

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Big build at Heckscher Museum

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Fourth of July fun in Glen Cove

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Reading can be magical

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VOL. 26 NO. 27

JULY 6-12, 2017

\$1.00

City Council approves LIRR ferry at G.C. terminal

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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The Glen Cove City Council held an emergency meeting on June 20 to pass a resolution “authorizing the city to enter into an agreement with the Long Island Rail Road concerning the Glen Cove Ferry Terminal.” In addition, the ferry operators were chosen by the LIRR.

Because of the anticipated LIRR service reductions that will result from summer repair work at Penn Station, Glen Cove has offered the ferry terminal at

73 Garvies Point Road to be used as an alternate means of travel to Manhattan for commuters from July through September.

The resolution states that the two ferry landings in Glen Cove Creek are designed to accommodate two 110-foot-long ferries — one fewer than the original plan for three. A previous news release from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority stated that the ferry service would be open to LIRR ticket holders with monthly or weekly passes.

In the morning, one ferry will depart from Glen Cove at 6:10

a.m. and arrive at Wall Street at 7:30. The second will depart at 6:35 and arrive at East 34th Street at 7:45.

In the evening, one ferry will depart from Wall Street at 4:30 p.m. and arrive at Glen Cove at 5:50. The other will leave from East 34th Street at 6:20 and arrive at Glen Cove at 7:30.

The LIRR has hired two ferry operators to run the services: National Ferry, headquartered in Washington, D.C., which will run the East 34th Street ferry, and New York Cruise Lines,

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Seniors create ‘Senior Moments’ for seniors

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Every weekend, Stuart and Nina Held prepare an outline for their weekly radio show on LIU Post’s WCWP FM. With over 250 episodes under their belts, Stuart, 80, and Nina, 78, are old pros at this gig. What started as a small show, during which the Helds interviewed their friends and played their favorite music, has turned into a smooth-running cultural and educational program with interviews of judges, business owners, politicians and doctors. It has even acquired a global audience, thanks to Facebook.

The Helds met over 60 years ago, in front of a fire hydrant across the street from Prospect Park in Brooklyn. They both attended Erasmus Hall High

School, and they quickly became high school sweethearts. Stuart was a member of the boys’ glee club, and he convinced Nina to join the girls’ chorus. They have been singing together ever since.

They have always been artistically inclined. Nina, an illustrator, studied at the Parsons School of Design, and later went back to school to study acting. As a character actress, she landed jobs in many commercials and was an extra on soap operas. Stuart worked for Nikon, and was part of the marketing team that brought the company to the U.S. The couple also sang in their local synagogue’s choir for many years.

Their creative endeavors continued to expand when they helped found Theater II of Glen Cove in 1968. The group’s members were from the Deasy School

PTA, and included all the Helds’ friends, and the friends’ children. Everyone had a role, either on stage or behind the scenes.

Members did everything themselves — they learned stagecraft, built the sets, controlled the lights, created the costumes — down to the last detail. And their reputation grew. They were soon filling the 800-seat auditorium that would become the Wunsch Art Center in Glen Cove. Through fundraisers and grants from the New York State Council on the Arts, the group was able to hire professional directors. It staged shows like “Guys and Dolls,” “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” and “Carousel” — which cost about \$14,000 to produce and featured a working carousel.

The troupe performed until
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Tab Hauser/Herald

Fireworks light up the skies

The Glen Cove July Fourth fireworks were stunning this year capping off a day of celebration. The view of the display by boat from Hempstead Harbor, just south of the jetty, was breathtaking.

BRIEFS

New lethal mix of fentanyl-laced cocaine can be deadly

Nassau County Executive Edward P. Mangano issued a warning regarding a new and potentially lethal mix of fentanyl and cocaine that has been circulating on L.I. It is believed this drug combination may have already claimed the lives of at least nine people in Nassau during the first three months of 2017. According to the county's medical examiner, several more fatal overdoses are still pending toxicology results.

Mangano hosted a free training,

information and safety session in April for Nassau County firefighters, EMTs and Ambulance Corps members to learn how to safely treat or rescue people under the influence of fentanyl.

Fentanyl not only places the person overdosing in danger but also the person trying to rescue them if they come into contact with the drug, which can be harmful if absorbed into the skin, or accidentally inhaled.

Since fentanyl is easy and inexpen-

sive to make, drug dealers have increasingly been using it to spike heroin and to create counterfeit versions of drugs like Oxycodone or Xanax.

While the circumstances surrounding the nine fatal cases in Nassau County are unclear, analysis of drug seizures in the region confirm the presence of fentanyl in some seized cocaine samples. It is likely that the users were unaware of the presence of fentanyl.

According to the Nassau County Medi-

cal Examiner's Office, of the 190 total opioid overdoses recorded in Nassau last year, 67 were caused by fentanyl, an increase from the 22 fentanyl deaths in 2016. Last year was the first year on record that fentanyl-caused deaths surpassed the 53 recorded heroin deaths. Deaths from pure heroin, or from Oxycodone, meanwhile, appear to be decreasing this year.

For further information call Nassau County's 24/7 Information & Referral Hotline at (516) 227-TALK (8255).

Landlords needed for Housing Choice Voucher Program

The Glen Cove Housing Choice Voucher Program is requesting that all landlords in Glen Cove, Glen Head and Locust Valley, who would like to be included on the Glen Cove Community Development Agency's list of landlord referrals contact the CDA immediately. The CDA currently has participants in the program who are in possession of Section 8 Vouchers and are actively seeking housing for immediate occupancy. There are currently 156 area landlords participating in this program.

Through authorization of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the CDA Section 8 Housing Program raised the 2017 Fair Market Rent for this locale by 10 percent due to higher area rents. The new rates are as follows: studio: \$1,353; one bedroom: \$1,686; two bedroom: \$2,065; three bedroom: \$2,671; four bedroom: \$2,988 with utilities included.

"The whole benefit of this program is to keep our community intact for residents who may not be able to afford market priced rent," said Fred Moore, the Section 8 Housing Program administrator.

For landlords with vacancies, the Housing Choice Voucher Program offers an opportunity to meet their business needs while meeting the needs of the community.

"We hope that more landlords participate in this program upon hearing the news of the rate increases," said Moore. "The landlords are guaranteed (by the program) to receive rent payments, even if occupants lose their job."

All recipients of the voucher program are required to meet income guidelines in order to receive these federal government subsidies. For further information and to be included on the Section 8 Landlord List, landlords call (516) 676-1625 Ext. 105 or email fmoore@glencovecda.org.

Let us know

News Briefs items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be included; however, they will not be returned. Deadline for submission: noon Thursday, week prior to publication
516-569-4000 or email exeditor@liherald.com

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

is

HURTING LONG ISLAND

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

- Cutting drivers' wages 30%
- Ending employee pensions
- Replacing Long Island workers with out-of-state workers

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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

MAYOR SPINELLO LEADS children in the singing of patriotic singing on the steps of City Hall.

Little patriots celebrate their country in Glen Cove

By **LAURA LANE**
llane@liherald.com

July Fourth is a day to mark the founding of our country and there are many parties and fireworks displays to commemorate it, but in Glen Cove there is even more. Children are taught the importance of being patriots at a very young

age and events are provided in the city for them to express their love of country.

Each year the Glen Cove Youth Bureau coordinate the popular July 4th Children's Bike Parade. But before it even starts children and their parents participate in a bike decorating contest that includes prizes. Then the bike parade begins!



THE SOLOMON FAMILY'S Proud to be an American, was a prize winning entry.



MOISES WERENER, 15, not only did a great job decorating his bike for the Fourth. He made sure he was ready too, down to his sneakers.

A magical summer reading kick-off

By DANIELLE AGOLIA
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Thanks to the Friends of the Glen Cove Library, young children and their parents were able to celebrate the start of summer and the beginning of the children's summer reading club with the magic and comedy of magician Jim McClenahan on Thursday, June 22.

With the help of several audience volunteers, children and parents watched in awe as McClenahan made blocks disappear, pulled things out of hats, and made a small box weigh as much as an elephant.

McClenahan even used one of the parents as a volunteer when he magically drew two emojis she thought of in her head.

Both the kids and the parents thoroughly enjoyed the show.

The children's summer reading club aims to keep students motivated to read throughout the summer by providing them with small prizes after logging their books at the library each week. Additionally, they can enter their name in a weekly raffle to win a larger prize.

This year, the club's theme is "Build a Better World." Parents can sign their children up for the club for free on a rolling basis throughout the summer, but some individual programs may have waiting lists.

On Wednesday, August 9, at 7 p.m. the



Photos by Danielle Agolia/Herald

WITH THE HELP of volunteers, magician Jim McClenahan pulled objects out of an empty hat.

library will host the club's end of summer party with a special animal show from Petland Discounts.

For more information call (516) 676-2130 or visit <http://www.glencovelibrary.org/>.



FABIAN SCHWEMLEIN, 10, and **Amari Sanders, 7,** tried to lift a box that magically weighed as much as an elephant.



Have a great story?

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HERALD
Community Newspapers

CRIME WATCH

NCPD Arrests

■ Charles J. Schmidt, 63, from Glen Head, was arrested on June 28, 2017 for driving while intoxicated on Sea Cliff and Glen Cove Avenue in Sea Cliff at 12:45 a.m.

■ Georgia Bobley, 29, from Glen Head was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Northern Boulevard and Plandome Road in Manhasset on June 26, 2017 at 11:56 p.m.

■ A person reported to the NCPD that someone damaged a basketball hoop in Glen Head on June 24, 2017 between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m.

■ Ihor Levenets, 54, from Sea Cliff, was arrested on June 23, 2017 at 5:46 a.m. for driving while intoxicated on Glen Cove and Harbor Hill Road in East Hills.

■ Donna M. Cote, 45, from Bayville, was arrested for removing someone's wallet from Canterbury Ales Restaurant in Oyster Bay on June 17, 2017 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

GCPD Arrests

■ Male, 33, from Glen Cove, was arrested for assault in the second degree and criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree on Cedar Swamp Road on July 1.

■ Male, 20, from Hicksville, was arrested for unlawful fleeing from a police officer; reckless driving, speeding, two counts of

running a red light, and moving unsafely from a lane on Arterial Highway in Glen Cove on July 1.

■ Female, 30, from Glen Cove, was arrested for petit larceny on Forest Avenue on June 30.

■ Female, 57, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal trespass in the second degree and harassment in the second degree on Eastland Drive on June 29.

■ Male, 35, from Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of menacing in the third degree disorderly conduct on Glen Street on June 29.

■ Male, 21, from Glen Cove, was arrested for petit larceny on Chadwick Street on June 27.


■ Male, 33, from Glen Cove, was arrested for grand larceny in the fourth degree and assault in the third degree on Rose Avenue on June 26.

■ Male, 28, from Medford, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second and third degree and running a red light on Pratt Boulevard on June 25.

■ Male, 32, from Glen Cove, was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child and assault in the third degree on Glen Street on June 25.

■ Male, 20, from Great Neck, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second and third degree and unlawful possession of marijuana on School Street on June 25.

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



1-800-244-TIPS
Nassau County Crime Stoppers
 The public is asked to call Crime Stoppers if they have any information about any crimes.

GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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

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The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2017 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Jump In! Awareness Program

Contamination from sewage, pesticides and other pollutants threaten Long Island's ground and surface waters. Matthew T. Rizzo of Grass-roots Environmental Education will lead a discussion on ways to keep water clean at the Glen Cove Public Library on Monday, July 10 at 7 p.m. He will also speak about how individuals and organizations across Long Island are working to conserve and protect our water and our quality of life for the future generation. Info: (516) 676-2130.



Beach Love

Join the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head for an evening of painting beaches on Wednesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. Mixed media painting on canvas. Bring a little bit of the beach home with you for year-round enjoyment. Who says the beach is just for summertime? Info: (516) 759-8300.



Annual golf outing

The North Shore Land Alliance invites golf fans to participate in their Ninth Annual Fore the Love of the Land Golf Outing on Wednesday, July 12 from 8 to 2 p.m. Participants will enjoy a day of golf at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley, one of the most highly regarded golf courses on the North Shore. \$550 for individual golfers. \$100 for spectators (includes lunch). Info: (516) 922-1028 or rsvp@northshorelandalliance.org.



Step lively to some jazzy tunes

Mitch Woods and his Rocket 88s visit Old Westbury Gardens, as part of its Picnic Pops series, on Wednesday, July 12, 7 p.m. (gates open at 5 p.m.) Bring a lawn chair or blanket and some friends, and Woods and his ensemble will provide the soundtrack for an enjoyable evening that may even get

some folks up on their feet to dance. The torch bearers of a great American musical heritage, the bands takes their inspiration from the great jump n' boogie outfits and swingin' little big bands of the 40's. Info: (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.

Summer stage

Journey back to the early 60's when Plaza Theatrical Productions' stages the musical comedy "Hairspray," on the summer circuit, opening this weekend. Watch the story of Tracy Turnblad unfold as she follows her dream of performing on a TV dance show in Baltimore — and gets involved in the social change of the era. See it Sunday, July 8, at the Showplace in Bellmore, or under the stars, at Bellmore's Newbridge Road Park, on Wednesday, July 12. Info: (516) 599-6870 or www.plazatheatrical.com.



Virtual reality visits Glengariff

BY TAB HAUSER

Wheelchair bound patients of the Glengariff Healthcare Center in Glen Cove recently took off on a worldwide tour without even leaving the city. With the help of Harrison Nogin and his company Virtu-Well they experienced virtual reality, many for the first time.

First each senior was asked where he or she would like to visit. Then a lightweight device was strapped to their head to cover their eyes. Once the program was turned on the viewer was completely immersed in their own virtual reality. One woman decided to take a visit to the panda refuge and actually reached out to pet the animal. Another said Las Vegas was on his bucket list and after his experience there by way of virtual reality was able to cross it off.

Nogin had worked as a recreation therapy aide at Glengariff during the summers while in school. He said "after spending many hours with the residents, he learned life was more than calling bingo numbers and serving coffee." He came up with the concept of bringing virtual reality to the seniors developing a system that is accessible, comfortable and therapeutic.

Putting seniors in the virtual world does more than entertain them for a session. Studies have shown that virtual reality can reduce anxiety and pain. It has the potential to offset depression and relieves boredom. In addition to being able to "travel off" some-



Photo courtesy Tab Hauser

THERESA KEATING POINTED to a hippopotamus on her African river ride during her first experience with virtual reality.

where, the customized experiences give the participant an opportunity to feel empowered by selecting where they want to go and what they'd like to experience. Sessions last five to 15 minutes but can be longer in one on one home care settings.

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HERALD SCHOOLS

Glen Cove proposes Smart Schools Investment Plan

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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In November 2014, the New York Bonds for School Technology Act was voted on and approved by N.Y. residents. This act authorized the state comptroller to issue and sell bonds up to \$2 billion with revenue being distributed among state school districts to be used for projects to improve: school connectivity, classroom technology, Pre-K classrooms and high-tech security features.

At the last Board of Education meeting of the school year on June 19, Dr. Michael Israel, assistant superintendent for

curriculum, instruction and technology, presented the district's Smart School's Investment Plan, which detailed how the district will acquire and spend its portion of the funds.

The Glen Cove City School District received \$921,754 from the bond. However, before the funds can be utilized, each district must make sure it has adequate internet bandwidth. Glen Cove has proposed an infrastructure project to upgrade outdated fiber cables in each classroom to bring the bandwidth up to the bond act's requirements. The cost of the infrastructure project is \$595,000.

The bond will reimburse the district for the infrastructure project's cost once it is completed.

Each building will have new 1Gb access switches installed and each computer lab will be upgraded to CAT 6 cables, both of which will increase speeds from 100Mb to 1Gb to each desktop computer. Note that 1Gb is equal to 1,000Mb.

Future projects that the bond funds will be used for include adding more security cameras in the elementary buildings and installing air conditioning and a generator to support the data center at the high school.

Infrastructure Project Costs

High School Fiber Installation

\$124,000

Middle School/Deasy Fiber Installation

\$91,000

High School Core Switches

\$39,000

High School Access Switches

\$147,000

Middle School Access Switches

\$75,000

Elementary School Core Switches

\$35,000

Elementary Access Switches

\$84,000

Total

\$595,000

Deasy interim principal becomes permanent

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Melanie Arfman, the new principal at Deasy, began her career in Glen Cove in 1985 as a Glen Cove High School social studies teacher. She held that position for about 18 years, where she enjoyed working with students and discussing social, political, economic, ethical and environmental issues. Then she became the district coordinator of social studies, followed by the district coordinator of both English and social studies.

Then this past year she switched gears and worked with younger children as the Deasy School interim principal. She enjoyed it.

"After spending a year at Deasy, it is clear that the relationships between parents, teachers and students demonstrates a commitment to each and every students' academic growth and success," said Arfman. "I have enjoyed fostering these relationships in order to provide the best educational experience possible for our students; one that is grounded in a supportive learning environ-

ment that promotes high standards for learning and achievement for all students."

Raised in Locust Valley, Arfman said she enjoys the Glen Cove City School District and working with a committed staff, amazing students and community members. She says her philosophy is "hinged upon the belief that each and every student is capable of achieving their very best and reaching high standards when they are treated as if they are a valuable part of a learning community."

She is looking forward to working with the staff and parents to bring this philosophy to fruition as the permanent principal of Deasy.

"We are fortunate to have Ms. Arfman as our new principal," said Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna. "Her love of children, knowledge of curriculum and commitment to Glen Cove has already begun to result in enhanced opportunities for our students."

In her new role, Arfman said she would like to increase parent involvement in the schools and hopes to create an environment where they feel welcome to participate.

Melanie Arfman's love of children, knowledge of curriculum and commitment to Glen Cove has already begun to result in enhanced opportunities for our students.

DR. MARIA RIANNA
Glen Cove Superintendent

Retiring GCCSD trustees Dratch and Pappachristou honored

The last Glen Cove City School District Board of Education meeting of the year was also the last meeting for two trustees — Barrie Dratch and Maureen Pappachristou.

Dratch has been a member of the board for six years, while Pappachristou served for three years and nine months. She finished her last term as the vice president. The two retirees were honored by Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, who thanked them for their dedication to the district.

"From their years of experience on the PTA, plus Barrie's as an educator in another district, they bring a lot to the table," Rianna said. "I think they have added a lot to the work we have done over the last four years."

Both women thanked the rest of the board and the district administration for their support, and Dratch shared a few parting words along with advice to incoming board members Robert Field and Monica Alexandris-Miller. "Your role is to represent the children of the city," she said. "I ask that you trust the knowledge of all administrators and have faith that they know what they're doing. "And if you aren't sure of something, your role is to ask questions."

Field and Alexandris-Miller will be sworn in at the BOE meeting on July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Students honored at G.C. City Council meeting

Even though the school year has ended students are still being recognized for their achievements. At the Glen Cove City Council meeting on June 27 The North Shore Lions Club and the Friends of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau presented several students with awards and scholarships for their dedication to academics, personal growth and involvement with both programs.

The North Shore Lions Club of Glen Cove presented four high school seniors with \$1,000 scholarships to go toward college or technical school. They included: Sami Naqvi, Jocelyn Yanes, Julie Micko and Alyssa Zangari.

Friends of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau also presented the following students with awards: Cristela Perreira, Sam Berry and Michael Puetzer.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

THE NORTH SHORE Lions Club awarded several students with scholarships for higher learning at the Glen Cove City Council meeting on June 27.

State might restrict the use of e-cigarettes in public venues

By **NAKEEM GRANT**
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The State Assembly passed legislation on June 20 to eliminate the use of e-cigarettes in public places where combustible cigarettes cannot be used. The bill, which was already passed by the State Senate, is currently awaiting the approval by Gov. Andrew Cuomo. If Cuomo approves the bill, it will be added to the state Clean Indoor Air Act, which prohibits smoking in public venues.

“Adding e-cigarettes to our smoke-free law is an important, historic step forward to protect the lives and the health of all New Yorkers,” said Julie Hart, the government relations director for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network.

Assemblyman Michael Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, said that certain people do not want the state to limit the use of e-cigarettes because they use them to quit regular smoking. “That’s laudable,” he said, “but when it comes to being in a public place, or you’re in a restaurant, you can’t subject people to your habits. That’s really what this bill is all about.”

Montesano also said that the state has long considered the public when deciding matters such as this. “Any law that we pass always has an impact on someone else, and we do whatever we can to satisfy the best interests of the general public,” he said.

The use of e-cigarettes among children has become more popular in



Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

IF GOVERNOR ANDREW Cuomo approves the State Assembly’s legislation restricting the use of e-cigarettes in public places, the bill will added to the state’s Clean Indoor Air Act.

recent years. According to Carol Meschkow, of the State Department of Health, e-cigarettes are the most commonly used nicotine products for middle and high school students. “We are extremely concerned that all the work that was done to prevent smoking has been undermined by e-cigarettes,” she said. “If it’s preventable, every effort that we can take is really important.”

She added that the Clean Indoor Air Act, along with health educators and local group organizations, have all contributed to changing the social norms of smoking. And while she has seen a “promising” trend in which people are becoming more aware of the cons of e-cigarettes and other tobacco products, Meschkow is still concerned about their use in among youth. “The

We are extremely concerned that all the work that was done to prevent smoking has been undermined by e-cigarettes. If it’s preventable, every effort that we can take is really important.

CAROL MESCHKOW

New York State Department of Health

younger the age, the stronger the addiction,” she said. “That’s what we’re really afraid of.”

Montesano said this is where the issue lies. “It came out as a product originally to help people stop smoking,” he said. “Unfortunately, [e-cigarettes] got into the wrong hands, and it can be habit-forming for young children. It could give them an addiction, or it could be the gateway to regular cigarettes and so on.”

The Tobacco Coalition of Long Island reported that tobacco products are responsible for the preventable deaths of 25,400 people in New York each year.

“Every life that we lose to tobacco products, we have no idea what that person could have been capable of,” said Meschkow, who also works as a TAC coordinator. “Whenever a life is cut short, we all suffer.”

HERALD SPORTS

July 6, 2017 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE



Photos by J.Heck/Herald

PAUL RABIL, LEFT, leads the Lizards in scoring with 20 goals and 13 assists, while 12-year veteran Greg Gurenlian is the league's premier faceoff specialist.

Lizards push for playoff spot

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

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Two years removed from capturing the Major League Lacrosse championship, the New York Lizards are in need of a strong finish to make the playoffs this season but took a considerable step June 29 with a thrilling 15-14 victory over first-place Ohio before a crowd of 5,108 at Hofstra.

Recent acquisitions Will Manny and Joe LoCascio dazzled in their debuts for the Lizards, who improved to 4-5. Manny scored five goals and LoCascio added four, including a game-winning two-point tally with 56 seconds remaining in regulation.

"This was a big one for a lot of reasons and we just have to keep winning games," head coach Joe Spallina said. "We shook up the team a bit this week with the trade and that's never easy, but we did it with boosting the offense in mind. To have Manny and LoCascio combine for nine goals in their first game with us is incredible."

New York trailed 14-11 with 4:10 to go. Paul Rabil and Rob Pannell added two goals and four assists apiece, and goaltender Drew Adams made 18 saves.

"We're heading into the all-star break now and there's still a ton of lacrosse to play," said faceoff specialist Greg Gurenlian, who won 16 of 23 draws in the 2015 title game and is entering the home stretch of his 12th and final MLL campaign. "We have the talent," he added. "I've been in this league a long time and year-in and year-out there are teams under .500 at this point that find their way into the playoffs. It can be done."

The Lizards have five games remaining, including home contests at Hofstra against Atlanta (July 13), Boston (July 20), and Charlotte (Aug. 5) "It's a tough league to win and we know every game is going to be close," said Adams, who's played all 103 games of his career for the franchise with a save percentage of .534. "We're capable of going on a run," he added. "We have a tight locker room and good chemistry."

Joe Fletcher and Kyle Hartzell

anchor the defense in front of Adams, while Rabil (20 goals, 13 assists), Matt Gibson (20, 5) and Joe Walters (13, 12) are the leading scorers through nine games. Gurenlian, Rabil, Walters and Fletcher were named all-stars.

Rabil is arguably the most heralded player in league history and scored 49 goals a year ago to go along with 23 assists. In 35 games with the Lizards since a trade with Boston following the 2014 campaign, he has 101 goals and 56 assists.

Spallina is optimistic the return of Pannell (9 goals and 16 assists despite missing three games) and the recent roster shakeup can spark the Lizards enough to earn one of the league's four postseason berths. Ohio (7-3) and defending champion Denver (6-2) look to have two of the spots locked, while the other two spots are up for grabs. "If we can take care of business and get in, I don't think teams are going to want to play us," Spallina said.

Two days before facing Ohio, the Lizards pulled the trigger on a deal that sent Dave Lawson and Chris LaPierre to

Boston in exchange for Manny and LoCascio. Manny was the Cannons' leading scorer through nine games, totaling 30 points with 18 goals and 12 assists. "Will Manny is an incredible player and has a very high character," Spallina said. "He is currently top-five in the league in scoring but he is also a great energy guy that can play off the ball well."

In LoCascio, the Lizards acquired one of Boston's breakout stars. From May 13 until he was traded, LoCascio collected 10 goals and 13 points in four games; he scored four goals against Rochester to begin the hot streak.

Spallina hailed LoCascio as "another Long Island product that has really figured it out in the MLL this season. He gives us a right-handed shooter and dodger in the midfield."

Following the July 8 all-star game in Sacramento, the Lizards return to action July 13 and will host their first annual Camp Day with a 12 p.m. start versus Atlanta. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.NYLizards.com.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald

GLEN COVE MAYOR Reggie Spinello, second from right, along with many volunteers from the North Shore, attended the Glen Cove SAGE Foundation's Annual Golf Outing

It's another hole-in-one for the SAGE Foundation



The Glen Cove SAGE Foundation had a successful annual golf outing and dinner on June 5. All proceeds from this program benefited members of the Glen Cove Senior Center. The event started under a cloudy sky but the rain held up as golfers and volunteers enjoyed a cool spring day.

Golfers spent most of the day at the Glen Cove Golf Club where they worked on their swings. Later, they cooled down at The Metropolitan in Glen Cove for an elegant dinner. Local senior band The Continentals entertained dinner guests, adding to a fun night for all.

Members of the senior center expressed their gratitude to its volunteers for their contributions to the SAGE Foundation. The SAGE Foundation, which consists entirely of an all-volunteer board, strives to make a difference in the daily lives of so many of its senior neighbors. They also strive to provide resources and services that will maintain good health and quality of life.

Donations and assistance for the SAGE Foundation at the event came from several venues including: Glen Cove Subaru, The View Grill, and St. Rocco's Bakery.

Clockwise from top left:

LINDA THOMPSON, HEAD of the golf committee for the SAGE Foundation, addressed the crowd prior to dinner and gave out awards for people who contributed to the fundraiser.

LISA AND PHILLIP Colletta, of Muttontown, filled out raffles with hopes of winning a prize in support of the SAGE Foundation.

PARTICIPANTS AND VOLUNTEERS lined up for the buffet dinner at The Metropolitan following the golf outing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 6

Kids movie

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11:30 a.m. No registration. Children under 9 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Call to find out which movie we will be showing. (516) 922-1212.

Movie

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 2 and 6:30 p.m. No registration. Call to find out which movie we will be showing. (516) 922-1212.

Movie

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us for a Thursday afternoon movie at the Library. "Hidden Figures." Rated PG. 2 hr. 7 min. (516) 671-1837.

Sunset Serenade

Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Ave, Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Hosted by the Sea Civic Association featuring Livestock.

Friday, July 7

KEVA planks

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Build structures by simply stacking the planks. No glue, no connectors. All creations will remain in the Library. No registration; children under 9 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. (516) 922-1212.

Rhyme Time with Michelle Vamos

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Come join us to learn classic and new fingerplays and rhyme. Make crafts to go along with the fun new melodies! Ages: 18 months to 5 years old. (516) 676-2130.

Dancing in the streets

Audrey Avenue around the Bandstand, Oyster Bay, 7 to 9 p.m. Louis del Prete will lead off on July 7. He will play all types of music from the 1940's right up to today's favorites, including Latin rhythm, ballroom, group party routines, and of course any requests. Diane. writes4@gmail.com (516) 313-1683.

Saturday, July 8

Minecraft madness

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Learn about Markus "Notch" Persson, the creator of Minecraft. Then creating your own Minecraft items from heavy folded paper. Register in the Children's Room. (516) 922-1212.

Dancerise class

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



The New York Bee Gees

The City of Glen Cove invites residents to enjoy their weekly music series Downtown Sounds in the Village Square on Friday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. The New York Bee Gees – a tribute band comprised of some of Long Island's most versatile and exceptionally talented players – will perform in this week's edition.

The band includes present or former members of well known, world renown acts including The Alan Parsons Project, Happy Together Tour, Meatloaf, Queen, Blue Oyster Cult, Riot, Herman's Hermits, Enrique Iglesias, The Rippingtons and more. For more information, call (516) 759-6970 or go to www.glencovedowntown.org.

Sunday, July 9

Morgan Park Summer Music Festival

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine St, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. (516) 671-0017.

Monday, July 10

Art Workshop with Tina Geller

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. For grades kindergarten to two. (516) 676-2130.

Mosaic stepping stone

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10 a.m. Create a beautiful stepping stone to step into a better garden! (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, July 11

Brain fitness class

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

Video games party

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Video/Board Game Party - Wii Grades 5 - 12 Play assorted Wii Games: Super Mario Galaxy, Super Smash Bros Brawl, Mario Kart, Dance-Dance Revolution and Wii Play. All games rated E for Everyone. Refreshments will be served! (516) 922-1212.

Glowing lighthouse

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Create a lighthouse of your own by painting and decorating a large cone with stripes, shells,

windows and doors. Miss Shirley will show you how to add a glowing tea light on top to finish the project. For grades kindergarten to five. (516) 759-8300.

Wednesday, July 12

Ozobots

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 to 4 p.m. Ozobots are small robots that help kids learn about simple code language and deductive reasoning while empowering learners to play, create and connect the physical and digital worlds. (516) 759-8300.

Culinary skills for optimum nutrition

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Award-winning chef and culinary

nutritionist, Dr. Robert Dell'Amore brings master knife skills, a passion for big flavors, and 10 years of experience in introducing more fruits, vegetables, and grilled lean meats to today's families. Learn cool and easy professional "hacks" to easily, efficiently and perfectly prepare and serve them. All salt, butter and sugar free! Delicious, mouth-watering small plate samples will be available for tasting. (516) 922-1212.

Dragons Love Tacos party

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join us for a dragon party as we read "Dragons Love Tacos," and other fun dragon books and create an awesome dragon of your own. Pick up a copy of the book to keep when



Glowing lighthouse

Paint and decorate a lighthouse of your own with Miss Shirley on Tuesday, July 11 at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m.

you register. For grades kindergarten to three. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, July 13

Hearing Health Support Group

Center for Hearing Health, 40 Frost Mill Road, Mill Neck, 11 to 12 p.m. Form relationships with other hearing impaired individuals and share your own unique story. The forum will also feature a special guest speaker. Seating is limited. Reserve your seat today! RSVP: (516) 628-4300.

Poetry workshop with Matt Curiale

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring in your work in progress and get some feedback from this group of poets and writers. (516) 671-4290.

Sunset Serenade

Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Ave, Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Hosted by the Sea Civic Association featuring The Lazy Dogs/Trilogy.

Tie Dye Workshop for teens

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Design your own tie dye tee shirt. (516) 676-2130.

Thanking our vets

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 to 8 p.m. Come to the library and Leslie Sattler from Green Earth Craft will teach you how to make homemade home decor that will then be donated to be put in a veteran's new home. All participants will receive one hour of community service. (516) 759-8300.

Friday, July 14

Movie

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. "Lifeboat," a classic film by Alfred Hitchcock, follows survivors of a sunken passenger ship find themselves in a lifeboat with one of the men who torpedoed it. Tallulah Bankhead and William Bendix co-star. 97 minutes. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, July 15

Yoga for beginners

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, 9:20 to 10:20 a.m. Led by yoga instructor Kim DeSantis. Yoga mat, block and strap recommended. Fee is \$25 per person (CASH only), due at registration. (516) 922-1212.

Kindergarten Readiness Workshop

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Led by librarians, parent and child will work together on reinforcing skills needed for Kindergarten. Cutting, pasting, letter and number recognition and tying will be some of the skills emphasized. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

LANDING SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Benjamin Roberts was proud of the fourth-graders in Girl Scout Troop 103.

Landing student-Girl Scouts make a difference

Landing School fourth-graders in Girl Scout Troop 103 started a recycling program at the school this past year that was a tremendous success.

The troop members distributed recycling bins throughout the school to encourage students and staff to practice being more environmentally conscious and to better practice the “3 R’s” of environmental conservation: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. The girls presented their

project to all Landing students and discussed the importance of recycling during each lunch period. They also collected and emptied the recycling bins each week.

The project was a huge success that raised \$105 from the recycling efforts, which was generously donated to the Landing School PTA. The girls requested the donation to be used to support scholarship opportunities at Landing School for students in need.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

EIGHTH-GRADERS JENNIFER ROCCA, left, Sidney Angalet, Susan Giovanniello and Sarah Israel before the ceremony.

Finley students head to high school


Eighth-graders at Robert M. Finley Middle School bid farewell to teachers and administrators during the school’s moving up ceremony on June 22.

The ceremony began with the seventh-grade band playing “Pomp and Circumstance” as students processed into the school’s auditorium. It continued with Patrick Grecco III leading those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance. Finley’s top two eighth-graders — Luciano Tuo and Sidney Angalet — addressed their classmates at the ceremony, as did Principal Nelson Iocolano, who reflected on a TED Talk given by Pope Francis as

his inspiration for his remarks.

“The Pope had three messages he hoped to impart,” he said. “First, he wanted to remind us that we all need each other; that none of us is an island. His second message was his hope that all of the scientific and technological innovations that we currently enjoy, and that are yet to come, will help create greater equality and social inclusion. His final message was a call for revolution, a revolution of tenderness.”

Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna wished students well and they received certificates. Next stop is high school.



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Tea party fun in Glen Cove

It was a hot afternoon but the Ladies of Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary and their guests enjoyed a fun gathering at St. Rocco's Parish Hall during the fifth Mad Hatters Tea Party on June 11. The money raised will provide the auxiliary with the needed funding to continue its support of Glen Cove Hospital.

The auxiliary members and student helpers served a delicious assortment of homemade sandwiches, cakes and cookies, plus many pots of tea to the more than 100 people in attendance.

The highlight of the afternoon as always, was the parade of hats. Prizes were given for the most beautiful, which was worn by Rosalye Gigli and Josephine Grella won second place. Matilda Zozzaro won for most creative, and second place went to Dawn Samperisi. Most funny was worn by Brigitta Crowley and second place was awarded to Angie Carbone.

PAMELA ZIMMER, FAR left, Josephine Grella, Mary Campanola, Rosaly Giglio, Matilde Zozzaro, Binnie Mengher, and Elizabeth Shilds were happy to have the opportunity to catch up.



Vincent Gattorno /Herald

Hitting the pavement way out west

EXCLUSIVE

BIKING FOR A CAUSE

Week six

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**
dagoglia@lherald.com

When we last left Valerie Angulo, she was preparing to start an eight-day stretch of biking without any build days to

rest. Angulo, 24, is more than halfway completed her Bike & Build trip, an 11-week, service-oriented cycling trip that benefits affordable housing across the country. Angulo, of Old Brookville, is one of 36 volunteers that biked out of Yorktown, Va., in May for Portland, Ore., which they expect to reach by mid-August.

On July 2, the group hit their 2,000-mile mark, a sign that they are more than halfway finished with the trip. It's no surprise that Angulo said riding every single day this past week has been extremely exhausting. "I'm so tired, I feel like I haven't been stretching enough," she said. "I really feel exhausted, mentally drained, and my elbows have started hurting from gripping the handlebars so much."

Thankfully when we spoke on Monday July 3, Angulo was finally resting and riding in the support van. She was lucky to be randomly assigned a van ride on the day the group was scheduled to bike 108 miles from Akron to Denver, Colorado.

Angulo the terrain in Kansas and Colorado was not what she expected. "It's funny because Kansas was not flat — it's pretty hilly," she said. "Then once we hit Colorado, it was extremely flat. I was really surprised by that."

Over the past week, Angulo has also been having issues with her bike. "My bike cables are fraying so I have to get that repaired," she said. "I've been borrowing people's bikes but they're not sized to me, so it's been harder on my body."

Luckily while riding through the small towns, the group met several Bike & Build alumni, one of which helped Angulo fix part of her bike. However, the cables need to be professionally changed.

While the group was still in Kansas, the team leaders organized a "Kansmas," which is like a grab-bag/secret Santa/Christmas in July type of activity where the group exchanged presents they had picked up along the trip. Angulo got a "funky hat" with sequined stars, firework poppers and a necklace. "It was a fun activity," Angulo said. "We swapped presents, played Christmas music, it was really fun."

Angulo and her team have also been lucky enough to be granted access to a few

local public pools. "In the small towns, they have really cool public pools," Angulo said. "There were three days in a row that we had access to pools which was pretty awesome." She said some of the pools even had lazy rivers and unique diving boards.

The hardest part of this past week for Angulo has been the headwinds. She said the group would be riding against 22 mph headwinds which forced them to bike at only 8 mph. "The hardest part has been getting the energy to keep riding," Angulo admitted. "We've been having to wake up really early too because our ride days have been longer, so a lot of us are running on very little sleep right now."

But when we spoke, Angulo sounded like she finally got her energy back, thanks to the ride in the support van. "Knowing that I would be in the van today got me through yesterday."

While in Colorado, the group is trying to plan a white-water rafting trip, a hot springs excursion and some members bought tickets to a concert at the famous

Red Rocks amphitheater.

Angulo said on July Fourth the group will only have a 45-mile ride day, which will allow them to get into town quickly and enjoy the holiday.

The group's next build day is scheduled for July 5. "We're going to be in Colorado for a while, but it's going to be so exciting to have build days again and not be on the move everyday," said Angulo. "Some days you get in and you can kind of relax knowing you have a whole other day."



Courtesy Valerie Angulo

VALERIE ANGULO AND her teammate Tim Cameron rode behind their group from St. Francis, Kan., to Akron, Colo., to make sure everyone made it to the destination.

Coming up, the group will head back into mountainous territory — this time in the Rockies. "I'm excited for the change of routine," Angulo said. "We're going to be able to build again and going to be in awesome cities and beautiful downtowns, and we're going to see the mountains again."

Angulo said she is less anxious about the upcoming round of mountains because the group had already biked over the Appalachian Mountains in the beginning of the trip. "We've all gotten much stronger," she said. "I'm so proud of my team, everyone is just so strong and capable. I know we can push through the physical and mental challenge that the mountain can bring."

Angulo is calling it the "redemption ride," and she is looking forward to taking on the challenge.

To keep up with Angulo in between our weekly series, visit <https://bikeandbuild.org/route/central-united-states/>.

Tobacco Action Coalition reviewed projects in Glen Cove

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
dagoggia@liherald.com

At the last InterAgency Council meeting until the fall on June 14, Carol Meschkow, the Nassau Manager of the Tobacco Action Coalition of Long Island gave a presentation on how the organization has been involved in the Glen Cove community over the past decade.

Meschkow said the TAC reaches out to libraries, youth organizations, hospitals, churches and school districts to advance their mission of Tobacco-Free Outdoors, Smoke-Free Housing and Point of Sale.

In July of 2011, the TAC worked with Glen Cove SAFE and the city to establish Tobacco Free Outdoor Policies to protect residents from second-hand smoke, cigarette litter and help change social norms. Smoking restrictions were placed at the

Dennis Bryan Murray Park playground, Stanco Park playground and Danis Pocket Park. Then in 2014, all outdoor smoking in Glen Cove parks, beaches and recreational areas became prohibited, except for the Golf Club. In 2015, The Glen Cove Boys and Girls club announced that the entire property, including the walkways and parking lots, would be a smoke-free zone, and the Glen Cove Housing Authority established a smoke-free ban for the Butler Houses Senior Complex along with an entryway ban and tobacco-free zones for recreational amenities.

The TAC and the city have also worked on prohibiting tobacco ads within 1000 feet of the city schools and regulating the rise of e-cigarettes, hookah and vaping.

For more information on the TAC of LI, visit <http://www.breathefreely.org/>.

Young Performers in Concert

The winners of the 2017 Marguerite Suozzi Young Performers Talent Competition will perform with Antigone Rising on Sunday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival in Glen Cove. The performers include: senior winners vocalist Christopher Lau and vocalist Jenna Weitman; junior winner pianist Katherine Wang; and second place win-

ner vocalist Lauren Marchand.

Morgan Park overlooks the harbor at Germaine Street between Landing Road and McLoughlin Street in Glen Cove. Bring chairs or blankets, and a picnic if you wish. Children are welcome. For further information call (516) 671-0017. If it rains the concert will be moved to St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Pearsall Avenue, Glen Cove.



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FRIDAY NIGHTS

| | | |
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| <p>7:30pm Village Square Glen Cove at the intersection of Glen, School & Bridge Streets</p> <p>Bring A Lawn Chair</p> <p>Rain location: Wunsch Arts Ctr Forest Avenue, Glen Cove</p> | <p>FREE</p> <p>STREETS</p> <p>OPEN</p> | <p>July 7 New York Bee Gees July 14 Kamellot & Misty Mountain July 21 Soul Sound Revue July 28 Nonstop to Cairo Aug 4 The Mark Wood Experience Aug 11 Joe Rock and The All Stars Aug 18 Milagro Aug 25 Richie Cannata</p> |
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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What are your predictions for the All Star game?



If Aaron Judge accepts the invitation, he'll win the homerun derby.

BOB EHRlich
Banker



The National League wins by 2. They have the better team this year.

JOHN PATRICK
Laborer



The American League wins all the way! Aaron Judge will lead them to victory!

JAMES ZABATTA, II
Upholsterer



The American League will win if the past is any indication. The National League doesn't have the pitching.

JIM WALTHER
Independent Contractor



The National League will win 9-7. It's all for the fans anyway. They'll go all out to make it entertaining and possibly hit 5 or 6 home runs between both teams.

ANGELO DeVITO
Landscape Contractor



Michael Conforto will be the MVP as an add on who didn't even make the ballot because he almost didn't have a job at the beginning of the season.

LARRY LEVY
University Administrator



Notice of Public Information Meetings

Offshore Wind in New York State

New York State is creating an Offshore Wind Master Plan to ensure that offshore wind is developed responsibly off Long Island's coast. [Join us to learn more.](#)

Monday, July 10

Long Island Association – 300 Broadhollow Road, Melville, NY 11747

Tuesday, July 11

Long Beach Public Library – 111 West Park Avenue, Long Beach, NY 11561

Wednesday, July 12

Southampton Inn – 91 Hill Street, Southampton, NY 11968

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Presentation with Q&A session

7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Open house

Learn about offshore wind: nysedra.ny.gov/offshorewind



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Photos by Danielle Agoglia/Herald

STUART HELD, LEFT, interviewed Bob Machida during a taping of "Senior Moments."

Couple create radio show for seniors to enjoy

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the 1990s, when many of the original members had aged and their children were starting families of their own.

"It was all just one huge, happy family," Nina recalled. "It was a wonderful, wonderful time in our lives. The theater group itself provided us and our family with wonderful experiences."

The Helds have also been active members of the Glen Cove community. They led Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and Stuart managed the Little League baseball team. Politically, they helped raise money for local and state campaigns, and Nina worked for the Nassau County Board of Elections, while Stuart was the assistant to the county commissioner of parks.

When a new administration took over the county in 2010, however, the Helds lost their jobs.

But they have stayed busy. They began attending classes at the Glen Cove Senior Center, and Nina eventually joined the SAGE Foundation, the center's fundraising branch.

One day, the center's executive director, Carol Waldman, told Nina that the station manager at WCWP FM was looking for a couple to host a senior-based radio show. She said she thought of Nina and Stuart first.

In the beginning, the Helds had no clue what they were going to do on the air, but the first step was coming up with a name. They were brainstorming with some friends when Stuart had an idea, but didn't want to interrupt. When it was his turn to speak, he couldn't remember what he wanted to say. "I'm having a senior moment," he said. And fittingly, that became the show's name.

Today, "Senior Moments" is an hour-long show with multiple music breaks



NINA HELD HAS recorded over 250 episodes of the radio show.

and a wide variety of guests. While they are not paid, the Helds view the show as their job. They offer their audience fun facts, and have a "Wacky Word of the Week" segment. "We want to expose our audience to everything," Nina said. "It keeps us involved."

Even at their ages, the Helds are as lively as ever, and credit the radio show for helping them stay mentally fit. "It keeps us sharper than if we were just watching the news all the time," Nina said. "It keeps us stimulated."

The Helds also credit their love of the arts for their long and happy life together. "That's one of the things that has carried us through our 60 years of marriage," Stuart said.

"Senior Moments" is sponsored by the Glen Cove Senior Center, and airs Tuesdays at 11 a.m. on 88.1 FM. You can listen online at www.glencoveseniorcenter.com/senior-moment-radio/.

EXCLUSIVE

LIVING TREASURES

Part two of a series

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STEPPING OUT

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Thinking outside
of the brick

Heckscher
Museum
of Art is

undertaking a big construction project as part of its 97th anniversary commemoration this weekend. No, the Heckscher is not undergoing any renovation.

This project, on Saturday, involves the museum's visitors, who will work with artist David Haliski and LEGO® building blocks to create a unique sculpture in honor of the museum.

Participants in the July 8 workshop will be building a "micro" Heckscher Museum from a custom-designed set created by Haliski. Twenty five of those sets will be given away free to the first 25 families who attend. Each set is a 2.5" x 3.5" miniature model of the museum designed with a minimal amount of LEGO® bricks. Each contains 116 LEGO® bricks consisting of 21 unique ones. All other visitors that day are welcome to join in the build, with plenty of loose bricks available for use.

"I really wanted a number of the participants to be able to take a memory home with them, which is how I gravitated toward this design," says Haliski, who returns to the museum for his third LEGO® workshop.

His two other popular events, in 2014 and 2015, resulted in creation of his big model of the museum, which remains on display. "In 2014, I put together a workshop at the museum in which we worked on the early stages of my larger scale piece," he explains. "That completed LEGO® model is 25" x 40," contains over 3,500 bricks, and even has working lampposts. It's still one of my favorite pieces — I really had fun replicating the architectural details in LEGO®. In 2015, for the 95th anniversary, I designed builds around items that existed when the museum first opened in the 1920s, like the Brownie camera and candlestick telephone. Participants were all able to build the candlestick telephone custom sets I designed on site at the event. It was

BUILD A MUSEUM

When: Saturday, July 8, 1-3 p.m.
Where: Heckscher Museum of Art, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Build a 'museum' during Heckscher's anniversary celebration



Courtesy Heckscher

David Haliski and his "team" in the early phases of construction on his version of the museum.

really great to involve a little bit of a historical perspective, especially for such an important anniversary."

For this anniversary, Haliski aims to continue to impart his artistic inspiration and enthusiasm for these imaginative building blocks with everyone who joins him.

"Parents have an equally fun time at these events as the kids. The tactile nature of building and sculpting that is so enjoyable for so many ages is why I got back in building myself."

Haliski, a designer and art director when he is not busy with his LEGO® creations, has been building since he was a young child

in Red Bank, N.J. Now based on the North Shore, he recalls his beginnings with handmade wooden blocks given to him and his brothers by his grandfather.

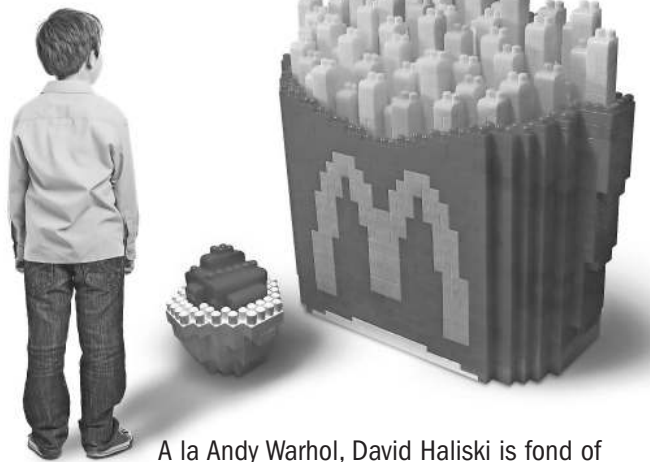
"As I finally got old enough I graduated to LEGO® bricks and our house was never the same.

My bedroom, the living room floor, the hallway, just about everywhere you can think of were filled with LEGO® bricks. Our childhood cat Mandy even enjoyed them by crawling up and going to sleep in my boxes of loose bricks as I was playing. I was re-introduced to LEGO® as an adult in 2008 when my mom sent me a small set as a stocking stuffer for the holidays. That gift sparked my passion for those small plastic bricks once again and I never looked back. The mix of sculpture and graphic design is really what led to my experimentation in LEGO® on a higher level, the pure consistent color and graphic feel made a natural fit to being a medium in creating contemporary art."

"I like to feel the world is wide open to what I can create. I do enjoy creating pieces any audience can relate to and that are sure to bring a smile. My "Big Mac Meal," "Tide" and "Pepsi" are pretty fun pieces and are recognizable from super young kids to adults."

Haliski encourages everyone to join him on his latest build. "There is something very relaxing about putting the smart phone down and building, sometimes you have an exact plan, other times you let your mind and imagination wander. Outside of the instructions anything is possible, the world and your creations are as you build them. Happy building!"

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@jherald.com



A la Andy Warhol, David Haliski is fond of reflecting popular culture and commercial icons in his work, such as his "supersized" replica of a fast food meal.

Courtesy David Haliski

SUMMER SOUNDS Matt Marshak

Planting Fields delightful grounds offer an ideal setting to relax and enjoy some summer tunes under the stars. This year's Music in the Garden series welcomes the dynamic New York-based guitarist Matt Marshak to heat up an early summer evening. He brings a unique, one of a kind, handcrafted style of guitar playing to his performances — a truly eclectic blend of jazz, urban groove, pop, funk, R&B, and world beat. His style and sound have led him across the globe performing at some of the world's biggest jazz festivals — the Dubai International Jazz Festival, Panama City's Seabreeze Jazz Festival, The Berk's Jazz Festival, Mallorca Jazz Festival, Portugal's Algarve Smooth Jazz Festival,



WEEKEND Out and About

Slovakia's Bratislava Jazz Days, Wisconsin's Jazz on the Vine, among others. He has performed on the same festival bills with legends such as Santana, Larry Carlton, George Benson, David Sanborn, Fourplay, and many more, to critical acclaim. Friday, July 7, 7 p.m. \$20-\$30. Planting Fields Arboretum State Historic Park, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-9200 or www.plantingfields.org.

IN CONCERT Nassau Pops

Music director Louis Panaciuilli leads his venerable orchestra when "The Nassau Pops Goes To the Movies" in Heckscher Park. Hear the orchestra interpret tunes from a variety of hit movies, including the "Wizard of Oz," "Stars Wars" and the theme from "The Godfather," in a salute to the 45th anniversary of its release. Featured soloist Jiayi

He, the harmonica virtuoso, joins the orchestra to perform John Philip Sousa's "The Harmonica Wizard," Vittorio Monti's "Czardas" and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Popular vocalists Jack and Ann Cassin are also back again, as guest soloists, with "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" and selections from "Camelot." Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and settle for a relaxing evening of music under the stars.

Sunday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. Heckscher Park, Route 25A, Huntington. (516) 565-0646 or www.nassaupops.com.



Performances/ On Stage

Grease

The kids from Rydell High are back on stage, Thursday and Friday, July 6-7, 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 8, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 9, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, July 12, 7 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

First Friday with Carlos Pavan

Celebrate First Friday at the Heckscher, extended hours, Friday, June 7, 5-8:30 p.m. with a performance in the galleries by the new wave classic guitarist-composer Carlos Pavan, 7 p.m. Pavan blends tango and Argentinian folkloric rhythms with jazz harmonies. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



New Kids on the Block

The iconic "boy band" returns to the tour circuit, with Paula Abdul and Boyz II Men, Friday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nassaucoliseum.com.

Livestock

The acoustic bluegrass band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade sries, Thursday, July 6, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

Macbeth

Shakespeare's classic tale of the fall of the great warrior, Friday, July 7, 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 9, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, July 12, 8 p.m. \$15. Arena Players, Vanderbilt Museum Carriage House Theater, Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 293-0674 or www.arenaplayers.org.

Mid-Summer Night Dance

Step lively with some West Coast Swing, with Ellen McCreery, Thursday, July 6, 6:30 p.m. \$22, \$30 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

New York Bee Gees

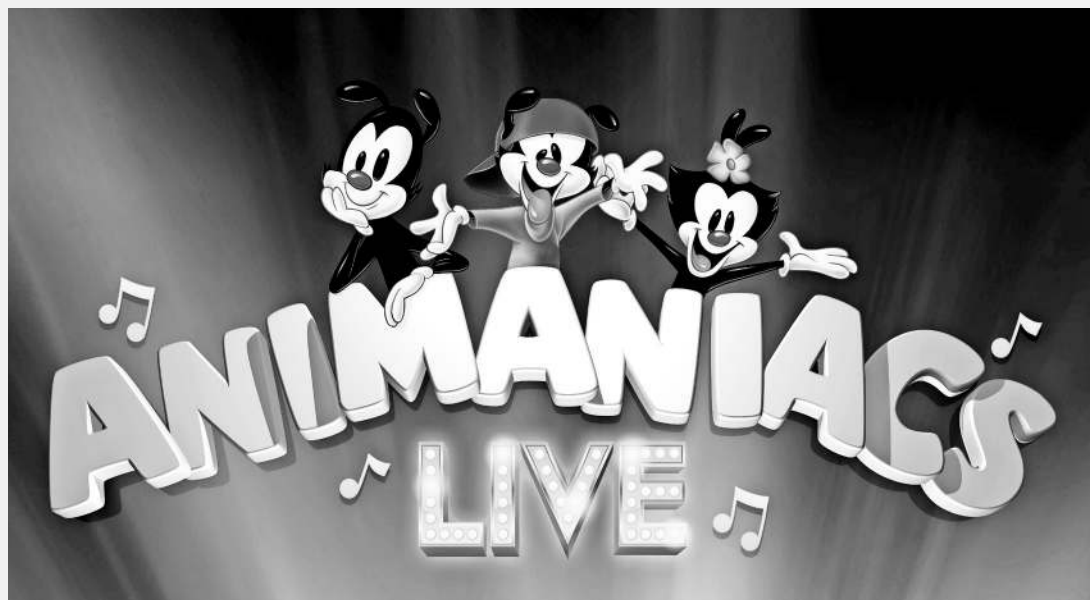
The tribute band in concert, part of Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.downtownsoundsalive.org for more information.

Roger Street Friedman

The roots rock singer-songwriter in concert, with The Ramblin' Kind, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday July 7, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

Antigone Rising

The popular female rock band in concert, with winners of the 2017 Marguerite



Animaniacs Live

The iconic voices, characters, and original score of the '90s animated series return in live form, featuring original cast members Rob Paulsen (Yakko and Pinky from "Pinky and the Brain") Tress MacNeille, and Jess Harnell who reunite with original songwriter Randy Rogel, at Tilles Center, on Saturday, July 15, at 7:30 pm.

They will perform songs from the beloved show in this lively musical revue, that includes several numbers that didn't make the cut the first time around. Running through a playlist of Animaniacs hits, there's even an updated version of 'Yakko's World' featuring newly christened countries as they have come to be.

Tickets are \$115, \$65, \$50, and \$35; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville.

Suozzi Young Performers Talen Composition, Sunday, July 9, 7 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017 or www.morganparkmusic.org.



Trevor Hall

The roots/reggae singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, July 7, 8 p.m. \$40, \$27, \$22, \$18. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Cross Island

Cellist Suzanne Mueller and pianist Elinor Abrams Zayas, in concert, with guest performer Sandy Tepper on clarinet, Sunday, July 9, 3 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

BonJourney NY

A tribute to Journey and Bon Jovi, Wednesday, July 12, 8 p.m. Harry Tappen Beach, 494 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff. 797-7900.

Lake Street Dive

The band known, for their rollicking mix of R&B, jazz, soul, and 60s-era rock in concert, Wednesday, July 12, 8 p.m. \$45 and \$30. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

For the Kids

Improv Comedy Show

Enjoy some fast-paced improv skits, per-

formed by professional actors with audience input, Thursday, July 6, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Eat Up: What's Cookin' in the Gardens

Discover tasty delights growing in Old Westbury Gardens' beds, Saturday, July 8, 12 p.m. Concoct and sample a simple recipe full of delicious seasonal flavor. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Science Stories: Volcanoes and Other Explosives

Explore chemical reactions with acids and bases, Tuesday, July 11, 10:30 a.m. Listen to a story about volcanoes then build one and watch it explode. For ages 4-6. Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Science Stories: Gravity/Momentum

Manipulate moving parts on a life-sized marble ramp, Tuesday, July 11, 12 p.m. Use the concepts of gravity and momentum to build a pinball machine. For ages 7 and up. Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

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.

Summer Fun!

A showcase of works by gallery member artists, who express their feelings about summer through varied works. Through July 30. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.



Creative Crossroads

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

Thaddeus Holownia: Walden Revisited

This exhibition pays homage to Henry David Thoreau. Presented as a full-gallery installation that approximates Thoreau's and Holownia's experience of Walden Woods, the images focus closely on individual trees, creating a portrait of the site and encouraging quiet contemplation of nature's grandeur. A companion exhibition, "Earth Muse: Art and the Environment," features artists whose work continues the theme of reflection, highlighting nature's beauty and diversity, the eternal rhythms of the natural world,

and man's impact on the environment. Through July 30. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Film Time

See "Walking with the Enemy," the action drama inspired by a true story, about a young man who sets out to find his displaced family by posing as a Nazi officer in Hungary during the final months of World War II, Thursday, July 6, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Friday Flick

See "Lion," the drama based on a true story of a young Indian boy who gets lost thousands of miles away from home and years later reconnects with his family, Friday, July 7, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Nature Walk

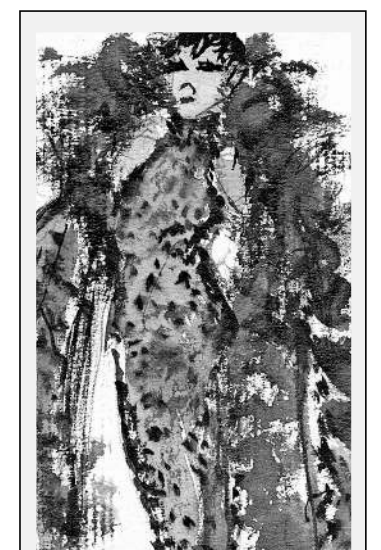
Explore the woods and tall grass meadows of the northwestern section of Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, Saturday, July 8, 9:45-11:45 a.m. \$4. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

Film Time

See "The Founder," the biopic about Ray Kroc's impact on McDonald's, Tuesday, July 11, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290.

Life and Loves of Frank Lloyd Wright

Examine Frank Lloyd Wright as husband, father and architect with Deborah M. Batterson, Wednesday, July 12, 7 p.m. \$10. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.



Halston Style

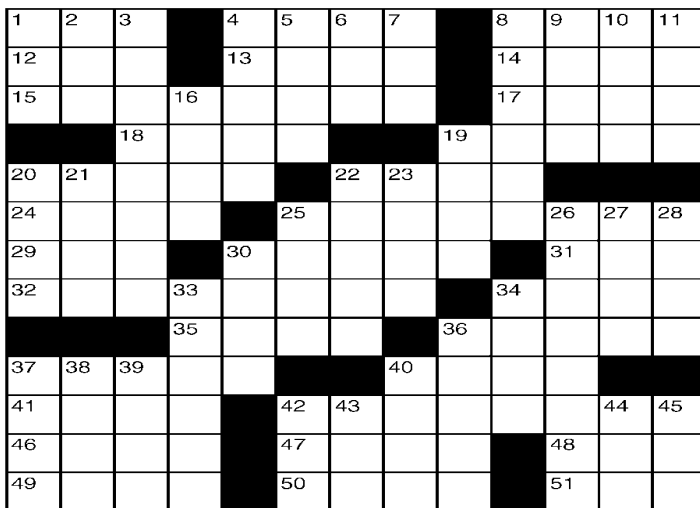
A comprehensive retrospective of the works of the American fashion designer Halston. The exhibition includes many never-before-seen objects from the designer's personal archives and more than 60 Halston fashions, juxtaposed with photographs, artwork, illustrations and accessories as well as film and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

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Muppet master Henson
4 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
8 Low- — diet
12 Mimic
13 Make dinner
14 Medley
15 Preside over
17 Walden, for one
18 Mountain goat
19 Feudal lord
20 Choir members
22 You
24 Slender
25 Mao Zedong's title
29 Encountered
30 Band section
31 Praise in verse
32 Like kebab
34 Greek letters
35 Walk in the woods
36 Expositions
37 Less
40 Sicko, for short
41 Rue the run
42 Steep
46 Bistro name starter
47 Shakespear's river
48 Plaything



- 49 Broadway prize
50 Wilson predecessor
51 Ram's ma'am
- DOWN**
- 1 Predicament
2 Wall St. debut
3 Indulge in reflection
4 Farm statistic
5 Wheedle
6 Witticism
7 — out a living
8 Office machine
9 — vera
- 10 Circle
11 Olympic skier Miller
16 Black, in verse
19 Island neckwear
20 Charitable donations
21 Onion relative
22 Crowd?
23 Full house, e.g.
25 Stopper
26 Spur on
27 Hebrew month
28 Loch —
- 30 Monster Estate recipient
33 Asthmatic, maybe
34 Deserve
36 Pretense
37 Datum
38 Reverberate
39 Timely query
40 Campus VIP
42 Wrestling surface
43 Actress Gardner
44 AAA job
45 Storm center

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Danielle Agogia/Herald

TWO LIRR FERRIES are expected to operate between Glen Cove and Manhattan starting July 10.

Not everyone approves of a ferry out of G.C.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

which will operate the Wall Street boat. The 34th Street ferry will have a capacity of 225, and the Wall Street ferry, 149.

The parking lot adjacent to the Glen Cove terminal has approximately 109 parking spaces, while the MTA ferry service map indicates that there are 350 spaces. Glen Cove spokeswoman Lisa Travatello said that RXR Realty, the Garvies Point waterfront developer, is preparing a lot on its property adjacent to the current parking lot to accommodate more vehicles. She added that more parking will also be available at Mercadante Beach, a short walk from the ferry terminal.

The city stated in the resolution that ferry service is in the public's interest. "We're trying to help the governor to mitigate the problems that are going to happen for our local commuters," Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello previously stated. "This is just something temporary that the city is trying to do to help."

However, the plan is not without opposition. Sea Cliff Village Administrator and former Mayor Bruce Kennedy voiced a number of concerns at the meeting. "Every time it rains, the rainwater goes down into the ground, and all of the dirt that is up on the western portion of the Garvies Point property washes out into the creek, leaving crater-sized holes," Kennedy said. He added that he thinks the city keeps filling these holes, and the rain continues to wash the sediment into the creek. "In the past month, three sailboats have run aground trying to get through the creek."

Kennedy questioned whether a ferry meant to hold 225 passengers would be able to fit if a sailboat could not.

"I have no concern over [the hole] whatsoever," said Glen Cove Harbor Master John Testa. He added that the hole is

where the old ferry dock used to be, and the city is not filling it in.

In response to residents' concerns about the ferries' potential effect on recreational activities on the water, Testa said that his crew would patrol the waterway when a ferry is running.

City officials say they are confident that the ferry operators are experienced enough to know where the water is deep enough to navigate.

"If you're a sailboat with an 8-foot draft and you go to that tight area, then yes, there is shoaling," Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles said during an Industrial Development Agency meeting on June 23. "They are going to test it anyway," she said, "but there is 8 to 10 feet, even at low tide coming up to the dock, so there's no problem with that."

Peebles continued, "These captains know their stuff, and they're really proud of their vessels, but they're both newer, quieter, faster, from the last ferry service."

"The only problem they're

going to have is lunar tide, because [the tide] literally comes out one-third," said IDA board member Tab Hauser. "They'll just have to learn to pay attention at lunar tide and go around."

Kennedy added that Hempstead Beach Park would be a much better location for a commuter ferry service. It is closer to the Long Island Expressway, and Northern Boulevard, he said, could accommodate 2,000 parked vehicles, and incoming traffic would not affect any neighborhoods.

"The reality of the number of commuters that are going to be adversely affected [is] going to be 100,000," Kennedy said. "They're going to have 10,000 people rushing into Glen Cove trying to get on these ferries. How are they going to control that? If you have 250 passengers that are stuck on a grounded ferry that are heading to Wall

He's kept his mouth shut long enough.



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OBITUARY

Ralph A. Cioffi

Ralph A. Cioffi, of Glen Cove, died on June 30, 2017. Dear brother of Theresa Suozzi and the late Guy. He is survived by his loving nieces and nephews. Mass was held at the Church of St. Boniface Martyr. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 27 mins.

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July 6, 2017 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A father and his son

Dear Great Book Guru,
This week begins Friday Music at Sea Cliff Beach and I am looking forward to a wonderful night. Ramblin' Kind and Roger Street Friedman, will be the first to perform. Justin and Jenna DiPietro have worked up a great lineup for the rest of the summer too. As usual, I plan to get there early, have dinner and read for a few hours. Do you have a good novel to recommend?



ANN DIPIETRO

Beach Music Bon Vivant

Dear Beach Music Bon Vivant,

Sounds like a good plan and I have just the book for you — "The Heirs" by Susan Rieger. Rupert Falkes, a wealthy British born lawyer, dies in the opening pages of this compelling novel. Father of five suc-

cessful sons (each with a fascinating back story), Falkes has been the emotional and intellectual center of his family for decades so everyone is shaken when it appears he has had a secret life complete with a another wife and children. His sons grapple with the possibility/probability that they knew very little about their father. From his orphaned beginnings in England to his tragic death in Manhattan, Falkes lived a multi-tiered existence, fascinating to both his family and his readers. A beautifully crafted literary mystery of sorts and highly recommended!

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

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LEGAL NOTICE
BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF THE DETERMINATION AND FINDINGS OF THE GLEN COVE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY ADOPTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 204 OF THE NEW YORK EMINENT DOMAIN PROCEDURE LAW FOR THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 29-31 VILLAGE SQUARE, GLEN COVE

The following is a brief synopsis of the Determination and Findings and should not be considered a full statement thereof. Reference is made to the Determination and Findings for complete details thereof and such Determination and Findings are incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof. Copies of the Determination and Findings will be forwarded without charge upon request to the office of the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency ("IDA"), Attention: Executive Director, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542.

17,507 square feet of retail/commercial floor area (the "Project"). The Project would be built on an approximately 2.5-acre site, comprising Section 31, Block 85, Lots 3, 4, 13, 16 and 37 in the City (the "Project Site"). The Project Sponsor has acquired most of the Project Site, but does not own Tax Lot 16, which has an address of 29-31 Village Square (the "Property"). The IDA desires to exercise its power of eminent domain, if necessary, for the acquisition of the Property. The Public Hearing And Comment Period In accordance with Article 2 of the EDPL, the IDA conducted a public hearing on May 23, 2017, to describe and to invite public comment on the public uses, benefits and purposes to be served by the proposed acquisition for the Project, the property interest to be acquired, the reasons for acquiring the Property, and the general effect of the proposed acquisition on the environment and residents of the City. The record of the hearing remained open until June 2, 2017 at 5:00 P.M. for purposes of receiving any additional written comments with respect to the proposed acquisition. Brief Synopsis Of The Determination and Findings At a duly noticed meeting on June 27, 2017, the IDA made its Determination and Findings concerning the acquisition of the Property pursuant to EDPL Section 204. The following is a brief synopsis of the Determination and Findings and should not be considered a full statement thereof. I. The Public Use, Benefit And Purpose To Be Served By

The IDA's Acquisition Of The Property To Support The Project The IDA's acquisition of the Property is integral to and necessary for implementing the Project (absent a voluntary transfer to the Project Sponsor). The Project is a carefully considered development plan to transform the Project Site from its long-standing underutilized and underdeveloped condition into a thriving, economically-productive, mixed-use development, having new public open space and/or parkland. The anticipated fiscal and economic benefits to the City as a result of the Project include, but are not limited to, an annual net new impact of on-site employment and tenant spending of approximately 65 jobs, \$2.2 million in earnings, and \$7.3 million in sales. The Project will produce significant and long-lasting economic, aesthetic, and social benefits to the City, and the Proposed Acquisition is a necessary part of the Project plan. II. Location Of Real Property Interest And Reasons For Selection Of That Location The proposed mixed-use building for the Project would be partially constructed on the Property. There is no alternative location in the City for the Project, which is intended to spur economic development at this prominent location in Village Square in the heart of downtown Glen Cove. III. General Effect Of The Project And Proposed Acquisition On The Environment And Residents Of The Locality

The Project's potential environmental impacts are addressed in the Amended Negative Declaration issued by the Planning Board on June 20, 2017, as Lead Agency in the coordinated SEQRA review of the Project. As described in the Amended Negative Declaration, the Project, which includes the redevelopment of the Property, will not have a potential significant adverse effect on the environment, and thus a Draft Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared. The IDA, as an Involved Agency under SEQRA, is bound by the Amended Negative Declaration, which is incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof. The IDA found that the proposed acquisition of the Property itself would not result in any potentially significant adverse environmental impacts distinct from the Project. The IDA further found that the Project's impact on the residents in the area will be beneficial with the greater availability of housing, employment opportunities, household spending, and open space, which would be enjoyed by the public in a central downtown area that for years has been underused. IV. Other Considerations The IDA has given due consideration to the comments received during the public hearing and written comment period. If a voluntary transfer of the Property cannot be consummated, then the IDA may proceed with the condemnation of the Property. 82463

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OPINIONS

Getting to the art of the real in D.C.

In Congress, and particularly in the Senate, successful legislating depends on dealing with the real concerns of individual legislators and the interests of their states. Theory is fine in colleges and think tanks, but when it's time for a bill to become a law, practical considerations rule.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

That's why the current health care bill before Congress has been such a devilish thing to get done. In the end, as many as a dozen Republican senators expressed serious concerns about how the bill was coming together, especially as it related to

Medicaid, the federal program that provides health care to millions of poorer Americans. Governors in many GOP-ruled states have expressed serious concerns about the possible shift of major health care costs to already straining state budgets.

Likewise, senators and governors are justifiably concerned that if as many as 20 million or more Americans lose health care coverage, they will end up flooding

emergency rooms, hitting hospitals with billions of dollars in "uncompensated care." These and other concerns about the impact of the bill on their constituents have led senators to drive a hard bargain with their leadership and the Trump administration.

To break this impasse, it will be necessary to get down to the real business of determining how to balance the imperative of containing health care costs with that of providing access to health care to as many Americans as possible. And underlying all of this is the fact that the American Care Act, or Obamacare, imposed a number of hefty taxes to pay for expanded care that now cannot be fully repealed without unraveling the entire system.

Senators must eventually come to terms with reforms to Obamacare and the nation's private health insurance system that can help slow the upward spiral of premiums, deductibles and co-pays that are taking insurance out of the reach of many working-middle-class families. And lawmakers will eventually have to face the reality that they must slow the unsustainable cost growth in the nation's other major health program, Medicare, which

affects the elderly and disabled. Gradually raising the age at which Americans qualify for Medicare, and taking other modest steps to contain Medicare costs, must ultimately be part of any long-term health care reform.

Which leads to the next item that will need a dose of political and fiscal reality to get accomplished: tax reform. Twice while I served in the Senate, the nation's income tax code was significantly overhauled. In each case, President Reagan — a master of understated negotiating — managed to thread the needle in Congress and get meaningful tax bills onto his desk. He did it with votes

from both parties. The results unleashed sustained economic growth, lifting the economic conditions of all Americans.

And in another tax battle Reagan took on, New York state won a special benefit. He proposed a five-cent increase in the federal gas tax to provide more funding for infrastructure. Needless to say, most senators weren't wild about raising *any* taxes, but Reagan and his team lobbied so effectively that they carried the day. But not without compromise. In the case of New York, that meant accepting my proposal to dedicate one penny of that tax

(equal to \$1 billion a year) to mass transit improvements, which provided the Metropolitan Transportation Authority with a major infusion of cash to improve its rail system.

President Trump and Congress should repeat those smart moves. Members of both parties agree that there is a need to reduce corporate taxes — which are among the highest in the world — and repatriate up to \$2 trillion in stranded overseas capital, which could be dedicated to infrastructure, including desperately needed mass-transit improvements. Other tax relief, carefully targeted to business growth and middle-class taxpayers, could also be included in a truly bipartisan tax bill.

Some may say that coming up with bipartisan solutions on these tough issues is too much to expect from our polarized political system in Washington these days. My own instinct and experience tell me that the very fact that our national leaders are gridlocked requires a return to working across the political aisle to make progress for all Americans. It's not impossible; it's just a matter of getting back to the art of the real in D.C.

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.

Trump is making America fat again

It is a clichéd cinematic device: A character glances up from what she's doing and catches her reflection in a mirror. She gazes deeply, actually *looking* into her soul. It is an epiphany.

Cliché or not, last night I caught my reflection in a mirror. What I saw was a woman tunneling into a container of Haagen Dazs vanilla chocolate chip. She looked quite happy, although she projected a certain air of desperation. I barely recognized her.

Overindulgence is not my usual M.O.

It's Trump's fault. Everyone I know is suddenly complaining that their eating is out of control and their waistlines are expanding in direct proportion to the number of tweets coming from the president. Many of us

are feeling frustrated, anxious and fearful. The fix is comfort food, but it mollifies us only for the moment, and then we're into the ice cream again.

If you're writing off my observation as a wild generalization, you're absolutely right. But wild generalizations are in. I don't have to write the truth anymore. With the bombastic liar in chief leading

the way, I can pretty much make up "facts" as I go along. How liberating.

So, OK, we can agree that the president is causing an epidemic of overeating in America. Just visit a food court or Disney World or check out the average passenger on any flight. I may be completely wrong, but so what? The first family running the country is wrong about most stuff, and it isn't hurting *them*.

What else? Donald Trump is personally causing global warming. The new folks in charge at the Environmental Protection Agency don't think the use of fossil fuels is harming the air or water, so what else could be shrinking the glaciers and breaking off icebergs the size of battleships? It must be the president. If you blow enough hot air, it *will* affect the climate.

I think Trump has a hand in the current misery afflicting Long Island commuters. I know the infrastructure has been neglected for years, and the MTA hasn't kept up with technological advances. But tens of thousands of LIRR riders are in for the summer from hell while repairs are made. It must be the president's fault. I just made that up, but it has the ring of truth, doesn't it? Trump is making America late again.

And while our thoughts are flitting about à la the Donald, when was the last time you ate a really great tomato? Botanists point to genetics, climate and soil changes, but I recently read some memos leaked from the Kremlin that indicate

that Trump has sabotaged the American tomato industry because he owns a vast tomato farm just south of Moscow. It could be true.

Also, have you noticed how slow the internet is lately? I'm sure the White House is to blame. They don't want their critics communicating freely, so they're throwing up cyber roadblocks for those on the enemies list. Doesn't it sound plausible? I say, let's go with it. Trump and Jared Kushner are blocking the internet.

Don't think that Trump's influence on our health starts or stops at my freezer door. I have a handful of friends who were recently diagnosed with high blood pressure. You don't think it really has to do with excessive salt intake or high-stress jobs, do you? One day they were completely normal, and now, since the election, they're heading for Stroke City. First they were dazzled by the action, the tweets, the random calls to foreign leaders, the appointments to the cabinet of foreign agents and the elevation of family members to world leader status. Now they're afraid to watch the news, for fear of learning that Trump has bombed North Korea or kissed Kim Jong-un, or both.

Hey, I know we can't blame Trump for everything. Well, actually, let me take that back. We can. Why not? He's the leader of the free world, and he's setting a new standard for truth, integrity and

responsibility. That standard pretty much allows me to say whatever I want to say, fact checking be damned.

Therefore, when I catch my reflection in the mirror and see the new puffiness in my cheeks, I know it's the president's fault. He's making me overeat franks and beans and fried chicken.

The man is etching in American bedrock the new norm for healthy eating (avoid it!), truth-telling (not even when they catch you in a lie) and diplomacy (use a

sledge hammer in place of a suggestion).

If we follow his advice and life example, we will not only make America fat again, we will also make her a pariah among the civilized countries of the world. Our nation's gilded reputation was built through honest brokering and courageous leadership. The gold is tarnishing. That *is* the truth. But how can we know anymore?

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**RANDI
KREISS**

If you write off my observation as a wild generalization, you're absolutely right. But who knows the truth these days?

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

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2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530

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Web: glencove.liherald.com

E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com

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Edith Richner

Publishers, 1964-1987

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Published by

Richner Communications, Inc.

2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIAL

Stopping animal abuse is a shared responsibility

It is an increasingly familiar scene. Investigators from the Nassau County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals raid a home to find 50, 100, maybe 400 animals living in squalor. Often they are emaciated and seriously ill.

Last September, SCPA officials discovered more than 300 pigeons at a North Merrick home. The owner let the birds fly around the house, essentially making his home into one big aviary. Investigators found more than two feet of pigeon droppings and bird seed on the floors and even on cabinets throughout the house.

Or maybe an animal is left chained up outside, without food or water, for hours, even days, during a blizzard. Or, perhaps worst of all, a dog — often a pit bull — is beaten in order to teach it to hate and fight. The animal is then paraded around to basement battles where betting is common.

For most of us, our pets are our friends. They're more than that; they're members of the family. So for us it's unimaginable that anyone would be cruel to an animal, which is largely defenseless. (Even the strongest animals are no match for a whip or a Taser — and, yes, there are those who use such instruments on animals.)

Thankfully, the Nassau SPCA and the Nassau County district attorney's office are teaming up to make sure that officials have all the resources they need to investigate cases of animal cruelty. That

was one of D.A. Madeline Singas's campaign pledges in 2015.

The SPCA and the D.A.'s office will work closely with each other ahead of a raid to determine potential criminal

charges, and the D.A. will provide financial assistance to care for impounded animals during criminal investigations and prosecutions. At the same time, the SPCA will provide more training for D.A.'s office investigators.

Here's the thing: Neither the SPCA nor Singas can stop animal cruelty without public input. Cases are most often uncovered because of anonymous tips phoned in by concerned citizens. If you notice a neighborhood home with an inordinate number of howl-

ing dogs and cats, or that smells of animal feces from the street, or if you notice an animal that appears to be neglected or abused, speak up. Call the SPCA.

According to the officials, there are 11 signs of animal abuse and neglect:

- Poor body condition and noticeable trauma. The animal has severe matting and a filthy coat, open sores or obvious wounds. It appears to be flea- or tick-infested. It's underweight, with the outline of its skeleton clearly visible.

- Lack of food or water. When you see this animal, you notice that it has no obvious sources of food or water. It may be aggressive or lethargic due to starvation and thirst.

- Lack of shelter. The animal is con-

finied in an area exposed to inclement weather or constant sun.

- Lack of sanitation. Feces or debris cover the animal's living area.

- Abandonment. The animal is left in a house or yard that appears empty. Reports of companion animals abandoned and left to die in vacant buildings or apartment units are alarmingly common.

- The animal is tied or caged. It has little room to move, or is unable to stand or turn.

- There are chains or padlocks around or embedded into the animal's neck. This includes regular collars, too. A chained animal is an abused animal.

- The animal shows evidence of being trained for or having been used to fight. You might see training implements, treadmills or spring poles. More likely, you'll notice obvious signs of trauma, such as scars, open wounds, infections or even missing body parts.

- The animal's behavior is far from normal. It may be extremely aggressive or severely shy.

- There are too many animals living on one property. This can be a sign of animal hoarding.

- An owner being overtly violent against the animal, striking or otherwise physically abusing it.

When you call officials, be prepared to testify. While you may remain anonymous, the case will be much stronger if you're willing to identify yourself and testify to what you witnessed. A human witness is crucial for building a strong, prosecutable case. After all, animals cannot speak for themselves.

You can help

To report animal cruelty, call the Nassau County SPCA hotline at (516) 843-7722.

To report an emergency or an animal that is about to be injured or killed, call 911.

LETTERS

Parade ejection not right

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter "We meant no bias" (June 15-21) the Polish National Home of Glen Cove has been an active community organization and a part of the Memorial Day Parade since 1922. After 95 years, we have learned the proper procedures and regulations regarding the parade, including getting the proper permits for have a float that features a musical group.

After hours of morning preparations, the members entertained parade-goers with music while we waited to march. Our group was even complimented by some committee members for our music, spirit and energy.

Once the procession started, we were targeted by a member of the parade committee, who yelled at the musicians using profanity. He embarrassed the entire Polish community



OPINIONS

Hobbling along, stuck with what we've got

I never thought that America's two political parties would hit rock bottom, but it's a fact that both of them are in the toilet.

The Republican Party is a rudderless ship that looks like "Mutiny on the Bounty." It is caught between the right wing and the moderates, looking for a



**JERRY
KREMER**

consensus that will never come. The Democratic Party, meanwhile, is somewhere up in the high clouds, waiting for the sun to come out and in a political daze.

And we normal people are down here on planet Earth, waiting for a real leader to emerge who will

provide us with some fresh ideas and restore our positive image around the world. Last year the country was looking for a third voice that would bring the parties together and get us back on track again. Thanks to the weakness of the Democrats and the cleavage among the Republicans, Donald Trump, using some of the messages of Bernie Sanders and the public's dislike for Hillary Clinton, and with the support of some fringe

groups, stole the prize away from both parties.

So as we enter the second half of the year, let's take stock of where the American political system is. The Republican Party, once home to Abraham Lincoln

and Teddy Roosevelt, is split into a number of factions in both houses of Congress. The House of Representatives is being run by 60 members who are to the right of Attila the Hun. The moderates are vilified, but the leaders will gladly take their votes if they are for a health care bill that destroys the poor.

Speaker Paul Ryan reluctantly took over the leadership of the House. He has no true platform to inspire the party. Without a PowerPoint presentation, he looks like a lost soul. Every speech of his sounds like a speech in a locker room, except the players aren't listening.

His style of governing is very much like former Speaker Newt Gingrich. The first rule of the House these days is to avoid working with the Democrats. But as mean-spirited as Gingrich was, he worked with President Clinton and got many things done in a short time.

Even though the Senate is considered

more open to discussion and more capable of bipartisanship, its majority leader, Mitch McConnell, isn't interested in getting Democratic votes. With only 52 votes in his pocket, he can't afford to lose more than three members on any

contentious issue. But when the Democrats offer help, he makes it clear that there's a No Help Wanted sign on his door. Because of the many different views among his majority members, McConnell feels that any Democratic help would cause a revolt.

There isn't any good news for the Democrats, either. Still smarting from the loss of the White House and Hillary Clinton's campaign missteps, they have yet to develop a consistent

message, other than to talk about how the Russians helped elect Trump. There is no doubt that when Special Counsel Robert Mueller finishes his investigation, there will be proof that the Russians did everything they could to undermine Clinton and promote Trump. But the Democrats have to move on to a solid message that helps them get back their traditional voters.

Sen. Chuck Schumer is a very smart minority leader, but the nation isn't

going to elevate Sen. Bernie Sanders or Sen. Elizabeth Warren to be the new face of the party. Schumer has done a good job of keeping all the factions together, but it's time to pick a handful of fresh faces and turn them into his team for the future. There are a number of bright, articulate senators in the party conference, but they have to be moved into the spotlight to generate public interest.

In the meantime, we have to get through the days being exposed to a president who tweets on every subject, including the most sensitive ones. The latest surveys of our allies around the world show that almost half of them think Trump is bad for the image of our country. I'm sure that on his next trip abroad, he will find out from the people in the streets how unpopular he is.

There is no law on the books that allows a country to declare bankruptcy, so for now we'll have to hobble along, stuck with what we've got. I still believe in miracles, but they're not likely to come out of Washington.

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

with his demands to stop playing the music, which we had received a proper permit to do. We were presented with options only after being humiliated in front of onlookers. The entire incident has saddened us, especially the veterans in our organization who were not able to be a part of the parade. One is 94, and served in World War II. This year's Ms. Polonia, a young girl who graduated last year from Glen Cove High School and has been active in the community her entire life, was also robbed of her moment to share with her family and friends another one of her community achievements. It would have been a proud moment in her life.

This man's actions triggered a chain reaction. It would of been appropriate if other committee members had gotten involved and addressed the situation before it was out of hand and we were publicly ejected from the parade.

In the future, we hope to be a part of the Memorial Day Parade. We want to work with the committee to make the parade a true commemoration for veterans and be able to express our deep gratitude for their commitment in serving our country.

We would also like to express our sincere gratitude for all the kind words and support that our organization has received from the Glen Cove community and beyond, especially from Mayor Reginald Spinello and everyone at Glen Cove

City Hall for all they have done and continue to do for our organization and the City of Glen Cove.

ELIZABETH MAJEWSKI

President, Polish National Home of Glen Cove

A supporter of Planned Parenthood

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Planned Parenthood. This organization has been one of the most diligent for so many years in helping women to maintain good health during and after their pregnancies and to promote healthy babies.. And yes, if the woman feels that this is not the right time to have a child, Planned Parenthood will help her to best manage that decision. It is her body, for her to decide what is best. A relatively small portion of the organization's programs are designated for abortions, and the Hyde Amendment prohibits federal funds to be used for that purpose. The supervision of the allocation of these federal funds is set up to be well regulated.

BOB PRAVER

Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK by Donovan Berthoud



The taggers have been busy, and creative — East Meadow

Whose fault is global warming?

To the Editor:

I have a question regarding the editorial in the June 15 edition of the Glen Cove Herald Gazette on global warming: Global warming may be real, but is it because of

man? If there was no warming 22,000 years ago, we would not be here, and Long Island would not exist. This area would be covered by ice. Did human activities do that?

HENRY NOWICKI

Glen Cove



WE LOVE OUR BACKYARD



GLEN COVE, NY

Totally renovated Contemporary 3-bedroom, 1-bath Ranch with open floor plan. This home boasts stainless steel appliances featured in new kitchen, French doors that open to patio, wood floors throughout and 1-car garage with laundry all set on a flat yard in mid-block location. Close to village, beaches, golf, railroad and highways. North Shore School District. SD #1. MLS# 2918503. \$525,000.

Eileen Heimer, 516.674.2000, c.516.606.6077

Linda Brown, 516.674.2000, c.516.650.9145



GLEN COVE, NY

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GLEN COVE, NY

Majestically set on a hilltop with views of the flowering treetops. This sunlit spacious 4-bedroom Colonial has all the right touches. Hardwood floors throughout, den with a wood burning fireplace. Private yard bordering a preserve, large 2-car garage on a quiet cul-de-sac. Ready to call this home. Glen Cove Beach and golf rights. SD #5. MLS# 2900696. \$599,000.

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Janine Fakiris, 516.674.2000, c.516.492.1480

Giselle DiMasi, 516.674.2000, c.516.459.7667

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