communications with world leaders, let's remember that it's the leaks themselves — and the intelligence agencies and officials who are pouring them out — that are the real danger to U.S. security.

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To hell and back: riding the LIRR

They've got you coming and going. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs the Long Island Rail Road, seems to be saying, "Not my job."

The agency is abdicating responsibility for the ongoing delays, breakdowns and confusion on LIRR lines — as if the cascading failures are beyond its administrative reach. Blame falls on "weather" or "deteriorating infrastructure"; what a surprise that

100-year-old structures are falling apart. And the MTA is just one step ahead of Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, who act as if the train problems in are an act of God rather than a failure of government planning.

According to CBS, "In what's becoming an all-too-familiar occurrence, commuters at Penn Station dealt with significant delays and cancellations at the height of the Wednesday-evening rush ...

"How frustrated am I? I don't want to live in New York anymore," one man told CBS. The LIRR has been called the worst commuter railroad in the United States.

I get it. I took the train twice this week, and already I'm disgusted. The trip began with a 10-minute delay on the outbound leg, not terrible except for the pounding rain. On the return, the announcer in Jamaica told us to move to Track 6 for the Far Rockaway train. Then he said, "No, wait a minute. That's gonna change." I'm wondering, who is this guy and *where* is he? His disembodied voice moved hordes of commuters, as if by remote control.

"No, not Track 6," he said. "Track 4." And everyone started stampeding up the steps and across the bridge to the other track. People couldn't hear the announcer very well because he seemed to be gargling with marbles. Other commuters just wandered aimlessly from one track to another.

Then he said, "Far Rockaway train on Track 4 is 17 minutes behind schedule." When it came, the car I was shoved into was filthy. Spilled coffee covered the floor. And what I noted (as an infrequent commuter) was how docile the regulars were. Oh, spilled coffee? I'll just rest my attaché in the puddle.

Business as usual. Whether it's track problems, signal problems, Amtrak problems or weather problems, the result is a crowded mess that paralyzes Penn Station.

I was particularly disheartened because I recently returned from Japan, where riding on a train is like a visit to Disneyland, but better. We took trains from Yokohama

to Tokyo and back, and from Kyoto to Narita Airport (a seven-hour ride), with a change in Tokyo. Japan has six privately owned railroad companies. The system is complex but highly efficient. Train cars are spotless and on time. No one would even think of eating or drinking on a train. You know the big "oops" at stations in New York, when people fall over the yellow line and onto the tracks? That can't happen in Japan, because electronic gates open and close as the trains move in and out.

Cleaners work inside the cars, picking up the non-existent dust. Seats are set aside for the elderly. Everyone is quiet.

And we haven't even talked about the bullet train. That was our trip from Kyoto to Narita. You're not going to believe this.

We had reserved seats on the elegant bullet train. Employees wheeled food and beverage carts up and down the aisles, offering snacks and drinks. The ride was expensive, but worth it.

Unfortunately, when we got to Tokyo, we discovered that our connecting bullet train was canceled, and we would have to take a "local" to the airport. We did. When we got off at Narita, there were four uniformed employees standing at

the exit, apologizing profusely for the canceled train and offering us an immediate refund for the difference in price. Much bowing ensued.

As LIRR veterans, we almost needed to be resuscitated. We have been abused for so long by the LIRR that we were unaccustomed to being treated as valued customers.

We were amazed by the pride the train employees took in getting things right, and the responsibility they assumed when something went wrong.

But don't worry. Cuomo has big plans for Penn Station, Amtrak and the LIRR: a \$3 billion project that will transform the misery that is Penn Station into a state-of-the-art, high-tech, beautiful transportation hub.

You'll be able to eat off the floor ... if you have a death wish.

Really. And it will all be completed by 2020. Three years. Yup. Just as soon as the governor finishes making LaGuardia great again. And then, with all the money he'll save by coming in under budget, he'll start work on the Brooklyn Bridge. Really.

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19 Mercadante Pl	Glen Cove	\$379,000	3	1
11 Elm Ave	Glen Cove	\$399,000	4	2
66 Dosoris Ln	Glen Cove	\$399,999	3	2
30 Jerome Dr	Glen Cove	\$455,000	3	2
15 Dougherty St	Glen Cove	\$470,000	3	3
2 Ruby Dr	Glen Cove	\$475,000	3	2
8 Anth Marangiello St	Glen Cove	\$499,000	3	2
11 Circle Dr	Glen Cove	\$499,000	4	2
18 Highland Mews	Glen Cove	\$549,000	3	4
4 Stillman Rd	Glen Cove	\$589,000	3	2
26 Bryce Ave	Glen Cove	\$629,000	4	3
24 Stillman Rd	Glen Cove	\$649,000	3	2
19 Inwood Rd	Glen Cove	\$699,000	4	3
12 Harbor Hill Rd	Glen Cove	\$729,999	4	4
18 Leonard St	Glen Cove	\$750,000	4	3
17 Gruber Dr	Glen Cove	\$899,000	5	4
145 Dosoris Ln	Glen Cove	\$3,350,000	7	7

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ADDRESS		LIST PRICE	BEDS	BATHS
8L Glen Keith Rd	Glen Cove	\$259,000	2	1
8 Putnam Ave	Glen Cove	\$310,000	2	1
76 Coles St	Glen Cove	\$325,000	3	1
28 Putnam Ave	Glen Cove	\$399,000	3	2
32 Roosevelt St	Glen Cove	\$448,000	3	1
34 Wolfle St	Glen Cove	\$489,000	4	2
97 Woolsey Ave	Glen Cove	\$539,000	4	3
17 Sherwood Rd	Glen Cove	\$580,000	4	3
66 Sugar Maple Ln	Glen Cove	\$599,000	4	5
10 Highland Mews Rd	Glen Cove	\$620,000	3	4
22 Jackson St	Glen Cove	\$620,000	4	4
31 Chestnut St	Glen Cove	\$649,000	4	3
16 Northfield Rd	Glen Cove	\$649,000	5	3
8 Windward Rd	Glen Cove	\$848,000	4	4
6 Birch Bark Ln	Glen Cove	\$1,229,000	4	3

CLOSED

ADDRESS		LIST PRICE	BEDS	BATHS
401 Cambridge Ct	Glen Cove	\$235,000	2	1
83 Coles St	Glen Cove	\$399,000	3	1
10 Mercadante Pl	Glen Cove	\$459,000	3	2
59 Franklin Ave	Glen Cove	\$469,000	3	2
5 Ridge Rd	Glen Cove	\$588,000	3	3
1 Mansion Dr	Glen Cove	\$699,999	4	3
33 Saint Andrews Ln	Glen Cove	\$1,149,000	5	5

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