

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



It's Stakes time
 Page 15



Week two gets better for Angulo
 Page 17



Old fashioned games can be fun
 Page 6

VOL. 26 NO. 23

JUNE 8-14, 2017

\$1.00



Courtesy Andrea Schimansky

When a love story isn't just any love story

Bill McBride, a former Catholic priest, and Irene Failenbogen, a Jewish cantor, have such a unique love story, that they decided to write a play about it. The married couple performed 'Oy Father' at the Brookville Multifaith Campus to much success. See story on page 14.

Garvies Point construction in initial groundwork stage

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
 dagoglia@liherald.com

Construction on the large-scale, multi-year project for the redevelopment of the Garvies Point waterfront officially began on March 13 and is currently in the initial phase, even though the groundbreaking ceremony was in December 2016. "The early stages never go as fast as anybody wants them to," said Frank Heftel, the director of development for the Garvies Point Project.

The current groundwork stage include: de-watering the site to ensure that buildings will sit on dry ground and preparations for driving piles — large poles, in this case made of timber, that are about 40 feet in height and are put into the soil to provide additional building support. After the construction team establishes where and how these poles will be put into the ground, the piles should be installed by the third week in June, Heftel said.

After the piles are completed

the foundation and the underground and ground level support system for the buildings will be finished. According to Heftel, above ground construction is still about two months away.

Between December and March property developer RXR Realty worked on pre-development items including acquiring building permits and finalizing designs for different areas of the project.

RXR closed on the 56-acre property on Nov. 22, 2016 after

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Parade marred by Polish float exclusion

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
 dagoglia@liherald.com

The day honoring and celebrating veterans who sacrificed their lives for our freedom took a different turn — literally — when the Polish National Home of Glen Cove's float and its members were allegedly asked to leave during the middle of the Glen Cove Memorial Day Parade.

The Polish National Home, which has been a part of the Glen Cove community for over 100 years, said they followed parade protocol like they had in the past. Its float included a 94-year-old WWII veteran, a Coast Guard veteran, a Navy veteran, flag bearers, Miss Polonia, and was surrounded by a WWII military vehicle and marchers.

Anthony Anzalone, the Memorial Day parade committee chairman, did not witness the incident, but said Vincent Martinez, one of the parade marshals, was patrolling the

sidelines and heard the Polish float playing music.

"As I was going up one of the streets, I heard music and I didn't know where it came from," Martinez said. "I pulled them over, I told the driver there is no music. I was so

People heard us perform before the parade started, why didn't they tell us then, why did they let it go on and then let him come and stop us in front of everyone?

EVELINA BACKIEL
 18, Miss Polonia

busy I didn't even know who it was." Martinez said that no music other than the marching bands was allowed during the parade so that all movement is synchronized.

"Up to this year we really didn't have these rules in writing that the floats were not allowed to play music," said Anzalone. "Some years it was allowed, some years it wasn't."

This year, the Polish Home marched between the Knights of Columbus and the Coast Guard. They sang "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful," and as they started a third song, Martinez pulled up in a golf cart and ordered them to leave. Gregory

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *is* **HURTING** **LONG ISLAND**

Anheuser-Busch's Long Island distributor,
Clare Rose, is destroying middle-class jobs by:

- Cutting drivers' wages 30%
- Ending employee pensions
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LONG ISLAND, BOYCOTT THESE BRANDS:



TEAMSTERS LOCAL 812



La Famiglia celebrates 25 years in Glen Cove

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoggia@liherald.com

When Paul Ferri was perfecting the art of tossing dough in a Queens pizzeria at 14, he had no idea that less than 10 years later he would start his own Italian restaurant.

With parents from Bari, a small port in the southern region of Italy, Ferri grew up surrounded by hearty, homemade Italian food. His mother and grandmother were great cooks, and he loved watching Emeril Lagasse on The Food Network. However, he wasn't much of a cook himself.

Ferri never planned to go into the food industry as a business owner — he worked for Pan American Airways in the cargo department until they closed in 1991.

In his early 20s, Ferri began dating his wife, Anna while they both lived in Valley Stream. Her father, Antonio Osso, from Calabria, Italy, had been an Italian chef in New York City for 30 years. When a family friend wanted to build a small pizzeria in Glen Cove but didn't have the restaurant industry know-how, Ferri and Osso decided to take the risk and go into business together. Ferri said Osso knew he was in a complicated position by attempting to go into business with his daughter's boyfriend. "He was scared we would probably split up," said Ferri, who at that point had been dating Anna for three years. "But he believed in me and we did it."

The restaurant started as a small pizzeria and continued to grow with more menu items added each year.

The name, La Famiglia, which means family, is especially fitting. "I came up with the name," said Ferri. "It's a family business, that's how we started it, and it was



Tab Hauser/Herald

THREE GENERATIONS OF the Ferri family celebrated their 25th anniversary of La Famiglia in Glen Cove.

the right name."

When Osso died about 12 years ago, it was like Ferri lost his best friend. He credits almost everything he learned about cooking Italian food to Osso; he only really started learning when they first opened. "I worked side by side with him, from prepping to preparing to cooking," Ferri said. "He taught me a lot of things, he taught me all the little things that keep us in business today."

Several years after Osso died, Ferri decided to commit to expanding into a full restaurant. Today, Ferri is there every day.

"This business requires the [presence of the] owner," Ferri said. "You need to oversee everything; you need to be on top of everything at all times."

While he loves what he does, Ferri said his success was not without sacrifice. Starting a business at 21 meant he had to miss out on special mid-twenty memories, like trips with friends. But he was okay with that. "I was excited, I was in business," Ferri said. "I was the guy out of the box. My friends, they just followed everyone else."

Today, Ferri lives in Oyster Bay/East Norwich, and still works just as hard as he did 25 years ago. The restaurant now offers lunch, dinner, catering, and has an outdoor patio.

"I just want to thank the people of Glen Cove," said Ferri. "They've supported us for 25 years and I hope they continue to support us for the next 25 years."

To celebrate their milestone, La Famiglia will have their 25 anniversary specials available for a limited time. For more information visit <http://www.lafamiglia-glencove.com/>.

Beach access in Sea Isle requires squeezing through foliage

By NAKHEEM GRANT

ngrant@liherald.com

It's beach season, but for some Sea Cliff residents getting to the ocean may be challenging. Leyland cypress trees block one of the passages to the water — a 10-foot wide, right-of-way passage that runs along a Sea Isle property, which is located in Glen Cove, but borders Sea Cliff on The Boulevard.

In 2008, a public access easement agreement made between the village and Jefferey Forchelli, the property owner, gave beachgoers admittance to Sea Cliff's waterfront during the daytime.

The problem, according to Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy, is that Arthur Barbuto, the neighbor of Forchelli, allegedly planted the trees in 2009. Jim Byrne, Glen Cove's director of public works, however, disputes this, saying that the trees were there for nearly 20 years. Residents of Sea Cliff have voiced their concern about the trees at

recent board meetings and want the City of Glen Cove to resolve the situation.

Kennedy said Forchelli applied for a permit to have the trees removed, but Mayor Reginald Spinello denied it in 2016. "Mayor Spinello thinks that the

residents of Sea Cliff cannot benefit from this, which is why he didn't grant the tree removal," he said. "This has nothing to do with law, code or appropriateness."

Kennedy, along with other Sea Cliff residents, explained that Spinello believes this issue is personal due to the village's efforts to prevent the Garvies Point Waterfront Project.

Former Sea Cliff mayor Claudia Moyne expressed her concern about the issue to the village board

during their public meeting on May 9. She agreed with Kennedy that the issue exists because of Spinello's refusal to comply with the easement. She believes that Spinello denied the tree removal permit out of "petty revenge" and wants the village to address the prob-

lem. "I'd like for the board to be more creative and I'd to see the board enforce Sea Cliff's rights," she said.

Trustee Kevin McGilloway said the board agrees with most of Moyne's concerns and that everyone is "irritated" with this issue.

Several attempts by the Herald Gazette to speak to Spinello were unsuccessful. But Glen Cove Public Relations Officer Lisa Travatello said by email that there's no need for Spinello to comment: "As Mayor Spinello is not involved in this matter, any and all commentary about the mayor by neighboring residents is misguided and inaccurate."

Another issue Kennedy brought up was that the tree removal permit was reviewed by the wrong city agency — the department of public works. A Glen Cove city code says that the building department along with the tree commission should review all such applications. Byrne said he was unaware of this. The city has always handled tree removal permits similarly, he explained, adding that its arborist does a thorough examination of each tree. "The city doesn't just arbitrarily give permission to remove trees," he said. "They have to be diseased or affecting

the safety of the general public."

Byrne also questioned the validity of the easement agreement. He believes that the city's attorneys should have been involved in the process of creating it. "If Sea Cliff really wanted to resolve this, they would have been in touch with our attorneys," he said. "I don't think it's right that they're trying to put the blame back on Glen Cove because it's really not our issue."

Kennedy explained that residents still have the right to "traipse" through the property on Sea Isle. To get to the waterfront, beachgoers must squeeze through the trees through the backyard — which has a swimming pool.

Moyne asked if signs could be installed to inform residents about the right-of-way. Village attorney Brian Stolar explained that the easement agreement prohibits signs on the Sea Isle property.

Trustee Robin Maynard said that the Landmarks Committee is currently creating pedestrian maps showing village walkways and easement locations. "We believe that this could be a really useful tool for residents," she said. "This could be one step towards further educating people to let them know that these easements exist."



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CRIME WATCH

Arrests:

- Male, 39, from Glen Cove, was arrested on two counts of disorderly conduct on School Street on June 2.
- Male, 22, from Bronx, was arrested for criminal possession of stolen property in the fifth degree on Tulip Drive on June 2.
- Male, 50, from Glen Cove, was arrested for Grand Larceny in the fourth degree, resisting arrest, aggravated unlicensed operation in the third degree, and a Nassau County warrant on School Street on June 2.
- Male, 22, from Glen Cove, was arrested for forcible touching and sexual abuse in the third degree on Seaman Road on June 1.
- Male, 39, from Glen Cove, was arrested for an open container of alcohol and littering on Continental Place on May 31.
- Male, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested

for criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree, criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third and seventh degree, resisting arrest, aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree and an open Nassau County warrant on Cedar Swamp Road on May 30.

■ Female, 25, from Glen Head was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third and seventh degree on Cedar Swamp Road on May 30.

■ Male, 20, from Glen Cove was arrested for criminal mischief in the fourth degree, unlawful possession of marijuana and criminal tampering in the third degree on Craft Avenue on May 28.

■ Luis Santos Garcia Perez, 42, from Great Neck, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Glen Cove and Cedar Swamp roads in Glen Head on May 29 at 3:37 a.m.

Drug overdose in Glen Cove

The Glen Cove Police Department arrested Eeven Cullum, 26, of Glen Cove, and Chelsea Prendergast, 25, of Glen Head on May 30. Cullum was charged for criminal sale of a controlled substance, criminal possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest and several vehicle and traffic law violations. Prendergast was also charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance and criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Police responded to a possible drug

overdose on Fairmont Place in Glen Cove on the night of the arrests at approximately 7:24 p.m. A 27-year-old victim was found deceased from a probable heroin overdose. Glen Cove detectives began a source investigation and were able to uncover who had allegedly sold the drugs to the victim. Shortly after the investigation, officers arrested Cullum and Prendergast. Both defendants were arraigned at First District Court in Hempstead.

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

Nassau County
Crime Stoppers

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



GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

- **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glencove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" **E-mail:** circ@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
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The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2017 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Candy into art

A chocolate car that's bigger than you? A face made out of candy wrappers? Discover how artists use candy to create masterpieces of art at the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head on Tuesday, June 13 at 4:30 p.m. Learn to create your own artwork using popular candy wrappers such as Hershey's, Reese's Pieces, and more! Info: (516) 759-8300.

SpringFest in Sea Cliff

Enjoy the season of spring as the Village of Sea Cliff will host its fourth annual SpringFest on Sunday, June 11, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The day will be filled with live music, art-work on sale from local artists, and local businesses that can't wait to meet new people. The festival will take place on Sea Cliff Ave., between Roslyn & Main Ave. Rain date is June 18. Info: (516) 671-0080.



Senior Recognition Day

The City of Glen Cove invites all residents to celebrate their eleventh annual Senior Recognition Day on Saturday, June 10, from 11 to 2 p.m. at Morgan Memorial Park. There will be an opportunity for seniors to visit a wide variety of vendors offering informational and educational services. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Glen Cove SAGE Foundation, a non-for-profit organization dedicated to enhancing services for its senior community. Rain location is at the Glen Cove Senior Center. Info: (516) 759-9615.

Talkin' Hollywood

Join film historian Philip Harwood for a look back at Hollywood stars who appeared in Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone." See and discuss three episodes of the iconic TV series, in "The Twilight Zone: Before They Were Famous," Monday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Cinema Arts Centre, in Huntington. Info: (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.



Delights of the Gold Coast

Tour Chelsea Mansion at Muttontown Preserve, now open for the season, Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15. The historic 38-room home, built by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore in 1924, is an outstanding example of the design ideas prevalent during the latter part of Long Island's Gold

Coast Era. A blend of French, English and Chinese influences, the mansion reflects elegance and charm, while achieving well-proportioned, livable interior spaces. Info: (516) 571-8551.

New payment options to benefit City of Glen Cove taxpayers

The City of Glen Cove is pleased to announce that starting June 1 taxpayers will be able to pay their real property taxes online using a credit card or check (Automated Clearing House). "Enhancing our tax payment options for residents has been a priority for me," said Sandra Clarkson, city controller. "The new payment system modifications include online credit card and check payments as well as the extended hours at our tax windows during peak tax payment times, makes paying taxes easier for our residents." The extended hours are July 7 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents who choose to pay their taxes online will have to pay an extra fee which is charged by the vendor, Brain-

tree, and not by the city of Glen Cove. For those that pay online with a check, there will be a processing fee of 2 percent and a 4 percent fee for using a major credit card.

All credit card payments must be made online, as they will not be accepted at the cashier windows at City Hall. Payment will be deducted from your account by the close of business. Residents are asked to print a copy of their tax receipt for their records since the tax office will not be able to recreate receipts. To verify that your payment has been posted, please revisit this site in 48 hours. The online tax payment page can be found at <http://glencove.municipaltaxpayments.com>. For residents who choose to pay their taxes in person at City Hall, there is no check processing fee.



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HERALD SCHOOLS



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

JULIETTE GENOVA, 10 and Caleb Ham, 11, race each other in the Kangaroo Sac to help raise money for Cove Animal Rescue and national animal organizations.

Connolly student council holds fundraiser for animals



Clockwise from above:

JAVIERA CONTRERAS, 11, walked along student council advisor Susan Stanco and Elena DeAngelis during their turn with the puppy paddle.

MARISSA NEICE, 8, who was dressed as a lion, beat her classmates during puppy paddle.

THE STUDENTS COULDN'T wait to pet the kittens that Diane Connolly brought from Cove Animal Rescue.



A puppy paddle, kangaroo sac race and giraffe basketball were some of the events the Connolly Elementary student council had at its animal fundraiser on May 31. Inspired by April being Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month, the council decided to host an animal-themed fundraiser with all proceeds going to the National Wildlife Federation, the World Wildlife Fund and more locally, Cove Animal Rescue.

Third, fourth and fifth grade students bought tickets to participate in each event and stopped by the gym where the events were set up during their lunch periods.

"I've always had a passion for animals," said Jaida Ciampi, the vice president of the student council. "I hope all my friends and classmates understand how important animals are, they're friendly creatures.

They're animals just like we are."

Diane Connolly from Cove Animal Rescue also stopped by and brought along two little friends — two kittens from the shelter.

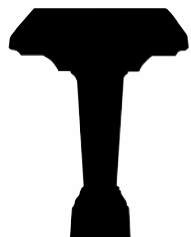
"It's always wonderful when children get involved in animal rescue," said Connolly. "It's good for them and it's good for the community, and the animals. For them to see the negative side as well as the good side is good too."

Unicorns, lions, robo-cats and pandas were seen running around the gym as students were encouraged to dress as their favorite animal. Even fifth-grade teacher and student council advisor Susan Stanco dressed in a full puppy costume.

The student council raised almost \$200 from the tickets their classmates purchased in support of animals everywhere.



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HERALD SPORTS

Bright Spots for Glen Cove

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



GIANNA AZZATO

East Meadow Senior Softball

WITH ONE BIG SWING of the bat, Azzato changed the dynamics of the Long Island Class AA softball championship game last Friday. With the Lady Jets trailing East Islip by two runs in the seventh inning and two outs away from their season ending, Azzato blasted a three-run homer over the fence in left field to give East Meadow the lead on the way to a 5-3 victory and its third L.I. title in five years.

PLAYOFF RESULTS

BOYS LACROSSE

Nassau Class A championship
Massapequa 12, Farmingdale 3

Nassau Class B championship
Garden City 8, Manhasset 6

Nassau Class C championship
Cold Spring Harbor 16, Lynbrook 2

GIRLS LACROSSE

Nassau Class A championship
Massapequa 8, Port Washington 7

Nassau Class B championship
Garden City 17, Long Beach 7

Nassau Class C championship
Wantagh 15, Cold Spring Harbor 9

SOFTBALL

Long Island Class AA championship
East Meadow 5, East Islip 3

Long Island Class A championship
MacArthur 7, Mt. Sinai 0

Long Island Class C championship
East Rockaway 5, Southold 0

NOMINATE A SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE

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

By **J.D. FREDA**

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Lady Big Red suited up for this spring season having exactly half of their team consist of freshmen, inexperienced to the program and just trying to come in and contribute when needed.

Throughout the course of the season, Glen Cove leaned on different individuals to nab a win when needed. That translated into the Section VIII Class AA County Championships on May 23, where a few different girls were looked to, eventually coming together to finish in the top 7 of the 20 teams in the meet.

The Lady Big Red's first source of scoring came from sophomore E'Shone Cofield in the girls 100 meter dash finals. Cofield, who was honored last year as an all-county runner in just her very first year in the program, finished third and snagged a solid 6 points for her squad in one of the first events of the day.

A few events later, the 100 meter hurdles preliminaries were ready to begin. Another 2016 All-County track athlete for Glen Cove, junior Tatiana Guevara finished in first to qualify for the finals and in search for more points for her team. In those very finals, Guevara found herself painfully close to reclaiming first place. Ultimately, she came up just ever so slightly short against Patsy Iannico from Hewlett, the eventual county champions.

Iannico, a key piece to the Hewlett team that day, finished at 16.30 seconds. Guevara, a star in her own right, crossed the finish line at 16.32 seconds, just narrowly swinging her front leg across the finish line as Iannico's back leg had just broken the plane.

Cofield returned to place third in the 200 meter dash prelims, earning her spot in the finals for the category. A short amount of time later, Cofield was crossing the finish line fourth en route to handing her team four more points in their quest for a higher spot on the scoreboard.

Guevara and Cofield, two juggernauts for this track squad all spring long, joined forces along with the help of freshman Alyjah Clarke and junior Adreana Lomini to place second in the 4x100 relays and secure 8 more points for the Lady Big Red on the scoreboard.

Having two returning All-County runners from last year work day in and day out on becoming better athletes and building camaraderie with others around them make for good team morale and teamwork. This was obviously shown with the success Glen Cove had in this relay, finishing just seconds shy of first.

The upperclassmen had their repre-



Eric Dunetz/Herald

SOPHOMORE E'SHONE COFIELD starred for Glen Cove this spring and captured the 100 and 200 meter championships at the Division 3B meet.

sentative at the meet as well, with senior Julie Micko placing fourth in the discus throw to close out the Lady Big Red's scoring for the day.

Finishing 7th out of 20 teams invited to the Class 2A county championships is definitely an impressive feat, however,

coach Christian Dottin and his girls are looking to continually improve and work towards becoming better during the offseason. With the young core of talent that this track and field program harnesses, the future definitely could be a bright one for Glen Cove.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Dawn Disimone/Herald

DANCE-IT-OUT: CINDY BONILLA from the Glen Cove Youth Bureau taught a kid-friendly Zumba class.

Fun for all during G.C. Kids Play Day



CORNHOLE WAS ONE of the many events the kids participated in during Glen Cove's Kids Play Day at Prybil Beach.



THE KIDS WERE able to pet and even hold one of Jungle Bob's giant lizards



KIDS WATCHED WITH excitement as Bob from Jungle Bob's Reptile World showed them a tarantula during Glen Cove's second annual Kids Play Day.

Prybil Beach was filled with families and their children on a much-needed sunny Saturday of June 3, during Glen Cove's second annual Kids Play Day.

Music, a photo booth, bouncing castles, Zumba, arts and crafts, face painting, fishing and karaoke were just some of the events the city provided for the children. Not only were the events set up to provide entertainment for the kids, but the Glen Cove EMS, Police, and Fire Department also attended to showcase their equipment and give out free kids ID cards, and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton held a free car seat and bicycle safety check station.

Jungle Bob's Reptile show was a huge hit with the kids, where they were able to pet large lizards and see tarantulas in action.

Glen Cove Kids Play Day is coordinated through the efforts of the Mayor's Office, the Parks & Recreation and Public Works departments, Glen Cove Police, EMS and Volunteer Fire Departments, the Glen Cove Youth Bureau and PBA. Sponsors included Glen Cove Hospital Northwell Health, Astoria Bank, Glen Cove YMCA, Garvies Point, Robbie Wagner Tournament Tennis, The Printery, ClayNation, New York Life, New York Martial Arts Academy, Cohen's Children's Medical Center and local organizations/businesses like the Glen Cove Public Library, The Anglers Club and the Economic Opportunity Commission among others.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 mediation. 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.

Instrument Petting Zoo

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 1 p.m. In this interactive workshop, preschoolers get the chance to listen to and play real instruments from the orchestra, courtesy of Stony Brook University's Staller Center. (516) 628-2765.

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.

Summer reading kickoff

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 11 a.m. Set sail with us on a thrilling action-packed adventure about a crew of quirky pirates stranded on an island. With mutiny and high-tide looming, they must rescue their salty captain and find a way to construct a ship before all hope is lost...at sea! For ages 4-12. (516) 628-2765 or ashleysweeting@gmail.com.

Yoga at the library

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10:30 a.m. Debra Monaco will teach you the basics of Yoga in this 4 week session. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water and a yoga mat. There is a non-refundable \$12 fee due at registration. (516) 759-8300.

Defensive driving

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Drivers of all ages can: Sharpen driving skills, receive auto insurance discounts, and reduce violation points. Fee is \$29 per person (one check or money order per person only; NO cash), payable at time of in-person registration. Checks payable to Empire Safety Council. Please bring a pen or pencil and your



Cognac's Corner: Stories from the red carpet

Join the Glen Cove Public Library for this fascinating program! Celebrity reporter and entertainment journalist Cognac Wellerlane shares her documentary detailing 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.

Wellerlane will be at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. (516) 676-2130

valid NYS driver's license to the class. (516) 922-1212.

Sunday, June 11

SAFE Family Awareness Day

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.

Corbett Piano Recital

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 to 4 p.m. Students of Margaret Corbett will be performing in a recital. (516) 671-1837.

Flag Day Concert

The Village of Sea Cliff will host its fifth annual Flag Day Concert at Clifton Park on Sea Cliff Ave., 5 p.m. The Northwinds Symphonic Band will perform under the direction of East Island resident Helen Bauer and guest conductor Barbara Sherwin. The rain site for the concert will be the same time and day at North Shore High School 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head.

Monday, June 12

Develop your interview skills

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Learn different interviewing styles you may face, the challenging questions that may be asked and how to handle them successfully. Learn also what to do before, during and after the interview in order to position yourself as the best candidate. (516) 922-1212.

Village board meeting

Sea Cliff Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. (516) 671-0080.

Lecture at the library

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Lecture: Women at Home: In Their Own Words presented by Janet Swinburne and Lynda Aron. (516) 671-4290.

Tuesday, June 13

Stonehenge

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Author and lecturer Saul Silas Fathi offers a fascinating lecture on Stonehenge, a prehistoric monument in Wiltshire, England and one of the most famous sites in the world.

(516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, June 14

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.

Free hearing screenings

Eastern Audiology Resources Ltd., 70 Glen Street, Suite #100, Glen Cove, 1 to 3 p.m. People 55 and older are invited to participate in our Hearing Wellness Program. Susan Hamilton and Eastern Audiology Resources are proud to partner in a national effort to increase the aware-



Prestino's Magic Show

Learn how to make your own delicious desserts and treats on Saturday, June 17, at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave, Glen Head, 12 p.m.

ness of the importance of hearing health to overall wellness. (516) 674-9300.

Thursday, June 15

Ladies Round Robin & Doubles Clinic

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 10 to 12 p.m. Join us for our Ladies Round Robin and Doubles Clinic with Tennis Pro, Steve Abbondandolo. Refreshments and prizes provided. Registration and \$15 fee required for each session. Register online or at the Adult Circ desk. Registration fee must be paid at the Adult Circ desk. (516) 671-1837.

North Shore Schools board meeting

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. Tenure and retirement recognition will be held at the high school theatre. (516) 277-7800.

Friday, June 16

Music from the '60's

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. Start the summer...and the weekend with the music of Just Sixties! Join us for the sounds of the '60's with the Just Sixties Band. You'll hear the timeless classics from The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Doors, The Rolling Stones, Janis Joplin, The Monkees, The Mamas and the Papas, and so much more. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs, picnic baskets and dancing shoes for a night of great music (516) 759-8300.

Dog Tales

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Children often feel more comfortable reading to dogs than people because they are viewed as "non-critical." Petting the dog lowers stress and brings positive association to reading. (516) 922-1212.

Father's Day lunch

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

Saturday, June 17

Nature Nick

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10:30 a.m. A field trip to the zoo delivered to you. Come see a kangaroo, an owl or falcon, and a monkey with animal expert Nick Jacinto. (516) 759-8300.

Prestino's Magic Show

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 12 p.m. Please join us for a classic, rabbit-out-of-the-hat, family-style magic show that includes audience participation and fun for the entire family. Come prepared to capture your most memorable moments on camera. (516) 759-8300.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Richard J. McCord, Esq.

JUDGE RICHARD J. McCord, far left, Antonio Santana, Amanda Ieraci, Jolee Murphy, Nicole Franklin and Past Grand Knight Thomas Curran, right, at the Knights of Columbus celebration.

K of C honor students from Glen Cove High School

The Knights of Columbus, James Norton Council, recently honored several Glen Cove High School students as its students of the month. Amanda Ieraci was honored for March Jolee Murphy for April, and Nicole Franklin for May. All were chosen

for their outstanding academic performance and community involvement. Glen Cove City Court Judge Richard McCord, Glen Cove High School Principal Antonio Santana and Past Grand Knight Thomas Curran presented them with the awards.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

FIFTH-GRADE STUDENTS WITH teacher Susan Stanco, front center, special education teacher Valerie Scicchitano, back center, and Board of Education trustee Alexander Juarez.

Connolly's International Feast includes learning

Connolly School fifth-graders celebrated the completion of their research projects on South American countries and the Western Hemisphere with an International Feast on May 22.

Students enjoyed multicultural music and traditional ethnic foods and desserts prepared by their parents. They also had

an opportunity to view the informative, research-based posters created by their classmates, which were displayed on the walls of the cafeteria. Students used iPads and books from the school's library to conduct their research. They also watched videos in their classroom that highlighted different holidays, cultural dances and feasts.

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Enjoy a game at Yankee Stadium with your youth sports team
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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.





Tab Hauser/Herald

WHILE OTHER COMMUNITY groups marched, the Polish Home's float was stopped mid-parade and reprimanded for playing music.

Polish Float expulsion has some saying 'why?'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Strzelichowski, the Polish Home member driving the float's truck, said Martinez did not offer an option to turn off the music.

Polish Home President Elizabeth Majewska said they tried briefly reasoning with Martinez, but he wouldn't listen. "We then had to explain to police officers why we were exiting the parade," said Strzelichowski. "It was an absolutely awkward thing for us to do."

"The parade marshals did not throw the Polish contingent out of the parade," countered Anzalone. "It was the Polish contingent that decided that they did not want to stop the music."

The Polish Home filed a police report to document that Martinez did not allow them to march. "I can't comment on the actions he took," said Glen Cove Lieutenant Detective John Nagle. "He was the organizer of the parade, but it hasn't risen to the level of criminality."

Evelina Backiel, 18, a Glen Cove High School graduate and this year's Miss Polonia, said the group was practicing 40 minutes before the parade began. "People heard us perform before the parade started, why didn't they tell us

then, why did they let it go on and then let him come and stop us in front of everyone?" she asked. "It was an exciting day for me to sing in the parade and be Miss Polonia and it was ... cut short in an embarrassing way."

Majewska said at this time they have not heard from the committee. "We want an explanation, we want an apology, and we want redress," said Strzelichowski.

Members of the Polish Home said other floats played music, and they felt singled out. Martinez said he was unaware of other floats with music, but he would have told them to turn it off, too — if he had noticed them. Martinez also said no bias was involved: His wife is Polish and he attends a Polish church. "I'm sorry all this happened, it wasn't intentional, I was just doing what is right," said Martinez. "I've been on that committee 17 years and I've never had this problem."

For the 2018 parade, several procedures will be changed. Anzalone said the committee would allow floats playing patriotic music. Additionally, participating organizations with floats will be sent a form to sign, asking them to comply with all rules.



VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

Which summer song brings back the best memories?



Don Henley's "Boys of Summer" reminds me of being young and hanging out on the beach with not a worry!

CAROLYN FERGUSON
Teacher



"California Girls" or really any song by The Beach Boys reminds me of sunshine and happiness, and spending time with family.

KRISTEN AKSIONOFF
Teacher



Todd Rundgren's, "I Saw the Light" always takes me back to 1972, Rockaway Beach, sitting in the sand and listening to my transistor radio.

TOM CARDINAL
Retired



Meatloaf's "Bat Out of Hell" album came out the year I got my first car, and we played that cassette over and over while we drove around with no place specific to go.

MARIA GROSS
Vet Assistant



"She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals reminds me of the first trip I took to California with my family.

MELISSA TANGREDI
Mom



Of course, it has to be "School's Out" by Alice Cooper. It's a timeless song. Worked for me as a kid, and now it works for me as a teacher!

MEAGHAN HEALEY
Teacher



Let us hear from you!

We want to know what you think. Send your letters to 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530 or email execeditor@liherald.com

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'Oy Father!' Brookville Multifaith Campus hosts musical love story

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

Dagoggia@liherald.com

One of the sacrifices that one experiences as a Catholic priest is giving up the ability to partake in the ceremony of marriage, which many people consider one of the larger joys in life.

Bill McBride, a former Catholic priest was struggling with that when he met Irene Failenbogen, a Jewish cantor, in New York City in 1996. The couple were brought together by music, so they thought what better way to tell their unique story than through a musical.

The play, aptly named "Oy Father," shares how Failenbogen and McBride met and the events that led to their marriage, accompanied by live music. Today, they teach the interfaith program at the Brookville Multifaith Campus.

The story begins when McBride was 15 years into priesthood. He was preparing to embark on a missionary trip to Taiwan with Maryknoll, an organization that manages the Catholic Church's overseas mission work. His idea for the mission was to do something of a cultural interchange, where artists would travel between Taiwan and the U.S.

Back in Wisconsin where he was born and raised, McBride was a member of the Park Place Storytelling Guild. To prepare for the mission further, he headed to New York City to study acting at New York University for three months.

McBride started his interfaith work long before coming to the Brookville Multifaith



Courtesy Andrea Schimansky

MUSIC BROUGHT BILL McBride and Irene Failenbogen together in New York City in 1996.

Campus on Long Island. He co-founded an interfaith dialogue in Wisconsin and taught Bible and literature classes with the late Sister Marie Stephen Reges at Edgewood College in Madison, WI.

While at New York University, McBride saw an ad tacked to a bulletin board in one of the buildings offering singing lessons. He figured singing would compliment his acting studies, so he called the number. He was greeted with the thick accent of Failenbogen.

Having moved to the U.S. from her home country of Argentina only a year before she met McBride, Failenbogen was still navigating the English language. She had been singing professionally in her country and was part of the Argentinian National Theater productions "The Hunchback of Notre

Dame" and "Dracula." Failenbogen had an established career as an Argentinian-Jewish singer-songwriter.

She had also studied body expression from the National School of Dance in Buenos Aires. When she met McBride, she was looking for a cantor position and trying her hand at teaching music in the states. He was her first student.

They got together twice a week to practice for the three months McBride was in New York. Failenbogen would play her acoustic guitar and they would sing traditional Jewish songs. Soon they began to talk about their lives. The pair had formed a friendly, professional relationship.

Before leaving for the mission, McBride had to return to Wisconsin for several

months. But they stayed in touch. Failenbogen invited McBride back to New York to hear her sing at a Passover service. Then a few months later McBride invited her out to Wisconsin to sing at his church. On that trip they shared their first kiss.

Of course McBride was conflicted; he was a priest. He knew he shouldn't be forming feelings for someone, but with Failenbogen he just couldn't help it. He described her voice as one of an angel.

McBride decided to proceed with the mission in Taiwan, which he thought would help clear his head. However, a family tragedy brought him back to the U.S. only a few months after he had left. His brother, Tom, had died in a car accident.

McBride took the time to process the loss and take care of his family. His brother's death helped him realize that life was short and he needed to be with the people he loved, which included Failenbogen. McBride left the priesthood and the two got married several months later.

Today they have two children, Michael, 16, and Nathan, 12. Both McBride and Failenbogen are ordained as interfaith ministers and co-direct the religious education program for the interfaith community at the Brookville Multifaith Campus. Failenbogen is also the cantor for the New Synagogue of Long Island, which is part of the Brookville Campus.

For more information on the Brookville Multifaith Campus or to find out about an upcoming production of "Oy Father," visit <http://churches.rca.org/brookville/>.

North Shore CYO SUMMER DANCE PROGRAM

Rhythm Beats & Confidance

These two-week dance day camps provide an opportunity for students to train in the fundamentals of dance while concentrating on self-confidence, team building and healthy living. Across all levels, students will focus on strength, technique, and rhythm. Throughout the program, students experience a variety of dance disciplines including ballet, contemporary, and jazz.

Each session concludes with a studio showing for family and friends.

All levels of experience welcome. Taught by Gabriella Palmieri, coach of the NSHS Dance Team, "PULSE."

Program held at the NSCYO, and schools within the North Shore District.

SESSION ONE:
Monday 7/10 - Friday 7/21
8:30 - 12:00 PM:
Kindergarten - 2nd Grade

1:00 - 4:30 PM:
6th Grade - 8th Grade

SESSION TWO:
Monday 7/24 - Friday 8/4
8:30 - 12:00 PM:
3rd Grade - 5th Grade

1:00 - 4:30 PM:
9th Grade - 12th Grade

SESSION THREE:
Monday 8/7 - Friday 8/18
8:30 - 12:00 PM:
6th Grade - 8th Grade

1:00 - 4:30 PM:
9th Grade - 12th Grade
(concentration on leaps, turns + technique)

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Gabriella Palmieri at
BodyLanguageFDC@gmail.com

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Belmont field could run deep Classic Empire is the projected favorite



Courtesy Katsumi Seito

Japanese invader Epicharis will make his North American debut in the Belmont Stakes this Saturday.

For a second year in a row, horseracing's Triple Crown will see three different thoroughbreds in the winner's circle.

The 149th running of the Belmont Stakes this Saturday won't include the Kentucky Derby (Always Dreaming) or Preakness (Cloud Computing) winners but could attract its largest field since a record 15 broke from the starting gate in 1983.

While neither of the first two Triple Crown race winners will compete in the 1-½ mile "Test of the Champion," marking the first such case since 2010, Derby and Preakness runners-up, Lookin At Lee and Classic Empire, respectively, are set to go along with Epicharis, J Boys Echo, Meantime, Multiplier, Senior

Investment, Tapwrit, True Timber and Twisted Tom. Other potential starters include Conquest Mo Money, Gormley, Irish War Cry and Patch.

Japanese invader Epicharis, one of the top 3-year-olds in Japan, is confirmed to make his North American debut in the \$1.5 million Belmont Stakes, the highlight of a 13-race card that includes seven Grade 1's.

Owned by the U. Carrot Farm racing syndicate, Epicharis already had earned a spot in the Kentucky Derby with a three-quarter-length victory in the Hyacinth Stakes at Tokyo Racecourse and a strong runner-up effort to Derby-

bound Thunder Snow in the UAE Derby. The syndicate elected to bypass the Derby for an opportunity to run in the Belmont to allow the colt ample time to recover

from the travel and racing demands of the UAE Derby, said trainer Kiyoshi Hagiwara.

"I am very honored to participate in the Belmont Stakes," Hagiwara said. "Epicharis ran well at the UAE Derby and proved himself deserving of the Triple Crown challenge.

"When he arrived in Japan from Dubai, he was bit tired from traveling and we wanted to give him enough time, thus we had to pass on Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes," he added. "Now, he is completely recovered and he is doing well, so we decided to try the Belmont Stakes. He is bred to stay and, the way he races, I believe 1 ½ miles at Belmont suits him."

Additionally, Epicharis' presence in the Belmont Stakes is widely expected to open the race for pari-mutuel wagering in Japan, making it the first U.S. Triple Crown race available for simulcast in the country.

Classic Empire, nipped in the final strides by Cloud Computing in the Preakness after a troubled-trip fourth in the Derby, is ranked atop the National Thoroughbred Racing Association (NTRA) 3-year-old poll and the likely Belmont favorite.

Lookin At Lee is fourth in the NTRA poll and will be ridden by Irad Ortiz Jr, who steered Creator to a thrilling win from off the pace in last year's Belmont by a nose over Destin.

Tapwrit, winner of the Grade 2 Tampa Bay Derby in March and sixth in the Kentucky Derby last time out, and trained by Todd Pletcher, worked five furlongs in 1:02.25 at Belmont on May 27 under regular jockey Jose Ortiz. "I thought Tapwrit worked well; he's not an overzealous workhorse but we got a good solid five-eighths into him on what I'd describe as a relatively slow training track," Pletcher said.

Gormley (9th in the Derby), Irish War Cry (10th), Patch (14th), J Boys Echo (15th), Senior Investment (3rd in Preakness), Multiplier (6th) and Conquest Mo Money (7th) could all make their second Triple Crown start.

For tickets and more information, visit www.belmontstakes.com.

— Tony Bellissimo
tbellissimo@liherald.com



EXPLORING ART Creative Discoveries

Bring the family to converse, collaborate and create together at Nassau County Museum of Art's Family Sunday, 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," the first comprehensive retrospective of the iconic designer's life and legacy. Family art projects will draw inspiration from his garments and documentation. Also, this is a great time of year to explore the sculpture park, which features over 30 works, many of the monumental in size, which are situated to interact with nature on the



WEEKEND Out and About

museum's 145-acre property. Or traverse a nature trail, ideal for family hikes.
Sunday, June 11, 1 p.m. Free with museum admission. \$12, \$8 seniors 62 and older; \$4 children. One Museum Dr. (off Northern Blvd.), Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

SUMMER SOUNDS Celebrate Israel

Salute Israel and welcome Eisenhower Park's summer concert season at a lively concert with legendary Israeli folk-rock singer-songwriter David Broza, presented by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Long Island. Broza's energetic performances reflect a fusion of the three countries in which he was raised: Israel, Spain and England. He delights international audiences with his renowned guitar playing, from his

whirlwind finger picking to Flamenco percussion and rhythms, to a signature rock and roll sound, Broza's dynamic musicality reflects a broad appeal; a passionate peace advocate, he aims to inspire audiences with his sincere message and musical innovations. His latest album "East Jerusalem/West Jerusalem," released in 2014, which included Israeli and Palestinian musicians, along with artists Wyclef Jean and Steve Earle, reflects his humanitarian efforts based on the common language of music. A group of Long Island cantors also perform.
Sunday, June 11, 7 p.m. Bring seating. Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. (516) 572-0200 or 572-0233 or www.nassaucountyny.gov/parks.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Demetri Martin

The quirky comedian on tour, Thursday, June 8, 8 p.m. \$79.50, \$69.50, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$29.50, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Oklahoma!

The classical musical set in Oklahoma at the turn of the 20th century, Thursday and Friday, June 8-9, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 10, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 11, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 14, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

New Horizons String Orchestra

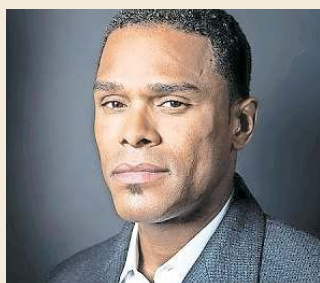
The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, June 9, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. New members playing violin, viola, cello or bass are invited to join. Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St., Huntington. 785-2532 or www.fhso.org.

The Fab Faux

The Beatles tribute band in concert, with The Hoghead Horns and Creme Tangerine Strings, Saturday, June 10, 8 p.m. \$89, \$79 and \$59. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

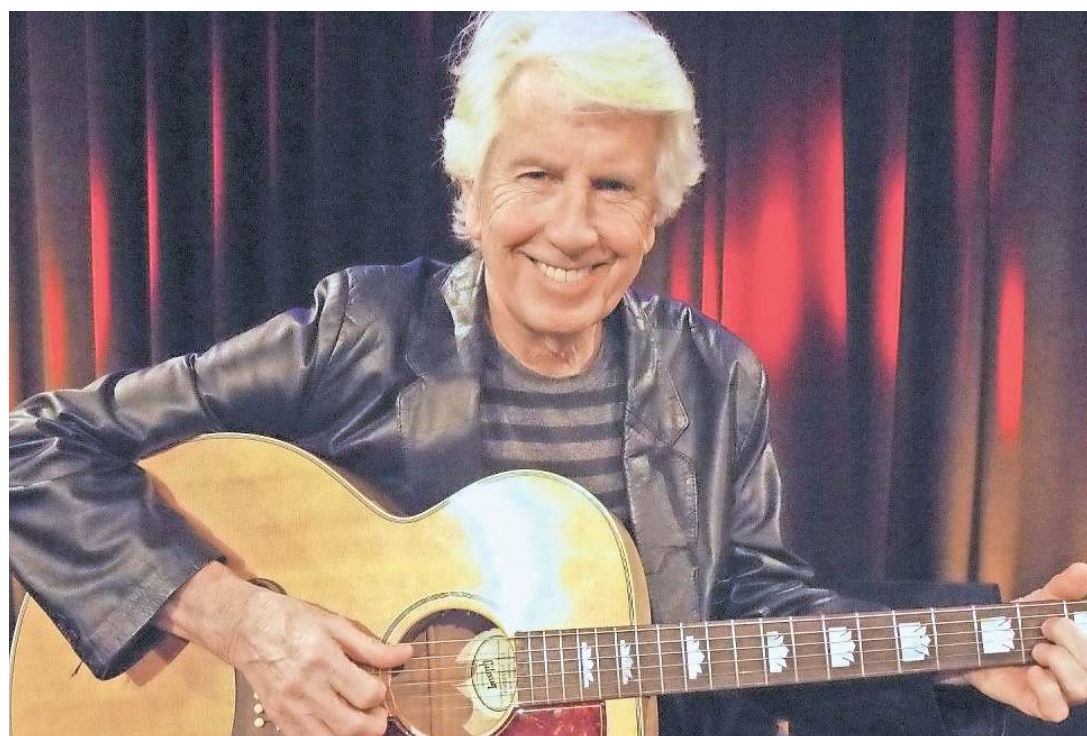
I Love the '90s

The Fresh Kids of Bel-Air perform '90s hits, Saturday, June 10, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Maxwell

The neo soul singer-songwriter in concert, with special guest Ledisi, Saturday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nassaucoliseum.com.



Graham Nash

The legendary singer-songwriter, a two-time Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee, visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, July 22, at 8 p.m.

Nash continues to live a life of harmony, out on the road once again, sharing his inspired musical legacy. The passionate activist, whose voice continues to be heard in support of peace, and social and environmental justice, is still writing, recording and keeping busy with other accomplishments, including his renowned photographic work.

He'll perform songs from his latest album "This Path Tonight" (his first solo album in 14 years), which offers meditations on life, love and mortality, alongside fan favorites from his days with the Hollies and Crosby, Stills & Nash. Songs are accompanied by short anecdotes and backstories from his storied 50-year career.

Tickets are \$86, \$71 and \$59; available at (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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

Music Legends Live

Join archivist Bill Shelley for an evening of rare performances from some of the great stars of the folk movement, presented by the Folk Music Society of Huntington, Tuesday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. \$16. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

The Levins

The husband-wife acoustic folk-rock duo in concert, with Christine Sweeney, Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. \$15. Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 425-2925 or www.fms.org or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

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.

Eat Up: What's Cookin'

Visit Old Westbury Gardens for a culinary adventure, Saturday, June 10, 12 p.m. Dis-

cover tasty delights growing in the garden beds. Concoct and sample a simple recipe full of delicious seasonal flavors. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Scavenger Hunt

Search for wacky items during a family fun hunt, Saturday, June 10, 10:30 a.m. The team to return both the list and the most items in the shortest amount of time wins a bag of prizes. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Shark Super Senses

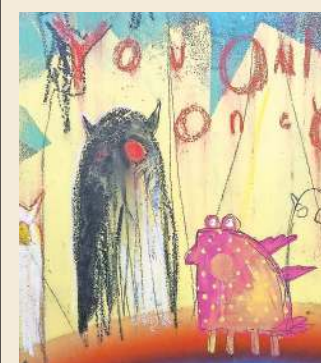
Explore sharks' senses, Saturday, June 10, 1:30 p.m. Discover their amazing abilities, see shark jaws and make a shark tooth necklace to take home. \$10 children, \$6 adult. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Candy into Art

Discover how artists use candy wrappers to create masterpieces, Tuesday, June 13, 4:30 p.m. Then create artwork to take home. For grades K-5. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Father's Day Walk-In Craft

Bring dad or another special person and create together, Wednesday, June 14, 6:30 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.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.

Layers

A group exhibit by members of the Critique Group of Long Island reflecting acts of synthesis involved in creating their works. Mediums include oil, ink, acrylic paint, aluminum, photography, and collage. Through July 14. Ariel Fine Art Gallery, 45 The Plaza, Locust Valley. 759-5422.

Members Showtime

An exhibition of works by Huntington Arts Council's artist membership. Through June 17. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.

Author Talk

Join author-journalist Anna Quindlen for an intimate reading of her newest novel, "Miller's Valley," presented by Word Up: Long Island LitFest, Thursday, June 8, 7:30 p.m. Hear her insights, with Q&A and book signing. \$40. Registration required. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.longislandlitfest.com.



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.

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.



Film Screening

Entertainment journalist Cognac Wellerlana shares her documentary detailing experiences as a celebrity interviewer on the red carpet, "Stories From the Red Carpet," Thursday, June 8, 7 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.



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Angulo committed to her bike for a cause

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Week two

By DANIELLE
AGOGLIA
dagoglia@liherald.com

Valerie Angulo, 24, is almost three weeks into her Bike & Build trip, a service oriented cycling trip that benefits affordable housing across the country. Angulo is one of 36 riders who pedaled out of Yorktown, Va., on May 22 and will cycle across the country to Portland Ore., by August, while stopping in cities across the country to work with local affordable housing programs.

Last week, Angulo and her group experienced their first build day in Charlottesville, Va., with Albemarle Housing Improvement Program, a local non-profit.

When we caught up with her this week, she had spent the last few days facing the most challenging part of the trip yet — crossing the Appalachian Mountains.

Time is now being measured in miles. And the group rides almost 80 miles each day. The longest day so far — almost 90 miles over the Blue Ridge Mountains.

“It’s been very mentally challenging,” Angulo said. “I didn’t realize how mentally challenging cycling can be. It’s been kind of taxing on the team.”

The Blue Ridge Mountains were both a physical and mental roadblock for the team. Only one mile in, the group began ascending at an 11 percent incline. Up and down, up and down, the group rode over the mountainous terrain.

But after climbing the mountain once, they realized they could physically handle it. “It’s a mental game,” explained Angulo.

To keep herself motivated, she tries not to look ahead at the high peaks of the mountain keeping her gaze instead out to the sides. But regardless of where she looks, Angulo says the views are amazing.

One day the team rode up a mountain through a mist, and when they looked down, it was like they were riding above the clouds.

On the strenuous mountain-biking days, the group takes a lot of breaks, eats often, and shout words of encouragement and jokes at each other. While these past few days have been the most challenging, they were also the highlight of her week. She’s proud of herself for pushing through. “I feel a lot



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

VALERIE ANGULO, right, and two of her group members crossed into their second state, West Virginia, on May 31.

mentally stronger,” Angulo said.

On Sunday, June 4, the group rode over 65 miles through West Virginia in 90-degree weather. The blistering heat is going to be challenging once again when the group rides through the central portion of the U.S.

Angulo and her team had another build day, on June 5. This time it was in Huntington, W.Va., with Harmony House, an organization seeking to end homelessness in the area. Angulo and her team helped remodel some apartments by filling holes

in walls, removing electronic fixtures, taking out floor boards and painting.

“It was really cool,” she said. “They told us a lot about their organization.”

Harmony House’s mission is to provide housing for the homeless. Angulo was gratified to hear that the efforts are paying off. “There’s been a lot of success stories because people have had a place to stay and they are able to start fixing other parts of their lives,” she said.

Angulo was able to give her body a break from cycling on June 6, when she rode alongside her team in the support van.

Over the next few days, the group will be riding into Ohio, which Angulo is very much looking forward to because the land will be much flatter. “New state, fresh start,” she said.

We will be catching up with Angulo every week to keep you updated on her trip. To keep up with her trip in between our series, visit <https://classic.bikeandbuild.org/riders/9394>.

Valerie Angulo

- Old Brookville, 24
- Villanova alumna
- M.A. at NYU, computer science major
- Seasoned volunteer
- First Bike & Build trip

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Photos courtesy RXR Realty

PLAYGROUNDS, A DOG park and 5.4 miles of walkways and trails are laid out in the plans for the Garvies Point redevelopment.

Garvies Point project moving ahead slowly but steady

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

purchasing 52 acres of land from the City of Glen Cove and four acres through private sales.

Since the start of this \$1 billion mixed-use project in 2008, RXR and the city have faced various roadblocks in the form of lawsuits from neighboring Sea Cliff, and pushback from local groups like the Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront.

Last June, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency visited Glen Cove to assure residents that the area would be safe after it was found that more environmental cleanup was necessary on land believed to be fully remediated.

The RXR website states amenities will include: 1,110 LEED certified residential units, 75,000 square feet of commercial

and retail space, three marinas with 120 boat slips, 1.1 miles of waterfront esplanade, 5.4 miles of walkways and trails, a bike path, dog park, playgrounds, ecology pier, amphitheater, restaurant and access to Glen Cove's ferry terminal, with plans to create a line to New York City. Heftel said the ferry service will start around the same time occupancy of the residential buildings begins — about two years away.

RXR is in the process of meeting with residents and businesses interested in the property. "There is a long waitlist," said Heftel. "But we're looking forward to ... finalizing those deals."

For more information on the Garvies Point Project, visit the welcome center at 49 Herb Hill Road in Glen Cove.



THE RENOVATED GARVIES Point waterfront will include 1,110 LEED certified residential units in a development called The Beacon at Garvies Point.

G.C. Senior Center honors its many volunteers for their service

By **DANIELLE AGOLIA**

Dagolia@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Senior Center provides many quality services for its members, which would not be possible without the help of its volunteer support staff. The center has over 230 volunteers ranging in all ages, with some as young as 12. Each year, the center throws a celebratory picnic to honor and thank these volunteers for the work they do daily, which for many, has been going on for years. This year, the center held their Volunteer Recognition Picnic on Monday, May 15.

Volunteers at the senior center run many services including the thrift shop and boutique, the library, brain fitness program, Golden Art Gallery, Golden Voice Chorale, and include the kitchen servers and people who spend time with homebound seniors in the area.

This year at the picnic, the center gave out over the shoulder wallet bags to hold phones, ID cards, photos and cash. Entertainment was also provided by Roberta



VICTORIA WU, RIGHT, a volunteer, hands out a program with the day's events to Brenda Cummings.

Fabiano, the lead singer and guitarist of the Peter Duchin Orchestra.

"Without them, we would not be the center that we are," said Laurie Huenteo, secretary to the executive director and volunteer coordinator.



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

THE CENTER'S OWN Golden Voices Chorale prepares to sing "God Bless America."


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A season of growth for the Junior Lacrosse Club

June 8, 2017 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

The Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse Club's season came to an end this past weekend with high expectations looking towards the future. On the girl's side, the third and fourth grade Lady Knights played their final home game of the season on Saturday. As always, the girls entertained the capacity crowd with their handy stick work and team play. As their season progressed, many of the girls upped their game.

This week's star was rookie Julianna Conrad who had a goal and an assist in the game. Her desire to win at the loose ball battle led to her breakout performance. Bryanna Rothwell also continued to excel offensively as she netted two goals with Julia Petrizzo adding another. The season-long goalie tandem of Marissa Neice and Brooke Simmons kept the Lady Knights in every game, growing closer as teammates and friends as well. Most of these girls played on the original team that resurrected the girl's program and they are poised to continue to grow into real contenders in the future.

The fifth grade Lady Knights played their final match of the season against a more skilled and developed Port Washington team. The girls kept their spirits high even when the rain set in. It was another tough loss but it wasn't for their lack of effort. The fifth grade team — composed of rookies — took on other teams that have been playing together for four to five years. Nonetheless, the Junior Lacrosse Club's girls stepped up to every challenge and took defeat as a stepping-stone and learning

experience.

On the boy's side of the ball, the first and second grade Knights played hard all season but were unable to close out games. Last weekend, their fortunes changed. The mantra for the game was 'leave it on the field' and they did just that as they started strong and finished even stronger. Winning and losing wasn't the focal point of this year's learning experience as most players were playing for the first time. But in the end, in front of a home crowd for their season finale, the boys played a complete game as a building block for the future. The goaltending play of Luciano Blanco and Parker Bennett was enough to hold off the Lynbrook offense and seal the 8-4 victory. The pint size pair of Dylan Dimaggio and Nico Puspurica — who each tallied hat tricks in the game — led the offense for Glen Cove. Rookies Timmy Dochnal and Oliver Bogutskiy also showed the crowd some of the skills they learned over the season as they each scored in the final game. As the final horn sounded, mayhem broke out as the entire team piled on their goalie for a lasting memory going into the summer.

The fifth and sixth grade boys travelled to Bethpage for their finale which didn't end in their favor, but that wasn't a concern for this solid group of kids. Most of this team has been together since first grade and despite the lack of size, they have learned how to move the ball well and play with an even bigger heart. Rob Arena and CJ Brown scored the goals as they both found



Roni Chastain/Herald

BRYANNA ROTHWELL SCORED two goals in the season finale for the Lady Knights.

the knack to contribute in every game. The individual efforts and contributions made by both players have been instrumental in the team's growth.

The seventh and eighth grade North Cove Knights topped Elwood 8-0 to end the season on a high note. Micah Stone blanked Elwood's offense with a solid outing in goal.

The Knights' midfielders ran wild all over the field pressing the ball, getting ground balls, dodging, and scoring. Charlie Benazzi led the attack with a beautiful give and go assist and played a solid supporting role as well. It was truly a thing of beauty to watch as players worked together to play hard, smart lacrosse.

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- 1 Listen to
- 5 Aries symbol
- 8 Clenched hand
- 12 Part of the foot
- 13 Clean air org.
- 14 Division word
- 15 Stead
- 16 One walking proudly
- 18 Mathematician famed for his "last theorem"
- 20 Lacking vigor
- 21 Pesky kid
- 23 " — Town"
- 24 Criminal in tent?
- 28 Jump
- 31 Huge star
- 32 Mideast nation
- 34 Hot tub
- 35 Candle string
- 37 Go everywhere, as spilled liquid
- 39 Mouth part
- 41 Droplet of sorrow
- 42 Sun-dried brick structures
- 45 Beast
- 49 Furry Pacific denizen
- 51 Corpse

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- 52 Sorts
- 53 Nightfall, in verse
- 54 Lotion additive
- 55 Carp or cod
- 56 " — Doubtfire"
- 57 Not as much
- 8 Irregular
- 9 Account extra
- 10 Don't dele
- 11 Ripped
- 17 Venusian vessel?
- 19 Bohemian
- 22 Dangle a carrot
- 24 Away from NNE
- 25 On the — vive
- 26 Removes the cover
- 27 Brushes up on
- 29 Gorilla
- 30 Standard
- 33 Indian flat bread
- 36 Put the — on (stop)
- 38 Clan-related
- 40 Household pooch, e.g.
- 42 "Yeah, right!"
- 43 Sandwich shop
- 44 Goblet feature
- 46 Double agent
- 47 Commotions
- 48 Caustic solutions
- 50 Always, to a bard

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Thankful for small mercies

Dear Great Book Guru,
Every year I attend the *James Joyce Jaunt — Sea Cliff's very own, unique celebration of Bloomsday. It begins near the Sea Cliff Water Tower (think Dublin's Martello Tower) and proceeds to Stenson Memorial Library where the story of Joyce's "Ulysses" unfolds. While I have read much of Joyce's works in preparation for this event, I think I want a change of mood and venue. Do you have a quick moving, contemporary novel set in metropolitan New York?*
A James Joyce Jaunter



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

night I finished a novel by another Joyce: "Small Mercies." Eddie Joyce is not related to Dublin's James Joyce, but I think you will find his work quite thought provoking.

Set in Staten Island, Brooklyn, Westchester, and Manhattan, "Small Mercies" tells the tale of the extended Amendola family — the parents, grandparents, children, and in-laws — as they deal over the years with the death of a young son and husband on 9/11. The story is told from multiple viewpoints, each adding a little more to our understanding of the Amendolas, the community forces that shaped their lives, and ultimately, the history we all

Dear James Joyce Jaunter,
I too am a huge fan of the Jaunt. Fred Stroppel and Dan DiPietro do an amazing job of making "Ulysses" accessible and entertaining for Sea Cliff's citizenry. Last

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

Community comes together to imagine the difference they can make

The Youth and Family Counseling Agency hosted its annual benefit at Planting Fields Arboretum's historic Hay Barn on May 6 in support of its numerous community outreach programs. When Community House, a social services agency in Glen Cove closed years ago, many people went to the YFCA in Oyster Bay to continue receiving services.



Courtesy Pablo Corrad

Many people attended the benefit to rally around this indispensable organization and for an exclusive exhibition of the works of some local artists. It served as a tribute to the YFCA and to the many people in our area who give so much to ensure that services are never denied to anyone in need.

TOM GIMBEL, RIGHT, of Glen Cove, spoke to Peter Marcovicci about the good works that YFCA continues to do.

YFCA has been recognized as a Gold Level Charity by GuideStar, putting it in the top 1 percent of non-profits nationwide. It dedicates 78 cents of every dollar

to support its community-based programs.

YFCA provides counseling, substance abuse services, adolescent programs, a food pantry and emergency assistance to the more than 750 individuals annually.

Oyster Bay veteran nominations needed

Nominations are currently being sought for the Town of Oyster Bay Veterans Volunteer Awards, which will take place prior to the Town's Annual Salute to America on Tuesday, July 11, at John J. Burns Town Park in Massapequa.

bered and greatly appreciated," said Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino. "It also provides the ideal backdrop to recognize veterans and individuals who continue to actively serve in the community and advocate for issues and concerns relative to veterans. I hope you will consider submitting a nomination of an individual who deserves special recognition for their continued exemplary efforts in the veteran community."

Nominations are being accepted in three different categories, a Lifetime Achievement Award, a Volunteer of the Year Award and the Non-Veteran (Friend of Veterans) Volunteer of the Year Award. Salute to America is a patriotic evening of top flight musical talent and fireworks as a thank you to all our veterans and active military for protecting the freedoms we enjoy every day as Americans.

If you know of a veteran who deserves special recognition for their continuing advocacy or exemplary community service, or an individual who has staunchly supported veterans, please submit a completed nomination form to the Town of Oyster Bay's Department of Community & Youth Services by June 20. Forms are available by calling

"The program stands as an important reminder that their sacrifices are remem-

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\$19.16/hr.* *Non-Benefit Rate
*Available After 90 Days of Employment

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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 Doxey 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

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, June 15, 2017 at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views on the following applications: CASE # 7 -2017

12 BARBARA LANE - HARDING DEVELOPMENT LLC

The applicant proposes the construction of a new dwelling on a lot with less than the required front yard set back. Applicant is proposing 25.9 feet when 51.86 feet are required. This property is located in the R-1 Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block 42, Lot(s) 1121-1122. Dated: June 5, 2017

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE

TIP HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN 81454

To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@liherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, June 15, 2017, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of RXR Glen Cove Village Square Owner LLC to consider the necessary variances from the following Glen Cove City Code sections to permit the redevelopment of the 2.62 acre Glen Cove Village Square for 146 residential apartments and 17,507 square feet of commercial floor area:

1. § 280-65(G)(13)(b), to allow for a residential mixed-use development having 18 one-bedroom and efficiency units, where no more than 48 one-bedroom or efficiency units are permitted.

2. § 280-65(H)(2)(a), to allow for a residential mixed-use development with 17,507 square feet of commercial floor area with no loading spaces, where 2 loading spaces are required.

3. § 280-65 .I (G)(l)(a), to allow for the issuance of a special use permit for a residential mixed-use development which exceeds the maximum number of one-bedroom or efficiency units.

4. § 280-65 .I (G)(l)(b), to allow for a residential mixed-use development having 17,507 square feet of commercial floor area, where 25,500 feet of commercial area or 175 square feet per each residential unit is required.

5. § 280-6, to allow for parking spaces having dimensions of 9 feet wide and 18 feet long, where parking spaces having minimum dimensions of 9 feet wide by 20 feet long are required.

The variances requested concern the property located west of the intersection of Glen Street, Bridge Street and School Street located in the City of Glen Cove, New York, and is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 31, Block 85, Lots 3, 4, 13, 16 and 37. The property is located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District and CBD Overlay Commercial District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 5, 2017
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TIP HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN 81453

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Meeting
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Glen Cove Recreation Commission will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, June 19, 2017 at 6:30 P.M., at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542 in the 2nd floor conference room.

The purpose of the meeting will be for the Recreation Commission members to review proposed design concepts developed by the consultants working with the City on the New York State Department of State Grant C#1000528: Waterside Recreational Redevelopment Planning for the South Side of Glen Cove Creek.

All persons having an interest in the proposed project are invited to attend the Public Meeting and will be given an opportunity to ask questions or make comments concerning the Project following the presentation.

By: Darcy Belyea
Glen Cove Glen Cove Recreation Commission 81455

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SCHOOL DISTRICT SMART SCHOOLS INVESTMENT PLAN

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Glen Cove City School District will hold a public hearing on the District's proposed Smart Schools Investment Plan, at the Finley Middle School Library, Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, on the 19th day of June, 2017 at 7:30 pm, followed by our regular board of education meeting. The District's proposed Smart Schools Investment Plan is available on the Districts website at glencove.k12.ny.us and community members are welcomed to submit comments on the proposed plan via email to misrael@glencove.k12.ny.us prior to the Public Hearing.

Ida Johnson District Clerk 81452

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...

Printed in this publication can be found online. To search by publication name, go to:

www.mypublicnotices.com
TO PLACE AND AD CALL 516-569-4000 x 232

ENF INC. 21-5-.849 7,478.17 PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, 21-5-.895.A 1,783.32 PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, 21-5-.896 18,550.34 PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, 21-5-.897 65,167.75 PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, 21-5-.898 19,693.55 PL
PANJOJ, PEDRO 21-11-.30 1,330.11
POTTER, SANDRA 21-14-.6 4,847.90
NATIELLO, THOMAS 21-19-.129 1,833.87
BARRETTA, LUIGI 21-39-.78 57.16 PL
CURCIO, ERNEST 21-43-.301 1,600.45
TODISCO FAMILY LIMITED 21-79-.226 4,598.99
LIVADAS, KRISTINE 21-88-.306.A 13.94
WELLCOME SR., DANIEL 21-199-.461 5,022.41 PL
FRENCH, DAVID 21-229-.41 3,545.65 PL
FRENCH, DAVID 21-229-.42 204.67 PL
MILLER, DOUGLAS J. 21-250-.22 3,529.13
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA 21-251-.14 1,370.27 PL
BUCHANAN, DAVID W. 21-251-.17 1,724.80 PL
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA 21-256-.90 2,386.03
FERGUSON, WILLIAM 21-256-.97 3,449.81 PL
HAIDERY, ALI & SHAKEELA 21-256-.106 1,505.34
PENA, FRANCISCO 21-257-.6 921.91
ANZALONE, SUSAN 22-7-.42 3,283.26
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY 22-A-.26-.1 1,063.52 PL
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA 22-12-.8 1,032.84 PL
FERRICCHIO, F.A.& A. 22-15-.211 3,124.63
ANTONOPOLLOUS, PETER 23-5-.14 3,015.05
JAMIL, SYED M. 23-6-.263 9,392.01
99 GLEN LLC 23-E-.96 13,885.96 PL
E.H.E. CORP. 23-E-.372 5,288.91 PL
E.H.E. CORP. 23-E-.404 5,578.75 PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC 23-E-.457 3,839.10 PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC 23-E-.512 15,760.86 PL
ROBLES, DAVID 23-E-.548 7,533.19
GRELLA, DOMENICO 23-G-.153 3,172.70
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN 23-11-.126 16,877.09 PL
BORUTA, VINCENT 23-28-.5 2,187.88 PL
SCHETTINO, ROSEMARY 23-30-.52 1,903.24
MARUCA, SAM 23-50-.79 3,424.17
DOCHNAL, MACIEJ & MAR 23-54-.23 2,641.53
TODESCO, PETER 23-55-.61 2,288.61
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN 23-55-.133 2,351.93 PL
PEKICH, PETER A. 23-55-.427 8,282.66 PL
PEKICH, PETER A. 23-55-.428 4,281.44 PL
TODESCO, PETER 23-55-.429 1,346.11
RHEIN, JOHN 23-61-.2 4,698.88 PL
MAJER, HELEN J. 23-65-.3 2,639.38
POWERS, FRANCIS 23-69-.13 7,908.14 PL
POTENTE, DIANNE 30-D.01-572 1,647.71
VENIA, CATHERINE 30-D.01-582 3,439.72
BONIS, ALEX 30-D.03-2 2,560.56
LANCASTER III, WILLIAM 30-41-.102 4,932.42
KENNETH R. NOLAN, CO-T 30-42-.572 1,964.56
KENNETH R. NOLAN, CO-T 30-42-.573 5,754.47
VISO, MARIA 30-48-.43 1,628.08
CICATIELLO, VIRGINIA 30-52-.19 3,211.21 PL
WEBER, MARVIN & AUDRE 30-69-.1 3,802.94 PL
CONDO, LOUIS & ANGELIN 30-75-.10 2,096.71
FERREIRA, SOUSA & ELSA 30-76-.48 4,475.36
LI, RENFA 30-88-.81 3,144.40
GARCIA, ROBERT 30-90-.17 10,584.85
GARCIA, ROBERT 30-90-.18 4,475.36
PAUL, GUSTAVO 30-90-.22 116.75
PAUL, GUSTAVO & ELAINE 30-92-.3 8,068.79
ZANGERA, THERESE 30-92-.5 9,539.59
DOXEY, JOHN 31-2-.128 195.73 PL
MARTINEZ, HERNAN 31-2-.148 691.65
MARROGUIN, ILEANA CRU 31-4-.27 1,833.87
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH 31-5-.209 2,860.90
28 MARGARET STREET RE 31-E-.139 2,985.24
SANTIAGO, F.& D.& I.& R. 31-E-.161 3,961.26
MORGAN COURT OF GLE 31-E-.357 1,644.14 PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE 31-E-.368 1,644.14 PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE 31-E-.370 1,644.14 PL
28 MARGARET STREET RE 31-E-.377 174.87
28 MARGARET STREET RE 31-E-.378 174.87
TIRADO, CATALINA 31-F-.18 2,839.31
POWELL, MARTHA 31-F-.31 2,016.66
MAHER, MICHAEL & NANC 31-18-.141 2,545.66 PL
GREIFF, RENEE 31-24-.15 3,409.92 PL
DOMAGALA, STANLEY & J 31-24-.28 2,561.93 PL
BANCALE, GREGORY 31-26-.46 2,989.50
POWELL, RUTH 31-38-.2 3,097.45
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF 31-47-.411 11,908.54
SM PROPERTY HOLDINGS 31-48-.217 1,191.40
SUAREZ, JOSE & MERCED 31-50-.120 2,769.18
FIRSCHING, JOSEPH V. 31-51-.81 3,202.30
MILLER, DOLORES 31-51-.569 7,150.12
BRESKY, MARC S. & ALIZA 31-60-.14 1,881.33
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J. 31-68-.21 2,961.95 PL
WEPPLER, MARGARET 31-70-.12 2,118.61
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S 31-71-.19 4,385.95 PL
ROMERO, DONNA 31-74-.13 3,149.15 PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR 31-85-.28.U-216 7,919.71 PL

School Tax
Property Owner SecBlk\Lot Total
SANDERS, LEROY 21-5-.1 3,838.38 PL
MIGATZ, BRUCE W. 21-5-.54 14,671.13 PL
MIGATZ, BRUCE W. 21-5-.55 7,202.62
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP. 21-9-.6 7,786.80
WHITMAN, ELIZABETH FR 21-9-.356 5,554.48 PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP. 21-9-.365 3,320.59 PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL 21-A-.512 19,133.49 PL
FRONTSEAT, LLC 21-A-.513 19,335.61
DOXEY, JOHN 21-A-.569 33,569.12 PL
DOXEY, JOHN 21-A-.572 81.51 PL
WEISER, JOSEPH 21-A-.652 21,566.05
ZIEGEN, ALFRED & ELIZAB 21-B-.304 484.00 PL
PEKICH, PETER A. 21-B-.563 845.66 PL
CHASE, JOHN 21-B-.584 435.41 PL
SMITH, RICHARD 21-C-.6 282.73

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE - SALE OF LIENS
CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 23, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2016 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2016/2017 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.

The following is a list of the real estate located in the City of Glen Cove upon which liens are to be sold with a brief description of the same by reference to the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The name of the owner is the same as it appears on the assessment roll of the year in which such unpaid taxes or charges were levied or accrued and the total amounts thereof.

IMPORTANT
THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN EITHER FROM ASSESSMENT ROLLS PREPARED AS OF AUGUST 31, 2015 OR FROM TAX RECORDS AND FREQUENTLY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES INDICATED AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION.

PL REFERS TO PRIOR LIEN.
Sandra Clarson
Controller

City Tax Property Owner	SecBlk\Lot	Total	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-.1	1,810.49	PL
WHITMAN, ELIZABETH FR	21-9-.356	1,417.72	
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP.	21-9-.365	1,381.08	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL	21-A-.512	7,943.93	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-.569	14,184.34	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-.572	36.75	PL
ZIEGEN, ALFRED & ELIZAB	21-B-.304	1,135.43	
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B-.563	377.54	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-.584	195.73	PL
SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C-.9	943.77	PL
GALLO, JOHN & MARIE	21-H-.116	7,266.48	
WIRKOWSKI, E.	21-N.01-57	4,229.50	
HEENAN, DENISE	21-N.01-405	177.85	PL
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	4,582.30	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.212.P	428.41	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.213.C	3,053.55	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.217.A	49,120.53	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.843.A	22,113.34	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.844	57.93	PL



PUBLIC NOTICES

SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C.-9	2,123.45	PL
GREENBERG, JAMES M.	21-D.-16	3,549.93	
GALLO, JOHN & MARIE	21-H.-116	17,501.18	PL
WIRKOWSKI, E.	21-N.01-57	8,580.84	PL
HEENAN, DENISE	21-N.01-405	395.06	PL
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	9,252.21	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-212.P	1,025.19	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-213.C	7,350.34	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-217.A	118,346.57	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-843.A	53,274.01	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-844	132.53	PL
ENF INC.	21-S.-849	18,011.28	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-895.A	4,289.79	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-896	44,689.15	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-897	157,011.62	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S.-898	47,443.63	PL
PANJOI, PEDRO	21-11.-30	2,970.20	
POTTER, SANDRA	21-14.-6	9,976.33	PL
MCCARTHY, BARBARA	21-15.-24	502.23	PL
NATIELLO, THOMAS	21-19.-129	8,428.36	
VAZQUEZ, HERIBERTO	21-38.-139	1,495.30	
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39.-78	122.69	PL
CURCIO, ERNEST	21-43.-301	7,353.20	
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88.-306.A	25.18	PL
WELLCOME SR., DANIEL	21-199.-461	12,094.21	
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229.-41	7,335.50	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229.-42	455.59	PL
KANG, ANDREW	21-238.-24	2,838.16	
PERCIBALLI, VINCENT	21-240.-5	3,627.95	PL
DELUCA, THOMAS & GLOR	21-242.-3	2,608.15	
BEISSNER, KENNETH & M	21-244.-20	2,922.50	
MILLER, DOUGLAS J.	21-250.-22	7,957.58	
RODRIGUEZ, NEREIDA	21-251.-4	3,758.86	
YORK, APRIL M.	21-251.-13	3,758.86	
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA	21-251.-14	4,378.74	PL
BUCHANAN, DAVID W.	21-251.-17	3,885.89	PL
HUDSON, ADELINE	21-252.-4	1,890.53	
VANOMMEREN, MARIA	21-252.-16	3,109.06	
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA	21-256.-90	3,463.69	PL
FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-256.-97	4,143.35	PL
HAIDERY, ALI & SHAKEELA	21-256.-106	6,915.18	
GAUDIO, LUIGI	22-2.-242	7,168.54	
TRIESTE REALTY MGMT I	22-3.-17	26,784.86	
TRIESTE REALTY MGMT I	22-3.-19	5,724.32	
PONCET, LYNN M.	22-3.-69	5,873.93	
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-406	3,885.10	
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON	22-6.-407	4,048.47	
ANZALONE, SUSAN	22-7.-42	6,445.58	PL
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A.-26.-1	2,555.47	PL
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA	22-12.-8	4,738.98	
FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-15.-211	4,659.62	PL
CAPPIELLO, MICHAEL V.	22-17.-52	2,939.75	
FOREST GLEN REALTY, LL	23-1.-228	10,206.85	PL
FOREST GLEN REALTY, LL	23-1.-229	31,885.81	PL
IRONSIDE, PATRICIA E.	23-2.-41	2,709.38	
CHASE, JEFF	23-2.-243	28,927.27	
ANTONOPOLOUS, PETER	23-5.-14	4,883.13	
SMITH, RICK	23-5.-22	3,400.24	
SMITH, RICK	23-5.-23	10,587.26	
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-5.-26	5,605.92	
JAMIL, SYED M.	23-6.-263	10,296.65	
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-D.-31	6,687.05	PL
99 GLEN LLC	23-E.-96	29,233.33	PL
VASKO, ROSEMARY	23-E.-128	2,812.10	
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E.-372	12,094.21	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E.-404	12,757.32	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E.-457	2,861.51	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E.-512	36,053.29	PL
ROBLES, DAVID	23-E.-548	16,072.93	
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-G.-153	5,840.31	PL
TURCIOS, OSCAR	23-H.-427	4,799.98	
BROWN, WILLIAM BATES	23-H.-503	7,030.01	
DOWLING, MARGARET	23-J.01-204	4,143.35	
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11.-126	36,578.67	PL
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-26.-36	13,234.58	PL
CAPOBIANCO, GUISEPPE	23-27.-5	2,741.49	
BORUTA, VINCENT	23-28.-5	2,526.97	PL
BUSI, JOHN L. & JODI	23-28.-127.U-412	1,802.10	
SCHETTINO, ROSEMARY	23-30.-52	3,787.64	
TESTA, RICHARD & LORI	23-40.-1	2,676.14	
TEEGARDNER, ROSE ANN	23-42.-105	2,701.27	
PAGNILLO, MICHAEL	23-42.-124	2,539.66	
CAVALLONE, M.	23-42.-143	3,469.06	
GRELLA, ANTONIO & VIRGI	23-45.-6	4,808.72	
ERMMARINO, MARK & MA	23-49.-16	16,164.72	
MARUCA, SAM	23-50.-79	5,155.54	
TODESCO, PETER	23-55.-61	5,158.21	
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55.-133	5,301.13	PL
GENOVA, ANTHONY J. JR.,	23-55.-426	1,076.07	
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55.-427	19,949.65	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55.-428	10,308.88	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55.-429	3,031.36	
MISEJE, ALBERT & ADRIA	23-58.-8	2,635.87	
RHEIN, JOHN	23-61.-2	9,640.06	PL
MAJER, HELEN J.	23-65.-3	12,138.32	
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-69.-13	15,692.79	PL
WEBBER, KERRY	30-D.-85	6,427.60	PL
MURRAY, MARGARET	30-D.01-535	654.65	
TROTTA, GERALD	30-D.01-579	3,191.33	
VENIA, CATHERINE	30-D.01-582	6,798.66	
BONIS, ALEX	30-D.03-2	4,814.70	
MIFSUD, DIANA	30-35.-22	9,053.45	
KENNETH R. NOLAN, CO-T	30-42.-572	9,030.25	
KENNETH R. NOLAN, CO-T	30-42.-573	25,528.44	
BLACKER-LEVINE, JOAN	30-42.-593	9,807.35	
GENUA, C. & A.	30-48.-68	3,171.54	
SHEEHAN, PHYLLIS	30-49.-33	3,288.78	
CICATIello, VIRGINIA	30-52.-19	6,999.25	PL
MARIETTE, MARIE	30-60.-23	3,303.85	
VOHRA, RAVI	30-61.-18	5,973.65	
DING, WEI	30-64.-22	3,599.19	
TESTA, RICHARD	30-64.-29	2,889.09	

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 21 mins.

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WEBER, MARVIN & AUDRE	30-69.-1	7,235.79	PL
DIONNE-TONTCHEV, DINO	30-69.-9	4,743.37	
BAUMAN, ALLEN & SUSAN	30-82.-34	6,781.85	
LI, RENFA	30-88.-81	14,464.27	
ZITNANSKY, JARO & JOAN	30-91.-14	5,588.52	
ZANGERA, THERESE	30-92.-5	20,563.66	
DOXEY, JOHN	31-2.-128	435.41	PL
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	31-4.-11	14,230.34	PL
MARROGUIN, ILEANA CRU	31-4.-27	4,097.48	
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	31-5.-209	6,208.75	
BRODNANSKY, MARIAN &	31-7.-283	2,561.77	
MONTAGNESE, DORA N.	31-9.-18	2,579.25	
WALTHERS, JEFFREY & MI	31-E.-3	2,758.39	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-139	6,730.24	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-357	3,703.88	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-358	3,787.95	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-368	3,703.88	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-370	3,703.88	PL
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-377	388.34	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-378	388.34	
BENCIVENNI, MARIANNA,	31-E.-393	1,686.31	
2 AUSTRAL AVENUE CORP	31-F.-3	2,063.91	
SILVA, EDUARDO	31-F.-16	2,690.36	
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-F.-18	5,738.26	PL
POWELL, MARTHA	31-F.-31	3,587.35	
DYER, KEVIN & ELLA	31-F.-178	321.77	
MILITANO, ROSE	31-15.-115	749.47	
MAHER, MICHAEL & NANC	31-18.-141	4,781.08	PL
PINNOLA, HELEN	31-21.-128	6,091.34	
YEE, JOHN	31-22.-18	2,728.01	
GREIFF, RENEE	31-24.-15	7,688.59	PL
DOMAGALA, STANLEY & J	31-24.-28	5,449.50	PL
O'HALPIN, STACIE	31-25.-293	6,256.02	
BANCALE, GREGORY	31-26.-46	6,142.95	PL
JAIKERAN, MADHAI	31-29.-109	2,390.80	
SILVA, EDUARDO	31-33.-20	2,431.08	
MENGISOPOULOS, OSIA &	31-35.-6	2,619.53	
SPAGNOLETTI, M. & C.	31-37.-9	3,296.96	
POWELL, RUTH	31-38.-2	2,897.26	
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47.-411	26,250.10	
KARAMAN, SEBNEM	31-50.-15	3,158.65	
SUAREZ, JOSE & MERCED	31-50.-120	5,285.48	PL
FIRSCHING, JOSEPH V.	31-51.-81	6,262.86	PL
ALVAREZ, GERTRUD H.	31-51.-436	5,774.78	
PAPASIDERO, S. & V.	31-51.-482	30,992.68	PL
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51.-569	16,128.75	
GAUDIO,SALVATORE & OL	31-54.-1	4,918.59	
BECKER, ELSIE	31-54.-5	2,254.96	PL
DEGRANGE, H. & K.	31-54.-9	1,324.87	
RUIZ, MARTHA	31-55.-20	4,159.00	
DILLARD, SUSAN	31-57.-17	2,284.60	
BRESKY, MARC S. & ALIZA	31-60.-14	8,646.93	
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68.-21	5,319.11	PL
LERCH, RUSSELL	31-70.-33	2,636.43	
SCHLIMER, MITCHELL & S	31-71.-19	9,891.11	PL
BRASIELLO, NICOLA	31-74.-7	6,142.95	
ROMERO, DONNA	31-74.-13	6,142.95	PL
GIWOYNA, PAUL	31-75.-136	2,376.77	
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85.-28.U-216	18,113.30	PL
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HERALD EDITORIAL

State must approve Main Line's third track

In May, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority Board of Directors allocated \$1.95 billion to construct a third Long Island Rail Road track down the center of Nassau County, on the Main Line between Floral Park and Hicksville.

The project would add 9.8 miles of new track to the LIRR system, which spans a total of 700 miles between all of its lines.

Kevin Law, director of the nonprofit Long Island Association, a business advocacy group, calls the planned project "one of the most important infrastructure projects for Long Island in decades."

We agree. According to LIA projections, the project would create 2,250 construction jobs and increase the gross regional product by \$910 million because of those jobs.

Here's the thing: The State Capital Projects Review Board now gets to decide whether the project can move forward. The board comprises a representative of Gov. Andrew Cuomo, the Assembly and the Senate. The governor and Assembly are on board, Law says. Now we are awaiting word whether the Senate will OK the project.

The panel has until the end of June to decide. If it does not act, the third track will, by default, move ahead. Only one no vote by a review board member, however, and the project would be derailed. We are thus imploring all three members to allow this vital project to proceed.

The Long Island Rail Road's first tracks were laid in the 19th century. The LIRR is, in fact, among the country's oldest rail networks. Its design and infrastructure are woefully outdated and in desperate need of modernization.

Adding the third track would greatly

increase commuter capacity in central Nassau. The original tracks were constructed in the 1800s, when Long Island's population was all of 100,000. Most folks were farmers and fishermen and rarely made the big trip into New York City. Now the LIRR serves as the main mode of transportation to and from the city for 300,000 people a day.

We hear so much about people leaving Long Island for less costly regions. That's true. The Island has, however, actually seen a net gain in population, largely because high numbers of immigrants have moved here. Suffolk's population remained largely unchanged between 2000 and 2012, while Nassau's increased by roughly 78,500 people, according to census data.

New people bring more cars, which means more congestion on our already clogged thoroughfares. Long Island must significantly increase its public transportation options, or traffic gridlock will only worsen in the coming decades.

Suburbia is largely the product of our car culture. People drive to their single-family houses, rather than take buses or subways to their apartments, as people do in the city. That has led to suburban sprawl, which Long Islanders are all too familiar with.

In recent years, urban planners have developed new suburban models. We especially like transit-oriented housing. Smaller apartment complexes are located in downtown business districts near train and bus stations, giving commuters easy access to car-free transportation to and from work. By

adding population density to our downtowns, we then create critical masses of consumers to support our small local businesses. The model just makes sense.

First, though, we need workable rail and bus systems, but both have suffered because of years of budget cuts and neglect on Long Island. It's about time that

we begin to make a real and sustained investment in our transportation infrastructure.

According to the LIA, a Main Line third track would help attract young people to the region. Many of the millennial generation want nothing to do with the car culture of the mid-20th century. They want the freedom to move about without the financial burden of car owner-

ship. Thus we should focus our efforts on increasing public-transportation alternatives, both into the city and out of it for reverse commuting. Without young people, the region cannot continue to grow and prosper.

Finally, public transportation is just good for the earth. We know that atmospheric carbon dioxide is driving global warming. For every gallon of gasoline that you burn while driving, you emit 20 pounds of CO₂ into the skies. Taking public transportation cuts carbon pollution by a whopping 90 percent, according to the nonprofit countyourown-carbon.org.

For all these reasons and more, the third track is just a good idea. Period. We encourage readers to write to their state representatives to say so.

We need workable rail and bus systems, but both have suffered because of cuts.

LETTERS

I stand with my Polish brethren

To the Editor:

The humiliation and injustice my Polish brethren suffered at the 2017 Glen Cove Memorial Day Parade is seared in my heart. The abhorrent decision to exclude the Polish contingent is indefensible.

You are not alone. I, and many others, grieve with you.

NANCY M. STEPKOWSKI
Locust Valley

Defund Planned Parenthood now

To the Editor:

Planned Parenthood's President and CEO is at it once again evidenced by her letter



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OPINIONS

We're all too grouchy. Let's calm down.

Have you noticed how irritable everyone is these days? There seem to be more irate drivers pounding their steering wheels and honking, nastier language on social media, more grumpiness, more rude sarcasm.

We seem to be a lot more stressed than we used to be, and way more willing to act out, to push that stress onto others. People who are usually calm are quicker to start yelling when they think they're being slighted. Everyone seems too quick to feel disrespected.

Grudges start in an instant. We used to fume quietly when someone took "our" parking spot; now we're more apt to start in-your-face arguing.

We're afflicted with a strange sickness. It's like folks have gotten stuck in baby-like crankiness, or, worse, have returned to their adolescence, when life was a constant imposition on their freedom to be spoiled little snots.

What's causing this outbreak of crab-biness? What's the underlying disease that's manifesting itself in these ugly symptoms? Are there treatments? Can we cure ourselves and get back to being more

patient and forgiving, calmer and more conscious of others?

The causes of our grouchiness are legion. Among them, we're addicted to our devices. Screens breed short attention spans. They make us nervous, provide us with too-immediate information and swamp us with confirmed and unconfirmed news as well as unbalanced, opinion-driven screeds masquerading as factual reportage.

Devices push us to always be on alert. Smartphones and tablets — touted as conveniences — now control us: the Rise of the Little Machines. Without our map app we can't find a destination we've driven to a dozen times before. Without our Weather Channel app we don't know how to dress.

Is it just me, or is traffic worse than ever? The LIE, the parkways, Old Country Road, Sunrise Highway, Hempstead Turnpike, 25A, Jericho Turnpike ... you can't drive anywhere, any time, without stop-and-go traffic. All this bumper-to-bumper aggravation gives us more reason to be cranky.

Public transportation doesn't help. Penn Station is a nightmare, the high-fare Long Island Rail Road is constantly having problems, and the subways are breaking down. People (eventually) arrive at work or home with their personalities derailed, ready for a fight. Our Third World local airports and plane travel are aggravating embarrassments.

The threat — and reality — of death and injury at the hands of anti-Western-civilization murderers is an omnipresent

cloud. Parents worry all the time anyway, but now that stress is at critical levels.

The barrage of bad journalism is wearing us down. We're constantly assaulted by TV-news stars' politics, with all their condescension and know-it-all sanctimony. What should be opportunities for enlightening discussions on important topics in which both sides listen to each other have become disputes in which know-almost-nothings delight in riling us and ridiculing our beliefs.

What can we do to calm down? A few suggestions:

On the theory that some of our irritability comes from being too focused on ourselves, one therapy might be to join something. By becoming an active member of a good-doing group, we can distract ourselves from ourselves. Join a volunteer fire department if you're able, or a service, religious, business, social or cultural organization like the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, B'nai B'rith, the local Chamber of Commerce, your religious organization's council, the PTA or the senior center. Veterans can join the American Legion or the VFW. Volunteer at a hospital. Ask Island Harvest if they need some help. Do something for others.

Read books. That was columnist Peggy Noonan's advice to the graduating class of Catholic University of America last month. "Information is more likely to be

received and retained by the relaxed mind," she told them. "Reading is by its nature relaxing. You're not furiously scrolling down, you're not hitting refresh, you're not fighting off pop-ups, not surfing in search of likes, retweets, elusive approbation. It's just you and your book, which unfolds before you, at your speed. It's tactile. Hold the book in your hand, underline it, write notes on the margins, interact to the point even of defacement — it's OK. Live with them for a while. Carry the paperback in your pocket.

You must read so you don't wind up with a head full of data you are unable to process. You process facts, data and information with the help of wisdom. Wisdom is to be got through life experience — and books."

Get a spiritual life. Spend time thinking about God. A prayer life helps us discern a greater purpose for our lives and helps us prioritize. Fewer things will make us crazy if we understand what's really important.

We must find ways to get through this age of insidious ire. What do you think causes the new angst, and what do you do to calm your life down? Let me know what you think at OConnell11001@yahoo.com.

John O'Connell is the Herald's former executive editor; now enjoying life in blissful semi-retirement.



**JOHN
O'CONNELL**

LETTERS

printed in the Glen Cove Herald Gazette's May 11 issue.

Her outrage at U.S. Rep. Peter King and colleagues in the House is misplaced. She sees them as anti-woman's health and believes they are demonstrating lack of respect for American women and their families. I and many others see them as champions of those of us who are sick and tired of the ongoing mantra of Planned Parenthood; so, kudos to King.

Respect for American women is just part of Planned Parenthood's DNA. It does not extend to the ability to murder a child in the womb. The organization is simply incapable of recognizing that respect covers every human being including a child in the womb, as it is the right of every conceived child to be born barring a natural miscarriage.

Contrary to the message put out, the real purpose of Planned Parenthood is not its screening services and mammograms — it is abortion! If there is any doubt, I refer you to the book "Unplanned" written by Abby Johnson, a former employee/executive of Planned Parenthood. She learned, that in spite of her initial enthusiasm for the organization, that what they were really concerned about were the profits from that

horrendous procedure.

To my knowledge, no hospital or legitimate healthcare facility would ever deny services to a woman giving birth to a child. Also, many other places offer screenings and help where the goal really is just that, and not abortions. If a family or a woman cannot afford a child, or a situation arises where a baby is not wanted, there are countless couples willing to adopt and agencies able and willing to assist. At such a time in someone's life, it is unconscionable to have a woman believe the best and/or only choice is abortion!

The statistical data that I have seen show, depending upon the issuing entity, that approximately 60 million babies were aborted in the U.S. alone since the passage of Roe v. Wade. In my opinion this is criminal, and yet Planned Parenthood goes on with its false narrative and questionable practices. How sad for a world deprived of all the possible greatness an aborted child could be capable of, and how sad for those who are participating in this travesty. I sincerely hope and pray this organization is defunded. That can't happen soon enough.

MARIE COYLE
Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK by Lianne Cramer



Flying high and feelin' good — Valley Stream

OPINIONS

Remembering back channels that helped save the peace

There seems to be no end to the media obsession with the relationship between President Trump and the Russians. The latest charge is that during the presidential transition, his son-in-law and trusted adviser, Jared Kushner, sought “back-channel” contacts through communications with Russia’s ambassador to the U.S.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

Leaving aside for a moment that the Russian ambassador is hardly a back channel, let’s assume that Kushner was indeed trying to establish a process for communicating with Russian officials outside the usual diplomatic and intelligence channels. A

look at some pertinent historical analogies might be helpful here.

Take the example of John F. Kennedy’s transition in late 1960, as he prepared to enter the White House after his election. Like Trump, Kennedy relied on a close adviser and family member — his brother Robert F. Kennedy — to quietly reach out to a Russian correspondent stationed in Washington who also, not coincidentally,

served in Russian intelligence.

This meeting took place at a particularly tense time in U.S.-Soviet relations, when the two major superpowers warily eyed each other’s every move. JFK wanted to establish a direct private link to the Russians to express his hope for an improvement in relations that might reduce the chance of military conflict.

As Kennedy would painfully learn in the first few months of his administration, he had good reason to be wary not only of the Soviets, but also of his own national security apparatus. The infamous Bay of Pigs invasion, launched in Cuba in 1961, was a holdover project of the CIA that had been hatched in the waning months of the Eisenhower administration to remove Fidel Castro from power. It was based on seriously flawed intelligence and poor military planning, and led to a disastrous defeat for the invading forces.

We can be thankful that JFK learned quickly from this fiasco. Thereafter he retained a healthy skepticism of professional intelligence and military sources. That would come in handy just a year later, when the U.S. was again enmeshed

in an exceedingly dangerous confrontation with the Soviets, the Cuban Missile Crisis. Kennedy managed to avoid a potentially disastrous nuclear war with Russia by constantly questioning the intelligence he was receiving and standing up to some particularly trigger-happy American generals who favored a pre-emptive strike on Soviet nuclear missiles that had been placed in Cuba.

Historians agree that a key element in Kennedy’s success in avoiding a nuclear holocaust was his private back-channel communications with the Russians, well outside the normal diplomatic routes. JFK once again relied on his brother Bobby and a private citizen, John Scali, a respected journalist with good sources in the Russian embassy in Washington. Throughout the back-and-forth negotiations on the missile crisis, Scali kept open a line of communication to RFK that helped defuse the crisis and avoid war.

I offer these historical examples because it isn’t fair to judge Trump’s overtures to the Russians in a vacuum. Just as JFK did in 1960, Trump has inherited a situation fraught with tension between two nuclear superpowers. And whatever you might

think of Russian President Vladimir Putin, Trump understands instinctively (again, like JFK before him) that engaging in constructive communication with Russia might prevent destructive conflict.

One can only imagine what terrible consequences might have been avoided if there had been effective back-channel communications with some of the vexing leaders who have confronted the U.S. in more recent times. Perhaps there was someone who could have effectively debunked the CIA’s “slam dunk” assertion of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and opened a line of communication with Iraqi military leaders. Maybe there was someone who could have communicated more effectively with Syria’s leadership so we could have avoided drawing meaningless red lines in the sand.

Yes, we live in dangerous times, but those who find a way to open dialogue with our foes are not the danger. The real danger is being straitjacketed by institutions and ways of doing things that fail as often as they succeed. On this, the 100-year anniversary of John F. Kennedy’s birth, it is especially fitting to remember that what’s past is prologue.

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.

Home front: my mom, my pup, my shrink and me

It is said that we cannot step into the same river twice. The river changes, and so do we, second by second. At the moment, I am furiously treading water.

On May 15, two demanding guests landed on our doorstep. Their stay? Indefinite. Their impact on our home life? Incalculable. We welcomed my mother, 94, who had been living with my sister for six months since our dad died, and we welcomed Lilly Bee, our new puppy. One might think that these two events had nothing to do with each other, but one would be so wrong.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Both guests arrived with very little luggage but oh so much baggage. Lilly, our Madagascar Coton de Tulear, is a product of “puppy culture” breeding, which exposes pups to people and noise early on. She came wee-wee-pad-trained and happy to sleep in a crate at night. She curls into my lap like the sweet bunny she is. But puppy-culture fearless? Not so much. She is scared of men, sprinklers, twigs, cars, lawnmow-

ers, plastic bags and baby strollers, among other objects. But I waited for her for eight months, since our Zoe died, and I waited for her even before her mother, Ivy, was pregnant. And I waited for her week to week and month to month as she grew up with her litter in Arizona.

I’m ready to throw myself into the job. She’s a baby, and I plan to give this summer over to training her and giving her a healthy head start. She’s just beginning. The gestalt of puppy-hood is sweetness, energy, enthusiasm and affection.

My mother is at the other end of life’s emotional seesaw. Not so much because of her advanced age, but because life holds little interest or joy for her. She doesn’t like where or how she lives, but she will not consider other options. The gestalt of old age, for some, is anxiety, fatigue and resentment. And that is contagious in a household.

I’ve been dressing myself for some years now, and yet my mother asks why I don’t wear more red. She asks where I’m going when I leave, and when I’ll be back, and who I’m seeing, and what’s in the mail, and why I don’t frost my hair, and why my husband doesn’t eat more fruit. She asks if I’m cold or hungry or tired. She asks every hour if I’ve heard from my kids, which only reminds me every hour that I don’t hear from them

as often as I’d like.

And so the circle goes round and round. I look at her and wonder if that will be me in the future.

Her brand of mothering is oppressive. That sounds harsh, and it is, but it’s also true. And it goes both ways. I’m sure she thinks of me as Nurse Ratched on wheels. We’re both stuck. My sister, too. My husband, too.

Thousands of women in our generation are struggling with the same parent-care issues. The New York Times had a spot-on piece last month about women — and it is mostly women — being the health care safety net for aging parents (“Health Care? Daughters Know All About It,” May 11). What the article got right is the guilt that turns the wheels of this late-in-life dynamic: senior citizens taking care of super-seniors. Medicating our own arthritis so we can lift a wheelchair out of a car. Our health care system offers nothing for the millions of people who are neither very rich nor impoverished.

We stumble ahead, trying to do the right thing.

Yesterday I saw my oncologist for a

routine checkup. She walked into the room and said, “Randi, what happened? You look awful.” She added, “You didn’t look this bad when you were diagnosed.” And so we talked, and it turns out she and her sister are also caring for an elderly parent. Cancer had to wait its turn. We commiserated for half an hour.

I thanked her for putting on her shrink hat for the day.

Many people say how lucky we are to have the opportunity to share this time with our mother. My parents lived with my husband and me for six months a year for 10 years after they moved to Florida. It was all cool. We loved those years.

This is different. It is another time, another river. My mother is weighed down by years and sadness and daunting medical issues. We are trying to keep her afloat.

And we are trying, at the same time, to enjoy Lilly Bee, to let her sweetness work as a balm in our complicated household.

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Janine Fakiris, 516.674.2000 ext.108



SEA CLIFF, NY

The quintessential Sea Cliff Victorian, 9 Locust Place, comes available once in a generation. Meticulously maintained and updated, this home combines family friendly comfort with museum-quality detail. A separate 2-car garage with loft and a large private yard make this house a must-see. SD #1. MLS# 2930470. \$2,500,000.

Vivian Parisi, 516.759.6822, c.516.236.0537

GLEN HEAD/OLD BROOKVILLE OFFICE
516.674.2000 | 240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY

danielgale.com

SEA CLIFF OFFICE
516.759.6822 | 266 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY