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## Cool car show to support diabetes research

The downtown area of Glen Cove was packed with car enthusiasts and sleek supercars at the ninth annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock on June 4. See story and photos on page 21.

## Father crafts dollhouse fit for a human

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Mimi Simonetti's father, Peter, bought plywood after receiving his first paycheck in the 1940s, following the Great Depression of the 1930s. That plywood would become her dollhouse, which she still has. It is a testament to a father's love for his child.

As a young girl living in Brooklyn during the Depression, Simonetti — now 90 and living in

Glen Head — yearned for that which any little girl would want —dolls, toys, clothes — but she never asked for any of it. She knew that if she did, her father, who wanted to give her the world, would become upset, she said. The family couldn't afford to spend money on what many considered luxuries. So, Simonetti's father would go home and try to make what the family needed instead.

Simonetti described her

father as a handyman and a jackof-all-trades. He worked as a house painter and an insurance agent, and performed all manner of odd jobs to make ends meets. "He was very talented in that way, that any time anybody needed something, he would just make it," Simonetti said.

Simonetti was very close with her father. They were a real pair, even dancing the waltz and the foxtrot at his Knights of CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Glen Cove gears

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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As the MTA, LIRR and Penn Station Task Force prepare for the transportation "summer from hell" that is expected to

result from service cuts at Penn Station, Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello announced a temporary LIRR ferry service that will begin on July 10 and run from Garvies Point ferry terminal in Glen Cove to 34th Street in Manhattan.

A MTA news release stated the Glen Cove ferry service would be open to Long Island Rail Road ticket holders with monthly or weekly

passes. As of now, three ferries will run from 6 to 10 a.m. from Glen Cove to 34th Street, and three will run back to Glen Cove between 3 and 7 p.m.

Spinello said the LIRR and Cuomo's office are looking at a 149- and a 225-passenger vessel, with 500 to 600 commuters expected to travel in the morning and evening shifts.

The ferry terminal only has 109 parking spots, however. "It's true that more parking needs to be built, and that's part of our project as well," said Frank Haf-

tel, RXR Realty Garvies Point project manager. He added that RXR is working with the city to potentially build a parking garage for the ferry, but that idea is still in the planning phase.

"We're trying to help the governor to mitigate the problems that are going to happen for our local commuters," Spinello said. "This is just something temporary that the city is trying to do to help."

The mayor added that the state brought several operators to

view the area in the past few days, and they are still waiting on a final decision.

Previously, a ferry service was operated from Glen Cove by Foxwoods Casino and the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation in Connecticut from May to Novem-

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- Replacing Long Island workers with out-of-state workers



## Planning Board approves Village Square plans

The Glen Cove Planning Board approved an updated Village Square site plan following a lengthy public hearing on Tuesday, June 6, despite multiple concerns.

The updated plan included increasing the size of the plaza from 12,000 to 16,500 square feet, varying the colors and heights of the buildings and creating an overhang to shelter the path between the Brewster

Street parking garage and the residential building. Additionally, a public walkway starting on the Brewster Street side is planned to go underneath the building and come up at the back entrance of the square. To quell safety concerns, there are plans for a retractable gate to be installed at both ends of the public walkway that the city will have the option of using.

One issue that was discussed was the area the developer has designated for a loading dock for the retail stores, which would be where four parallel parking

spots on Bridge Street are now located. Anthony Guardino, attorney for RXR said they would designate the area for the truck in the early morning hours and leave the spaces open to residents during the day. However, several board members were concerned that the area may not be large enough for some trucks. Because there is a divider, drivers would not be able to maneuver around the trucks, thus causing traffic issues during morning rush hour.

Mayor Reggie Spinello spoke during the public hearing and said the Glen Cove Police recommended that the four spots on Bridge Street be designated for loading from 5 to 9 a.m. "For myself and for the police, the on-street loading seem to be the best remedy."

The board was also concerned over

where the truck would park if a delivery was late and they missed the time slot, but Spinello said he didn't think it would be an issue. "They'll find a spot," he said. "They always do."

Resident Ted Dubicki suggested that a loading space be created in the parking lot behind the existing post office and that a garage door be built onto the new build-

ing. This way the truck could back into that area during the loading process instead of parking on the street. But RXR said they had already considered the various options, and designating this space made the most sense in its plans.

Another concern was the city's use of the center of Village Square. Because RXR is donating the public square to Glen Cove, the city will have control over what public events are held there. "This is a pretty big project, I mean if the city decides to open a skate rink in there, your resi-

dents might not like it," said planning board member John Maccarone. "A concert that lasts until 11 p.m. at night? You think your residents are going to like that?"

Guardino responded, "RXR has a very good relationship with the city, and our hope is that if there was something being proposed that had an adverse effect on the development and the people who live there, the city would coordinate with RXR."

### Site plan details

David Minno, of New Jersey-based Minno and Wasko Architects and Planners, presented the site plan and updated renderings of the new Village Square, which will include a 16,500-square foot plaza to be donated to the City of Glen Cove, 17,500 square feet of retail, European plaza-



Courtesy RXR Realty

**PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS** were concerned over RXR's plan to designate the four parallel parking spots on Bridge Street for a loading truck.

inspired architecture, modern studio, one, two- and three-bedroom apartments with a residential lounge and fitness room, and on-site parking. RXR is currently in the process of negotiating a parking lease with the city for 30-plus years, and has increased the number of designated parking spaces for Village Square residents in the Brewster Street garage to 74.

Minno said while planning the project, they drew inspiration from European plazas like Piazza del Campo in Siena, Italy, and the Old Town Square in Prague. The buildings encapsulating these squares — which are not usually square in shape — vary in height and color because they were built at different times. To recreate that look, the exterior of each building will be made of different materials, and have distinct accents including window

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treatments, mouldings and balconies.

The Zoning Board will review the Village Square plans on Thursday, June 15 at 7 p.m. in city hall.

## Rotary hosts annual golf tournament and clinic

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**JOHN MACCARONE** 

Planning Board member

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The Glen Cove Rotary is hosting its 22nd annual golf tournament along with an extensive golf clinic at the Glen Cove Golf Course on Monday,

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## The SAFE Glen Cove Coalition partners with Finely Middle School for World No Tobacco Day

To celebrate World Heath Day 2017, the school committee of the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition and the Tobacco Action Coalition of Long Island have partnered once again with Finely Middle School to continue their efforts towards enlightening teenagers on the dangers of smoking.

The theme for 2017 is "Tobacco — a threat to development." Young children with maturing lungs are 50 percent more susceptible to nicotine, and because the brain doesn't fully develop until the age of 25 many of the critical area such as those for controlling impulses are not fully formed. According to the World Health Organization, tobacco use kills at least one out of every 10 people worldwide every year, whereas the number of tobacco users all around the world is 1.3 billon.

Finley health teachers Amanda Sul-

livan and Matt Carbone's classes will be participating in an engaging program in recognition of World No Tobacco Day. The students will be educated on the dangers of tobacco products and the marketing tactics the tobacco industry uses in their local retailers. The students will participate in an interactive learning program, and will be taught necessary life skills in advocacy to take a stand against "big tobacco." The class will also be making a collective class poster to take a stand against the tobacco marketing in their local retail establishments. As this year's theme is sustainable development, the students will be doing their part as guardians of the environment to speak out in one voice for a reduction in second-hand smoke and butt litter.

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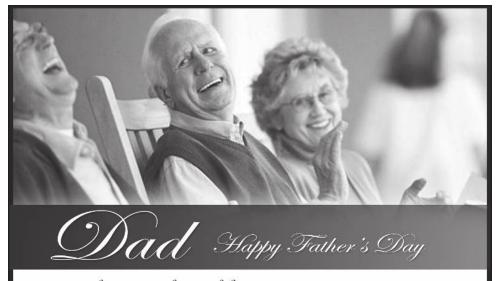
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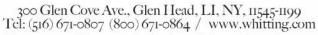
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## **Arrests**

- Male, 57, from Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of disorderly conduct on Glen Street on June 10.
- Male, 27, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree and unlawful possession of marijuana on Town Path on June 10.
- Male, 25, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance on Town Path on June 10.
- Male, 29, from Glen Cove, was arrested for disorderly conduct and harassment in the second degree on Shore Road on June 10.
- Male, 27, from Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of assault in the second degree, resisting arrest, and for an open first district warrant for criminal mischief on Valentine Street on June 9.
- Male, 64, from Glen Cove, was arrested for harassment in the second degree on Beatrice Lane on June 6.
- Male, 20, form Uniondale, was arrested on six counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, criminal possession of forgery devices, petit larceny and disorderly conduct on

Forest Avenue on June 6.

- Male, 24, from Glen Cove, was arrested on an open first district warrant for petit larceny on Dosoris Lane on June 5.
- Male, 58, from Glen Cove, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree, failing to stop at a stop sign and other VTL violations on Woolsey Avenue.
- Female, 22, from Glen Cove, was arrested on an open warrant for criminal mischief on Putnam Avenue on June 5.
- Male, 38, and female, 31, from Center Moriches, were arrested on one count each of criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree, and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree on Sea Cliff Avenue on Inno 4
- Male, 38, from Smithtown, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree on Sea Cliff Avenue.
- Male, 29, from Port Washington, was arrested for petit larceny on Forest avenue on June 4.
- Male, 29, from Glen Cove was arrested for aggravated driving while intoxicated and driving while intoxicated on Putnam Avenue on June 4.



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## THE WEEK AHEAD

## Nearby things to do this week



## **Book discussion at the library**

How would you choose between your past and your future? This is the question coursing through Amy Greene's dazzling second novel, "Long Man." Join the Glen Cove Public Library on Tuesday, June 20 at 2 p.m. as librarian Michael Fitzpatrick leads a discussion of this powerful novel. Copies of the novel will be available at the reference desk. Info: (516) 676-2130.

## Father's Day luncheon

Come and celebrate Father's Day at the Glen Cove Senior Center with live music to go along with lunch on Friday, June 16 at 12 p.m. Longtime musicians Vinny St. Marten and Elysa Sunshine will perform at the senior center as part of the festivities. Info: (516) 759-9610.





## A long time ago...

Step back in time into the 19th century and take on some of the tasks of daily life in the late 1880s when Old holds its "Hands on History" weekend. Try churning some butter, candle making, crafts, and more, Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: (516) 572-0200.

## **Tuesday afternoon** at the movies

The Sea Cliff Village Library invites residents to watch Oscar-nominated film "Hidden Figures" on Tuesday, June 20 from 1:15 to 3 p.m. Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer, and Janelle Monáe star as three brilliant African American women at NASA who serve as the brains behind the launch of astronaut John Glenn into orbit. Info: (516) 671-4290.





## An afternoon of 'Broadway Melodies'

Join popular performer Warren Schein for a revue of the Great White Way, when he visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Take a trip down memory lane with some of the greatest songs ever written for the stage. He'll share tunes from Irving Berlin, George & Ira Gershwin, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Jerome Kern and Stephen Sondheim, along with songs from "Fiddler On The Roof," "Crazy for You," "Follies," "Music Man," "Cabaret," and many more. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www. landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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## **HERALD SCHOOLS**

## Gribbin School Fine Art Festival 'lights' up the night



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GRIBBIN FIRST-GRADERS ENJOY making fireflies at the school's annual fine arts festival.

Gribbin School's annual fine arts festival on May 31 centered on the school's yearlong theme of "light."

The evening began with second-graders presenting a shadow dance based on their workshop study with dance artist Mickey Davidson. Following the dancing, STEAM teacher Jessica McKenna read a story about fireflies to the crowd. The students and their families were then treated to an art show put together by art teacher LeeAnn Palazzo that featured work from every student in the school. The subjects of the artwork included fireflies, lighthouses and light reflected on ocean waters.

As a special added treat, music teacher JoAnn Criblez and physical education teacher Mark Checola illuminated the entire upstairs hallway into a "Dreamscape Light Path," complete with music and moving light fixtures that the families could walk through. The evening capped off outside with refreshments served by the Gribbin PTA, a firefly craft for students to create, and beautiful live music provided by a duet featuring Glen Cove alumnus Michael Alvarez.



**GLEN COVE STUDENT** Fernando Portillom, center, was inducted into the National Honor Society by Principal Antonio Santana, left, and Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Technology Dr. Michael Israel.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School inducted 50 new members into its National Honor Society on May 22.

## GCHS holds National Honor Society inductions

Glen Cove High School's National Honor Society inducted 50 members in an annual ceremony on May 22.

"Nights like this are a great source of pride for me," said Antonio Santana, the GCHS principal. "Anytime I get to celebrate the achievements of my students, I feel like I'm celebrating the achievements of my own children."

Robert Donno, a board member of the Nassau County Youth Board, was the guest speaker at the ceremony. He said the students had "absolutely great credentials" to make the difference in the world they want to make. "There's a mindset you need if you want to change the world — see the truth, ask a lot of questions and take time to think — most people don't do that," Donno said.

The candle-lighting ceremony featured NHS officers describing the pillars of scholarship, leadership, service and character, each of which is deemed necessary to be considered for induction. Inductees were each called to the auditorium stage and presented with a certificate of membership and a flower. Each student also took time to honor teachers they felt had made a positive impact on their life during the ceremony.

## Glen Cove Fire Department celebrates 180 years

For almost two centuries, the volunteer members of the Glen Cove Fire Department have been responding to calls for far more than just fires. Stuck elevators, overturned vehicles, boat rescues, and the rare cat-stuck-in-a-tree scenario are just some of the ways the department helps the community.

On Saturday, June 17, the GCFD will be hosting a day-long celebration to commemorate its 180-year anniversary. The day will kick off with a drill tournament at 10 a.m. at Tappen Beach, where teams of firefighters representing their departments will compete in various old-fashioned fire fighting techniques. Then at 6 p.m. a parade will start at Finley Middle School and march through the downtown toward the Glen Cove Firehouse, Members from the Fifth Battalion, which includes the neighboring fire departments of Bayville, East Norwich, Glenwood, Locust Valley, Oyster Bay, Roslyn, Sea Cliff, and Syosset will be participating in the entire day.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the community to come together and celebrate 180 years of the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department's commitment to the safety of our city," said Mayor Reggie Spinello.

A great deal has changed in the GCFD. over the years. The department went from wearing rubber boots and pants to the more protective fittings of bunker pants. The power and rescue tools are much more advanced, and the rescue squad now

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And the fires has changed too. "The fires have gotten more dangerous because of the way buildings are being constructed," said fireman and Public Information Officer Ronnie Pascucci. Truss construction, where perforated pieces of metal hold the lumber together, can cause fighting a building fire to be even more dangerous. "If there's a fire in truss construction within 15 minutes you shouldn't be in there because of collapse," Pascucci said. And he added, the synthetic materials in furniture today, cause fires to burn a lot faster, hotter, and are more toxic. "The fire service is a real science, and science is always changing," Pascucci added. 'The way we fight a fire is different now than it was years ago because of the research that's been done.'

Besides working together, Pascucci said the department enjoys a special type of brotherhood. "When we're fighting a fire we have camaraderie, and that's an important thing that we can trust and rely on each other when we're going into a house fire," he said. "We do the best we can and we look out for each other."

One challenge that the department is facing however, like others throughout the state, is the dwindling of its membership. Pascucci said when he first applied there was a year-long waiting list. Now, many families need two incomes and a lot of the current firemen have two jobs. "We're in a good spot with what we have,



Courtesy Glen Cove Fire Departmen

**THE DRILL TOURNAMENT** team in 1914 in front of Pacific Engine & Hose Company's Original Firehouse.

but we don't have the full complement of members where we need a waiting list any more," said Pascucci. "Not enough people are coming out to volunteer like they were years ago."

Pascucci said the department is highly anticipating their anniversary celebration. "We have put so much work into this whole thing," he said, adding that they've been meeting all year long. "There's a lot of people that really stepped up."

The celebration will also include a bouncing castle and fire truck slide for children, a barbeque, sweets from Ralph's Italian Ices, and beverages from the Garvies Point Brewery.

Portions of the streets in Glen Cove will be closed to traffic during the parade, and Charles Street will be closed from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Parking is available in the Brewster Street garage.

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## **HERALD SPORTS**



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TAPWRIT, A 5-1 shot with jockey Jose Ortiz aboard, overtook Irish War Cry in the final furlong to win the 149th running of the Belmont Stakes last Saturday before a crowd of 57.729.

## Tapwrit rallies to win Belmont

By TONY BELLISSIMO

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Two key scratches plus the absence of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners took some prominence away from the 149th running of the Belmont Stakes, but there was still plenty of drama in last Saturday's "Test of the Champion."

Tapwrit surged past favorite Irish War Cry in the stretch and edged clear under jockey Jose Ortiz to win by two lengths, becoming the fifth Belmont winner in nine years to skip the Preakness after competing in the Derby. Patch, of one-eyed fame, finished a distant third and Gormley was fourth in a strung-out field of 11 weakened by the scratches of projected favorite Classic Empire and Japanese star Epicharis, another leading contender, due to foot injuries.

"We felt like with five weeks in Computing did the same.

between, and with the way this horse has trained, that he had a legitimate chance," trainer Todd Pletcher said of Tapwrit, who covered the 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles in 2:30.02 and paid \$12.60 to win. "Tapwrit was getting a beautiful trip," Pletcher added. "It was everything we talked about in the paddock before the race. We were hoping he had enough when it came to crunch time. It looked like Irish War Cry still had a little something left, but the last sixteenth, he dug down deep."

Pletcher became the first trainer since 1996 to win the Kentucky Derby and Belmont in the same year with different horses. He saddled Always Dreaming to victory in the Run for the Roses. Following a disappointing eighthplace finish in the Preakness, Always Dreaming skipped the final leg of the Triple Crown. Preakness winner Cloud Computing did the same.

Tapwrit finished sixth in the Derby after encountering early trouble, but Pletcher felt it was "a sneaky good" race. Irish War Cry, who pressed the early pace at Churchill Downs on May 6 and ran 10th in the Derby, almost went wire-to-wire in the Belmont with jockey Rajiv Maragh in the irons.

"It actually wasn't our plan to be on the lead," said Irish War Cry trainer Graham Motion. "We kind of hoped that somebody else would go for it, but he had to go to Plan B and Rajiv did a great job. At the eighth pole I thought we might be home free, but it's the Belmont. It's a tough race."

Irish War Cry was pressured out of the gate by 13-1 shot Meantime, ridden by redhot Mike Smith with five winners on the card. The 5-2 favorite set moderate fractions of 23.88 seconds for the opening quarter-mile, 48.66 for the half, three quarters in

 $1\!:\!14.01,$  and a mile in  $1\!:\!38.95$  as Tapwrit sat a ground-saving third along the rail.

As Meantime faded on the final turn, Ortiz guided Tapwrit, a \$1.2-million purchase at the 2015 Fasig-Tipton yearling sale, to the outside of Irish War Cry and it was a two-horse race to the finish as the crowd of 57,729 roared.

"It's an unbelievable feeling that I can't explain," said Ortiz, whose older brother Irad won last year's Belmont aboard Creator. "The distance, I was sure he could handle it. It was a great training job by Todd. I always liked him and we always had a lot of faith in him. Today he showed up. I'm very happy."

Completing the order of finish were Senior Investment, Twisted Tom, Lookin At Lee – the only horse to have competed in all three legs of the Triple Crown – Meantime, J Boys Echo, Multiplier, and Hollywood Handsome, who was eased.

## **HERALD NEIGHBORS**



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald

**DAVID MOORE, ALONG** let the dice roll where they may on Casino Cove Night at the Glen Cove Mansion. Alex Moore, Sue and Bob Payton, and Robert Field were there to cheer him on.

## Putting the 'fun' in fundraiser at Casino Cove Night



**BOB AND TERRY** Blatt placing a raffle ticket in one of the many prize trip packages that were offered during the evening.



**DAVID MOORE GAVE** the slot machine a try in the hope of cashing in.



**GLEN COVE HIGH** School's PTSA members Patricia Unger, far left, Irma Villafane, Ingrid Yates and Maria Hlatky-Rivera each helped to organize the fundraiser to support the students.

### By NAKEEM GRANT

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From the luxurious venue to the litany of games to play, residents seemed to enjoy everything during Casino Cove Night at the Glen Cove Mansion. Hosted by Glen Cove High School's PTSA, residents and sponsors all throughout the North Shore participated in a night filled with fun and laughter for a meaningful purpose — funding for scholarships for its high school students and other events to support children in the district. Participants who donated played tournaments for poker and blackjack while others tried their hand at the slot machine. Special prizes were raffled to go along with a silent auction.

Maria Rivera-Hlatky, the first-year president of the PTSA, thought the event would be great way to support students while promoting community involvement. Ristorante Da Claudios, Basil Leaf Café, Vita's Spa, Hospitality Inc., and Gemelli Gourmet Market were just a few included in a long list of sponsors who contributed to the event. Some were from Sea Cliff and Glen Head, as well as Glen Cove.

"I'm very grateful for all the sponsors that we have who helped us make this event a success," Rivera-Hlatky said. "It's also important that we recognize all the companies and restaurants that donated to help us raise more money for the raffles."

Rivera-Hlatky said she hosted the event last year as a member of Finley Middle School's PTA, and this year's fundraiser was just as successful. People who joined in the fun-filled festivities said they couldn't wait to come back for next year's Casino Cove Night.

## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

### 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 Abbondondelo. 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.

### **Cedarmere reading series**

225 Bryant Ave., Roslyn Harbor, 7 p.m. Kimiko Hahn will be joining the reading series, come early to enjoy the ground and sign up for open mic. (516) 544-3944.

## Friday, June 16

### **Summer Reading Kickoff**

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, 9 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.

### Father's Day lunch

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

## Movies at the library

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 2 p.m. Community Room. La La Land, 126 min. (PG-13). (516) 676-2130.

## 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.

## **Babysitter Meet and Greet**

Bayville Free Library, 34 School Street, Bayville, 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. Parents,



## **Author Visit: Helen Ellis**

Join the Gold Coast Library to meet author, professional poker player and self-described housewife Helen Ellis. American Housewife, is a sharp, funny, delightfully unhinged collection of stories set in the dark world of domesticity, that features murderous ladies who lunch, celebrity treasure hunters, and the best bra fitter south of the Mason Dixon line. Before the visit, be sure to check her out on Twitter @WhatIDoAIIDay.

Copies of the book will be available for purchase from Friends of the Gold Coast Library for the author to sign. Ellis will be at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, on Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. (516) 759-8300.

looking for a babysitter or mother's helper? Meet and chat with the recent graduates of the babysitting and first aid workshop. Refreshments will be served. Contact Erin Bach (516) 628-2765.

### Monday, June 19

### Planning Board Meeting

Village Hall, 34 School Street, Bayville, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (516) 628-1439.

### Mah Jong for beginners

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:45 p.m. Master Mah Jong instructor Jacqui Palatnik returns to teach the basics of the ancient traditional game. Bring your friends and learn the game! (516) 759-8300.

## Tuesday, June 20

## Yoga with Rebecca

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

### **Book discussion at the library**

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 2 p.m. How would you choose between your past and your future? This is the question coursing through Amy Greene's dazzling second novel, Long Man. Librarian Michael Fitzpatrick leads a discussion of this powerful novel. Copies of Long Man are available at the Reference desk. (516) 676-2130.

### Tots night out

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad

Ave., Glen Head. 7 to 8 p.m. Ages 18 months to 5 years. Calling all working parents: Time for Kids presents a fun interactive adult and child educational experience that helps your child to gain very important school readiness and developmental growth skills (516) 759-8300.

### Wednesday, June 21

## 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-

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

## **Bus Trip: North Fork Wine Tasting Tour**

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave. 8 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$100 and is payable by check or money order at the time of registration. Registration is in person at the Reference desk. Please make checks or money orders payable to: The Glen Cove Library Bus Trip Fund. Join the library for a trip to the North Fork, a stellar wine producing region. Enjoy lunch at Halyard Restaurant at the Sound View Inn, a waterfront restaurant in Greenport (choice of chicken, fish or beef), followed by a vineyard tour and wine tasting at Osprey's Dominion. We'll also make a stop at the Briermere Farm

Stand. (516) 676-2130.

### Thursday, June 22

### **Summer Reading Club Kickoff Event**

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave. 3 p.m. Join the library for their Summer Reading Kickoff with the magic and comedy of Jim MCClenahan. The Friends of the Library have graciously donated funds for the Summer Reading Club Kickoff. Flyers with all the summer program information will be available in the library the week of June 12. Sign up for the Summer Reading Club and Kickoff event will begin Thursday, June 15. (516) 676-2130.

### **AARP Defensive Driving**

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 9 to 4 p.m. This course is designed for NYS licensed and insured drivers. Must show proof of current AARP membership at time of registration to pay a non-refundable \$20 fee. Non-members pay a non-refundable \$25 fee. One check per person please, payable to AARP. Please bring a brown-bag lunch to class. (516) 759-8300.

## Friday, June 23

### **Birthday Celebration**

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen Street, 12:45 p.m. Birthday celebration with Betty Q. and the Golden Voices. (516) 759-9610.

### Saturday, June 24

### St. Paul's annual tag sale

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 28 Highland Road, Glen Cove. 9 to 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Something for everyone at affordable prices. (516) 676-0015.

## **Summer Reading Club Kickoff**

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Join the ibrary in their backyard for carnival games, face painting and registration for the Build a Better World Summer Reading Club. Ages: 3 years old to children entering the fifth grade. (516) 922-1212.

### The "I Love Lucy" Story

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Community Room, 11 a.m. Playwright and comedy writer Sal St. George, offers a behind-the-scenes look at one of the most beloved television shows ever created. (516) 676-2130.

## Sunday, June 25

## **Gold Coast Cruisers Car Show**

Morgan Memorial Park, Germain Street Glen Cove. 9 to 4 p.m. One of the premier car shows on Long Island every year. With room for over 1,000 vehicles, you never know who will show up. \$20 per vehicle before June 18. \$25 per vehicle June 18. \$25 at the gate. http://goldcoastcruisers.org/.

## **AARP Defensive Driving Course**

Learn key defensive driving techniques on Thursday, June 22, \$20-\$25, at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 9 to 4 p.m.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to Ilane@liherald.com.

## **NEIGHBORS** IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

**DIRECTOR JANICE WARDLAW,** left, Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton and City Councilman Roderick Watson presented Catherine Ayiku, second from right, with awards for her service with the Glen Cove Economic Opportunity Council.

## Glen Cove Economic Opportunity Council honors supporters at award ceremony

The Glen Cove Economic Opportunity Council's annual awards ceremony & dinner recognizes graduating high school seniors for outstanding achievement and community volunteers for assisting the EOC. Since May was Community Action Month, it was the perfect time of year to honor those who help the EOC and other agencies with their time and/or financial assistance for the youth, senior citizens and families served by the council.

This year's student honorees included: Catherine Ayiku, who is a graduating senior, who served as youth council president, and assisted in the EOC's after school program, among other things. Ayiku will be attending Binghamton University in the fall. Agency honorees included Brookville Church's multi-faith campus, which donates money for the EOC's youth programs, Summer Youth Program and turkeys during the holidays; and the Glen Cove Rotary, which donates money towards the EOC's youth programs, Summer Youth Program and After School Program.



Courtesy Rotary Club of Glen Cove

**PAST ROTARY DISTRICT** Governor George Solomon, left, Walter Imperatore, Rotary District Governor M.J. Fitzgerald, and Rotary Assistant District Governor Vicki Greenberg, enjoyed an evening of fellowship.

## Rotary Club of Glen Cove presents Cambodian Fellowship Program

The Rotary Club of Glen Cove hosted an evening of fellowship at the Sweet Mandarin Bistro on Wednesday, May 24.

Rotary district 7255 assistant governor Vicki Greenberg and friendship exchange co-chair Gabor Karsi presented a slide-show of photos highlighting rotary international's sustainable Cambodia program. As part of the programs mission, Rotarians volunteer in communities where fresh water, electricity, and heat are not available in every home. The sustainable Cambodia project also offers

seminars that are designed to educate residents about the dangers of human trafficking and how to protect themselves against suspicious behavior.

Rotarian Walter Imperatore was presented with the Rotary Distinguished Service Award, and all Rotarians in attendance bid farewell to District 7255 District Governor M.J. Fitzgerald. The Rotary Club of Glen Cove meets weekly on Tuesdays at 12:15p.m. For more information, contact club President Rev. Richard Wilson at (516) 909-7588.



## **VIEWFINDER**

**By SUSAN GRIECO** 

### THE OUESTION:

How are you most like your dad?



We both love sports. He coaches my volleyball team and we like to watch the Giants together.





We have the same name. He brings me to 7-Eleven, and we play soccer and build crafts together.





We look alike... we both have black hair. And we like to swim together.





THOMAS KRSULIC

Student

around all day.

We always dress up in

the same suits, and I

act like him by being crazy and jumping



We have the same nose, and we both like music. And we both love ice cream, especially cookies and cream!





I play with him on the swings. Sometimes we go to Toys-R-Us. He buys me toys and then we play together.

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Columbus events, to the delight of the audiences.

### The 80-year-old dollhouse

When Simonetti was 10, her father began to build a dollhouse for his daughter, using a floor plan that he found in a

magazine. With the plywood that he had purchased, he created a house to scale — 1 inch to 1 foot. Then, with only a screwdriver, penknife, hacksaw blade and hammer, he crafted almost every part of the house.

It stands just over 2.5 feet tall and 2.5 feet wide. The outside is painted a bright yellow,

like her own Glen Head home. At first glance, it just looks like an old wooden dollhouse, but the closer you peer into it, the more the details become noticeable. The windows are glass, and the roof has wooden shingles made of old strawberry cartons. Her father painted them before laying them out individually. The house has gutters, a chimney, an antenna, and a front and side door. It has a doorbell too, a door knocker and a mailbox with a letter.

Inside, in the back of the house, the upstairs includes a bedroom, bathroom and playroom. The bathroom is ocean-

themed, the walls hand-painted blue with little white birds and sailboats. It has a tub-shower, toilet and sink. There is a mirror on the wall, Mr. and Mrs. towels on the door, a toothbrush, roll of toilet paper and electric razor with a coiled cord plugged into the wall. A pack of smokes sits on a glass shelf above the toi-

let. Even the floor is handpainted in a gold, sparkling design.

The playroom has animals painted on the walls — monkeys, an elephant, a seal and more. There are tiny children's toys, like a train and a checkerboard game, and a desk with an ink blotter, topped with a tiny, handwritten letter.

On the lower level, the kitchen has hanging plants, pots and pans, a roll of paper towels, a clock and a spice shelf. There is even a dustpan with a miniature brush with hand-glued bristles.

Simonetti's favorite room is the living room at the front of the house. The walls have raised moldings and are painted a deep forest green. There is a stone, woodburning fireplace that glows red. Pets lounge on the carpeted floor. The room even has two sets of French doors, a record player and a grandfather clock. The room is cozy. It makes you want to snuggle



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

THE DOLLHOUSE IS so delicate that Mimi Simonetti never let anyone else play with it.

up on the hand-sewn couch cushions.

Simonetti's father left out no details. All the doors have hinges, and every picture has a frame. Every window has blinds, and the rooms all have light fixtures that work. Her father also included tiny light switches in each room. Each bedroom has a closet, some with clothes on both wire and wooden hangers. There are even pictures on the walls in the upstairs hallway.

The level of detail that Simonetti's father put into the house translates into just how much he cared for his daughter. And it is so delicate that when it was finished, Simonetti wouldn't let anyone else play with it.

Today, the dollhouse sits in its own room in the upstairs of Simonetti's

house on a white tablecloth. She doesn't see it often, because climbing the stairs is not easy for her these days. But the dollhouse means a great deal to Simonetti, and on rare occasions she will show it to people, offering them a special treat.

Simonetti's family members were artistic. She was encouraged to take art classes at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Now she attends the Glen Cove Senior Center, where she takes watercolor classes. Her father also attended the center, and one of his sketches is hung in Executive Director Carol Waldman's office.

Simonetti's father died in 1994, but the dollhouse remains, a living reminder with details of his love for his daughter in each room.

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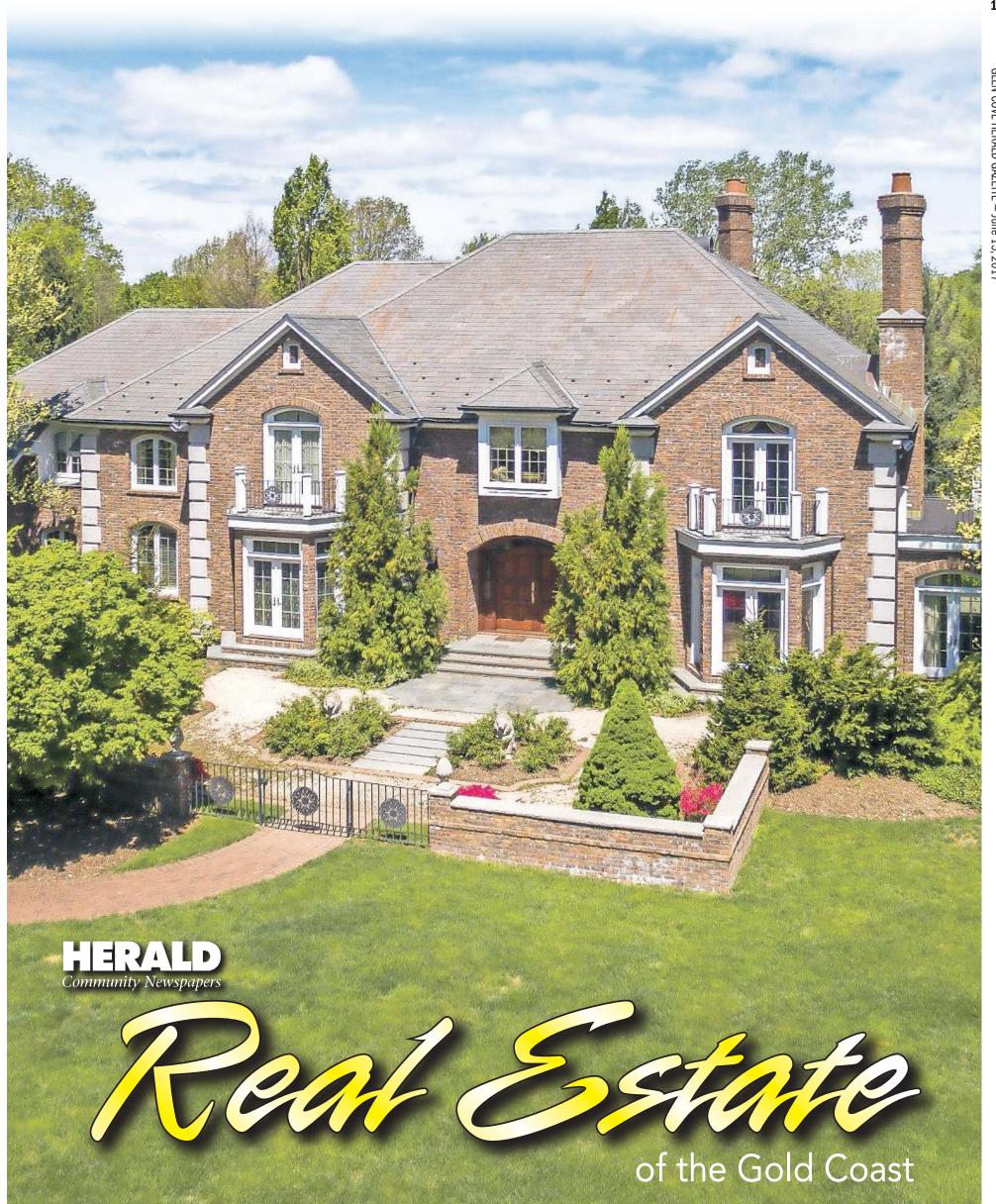
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## The Garden Voice

hrough the years, the garden has taken me along many a path. Along country and city roads, down sandy or muddy paths, across grassy yards and secret passages, and never did I imagine to have discovered the butterfly in me!

One year ago, in the village of Sea Cliff, a committee was formed to seek out a space to create a Butterfly Garden. Yes, to help save the monarch, while, also keeping nature in mind to create a space where children of all ages could come discover the various ways we could all help in saving and supporting this planet.

The discovery began! What kind of space? What does it need? A checklist was put into place to assist our search. For the survival of the plant material we needed open space with good sun exposure. However, not an area that could be exposed to extreme winds. We also needed to be near a water source and to be able to identify the needs of the beautiful butterfly, to create a space for them to linger and remain for awhile.

Next a list of plant material needed to be researched to qualify as butterfly attract-







Photos courtesy of Laurie Ellis

ing. Some species would include: Coreopsis, Nepeta, Lavendula, Echinacea, Day Lily, Salvia, Rudbeckia, Spirea, Liatris and Asclepias Tuberosa (Milkweed) or the famous Butterfly Weed, which the Monarch finds irresistible.

What excitement to watch the monarch larvae grow into a gorgeous jade green chrysalis and later emerge as the enchanting butterfly!

In addition to the plant list, as I mentioned, water is essential for cooling, so, if not an irrigation system, then a babbling stream/pond or a birdbath. Do keep in mind a proper watering system for the plant material is essential. Also incorporate other material, like stone pathways to serve as a rest stop/cooling station. A tree nearby for shelter would also make a good shade or weather shelter.

I am on a quest for all of you to consider the cause, and do any small part in preserving the flight, the journey and make it a bit more effortless for these lovely creatures. We all benefit, we all learn, we all enjoy the wonder of nature.

For more information contact me for advice at 516-445-6273 or become a friend at The Flutterby Foundation Inc.

Become a part of my, ours and your journey... Visit the Marden Triangle; call for a tour or just sit and ponder.

Thank you, Susan

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## Summers in Sea Cliff

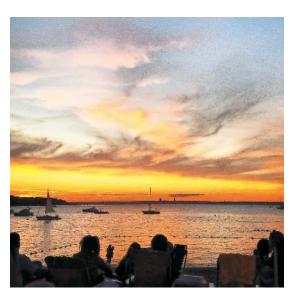
f you live here, you already know how Sea Cliff comes alive in the summers.

People are out walking, kids are riding bikes, the beaches and restaurants are packed, concerts in the park are in full swing. These are reasons we live here. And it's a primary reason Sea Cliff is calling to new home buyers from the city and Brooklyn. It's not just our storied Victorians and charming bungalows. We offer new buyers what realtors call "a lifestyle."

Neighbors know each other. Parents walk their kids to school. Friends barbecue down at Sea Cliff Beach, and play basketball at Tappen. We meet at the farmer's market each Saturday for fresh popovers, and bring wine to Hippie Park each Thursday. And you can do it all without paying for gas. Not to mention being able to walk home at night — we've all been there.

It's no wonder Brooklynites and Millennials are flocking here, and to other walkable suburban communities. According to the National Association of Realtors, 57 percent of homebuyers 36 and under closed on homes in the suburbs, vs. just 15 percent who bought in cities. They're looking for exactly what we love about Sea Cliff — a beautiful home, a yard, community, great bars and restaurants, and city-like walkability.

My love affair with this town started almost 10 years ago, when I first visited my (now) in-laws, who live in Glen Cove. My husband — a North Shore kid — proudly took me on a side tour







Photos courtesy of Amanda Longobucco

through Sea Cliff during each Long Island visit. Beers at Gallagher's was a mainstay. That place will forever feel like Christmas to me. When we decided to make the move from Boston, Sea Cliff was the only option I wanted to consider.

Summertime cements that decision every year. There's no place I'd rather call home. And no place I'm prouder to show off to new faces looking to move in. Enjoy the summer, everyone. See you out there!

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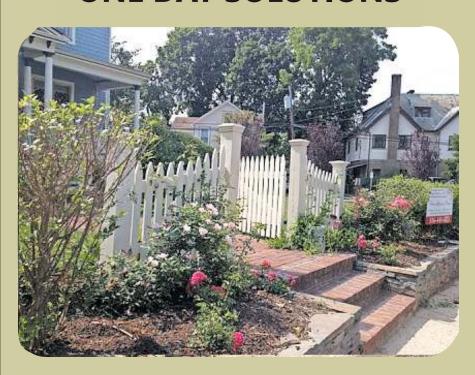
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## Crashing her bike doesn't stop Angulo

Biking for a cause in hot Terre Haute

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Week three

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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About 20 miles into their ride in Nashville, Ind., Valerie Angulo was picking up speed riding

downhill. She took a sharp turn when she crashed and rode right into one of her team members who had stopped in front of her. Falling onto her right side, she scratched her shoulder, knee, and face. Thankfully she is okay. And tough. Her bike however, needed to be fixed.

Angulo, 24, is about a month 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 to work with local affordable housing programs.

Since we last caught up with Angulo, she has ridden through Portsmouth and Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus,

Bloomington and Terre Haute, Ind.; and Effingham, Ill.

Angulo said crashes and bike issues happen more than you would think. After her crash, she borrowed a team member's bike, that had a patched front tire. About 16 miles into their ride, the front tire went flat. "I felt like I was having a lot of bad luck," she said.

The group even has a name for some of the crashes; when two wheels collide, they call it venn

diagramming. They also have a joke when someone gets a flat tire, they become part of the "flat family." There



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

**ANGULO, LEFT, AND** her riding partner were able to stop and see the worlds largest rocking chair in Casey, III.



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

**ANGULO, CENTER, AND** the Bike & Build team passed their 1000 mile mark on June 13 from Terre Haute, Ind., to Effingham, III.

is even a chalkboard in the van with the names of team members with lines counting how many flats they've had.

The most challenging part for

Angulo this week was getting back on the bike after her crash. "I just wanted to see how it felt like being on my bike again after I crashed," she said. "I wanted to push myself. It was hard, but I did it and it was rewarding."

While they may not be cycling up mountains, the group now hits a lot of headwind in the 90 degree heat, which she said is incredibly tiring.

Throughout all this riding, the group stopped

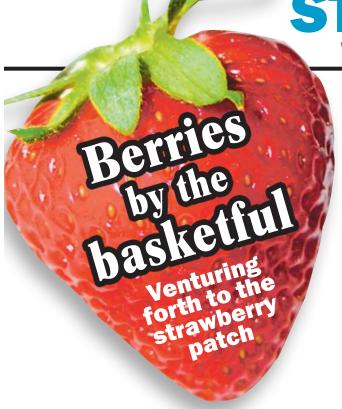
only on June 9 for a build day in Cincinnati, where they worked with the local Habitat for Humanity. "It was really good to do construction work again," said Angulo. "It reminded me of when I did AmeriCorps." Angulo and half her team helped build the framing of houses. "I love framing," she said. "I feel like I was really making a difference."

When the group stopped in Cincinnati they held a big potluck where the families and friends of riders from the city came out to meet them. They also stopped in Casey, Ind., to see the worlds largest wind chime, and Bloomington Ind., to walk around and shop in the city surrounding Indiana University.

Angulo's looking forward to getting to Kansas City for a build day. 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/rider/9394.

**STEPPING OUT** 

Where to go, what to do, who to see



he strawberry fields are ready to usher in the summer season. Those succulent berries are ripe for the picking right now and always make for an enjoyable family outing.

Despite the rainy cool spring, strawberry season is reaching its peak this month. So instead of purchasing those California and Florida berries from the market, savor the luscious flavor of local berries by picking your own from one of the many farms nearby.

Always call before you head out, as fields get crowded quickly. A large turnout can pick a field clean before noon, so be sure to check first. Hours can also vary depending upon the weather.

When you return home, resist the temptation to eat up all these fresh gems and prepare some delectable treats. Find inspiration with these recipes.

## STRAWBERRY RHUBARB CRUMBLE

- 13/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 11/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon fine sea salt

16 tablespoons (2 sticks) cold unsalted butter, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 cup rolled oats

2 pounds rhubarb, strings removed, stalks cut diagonally into 1/2-inch-thick slices

4 pints strawberries, sliced

Preheat an oven to 375°F.



Sweet strawberries and tart rhubarb are always a winning combination. Try a crumble instead a pie for a change of pace.

In a food processor, pulse together 1 1/2 cups of the flour, 3/4 cup of the sugar and the salt until combined. Add the butter and pulse until the mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Add the oats and pulse to combine. Transfer to a bowl.

In another bowl, stir together the rhubarb, strawberries, the remaining 1/4 cup flour and the remaining 3/4 cup sugar.

Spread the fruit filling in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Using your fingers, press the topping into large clumps and scatter it over the fruit. Bake until the fruit is bubbling and the topping is golden and crisp, about 1 hour. Alternatively, divide the fruit and topping among eight 1/2-cup ramekins and bake for 30 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipe courtesy Williams Sonoma

### STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIE

1 cup coconut milk (or almond milk or your preferred milk)

1 cup strawberries (tops removed)

1 banana

1 cup frozen pineapple chunks

Combine all of your ingredients in your blender in the order that they are listed (liquid on the bottom and frozen on top). Blend until smooth.

- Karen Bloom kbloom@liherald.com

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## on stage Louie Anderson

The three-time Emmy winning comic, now garnering new acclaim for his scene-stealing role in FX's hot new comedy "Baskets," visits the area on his latest standup tour. He is joined by special guest, a Caroline's on Broadway regular, comic-writer Matt Stofsky. Named by Comedy Central as "one of the 100 greatest stand-up comedians of all time," Anderson is all the rage these days, reaching new comedic heights in his gender-switching role of Christine, the matriarch of the Baskets clan in the zany series. He still finds time to do standup, constantly working on new material



## WEEKEND

**Out and About** 

that everyone can relate to, whether it reminds you of your experiences growing up or the fact that everyone turns into their parents as they age. Friday, June 16, 8 p.m. \$42, \$37 and \$32. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

## Meet up with the Long Island Nets

The Long Island Nets, the NBA Development League affiliate of the Brooklyn Nets, want to introduce themselves and their new home at the newly revived Nassau Coliseum.

Join Nets players and Head Coach Ronald Nored for an afternoon of hoops fun at their inaugural fan festival. Meet and take photos with players, the coach, and Play by Play Announcer Kevin Dexter, along with autograph opportunities. Kids will find plenty to do with a variety of activities to entertain and get everyone excited about Nets basketball, including face painting, games and basketball, of course. Nets staff will also offer tours of the arena, beginning at 1:10 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 1-4 p.m. Guests



must register to participate in a tour. Nassau Coliseum Plaza, Uniondale. For more information, visit www.longislandnets.com.

## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

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## Performances/ On Stage

### 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.fmsh.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.



Norm MacDonald SNL's former Weekend Update anchor on tour, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m. \$75, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. 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 15-16, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 17, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 18, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, June 21, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

### **Happy Together Tour**

The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, perform '60s favorites, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m. With Three Dog Night's Chuck Negron, The Association, the Box Tops, the Cowsills, and the Archies' Ron Dante. \$125, \$99.50, \$89.50, \$69.50, \$49.50 and \$39.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

## **Just Sixties**

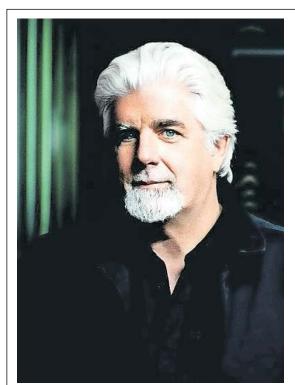
The popular band performs timeless '60s classics, Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

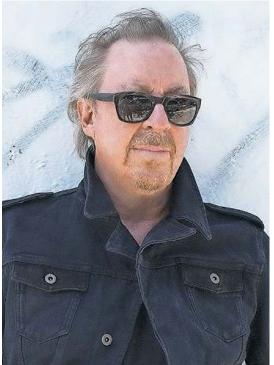
## **New Horizons String Orchestra**

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, June 16, 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.

### **Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue**

The funk/rock/jazz/hip-hop band in concert, with New Breed Brass Band, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m. \$45 and \$35. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.





## **Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs**

Two immediately identifiable voices combine for an evening of classic hits at The Paramount, on Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Fve-time Grammy winner Michael McDonald teams with Boz Scaggs in a showcase of songs that span the past 40 years.

Friends and touring partners for years, McDonald and Scaggs share a palpable affinity for each other as they play their hits and share stories of their songs and life on the road. Distinctive and soulful, McDonald is both timeless and ever-evolving. From '70s-era Doobie Brothers classics such as "What A Fool Believes" and solo hits like "I Keep Forgettin" through two highly-acclaimed Motown albums, McDonald explores new vistas as he remains an enduring force in popular music.

Scaggs' remarkable career complements that of McDonald's. From his days with the Steve Miller Band to his solo triumphs, the iconic singer, songwriter and guitarist remains a fan favorite. He'll share classic hits along with new songs from his recent album "Memphis" and his latest release "A Fool to Care."

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## The Spin Stops Here

Bill O'Reilly is joined by cranky comic Dennis Milller and Fox News goof Jesse Watters, Saturday, June 16, 3 and 7 p.m. \$518.50, \$143.50, \$113.50, \$83.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

### Aimee Mann

The dynamic singer-songwriter in concert, Tuesday, June 20, 8 p.m. \$69, \$59, \$49. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

## For the Kids

### Make Up: Maker Projects

Visit Old Westbury Gardens to explore the

world, in conjunction with the new Seward Johnson exhibition, Saturday, June 17, 12 p.m. Join a guided gardens walk with activity to unearth your inner artist. For ages 6 and up. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.



### Yoga Workshop

Discover how yoga and meditation can help you to relax and improve well-being, Thursday, June 22, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

## Museums/ Galleries and more...

### 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.



### **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.

### **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.

### Portraits

A showcase of works by Liz Ehrlichman. Paintings, prints and collages on paper and canvas are on view. Through June 28. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www. bjspokegallery.org.



### **Halston Style**

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

### Thaddeus Holownia: Walden Revisited

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

### Film Time

See "The Founder," the biopic about the origins of Ray Kroc's McDonald's fast food empire, Thursday, June 15, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

### Friday Flick

See "La La Land," the acclaimed musical drama about a musician and an aspiring actress who meet and fall in love, Friday, June 16, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

## **Movie Matinee**

See "Hidden Figures," the biopic about a team of African-American women mathematicians who served a vital role during NASA's early years, Tuesday, June 20, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

## Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

## MTA, LIRR to offer temporary ferry service

### **CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**

ber 2001. Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles said she thinks the events of 9/11 led to its shutdown after only six months of service.

In 2016, the new \$4.5 million ferry terminal was completed with grants from the Federal Highway Administration.

"I just think that a ferry is a pipe dream," said Glen Cove resident Michael Ach. "They've failed repeatedly."

According to the updated LIRR summer schedule, the Port Washington and Babylon lines are being significantly affected, while the Oyster Bay line will remain on schedule.

"Have the ferry run from Port Washington," said Claudia Moyne, of Sea Cliff. "That's the sensible thing to do."

Moyne was the mayor of Sea Cliff — which sits across the creek facing Garvies Point — during the last ferry operation. "It hasn't ever worked out before, and I can't imagine it working out this summer when it's all on short notice," she added.

Current Sea Cliff Mayor Ed Lieberman said the village was not notified by the MTA or the City of Glen Cove about any of the proposed plans, and the village board is "perplexed" by the lack of communication. "You would think that something like this, where there is such a safety issue involved, that there would have been some coordinated effort to include our input," he said.

Spinello said Cuomo's office reached out a week ago about implementing the ferry service.

Lisa Travatello, the public relations officer for the city, said Glen Cove is not the ferry operator, and it is only providing the facility for the MTA and LIRR to use.

The MTA did not respond by press time.

### **Safety Concerns**

Amy Marion, an attorney from Garden City representing the Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront, a Glen Cove nonprofit group, said the ferry terminal is 350 feet from where two separate yacht clubs have their sailing programs. "Eight-year-olds are in summer camps right where the ferry has to go," she said. "It's not a place where a ferry should have to go through ever."

"This is a navigable waterway. It's open to the public. We don't own it," said Spinello. "It's maintained by the federal and state agencies, like a highway." He added that the city does have a harbor patrol in the waterway.

Peebles added that there are no safety concerns. "The building and the dock and the boat basin are gorgeous," she said. And the dock has been available for ferry service for the past year. "We have hundreds and hundreds of people that have been waiting for this ferry," she said.

Some residents also expressed their concerns over the noise and pollution they experienced with the previous ferry service.

The "ferry would run its motor for an hour," said Sea Cliff resident Leslie Guerci. "If the ferry wasn't going to be polluting the air unnecessarily, I would not be opposed to it."

Former Mayor Bruce Kennedy, now the village administrator, said he's concerned about an influx of traffic that will come to Sea Cliff as a result of the ferry. "If these cars are coming from points that would require them to drive through the village, I think that is something we should have been made aware of," Kennedy said. "It's just bizarre when you think about it."

The temporary ferry service will run through Sept. 1.

Nakeem Grant contributed to this story



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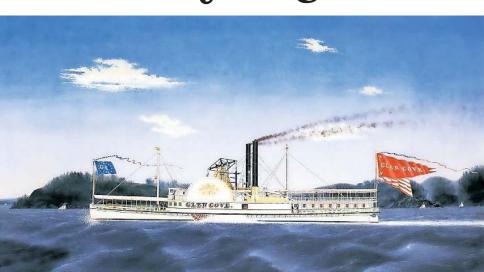
MICHAEL ACH, DAVID Berg and Leslie Guerci think additional remediation needs to be completed before the city can start operating a ferry service.

## It's 1835 - How do you get to Glen Cove?

The year is 1835 and Andrew Jackson is in the White House. Long Island, right across the East River from New York City, is only accessible by boat. The first bridge to link the islands of Manhattan and Long Island, the Brooklyn Bridge, will be a technological marvel but it is still almost 50 years in the future (1883).

Woodlands, meadows and farms characterized Long Island in 1835. Musquito Cove, the village that is today called Glen Cove, was a farming community on the North Shore of Long Island, founded more than 100 years before the American colonies declared themselves to be the United States. Travel along the Island's few roads was on foot, horseback or horse-drawn carriage. Vessels moved both people and freight along the water highway that is Long Island Sound. By the early 1800s, in addition to farming, the village of Musquito Cove on the eastern shore of Hempstead Harbor was producing lumber from its sawmill and mining clay along its shores for export to New York City. These clay deposits can be seen today from the beach on the Garvies Point Preserve, exposed in the embankment in several places.

Though water transport was dominated



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PEOPLE TRAVELED BY steamboat to get to New York City from Glen Cove in the 1800s.

by sailing vessels in 1835, the commercial steamboat was becoming a familiar sight on rivers and bays, having evolved from Robert Fulton's 1807 design for the first practical steamboat, the Clermont. When prominent Musquito Cove resident Dr. Thomas Garvie had a pier constructed

from his property on Hempstead Harbor, he began negotiations with Cornelius Vanderbilt to bring steamboats to the harbor in order to ship clay to New York City. In 1829 the arrival of the steamer Linnaeus initiated regular steamboat service between New York City and Musquito Cove.

The year 1829 also saw local entrepreneur William Weeks and other businessmen form a company to build and operate a steamboat wharf further north of the Garvie wharf, which became known as "The Landing" (located near where the breakwater meets the beach in today's Morgan Park). This wharf soon became Musquito Cove's primary destination for passengers and freight. Passenger service to and from Manhattan greatly expanded throughout the years preceding the Civil War. Other steamboat landings were established at Sea Cliff, Glenwood, and Roslyn, and New York City residents took excursions to rural Long Island to escape the hustle and bustle of Manhattan.

It is 1835 – the principle means of transportation to Glen Cove is the steamboat. To facilitate this traffic the residents of Musquito Cove only last year voted to change the name of the village to Glen Cove to end the perception that swarms of biting insects would welcome visitors from New York City. The Long Island Railroad was formed just last year as well (1834), but tracks for the Oyster Bay Branch of the line

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## By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Crabs, fish, dolphins and octopuses are some of the creatures kids said they would expect to find if they walked along the beach or swam in the ocean. They worked hard to recreate these animals during the under-the-sea-themed little chefs class at the Glen Cove Library on Tuesday, June 6.

After reading an ocean eye spy book, 17 children, between two and five got started creating their own edible sea-themed works of art.

They used blue icing to create the roll-

ing waves, added colorful gold fish as their sea creatures, and crushed graham crackers with rolling pins to make their own sand.

The kids snacked on their little "sea creatures," and brought home their creations at the end of the day.

"It was an experience, to have them build something on their own and to use their imagination and create their own sea masterpiece that they could eat," said head of children's services Anna Dunlop.

Little Chefs is just one of the many creative children's programs the Glen Cove Library offers year-round. For more information call (516) 676-2130.



**KATHY BARALLAS HELPS** her daughter Lutia, 19 months, decorate her under-the-sea creation with gold fish crackers and sprinkles.



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THE DOWNTOWN AREA of Glen Cove was packed with car enthusiasts and sleek supercars at the ninth annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock on June 4.

## Cars converge for a meaningful cause

By TAB HAUSER

Spectators from all over New York converged in downtown Glen Cove for the ninth annual Gold Coast Concours/Bimmerstock on June 4. Produced by Martino Auto Concepts/MAC Auto Couture of Glen Cove, the event raises money every year to support research at the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation. This year, DRIF will receive approximately \$62,000 through the cars owners and sponsors, which brings the total amount raised to \$534.000.

Car enthusiasts were able to view over 300 exotic, stock and customized vehicles. An impressive highlight this year was seeing approximately \$20 million worth of cars parked within 40 feet of each other on Glen Street. People of all ages were in awe of the luxurious vehicles, which included Ferraris, BMWs, Lamborghinis, and Porsches.

During the event Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and the members of the Glen Cove City Council took to the stage, along with co-chairs Joe LaPadula and Jon Holzer of Martino Auto Concepts and honorary co-chair Mayor Reginald Spinello. DeRiggi-Whitton thanked her co-chairs for their efforts in raising awareness for diabetes and presented

them with a certificate of appreciation from the DRIF.

"As a mom of a daughter with Type 1 diabetes, I am thankful for Glen Cove's support," DeRiggi-Whitton said. She also thanked the car owners who drove many miles to be a part of the fundraiser.

Jackie Luu, of Brooklyn, featured his 2015 BMW 435i to support the cause. This was the first time he showcased his car at this fundraiser. He said he hopes to return next year. "I've loved cars ever since I was a kid and it's good to know that this event raises money for diabetes research," Luu said.

Spinello added that everyone knows somebody who is affected by this disease. "But when there's a will, there's a way." he said. "There will be a cure for this very soon."

LaPadula, founder of Martino Auto Concepts, said it was a great day for the city and a fun afternoon for car enthusiasts. "We are proud to support the Diabetes Research Institute and to help educate the public about this disease."

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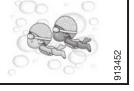
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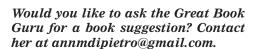
Dear Searcher,

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**ANN DIPIETRO** 

## Steamboat provided for growth in Glen Cove

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won't reach Glen Cove until 1867.

The shores of Hempstead Harbor are so popular with New Yorkers that this year — 1835 — William Weeks opened the Pavilion Hotel adjacent to the steamboat wharf to provide lodging for the many visitors. It eventually will become a resort hotel accommodating up to 300 guests. At 50 cents for a round trip ticket, who could wonder that New York City residents fill the steamers to journey to Long Island.

Other hotels, inns and boarding houses would spring up just blocks away from the Pavilion Hotel, and the entire area will one day be known as "The Landing" because of the steamboat landing's influence on the economic life of Glen Cove. The commercial center of Glen Cove, its "downtown," is over a mile and a quarter away from the steamboat wharf, reachable on foot or by carriage, by traveling along Main Street (today's Landing Road).

The community of Glen Cove will grow significantly in the latter half of the 19th century as a result of regular Long Island Sound steamboat service. The Creek will become a hub of manufacturing in 1855 when the Duryea Starch Works (the world's largest cornstarch manufacturing plant) is established here. The passenger steamers will grow larger and become more numerous until after the Civil War, when the arrival of the Long Island Railroad to Glen Cove in 1867 provides a second reliable method of travel. Several major steamboat disasters around the end of the 19th century and the opening of the East River railroad tunnels in 1905 will ultimately make the railroad supreme and lead to the eventual demise of the great Long Island Sound steamboats.

Fast forward to 1932 – 101 years after the steamboat wharf was constructed - Morgan Memorial Park will open to the public, encompassing the former sites of the steamer landing and the Pavilion Hotel. Dedicated to the memory of Jane Norton Grew Morgan, the wife of banker J.P. Morgan, Jr., the park also memorializes the century of the steamboats that grew Glen Cove.

~ GC350 History Committee

2018 will mark the 350th Anniversary of Glen Cove's founding, as well as 100 years as a city. A number of celebratory events are planned for next year, culminating in a week of celebrations at the end of May 2018. There are numerous committees involved in this effort. If you would like to volunteer to be part of the planning and execution of Glen Cove's 350th Anniversary, visit http://glencove350.com/join-a-committee or email: GlenCove350@gmail.com

## **OBITUARIES**

## Alfred T. Seipp

Alfred T. Seipp, of Glen Head, N.Y., died on June 10, 2017. Beloved husband of Patricia; loving father of Lori Berglin (Harry), Jodi Eccles (Thomas) and Alfred. Jr. (Alison); dear brother of Frank and Thomas Seipp and the late Betty Hanson; cherished grandfather of Ryan, Lauren and Jennie Berglin; Brittany, Thomas and Megan Seipp and Mackenzie Eccles. Visiting was held at Whitting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, N.Y. Funeral Service was held on Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 28 Highland Road, Glen Cove, N.Y. Interment private.

## **Bernadette Vogt**

Bernadette Vogt, of Southhold, formerly of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on June 9, 2017. Beloved wife of John; devoted mother of Bernadette (Ed), Patti Ann (Bob), John (Virginia), Kathy (Marty), Peter, Patrick (Cheryl), Maryellen (Paul), Paul (Heather); dear sister of Margaret Doxey; loving grandmother of twenty and great grandmother of five. Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Patrick Cemetery, Brookville. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

## **Salvatore Marino**

Salvatore Marino, 83, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on June 6, 2017.

Beloved husband of the late Virginia; loving father of Robert (Donna), James, Debbie Basile (Frank): dear brother of the late Frank (late Joyce) and the late Margaret Bergano (Neal). proud grandfather of Karen (Chris). Mikev (Leah). Kimberly Cosimo (Gerry) and Jenna Basile; cherished great-grandfather of Bryce Kurker-Stewart and Antonio Cosimo;

Marino was the owner of Marino Cleaners, in Locust Valley, N.Y., a member of the James Norton Council Knights of Columbus, and was a member of the Glen Cove Senior Citizens Club. Visitation at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home in Glen Cove. Mass at St. Patrick R.C. Church. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

## William D. Gherardi

William D. Gherardi, 95, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on June 10, 2017.

Beloved husband of the late Lillian; loving father of Arlene Farrell (Robert), Lorraine Musumeci (Sal), Diane Larosa, and Lynne Klenert (Martin). He is survived by nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Funeral Mass at St. Paul The Apostle RC Church, Cedar Swamp Road, Brookville, N.Y. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.

## Answers to today's puzzle Solution time: 21 mins.

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## HERALD 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. the Calendar Control Part State of New York.

Said premises known as 11 Doxey Drive, Glen Cove, Doxey Driv N.Y. 11542. 21, Block: 245,

Approximate amount of lien \$ 410,033.35 plus interest

and costs.

Premises will be sold subject

provisions of filed to provisions of file judgment and terms of sale.

Index Mark Ricciardi. Referee. McCabe, Weisberg, Conway, P.C. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street - Suite

New Rochelle, New York 10801 (914) 636-8900 80662

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN PLANNING BOARD NOTICE HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a

CONTINUED PUBLIC
HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, June 20, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New

York.
The continued hearing will be on the application of RXR Glen Cove Village Square Owner LLC to further consider the minor subdivision of the property and an amendment to the previously approved site plan and special use permit for the property to permit for the property to permit one mixed use building on the 2.66 acre Glen Cove

Village Square containing 146 residential apartments and 17,507 square feet of

area.
The application concerns the Ine application concerns true property located west of the intersection of Glen Street, Bridge Street and School Street 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 Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business 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 6, 2017 BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE THOMAS SCOTT, CHAIRMAN 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 to 2016 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2016/2017 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become 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 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.

Sandra Clarson Controller

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## **HERALD EDITORIAL**

## Trump's pullout from Paris accord is sad, so sad

he biggest problem with President
Donald Trump's foolish decision to
pull out of the Paris climate agreement is not that it rejects an international accord signed by 195 countries,
although that is troublesome.

The biggest problem is that, at its core, his decision rejects our very future.

Technological innovation has been the mainstay of the U.S. economy since the nation was founded. Necessity has, as they say, been the mother of invention for generation upon generation.

As a country — and as a planet — we now face a global necessity that increasingly borders on an outright crisis: We must address climate change, otherwise known as global warming, or else.

Global warming melts land-based ice in Greenland and the Antarctic at an abnormally rapid rate, causing our oceans and seas to rise. Eventually, whole shoreline communities could be underwater, according to the United Nations International Panel on Climate Change.

That would be really bad for Long Island — it being an island that juts 118 miles into the Atlantic Ocean.

We have fledgling energy technologies — wind, solar, geothermal and tidal — to combat global warming. Instead of embracing the future of energy production, however, Trump has taken us back 100 years, favoring antiquated, highly polluting technologies such as coal (his favorite), oil and natural gas instead.

Forgive the bluntness: That's just stupid. Long Islanders, in particular, should be outraged by Trump's climate change policy — or, more precisely, his lack of one. According to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation: ■ Long Island and New York City have experienced at least a foot of sea-level rise since 1900, largely due to the expansion of warming ocean water. (Water actually gets bigger as it heats up.)

■ By 2100, scientists project New York could see a foot and a half to four feet of sealevel rise, if the current global-

■ New York's coastal marine counties are home to more than half of New York state's

warming pattern continues.

19 million residents.

Hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of New Yorkers who live along the coast could be displaced by the end of the 21st century because of rising ocean waters.

At the same time, stronger hurricanes the likes of which we have not seen could batter our coastal communities. It's easy to understand why.

Atlantic Ocean hurricanes, interestingly enough, originate in the Sahara Desert—yes, you read right.

The Sahara reaches its hottest in July and August, sending massive, spiraling columns of super-heated air from the ground into the atmosphere, according to hurricanescience.org, a website developed by the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography to promote a better understanding of hurricanes. The columns of hot air, known as dirt devils, drift from northwest Africa into the Atlantic, becoming what meteorologists call "African easterly jets," cyclones that are blown across the ocean by moderate trade winds.

As an easterly jet makes its way across the Atlantic, it kicks up warm sea spray high into

the troposphere, the lower level of the atmosphere where weather patterns form. As it reaches the troposphere's outer boundary, it meets cold air and condenses to form thunderclouds. The jet will continue to suck up sea spray from the ocean like a giant straw until it meets cold water from below, which doesn't evaporate and is too heavy to be car-

ried into the atmosphere.

The more warm water that a jet can draw from the ocean, the better chance that it will morph from a mere tropical depression into a tropical storm and eventually a full-blown hurricane. The size and strength of a hurricane depend largely on the storm's ability to draw warm water and energy from the ocean into the atmosphere.

In other words, warmer oceans mean bigger hurricanes. Sandy could become a semi-regular occurrence, rather than the storm of the century, by 2100.

Let's assume, though, that you believe all of this is chicken-little nonsense concocted by the Chinese to undo our economy — a conspiracy theory that Trump has espoused in the past.

In pulling out of the Paris climate agreement, Trump signaled to the nation and the world that the United States isn't particularly interested in forward-thinking technologies such as solar and wind, and thus he ceded American technological hegemony to Norway — the world leader in wind innovation — and the Chinese, who are increasingly investing in renewable technologies while phasing out coal production.

As Trump would say: Sad, so sad!

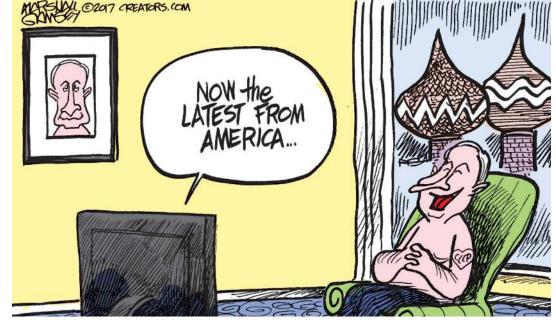


## We meant no bias

To the Editor:

In response to a letter that appeared in the June 2 Glen Cove and Sea Cliff Herald Gazettes, "Polish Americans ejected from Glen Cove Parade," it was never the parade committee's intent to exclude any members of the Polish or Glen Cove community from the Memorial Day parade. We are very sorry that an erroneous and unfortunate inference regarding the choices given to the Polish contingent was misunderstood either due to the unclear direction provided by a parade volunteer or a misinterpretation of messages due to the emotional responses of both parties.

The Polish contingent was told they could continue in the parade, but that they would have to stop playing music. They chose to exit the parade; they were not directed to leave. I would think that the Polish community would not want to condemn the entire parade committee for the exuberance



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and forgetfulness of one individual who only has the best interests of the veterans at heart.

The Memorial Day Parade Committee is com-

prised of seven volunteer members, all of whom are veterans from either WW II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq or Afghanistan, and are responsible for the

## **OPINIONS**

## Longing for a sense of normalcy under Trump

'm addicted to watching shows like "House of Cards," "Veep," "Homeland" and "Madame Secretary." In some way, each episode depicts the real life that we political junkies are living. However, the Washington, D.C. of today has become a more riveting experience because you never know what will



**JERRY KREMER** 

happen next in the real world, and I am close to jumping ship and abandoning fiction for fact.

Kevin Spacey is a great president on "House of Cards." His periodic asides, giving you the unvarnished truth, are often on the mark. At times

Spacey speaks, I imagine him as President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was cunning and knew exactly how to manipulate the politicos around him. Spacey's wife, played by Robin Penn, in some ways emulates a real presidential spouse who would rather do something meaningful with her life than be a dutiful presidential wife.

The show "Madame Secretary" appears to be an honest portrayal of what it is like to be a secretary of state and often comes up with plots that weeks later occur in real life. The show "Veep" gives a tongue-incheek vision of the challenges of being a vice president. Even though the late Vice President James Garner, who served under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. said his job "isn't worth a bucket of spit," television brings the role alive and shows that vice presidents really do matter.

In its early years, the show "Homeland" had many scenes that kept you on the edge of your seat because they were so scary. From time to time, a scene from "Homeland" would almost predict what our next foreign-policy crisis would be. But all of these shows pale by comparison to the drama that we are experiencing in the world of Donald Trump.

The president was sworn in on Jan. 20, and hardly a day has gone by since then without a news story about him or members of his team. At times, the daily Trump happenings are so distracting that your first impulse is to turn off the TV. How many tweets does it take before the average citizen concludes that Washington is not only dysfunctional but also is run by a bunch of dummies? We all have important things to do. Who needs immature rants from anyone who has power over our lives?

There isn't one president in the past 50

years who was wrapped up in so many investigative headaches so early in his tenure. Sooner or later, every president experiences his share of grief, but nothing like the amount of intrigue that we have experienced under Trump so far. Between the president's childish comments and the backroom antics of his inner circle, a number of voters must be thinking that we should redo the Novem-

ber election, but we might very well get the same result.

Any imaginary president can create accidental crises that hurt our relationships with our overseas allies, but nothing can top Trump's meddling in foreign affairs so poorly that it creates a crisis in the Arab world and a feud with Qatar, where we have a key military base.

Almost every president brings along family members to the White House, and they make a conscious effort to shield them from press scrutiny. This president assigns his adult children offices in the White House and denigrates them by ignoring many of their suggestions.

Historical shows like "The Borgias"

keep you riveted to the TV, but they usually end up with a family member being poisoned, which only happens in North Korea these days. Trump's adult children have become an annoying distraction, and in the case of son-in-law Jared Kushner, he could be the target of a serious investigation if the allegations about his meddling turn out to be true.

So, for now, I'm abandoning Netflix and my

favorite political shows. The drama in Washington is much more interesting than my regular television watching. I hope that one day things settle down, and with or without Trump, the country returns to normal.

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

## **LETTERS**

planning and execution of not only the parade, but also the viewing of the four Glen Cove Veterans' Monuments and the "Freedom to Be Free" religious program, which are both conducted the Sunday before Memorial Day.

The committee members are volunteers who, due to age, health, relocation, etc., come and go. Thus causing a variety of "recollections" of the "rules" of the parade. This "history" had a part in this very unfortunate incident. Please note that the mayor is not a member of the parade committee and the City of Glen Cove's responsibility is to reimburse customary expenses related to the planning and execution of the Memorial Day Parade.

An incident such as this will never happen again. The committee create a written standing operating procedure for the parade that will allow floats with music to be a part of this celebration honoring our war dead. The 2018 parade committee has also accepted as a member, Michael Mienke, a member of the Polish community, a non-Veteran and a parade marshal. We will be sending out formal letters in the fall to those organizations that participated in this year's parade providing them with these new procedures and requesting that they respond to us acknowledging acceptance to participate in the parade. Also that they will abide by the new procedures.

Finally, addressing the June 2 letter, the writer and the Polish community can be assured that the parade committee would never act out of bias towards them, or any other nationality. Assuredly it is the parade committee's sole intent to honor all those who fought and died for this great country to defend our freedom.

### ANTHONY J. ANZALONE

Glen Cove COL (Ret-USAR) Anthony J. Anzalone Chairman, Glen Cove Memorial Day Parade Committee 2017

## It wasn't funny at all

To the Editor:

At first I thought it was some kind of poor Polish joke, but unfortunately it was not. Unless you think that churlish misbehavior has any goodwill attached. No. it was true that the Polish-American Home contingent was rudely ejected from Glen Cove's Memorial Day parade. The reason? The group, including Ms. Poloniak all dressed up and proudly riding in a convertible with family taking pictures until the parade committee invoked a mindless rule about music on tloats. Say what?

The good citizens of Glen Cove ought to react to this unbecoming and possibly illegal behavior. The parade committee ought to be chastised or replaced like the Polish marchers were. All in front of the stony memorial to veterans who died for our country. What is this world coming to.

> **JOE KRUPINSKI** Sea Clliff

## **FRAMEWORK** by Christina Daly



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A real-life swan lake - Wantagh.

## D-Day remembered

I am writing this letter on June 6, 2017 the 73rd anniversary of D-Day. As we remember this important historical event, let's be sure to remember the people who sacrificed their lives on those shores. It's appropriate to acknowledge the role of veterans in the life of this country. Throughout our history, men and women have put love of country above their own welfare. My spouse and I have military connections on both sides of our family — our parents, members of the "greatest generation" who served in WWII; my brother, who served two

tours in Afghanistan; as well as a great niece who serves our country at this moment.

As we recall the courage and sacrifice of our veterans, let's remember the debt we owe them. Let's remember that the scars of war are physical and emotional. They deserve our honor, gratitude, and our care for wounds that heal and wounds that linger, wounds that are visible and those that remain unseen. So many veterans deal with PTSD, as well as physical injury. All are deserving of our support while in service and when they return home.

### **GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS**

## **OPINIONS**

## Trumping the naysayers, there's hope for U.S. leadership

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their responsibility.

The allies shirk

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atching the developments of the last week in Washington, D.C. has led me to both hope and fear for the near future. I'm afraid that even though former FBI Director James Comey's testimony laid no smoking gun of criminality at the feet of President Trump, the constant



**ALFONSE** D'AMATO

drip, drip, drip of congressional and special counsel investigations will impede Washington's ability to address real opportunities to impact the challenging state of world affairs right

I hope our national leaders will grasp the fact that even amid all

the distraction of these investigations, a solid groundwork has been laid by the Trump administration to make progress on several fronts abroad. Let's start with NATO.

The president took heat for demanding that our NATO allies contribute their fair share to Europe's defense. Too bad. He was right. For too long European countries have huddled under the protective umbrella of a major U.S. military commitment there while shirking their responsibility to contribute adequately to NATO defense. Few of our NATO allies' budgets anywhere near amount to what they promised for their own

mutual defense. To put it in perspective, the latest U.S. military budget of \$664 billion equals 3.36 percent of GDP, whereas Germany's \$37 billion military budget equals only 1.2 percent of GDP, even as Germany runs huge trade surpluses with the U.S. In relative terms, that means the U.S. is spending nearly 18 times as much as our largest NATO ally on defense. As an example of this discrepancy, a recent report on Germany's armored vehicle readiness

showed that an alarming

number of German tanks are nowhere near battle ready, with inadequate spare parts to keep them running and not enough soldiers to drive them even if they did run.

The same or worse goes for our other NATO "partners," who spend an average of only 1.4 percent of their GDP on defense. These are the same countries that insist the U.S. keep an ironclad commitment to come to Europe's defense in case of attack, even as they fail to adequately prepare for their own defense.

> That's why Trump was right to light a fire under Europe's leaders during his recent visit to NATO headquarters. It's time that Europe wakes up to its collective responsibility to defend itself.

> Likewise, Trump was right when, during his recent visit to the Middle East, he called on Arab nations to shoulder their full share of the war against Islamic terrorism. Much of the scourge of terrorism springs from these very nations, which have for too long turned a blind eye to radical Islamists, and even

given them financial support through their mosques and madrasa schools.

This effort to wake up Arab nations to their own responsibility to tackle terrorism bore fruit last week with the long overdue effort to bring Qatar to task for its overt support of Islamic extremists. The fact that Qatar's own Arab neighbors are pressing this matter is another indication that Trump's tough words are resulting in hard action.

The implications of this newfound sense of urgency abroad cannot be overstated. Because of U.S. leadership, the world's mortal enemy — ISIS — is now on the run in Iraq and Syria, and Arab nations are on notice that they can no longer run from their own obligations to join in this fight. Even Iran, which has been a major exporter of terrorism, last week saw an ISIS attack on its soil, a stark reminder that terrorism knows no boundaries. Maybe the attack was a wake-up call to another American nemesis that it's time to stamp out terrorism in all its ugly forms.

So Trump ruffled a few feathers, pushing NATO countries to help defend themselves, and prodding Arab nations to join in the fight against terrorism. Maybe it was time that an American president led the charge among our friends abroad, even if he is besieged by his foes at home. Many of his detractors might hate to admit it, but that's a sign of real leadership.

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

## Dear reader: Have a moment for a survey?

f course you don't have a moment. Neither do I, but what does that matter? Ubiquitous, intrusive and endless surveys are a good idea gone bad.

Suddenly, all of life's experiences are followed by an e-mailed questionnaire asking you to rate your doctor, car rental, hair colorist, breakfast cereal, political candidate, favorite wine, motel, coffee or underpants. Have a moment? Have a

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and went to a local urgent care. The survey popped up on my phone before I even left the premises. It was pages long and asked my input on everything from the hygiene of the location to the "friendliness" of staff at all levels and my thoughts about ever returning to that center or recommending it to others.

I was impressed with the place, the efficiency and kindness of the staff, and the thoroughness of the doctor. I was unhappy with one of the medical support people who poked around my wrist with some indifference to my pain level, and there was a place on the form to say so. I gladly filled out the online survey and happily signed my name. I will probably not go back there again because I have my own doctor. That's why I felt safe to relinquish anonymity.

A few days later, I had the follow-up appointment with my physician to check my wrist. I see him twice a year. I chose him as my doctor because I like him and the way he works with patients. By the time I got into my car, swish, the survey popped up. I did not fill it out because I am not stupid. In the most suspicious part of my brain. I believe the doctor somehow can access the surveys and find out who threw him under the bus. I can imagine him in the evenings, poring over the surveys, tracking the patients who mentioned how freezing the examining rooms are or how frustrating the office phone system can be. He is the guy with the needles and potions and sharp instruments at his disposal. I would never put anything online that wasn't in the order of high praise. No, there will be no surveys for me at my doctor's office.

I look forward to the mother of all surveys, the United States census. The next

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one will be in 2020 and will be accessible online. I am saving myself for that one and will freely answer all questions honestly. A '72-year-rule" prevents the Census Bureau from releasing any personal data for 72years. I will be safe.

Open Table, the restaurant reservation website, sends surveys all the time, soliciting consumers' opinions about everything from food to service to ambience. In one exchange, I wrote a seriously negative review of a restaurant we frequent all the time, explaining that our

experience seemed to be an anomaly, but it was awful, and I wanted the owner to know. I signed my name. The owner called me and invited us back for a free dinner. We went. It was great. I said so in a follow-up survey. Good. Good.

Now, if I had nothing to do in my life but fill out surveys, I would be giving feedback to Chukar Cherries, my food gift outlet of choice; Optum RX, my mail order drug company; Amazon; the Washington Post; BridgeBase, my online game site; UPS; Marriott Hotels; Chewy, my go-to-store for pet supplies; American Airlines; and every magazine to which I ever subscribed.

But I have a busy life, and in order to

discover how well I am doing in my own arena, I developed a small survey for my son and daughter to complete. Just five easy-toanswer questions, which I e-mailed to them last week:

- 1. Did you have a happy childhood?
- 2. Do vou have any memories of the time I flipped out, took the car and ran away from home when you were 2
- 3. Why don't you call more often? Is it vou? Me?
- 4. Have you ever told a therapist any family secrets?
- 5. What are your feelings about adult children taking in elderly parents?

No surprise: There has been a complete communication blackout. I guess answering anonymously wasn't an option.

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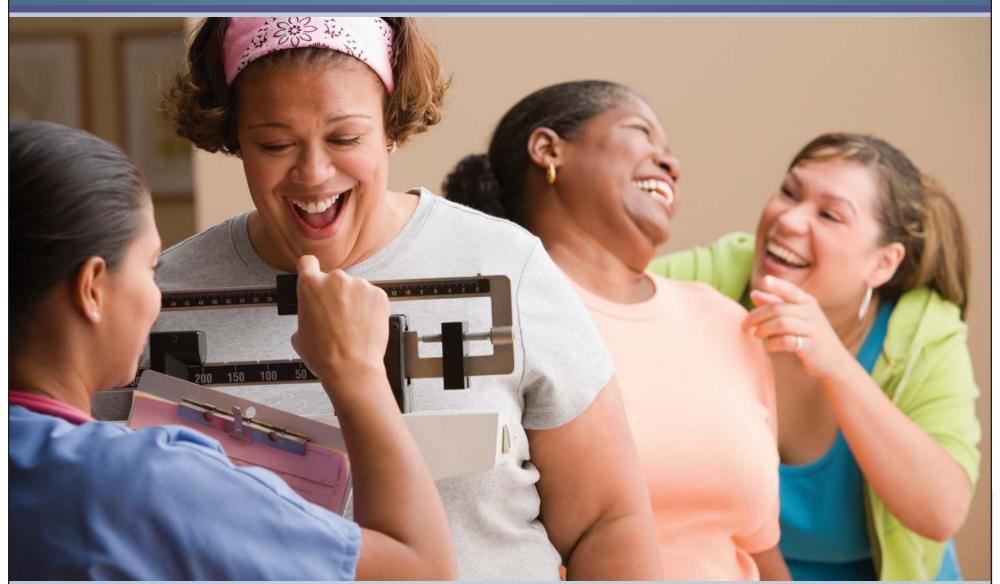
"Hello, would you rate your service at the Department of Motor Vehicles today? Only kidding. They don't care. Let's agree that there are surveys you

table survey landing in your inbox.

will consider answering and some you delete immediately for very good reason.

Example: I hurt my wrist last week

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## **GLEN COVE MARKET REPORT**

May 15th - May 31st, 2017

## **NEW TO MARKET**

NEW TO MARKET				
ADDRESS		LIST PRICE	BEDS	BATHS
18 Glen Keith Rd	Glen Cove	\$175,000	1	1
10 Jackson St	Glen Cove	\$449,000	3	2
34 Prestwick Ter	Glen Cove	\$479,000	3	1
20 Hendrick Ave	Glen Cove	\$499,000	3	2
19 Gruber Dr	Glen Cove	\$525,000	3	3
14 Sherman Rd	Glen Cove	\$535,000	3	3
26 Bryce Ave	Glen Cove	\$629,000	4	3
21 Red Spring Ln	Glen Cove	\$649,000	6	4
10 Mechanic St	Glen Cove	\$650,000	6	6
54 3rd St	Glen Cove	\$690,000	5	3
8 Overlook Rd	Glen Cove	\$975,000	3	4
3 Sunview Ct	Glen Cove	\$1,349,000	5	6
UNDER CONTRACT				
8 Putnam Ave	Glen Cove	\$310,000	2	1
13 Pine Pl	Glen Cove	\$331,900	4	2
24 Craft Ave	Glen Cove	\$349,000	2	1
16 Poplar Pl	Glen Cove	\$375,000	3	1
7 Jefferson St	Glen Cove	\$375,000	4	2
32 Buckeye Rd	Glen Cove	\$380,000	4	1
4 The Outlook	Glen Cove	\$429,000	4	2
47 Southridge Dr	Glen Cove	\$429,999	3	1
41 Coles St	Glen Cove	\$438,000	5	2
213 Lawrence Ln	Glen Cove	\$479,000	3	2
8 Bridle Lane	Glen Cove	\$525,000	4	3
14 Appletree Ln	Glen Cove	\$528,000	3	2
18 Highland Mews	Glen Cove	\$549,000	3	4
14 Ravine Ave	Glen Cove	\$579,000	4	3
40 Buckeye Rd	Glen Cove	\$629,000	3	2
14 Purdue Rd	Glen Cove	\$639,000	3	3
5 New Woods Rd	Glen Cove	\$679,000	3	2
2 Viola Dr	Glen Cove	\$699,000	3	3
56 Franklin Ave	Glen Cove	\$799,000	3	2
CLOSED				
7 Alvin St	Glen Cove	\$349,000	4	2
2 Abate St	Glen Cove	\$369,900	3	1
107 Frost Pond Rd	Glen Cove	\$458,000	3	2
310 Hendrick Ave	Glen Cove	\$459,000	4	2
77 Valentine St	Glen Cove	\$499,000	5	2
11 Meadowfield Ln	Glen Cove	\$549,000	4	2
21 Maple Ave	Glen Cove	\$619,000	4	3
28 Red Spring Ln	Glen Cove	\$689,000	4	4
11 Westland Dr	Glen Cove	\$779,000	5	4
48 Old Tappan Rd	Glen Cove	\$948,000	4	3
3 Jodi Ct	Glen Cove	\$1,395,000	5	5
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## GLEN HEAD/ OLD BROOKVILLE OFFICE

Glen Cove

Glen Cove

\$1,500,000

\$2,480,000

516.674.2000

8 Southland Dr

8 Delamar Ct

240 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, NY

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