

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Host a tasty summer soiree

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Summer Music Festival fun

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Cuisine from the Takeout Queen

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VOL. 26 NO. 28

JULY 13-19, 2017

\$1.00



Tab Hauser/Herald

WHEN THE FERRY left at 6:35 a.m. from Glen Cove, the weather could not have been better.

Glen Cove's two ferries set sail without incident

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

The water in Glen Cove creek shimmered in the early-morning sunlight at 6 a.m. on Monday, with small waves rolling in behind the inaugural Long Island Rail Road ferry as it pulled up to the dock.

To help mitigate the delays and cancellations resulting from LIRR summer repair work, the City of Glen Cove 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 LIRR is honoring all valid tickets on the ferry service.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority managed to pull together the temporary service in less than a month, and Glen Cove city officials see it as a trial run for the permanent ferry they would like to see become a reality.

On the first day of service, about 100 passengers boarded the two ferries, which together can carry more than 300 people. The New York Cruise Line ferry left Glen Cove at 6:10 a.m. and headed to Wall Street, and the Patriot II, operated by National Ferry Company, departed at 6:35 a.m. for 34th Street.

Local leaders set their alarms a little earlier in order to make appearances at the dock. "It exceeded our expect-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

City Council deadlocked on zoning request

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**
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The Glen Cove City Council voted 3-3 at its meeting on June 27 not to refer an application for a change in zoning at 115 Glen St. to the city planning board. Mayor Reggie Spinello, Councilman Nicholas DiLeo Jr. and Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck supported the resolution, while Councilmen Efraim Spagnoletti, Timothy Tenke and Roderick Watson opposed it. Councilman Joseph Capobianco was absent.

The City Council makes decisions on changes in zoning, while the Zoning Board of Appeals handles variances — exceptions to local zoning laws.

"I thought it was very narrow-minded not to get their opinion on the project," Spinello said, referring to the planning board. "It was defeated, but nothing was really defeated, because all it was asking for

was a referral."

Panzenbeck agreed. "The vote was not regarding our opinions of the project," she said, "but simply for information from the agency that has expertise in this matter."

The current maximum density of the downtown area is 50

It's just so outside of what we would permit downtown that I don't think it needs to go to the planning board.

TIM TENKE
Glen Cove city councilman

residential units per acre. The developers of 115 Glen Street Owners Corp. — Alec Ornstein, Cliff Fetner and investment group G4 Capital Bridge — are looking to increase the density limit to more than 75 units per acre so they can build 39 units on a half-acre of property.

The proposed workforce housing development is targeted at young professionals returning home from college, couples and single adults looking for downtown living. The developers' attorney, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, said it is intended to clean up underutilized property that doesn't fit in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Morgan Park Summer Music Festival

On Sunday, July 16, Morgan Park Summer Music Festival will present Legends of the Billy Joel Band featuring Glen Cove's own Richie Cannata and The Lords of 52nd Street. The show, sponsored by Wheatley Plaza, is free to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m. in Morgan Park, on Germaine Street at the end of Landing Road.

The Lords of 52nd Street Members, Russell Javors, guitar and vocals; Liberty DeVitto, drums; and Richie Cannata, saxophone and keyboard, have toured with Billy Joel across the world and backed him on record-

ings since his 1976 hit album "Turnstiles."

Legendary record producer Phil Ramone, coined the name The Lords of 52nd Street for DeVitto, Cannata and Javors.

Following a 30-year separation, the three Lords of 52nd Street reunited for their 2014 induction into the Long Island Music Hall of Fame and have since performed together regularly.

Come on down to Morgan Park and enjoy a wonderful evening of family entertainment under the stars. Bring a blanket or chairs and picnic if you wish. Children are welcome. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in St. Patrick's Parish Hall, Pearsall Avenue, Glen Cove.

For further information, call (516) 671-0017,

email morganparkmusic@yahoo.com, visit www.morganparkmusic.org or Facebook at Morgan Park Summer Music Festival.

A critical threat to our fresh water supply

Long Island is facing a very serious threat to the future of its drinking water. New York City is re-applying for a permit to possibly re-open wells in Queens that tap into the same aquifer that provides millions of people in Western Nassau with their only source of fresh water. If the projected 30+ million gallons a day are pumped from this

aquifer, saltwater intrusion and toxic plume migration is very likely. This could render Long Island's only source of water undrinkable for centuries.

On June 21, the Nassau County Legislature hosted a hearing where elected officials, water suppliers and organizations gave powerful testimony to the New York City Department of Environmental Protection. The singular message communicated by all presenters was to implore the NYCDEP to allow a Groundwater Sustainability Study to be completed before any decisions are made regarding reactivation of the Queens Wells. The study is assessing possible dangers of plume migration and saltwater intrusion if high volumes of water are pumped from the aquifer under the Queens Wells.

A letter signed by dozens of elected officials, water suppliers and water-related organizations was presented to the NYCDEP at this hearing, which urged them to wait until the study is completed and its data is analyzed before making any decisions about the Queens wells.

Last year, Governor Cuomo announced the funding for a \$6 million dollar regional groundwater sustainability study, which will provide the Department of Environmental Conservation and others with better tools and understanding of groundwater science, especially regarding water quantity and saltwater intrusion. This is a great start, but it is only the tip of the iceberg.

A groundswell of public advocacy and writing or calling elected officials to urge them to create policy that protects Long Island's sole source of water for generations to come is the most important thing residents can do.

Visit waterforlongisland.org for information on water studies and other ongoing efforts to protect Long Island's sole source of fresh water.

29th Annual John Maccarone Golf Tournament to benefit

It's tee time to make your reservations to play in the 29th annual John Maccarone Hall of Fame Golf Tournament, which will be held on Monday, July 17 with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. Not only will participants engage in a fun filled day at the Glen Cove Golf Course, but all the event proceeds will go towards the John Maccarone Scholarship Fund. Since its inception, the scholarship fund has awarded over \$100,000 to outstanding student athletes. Last year's successful tournament granted seven graduating Glen Cove High School seniors class of 2017 with \$8,000 in scholarship money.

The cost of the tournament is \$125 per golfer, which includes green fees, carts, a continental breakfast, a gift, and a BBQ lunch hosted by The View Grill at the course. In addition to the 18-hole tournament, various contests will be held as well. There will also be competitions for the closest pin, closest to the line, and the longest drive. Tee sponsorships are also available for \$80, so local businesses are encouraged to promote their business while supporting a worthy cause. For sponsorship opportunities or to register to play, please call the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department at (516) 676-3766.

LONG ISLAND SAYS NO TO WORKER ABUSE AT CLARE ROSE

Workers at Clare Rose, the Anheuser-Busch distributor for Long Island, have been on strike since April 23rd. The company illegally cut drivers' wages by 30% and ended its workers pension, and permanently replaced workers when they went on strike in protest. Long Island is speaking out against attacks on our working families and calling on Clare Rose to bring back these good jobs.

TEAMSTER LOCAL 812



Cathy Lowry total boycott in this house. God Bless for a fair & speedy resolution.
Like · Reply · July 4 at 6:06pm

Joseph Kaelin Jr. Nothing but Miller Lites at our BBQ today!!! Thank you Clare Rose for introducing my family and friends to a very good beer in Miller Lite!!! NEVER going back to Budweiser
Like · Reply · July 4 at 9:51pm

Ed Nordstrom Clare Rose... Give these people a fair contract!!!!

Like · Reply · June 11 at 4:07pm

Sam Caquias no BUD in this house...This UNION family is supporting my dad's old local...
Like · Reply · July 1 at 7:59am

Carol Ward Fitzgerald I talked someone out of buying Bud Light in Walmart Centereach today.
Like · Reply · June 17 at 2:43pm

Richard Wittneben 0:00 Belmont race track is supporting. No bud served tomorrow at belmont.
Like · Reply · June 9 at 3:55pm

David Sotomayor Stop buying Budweiser until these inexperienced divers are off our streets. Let's keep our community safe.
Like · Reply · June 13 at 6:12pm

Richard A. Macchietto I live on Long Island and have a party this Saturday for my sons graduation. I bought all my beer from Westchester County. I made sure I stayed away from their business until my brothers and sister get back to work
Like · Reply · June 22 at 10:26pm · Edited

Mary Frances Live on Long Island. On vacation in the poconos. Even here, they are boycotting those products. So glad to see word has gotten here to support the Clare Rose strikers! Stay strong!
Like · Reply · July 4 at 11:18am · Edited

Jo Seph Greed and shame on the rose family. Disgracefull!
Like · Reply · May 11 at 5:12pm

Claudia Slicklen Dassler A disgrace...no more Bud in our house...ever
Like · Reply · April 27 at 7:01pm

Frank Harvey Great public image ... screwing your workers out of their Benefits & now destroying property by hiring inferior drivers !
Like · Reply · May 12 at 6:35am

Debra Iarocci-Kempf Shame on Clare Rose! They are an institution on LI and their loyalty should be with the drivers that have kept them in business all these many years. Disgusting.
Like · Reply · May 13 at 7:08am



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald

PEOPLE BROUGHT CHAIRS, blankets, coolers and food to Morgan Park to enjoy the music on the beautiful summer evening.

The 58th Morgan Park Summer Music Festival



CAROL ZITO AND Bill Ragona danced to the music at Morgan Park while decked out in patriotic ensembles.

The Morgan Park Summer Music Festival is celebrating its 58th season this year.

Each summer, the volunteer committee raises money through donations to put on the free concert series adored by the community. This year, the series opened with Swingtime Big Band, a 20-piece swing era jazz ensemble. Led by Steve Shaiman with vocalists Jerry Costanzo and Bobbie Ruth, Swingtime presents hits from the Great American Songbook, as made famous by Count Basie, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Stan

Kenton and other big band icons.

A highlight of Swingtime Big Band's Morgan Park opening concert was a salute to Dizzy Gillespie and Buddy Rich, each of whom would be celebrating a 100th birthday this year if they were still alive. Vocalists Costanzo and Ruth also paid tribute to the late Ella Fitzgerald and late Dean Martin, each of whom would have been 100 this year.

The free concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday in July and August. For more information visit <http://www.morganparkmusic.org>.



MICHAEL AND VOULA Coyle enjoyed the music of Swingtime Big Band at the first Morgan Park Summer Music Festival concert of 2017.



Courtesy Laurie Huenteo

THE PROJECT LOCATION, 115 Glen St., is across the street from the Glen Cove Senior Center.

Property too small for the density increase?

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
the downtown anymore.

The initial proposal included six two-bedroom apartments, 18 one-bedrooms and 15 studios.

Rather than request a variance, the developers want to amend the current zoning law to allow for higher density on a smaller parcel only with a special permit from the planning board. In addition, any developers seeking the permit would be required to dedicate 50 percent of their project to workforce housing, up from the city's current 10 percent standard.

"We could go for variances, but I don't think that's the right way to do it," Deegan Dickson said. "Then you'd have the zoning board making decisions and setting a precedent, without having the thoughtfulness and planning that the City Council should really be doing."

Tenke, a Democratic mayoral candidate, said that the property is too small for the proposed density increase. "It's just so outside of what we would permit downtown that I don't think it needs to go to the planning board," he said. "I'm all for workforce and affordable housing in Glen Cove, and I don't think that area could sustain that."

Another concern Tenke said he had with the proposed project was the allocation of just one parking spot per unit,

which is nine fewer spaces than is required under the current code.

"I see a lot of the new, incoming developments geared toward attracting people," said Watson. "I say we've done enough of that; what about some type of housing for those that are here?"

He suggested that with the senior center across the street from the property, the developers could build housing for seniors.

"The project as it was presented, I don't think anyone — including myself — was in favor of it in that form," Spinello said. "What better way than to talk to the planning board and see what they think might be feasible or workable there?"

He added that it was most likely that the developers would make some changes and submit another application. "That area could use something, and what that something is I'm not sure," Spinello said. "I know that area could use some upgrading and some improvements."

"We're hoping to meet with the City Council at one of their pre-council meetings to get some feedback," Deegan Dickson said. "And we'll modify the plan if that seems to be warranted."

DiLeo and Spagnoletti did not respond to requests for comments before press time.

CRIME WATCH

GCPD Arrests

■ Male, 20, from Hicksville, was arrested in Brookville for fleeing a police officer, speeding, reckless driving and other vehicle and traffic law violations on July 1.

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

■ Male, 25, from Glen Cove, was arrested on five counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument and possession of a forgery device involving forged credit cards and a credit card reader on July 3.

■ Male, 37, from Glen Cove, was arrested on Glen Street on two counts of criminal

mischief for breaking windows of two parked cars on July 6.

■ Male, 47, from Baldwin, was arrested on William Street for criminal impersonation on July 6.

■ Male, 53, from Glen Cove, was arrested on School Street for attempted petit larceny after he tried to remove a woman's purse from her vehicle on July 6.

■ Male, 39, from Locust Valley, was arrested on Forest Avenue for urinating in a public place on July 7.

■ Male, 53, from Glen Cove, was arrested for assault in the third degree on July 9.

■ Male, 19, from Glen Cove, was arrested for assault in the third degree on Forest Avenue on July 9.

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.



Brew and BBQ in Glen Cove

Glen Cove residents are invited to a Brew and BBQ hosted by the Glen Cove 350 Celebration Committee. This special event will feature entertainment, food and beer exclusively from Glen Cove. The event begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 15 at the ferry terminal, 42-48 Garvies Point Road.

During the night, the unveiling of a new and limited edition Garvies Point Brewery 350 Summer Ale will be available

to sample. Sid's All American will provide the barbeque and Glen Cove's Matt Grabowski will be headlining the night's entertainment.

Tickets are \$25, which includes a barbeque dinner, a three-brew taste and a chance to hear good music with friends in the perfect outdoor summer setting. Dinner alone is \$15. Tickets can be purchased at www.glen Cove350.com.

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HOW TO REACH US

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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

Stirring sounds with the Pierrot Consort

The acclaimed Pierrot Consort, LIU Post's faculty ensemble-in-residence, opens LIU Post's Chamber Music Festival, Friday, July 14. The ensemble, featuring Susan Deaver, flute; Dale Stuckenbruck, violin; Veronica Salas, viola; Maureen Hynes, cello and Heawon Kim, piano are joined by festival faculty member Nam-Sook Choei Lee, violinist. The dynamic program of French chamber music includes works by Debussy, Ravel, Castérède and Faure, with appearances by the renowned Stanley Drucker, former principal clarinet of the New York Philharmonic, and Barbara Allen, principal harpist of American Ballet Theatre Orchestra. Info: (516) 299-3100.



Cinema in the streets

Bring your family and a few chairs to watch this week's movie "Moana" on Saturday, July 15 at 8:30 p.m. in downtown Glen Cove on School Street. Starring Auli'i Cravalho and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, an adventurous teenager and a former demigod sail across the ocean in an action-packed voyage. Rated PG. 113 minutes. Info: (516) 676-2000.



A salute to the 'Piano Man' in Morgan Park

Glen Cove's own Richie Cannata and The Lords of 52nd Street will rock Morgan Park when Billy Joel's former bandmates visit Morgan Park with some lively tunes under the stars, on Sunday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. Richie Cannata on saxophone and keyboard with bandmates Russell Javors on guitar and vocals, Liberty DeVitto on drums, toured extensively with Joel and have backed him on recordings since the 1976 hit album "Turnstiles." Join them for a dynamic evening devoted to the Piano Man's "New York State of Mind." Info: (516) 671-0017, visit www.morganpark-music.org or find the concert on Facebook at Morgan Park Summer Music Festival.



Energy efficiency with Long Island Green Homes

William Achnitz of Long Island Green Homes will teach you how you can lower your energy bills at the Glen Cove Public Library on Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. Achnitz will also share some tips on areas where your home is wasting energy, and how to make your home more comfortable and energy efficient. Long Island Green Homes works with community-based organizations that are contracted through the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority in an effort to improve energy usage. Info (516) 676-2130.



Cheesy chicken empanadas for kids

Learn how to make yummy chicken empanadas from scratch at the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head on Tuesday, July 18 at 4 p.m. Children will measure, chop and mix all the ingredients. Then, they will learn how to use empanada wrappers and then bake at home. Info: (516) 759-8300.



Mill Neck Manor hosts 'A Very Gatsby Evening'

Mill Neck Manor was decked out with glitter and gold for its exclusive event, "A Very Gatsby Evening, Lecture with Prohibition-era Cocktails" on June 1. Guests walked into the Tudor revival mansion dressed to the nines in their 1920's attire boasting sequined headpieces, fringed dresses and three-piece suits.

Gatsby-era cocktails were filled to the gold-trimmed brim and handed to guests as they arrived. Immersing themselves in the ambience of 1920's high society life with the exquisite Mill Neck Manor as the backdrop, they enjoyed a lecture from esteemed Gold Coast historian and writer, Orin Z. Finkle, which featured a presentation filled with a variety of old photographs and stories from the early 1900s about North Shore mansions and their owners.

All proceeds from the event benefited the Mill Neck Family of Organizations serving Deaf children and adults with other disabilities.



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald

DAWN DERISI MADE a grand entrance in true Gatsby Era style during intermission of Orin Finkle's lecture on Gold Coast estates at the Mill Neck fundraiser.



MARJORIE KORNREICH, LEFT, Maura Burns, and Kathleen Clark got into the spirit of the evening.

HERALD SPORTS

Nassau H.S. athletics Hall of Fame grows

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

tbellissimo@liherald.com

The Nassau County High School Athletics Hall of Fame, soon to be located at the new Nassau Coliseum, recently announced its third class of inductees, led by Olympic gold medalist hurdler Derrick Adkins and numerous former NFL players. This year's class is composed of 31 inductees, including 13 athletes and 10 coaches. An induction ceremony will be held Sept. 27 at the Crest Hollow Country Club. Here's a breakdown of the athletes and coaches of the 2017 class.

ATHLETES

DERRICK ADKINS: A 1998 Malverne High School graduate, Adkins was the New York State champion in the 400m hurdles in 1987 and 1988. He became the USA champion in 1994 and 1995, and the Olympic Gold Medalist in 1996. He has a street named after him in Lakeview.

HANK BJORKLUND: A three-sport star and to this day the 1968 graduate is regarded as the best athlete in the history of North Shore High School. He was a three-time All-Division baseball player and twice earned All-Division honors on the basketball court.

CRYSTAL BOYD: A star on the softball field, Boyd was a 1990 graduate of East Meadow High School. As a senior, she hit .796 with a Long Island-record 14 home runs and 52 RBIs in only 19 games. She was also a two-time All-County volleyball player.

STEPHEN BOYD: A giant on the gridiron for Valley Stream Central High School, Boyd helped lead the Eagles to the 1989 Conference II championship while earning the Thorp Award as the top football player in Nassau County. He went on to Boston College and the NFL's Detroit Lions.

JOHN DeTOMMASO: A 1982 graduate of Farmingdale High School, he was a two-time All-County linebacker on the gridiron. A four-year varsity lacrosse player, he was voted to the U.S. Lacrosse H.S. All-American team as a senior, and named the top defenseman in Nassau County.

WARREN KOEGEL: A 1967 graduate of Seaford High School, he played football, basketball and baseball. In 1966, Koegel was named to the All-Division, All-South Shore, All-County, All-Long Island and All-American football teams. He was the 1966 recipient of the Thorp Award.

DANIELLE GALLAGHER: A pure scorer in both basketball and lacrosse, Gallagher graduated from Manhasset High School in 1985 and was a four-year varsity member in both sports. She became the first U.S. Lacrosse All-American selected from Long Island in 1984.

SCOTTIE GRAHAM: A 1987 graduate of Long Beach High School who excelled in

football, wrestling and lacrosse. Graham captured All-Long Island and All-American football honors as a senior running back and went on to play for Ohio State and the NFL's Minnesota Vikings. On the wrestling mat, he was a 1987 New York State champion.

STEVEN HUNTE: A 1973 graduate of Bellmore JFK High School, Hunte dominated on the wrestling mat with a varsity record of 101-4-1, including 58-0 with 43 pins to close out. He was a three-time Section VIII champion and a two-time New York State champion.

JOHN MACKEY: This Hempstead High School 1959 grad was a three-sport star and awarded the Thorp Award in 1958. During his time on the gridiron and basketball court, the Tigers lost a total of only four games — two in each sport. Mackey was also a New York State champion in the pole vault.

DON McCAULEY: A 1967 graduate of Garden City High School, McCauley played baseball and football. He was a varsity member for three years in each sport, and was named All-North Shore and All-County in both. He still holds the Garden City record for the longest touchdown catch (97 yards) in school history.

DON McPHERSON: The 1983 graduate of West Hempstead High School had a stellar football career. In his senior year, McPherson, the Thorp Award winner, threw for 1,165 yards and ran for 1,055 yards. On defense, he picked off 10 passes. He went on to become an All-American quarterback at Syracuse University.

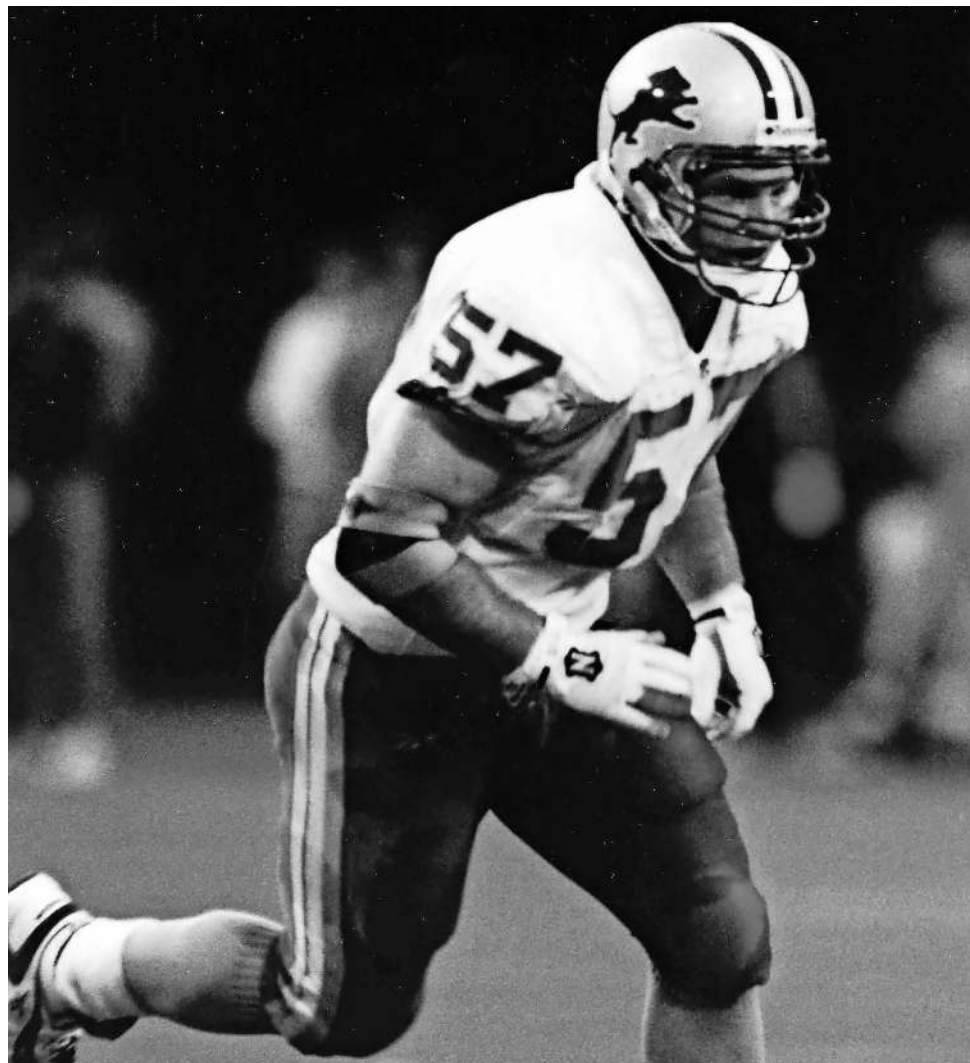
BILLY WILSON: Arguably the greatest athlete in the history of Lawrence High School. He was the first African-American to play football for the school and was named All-Scholastic in 1942-1944. He won the Thorp Award in 1943. In all, Wilson won 16 varsity letters.

COACHES

RUSS CELLAN: Freeport High School's head football coach for 31 years has an overall coaching record of 213-98-3. Under his direction, the Red Devils have won seven Nassau County titles, five Long Island championships and five Rutgers Cups.

PETER CERRONE: Has served as the Farmingdale High School girls' basketball coach for 37 years and has guided the Lady Dalers to five county titles and two L.I. crowns. He is the only coach in the county to amass over 500 career wins.

GEORGE A. CRAIG: One of the all-time greats, Craig was the Baldwin High School Athletic Director from 1929-64. He also coached multiple sports. The football team won 131 games under his direction, winning the county title and Rutgers Cup in



Courtesy Detroit Lions

STEPHEN BOYD STARRED at V.S. Central, Boston College and in the NFL.

1948 and 1953. He won three South Shore Class A crowns in basketball.

BECKY CRAWFORD: She made her mark across three sports, coaching at three high schools. Beginning in 1971, she coached track and field and volleyball at West Hempstead High School. She led the track teams to six division titles, one county title and the New York State championship in 1974. Her volleyball record was 461-87 and her squads won two L.I. titles.

ANGELO GIUGLIANO: From 1969-1983, he coached one of the most successful high school football programs in Nassau history. During his tenure at New Hyde Park, Giugliano led his team to a 97-25-1 record. His squads won seven league and three county titles. His 1977 and 1983 teams won the Rutgers Cup.

CAROL ANN HABEEB-KIEL: She has been the girls' volleyball coach at Massapequa High School since 1988. Her teams won a county championship 17 straight years from 2000-16. From 2004-16, the Lady Chiefs went undefeated in league matches with a 218-0 record.

BERNARD HINTZ: From 1972-2006, all Hintz' boys' soccer teams at The Wheatley

School did was win. With 326 victories, he holds the Nassau record for most wins in a career. He led his soccer teams to two NYS titles in 1997 and 2004.

FRANCINE NOCELLA: From 1973-1992, Nocella's volleyball and softball teams at Wantagh High School dominated. On the volleyball court, she led her teams to a 278-59 record, including four county championships. In softball, Nocella had a career record of 321-86-1, including five county crowns, a Long Island title, and a regional title.

STEVE SHIPPUS: He coached premier wrestling teams at Baldwin High School in his 35 years and totaled 355 career wins, four dual meet county championships, and a NYS title in 1986. Shippus coached four state wrestling champions and over 20 county champions.

KENNETH SICOLI: For 33 years, the East Meadow High School baseball program flourished under the leadership of Sicoli. His career record was 501-281-10, and he was named "Coach of the Year" 15 times. The Jets won 14 conference championships, appeared in seven Nassau finals, and won three, including the Long Island and NYS titles in 1997.



2 Shell Drive, Glen Cove

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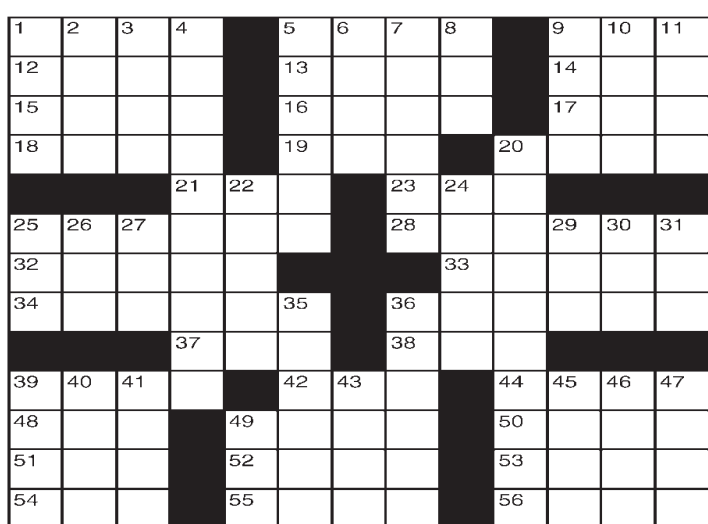


HERALD Crossword Puzzle

July 13, 2017 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lingerie buys
 - 5 Poet
 - 9 Gas stat
 - 12 "That hurts!"
 - 13 Divisible by two
 - 14 Ailing
 - 15 Bullets
 - 16 Crumbly cheese
 - 17 Prompt
 - 18 Jet forth
 - 19 Raw rock
 - 20 Contemptible
 - 21 It holds the mayo
 - 23 Masseur's workplace
 - 25 Native range horse
 - 28 Psychedelic
 - 32 Second president
 - 33 Green shade
 - 34 Hat
 - 36 Spurn
 - 37 Schedule abbr.
 - 38 Ostrich's cousin
 - 39 Piglet's papa
 - 42 Rx meas.
 - 44 Silent
 - 48 Abrade
 - 49 Venus de —
 - 50 Item on stage
 - 51 Anger
 - 52 Responsibility



- 53 Lip
 - 54 "Guinness Book" suffix
 - 55 Shrek, for one
 - 56 Stratagem
- DOWN**
- 1 Feathery accessories
 - 2 Type of roast
 - 3 Top
 - 4 Skilled equestrian
 - 5 Preceding
 - 6 State with certainty
 - 7 Check again
 - 8 "CSI" evidence
 - 9 Layered mineral
 - 10 Calculator key
 - 11 Merriment
 - 20 Court no-show
 - 22 No liability
 - 24 Preface
 - 25 Grimalkin
 - 26 Fuss and feathers
 - 27 Shriek bark
 - 29 Slapstick missile
 - 30 Plastic piping
 - 31 Still
 - 35 PG-13, e.g.
 - 36 Rest
 - 39 Cheese choice
 - 40 Yours and mine
 - 41 Help hoods
 - 43 Speak unclearly
 - 45 Pakistani tongue
 - 46 Apparel
 - 47 Duel tool
 - 49 Cattle call

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Vincent Gattorno/Herald

RESIDENTS DANCED ALONG to The New York Bee Gees at the first Downtown Sounds concert of 2017.

The New York Bee Gees kicked off Downtown Sounds

After a rainy morning, Glen Cove's annual Downtown Sounds kicked off the summer series with a fun evening of classic 70's disco sounds by the New York Bee Gees on Friday, July 7.

The New York Bee Gees Tribute Show is comprised of acts including The Alan Parsons Project, Happy Together Tour, Meatloaf, Queen, Blue Oyster Cult, Riot, Herman's Hermits, Enrique Iglesias, The Rippingtons and more.

Residents brought chairs and blankets to the intersection of Glen and Bridge Street and enjoyed the warm summer weather and several hours of music and entertainment.

In addition to music, there will be vendors from local businesses, artisans of custom jewelry, food and other goodies available for purchase.

Francine Koehler, the former Downtown Business Improvement District director was honored by U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove), who hired her when he was mayor. Along with a team of volunteers, Koehler helped start Downtown Sounds. She was also honored by current Mayor Reggie Spinello and the city council for her hard work in the community. Koehler retired from the B.I.D. on June 30.

The next Downtown Sounds will be Friday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will be Kamellot with Misty Mountain. Free parking is available in nearby municipal garage. Bring a lawn chair and relax with the best music on the North Shore!

For a full schedule of this summer's concert series and more information on Downtown Sounds, visit www.downtown-soundslive.org.

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A family cruise gone awry

Dear Great Book Guru,
I am planning on meeting friends and family Sunday morning for breakfast at Sea Cliff Beach Café. I love its omelets and the bagels are delicious. When we all get together conversation often turns to what everyone is reading. I would love to have a good book to "bring to the table." Any thoughts? Beach Breakfaster



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

Dear Beach Breakfaster,
I am also a big fan of the Beach Café, and a big fan too of "Do Not Be Alarmed" by Maile Meloy. This novel tells the story of three families on a cruise ship traveling through the ports of Central America. The two American cousins Nora and Liv have husbands and two children each — all of whom are very close. When the husbands accept a golfing invitation,

Nora and Liv decide to go onshore with the children for a zip line expedition, a decision they all come quickly to regret because indeed, "there is much to be alarmed about..." When their well-meaning but inept guide crashes his car on the way to their destination, the women find themselves separated from the children. Disaster after disaster awaits them. Much more than a tale of suspense, this book analyzes the role luck plays in our lives. Being born an American is shown to be a huge piece of luck and to be a wealthy American, so much the better. But in the end, luck itself proves ephemeral. A fascinating thriller and a strong sociological study — highly recommended!

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

920777

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald

MEMBERS OF SAFE were joined by Mayor Reggie Spinello, center, and Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, second from left, at Morgan Park at the annual Family Awareness Day.

SAFE's Family Awareness Day big success



KOSTA AND VASILI Tsirkas, 8, and 5 had a blast playing a bean bag game.

PATRICIA HOLMAN AND Ava Beaulieu, 11, enjoyed the lunch provided.



MARCUS COLON WAS given a close look at the equipment used in an emergency truck with Rebecca Omaggio of Glen Coves EMS.

SAFE's Family Awareness Day held at Morgan Park on June 11 once again offered something for everyone. Created 10 years ago to promote family unity and a substance abuse free environment, the day included several vendors, food, face painting and music. Also, there were members of Glen Cove EMS, Glen Cove Fire Department and the Glen Cove Police Department.

Every family had the opportunity to try and win a raffle prize and like last year, there was also a bicycle stunt show performed by professional stunt cyclist Chris Clark, who engaged youth in a discussion about making healthy choices and living a drug free lifestyle. SAFE, Inc. disseminated alcohol and substance abuse literature to help raise awareness in the community regarding youth drug and alcohol prevention.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

American Legion Post 76 meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., 2nd Floor, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 monthly meeting.

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

Downtown Sounds

Intersection of Glen, School, and Bridge Streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Kamellot with Misty Mountain. Free admission. Bring seating. Free parking in nearby municipal garage. Visit www.downtown-soundslive.org for artist listings and full details. (516) 759-6970.

Dancing in the Street

74 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 7 to 9 p.m. Louis del Prete will be there. Dancers of all ages, skills, and styles are welcome. (516) 313-1683.

Bayville Summer Concert Series

10 West Harbour Drive, Bayville, 8 to 10 p.m. Quickdraw, a country band, will be performing. ddimiceli@bayvilleny.gov.

Saturday, July 15

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.

Sunday, July 16

Morgan Park Summer Music Festival

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine St, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. The Lords of 52nd Street featuring Richie Cannata. (516) 671-0017.

Monday, July 17

Defensive driving class

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad



The Lords of 52nd Street

Jam to classic tunes from Billy Joel as The Lords of 52nd Street perform at the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival on Sunday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. The band—featuring Russell Javors on guitar and vocals, Liberty DeVitto on drums, and Richie Cannata on saxophone and keyboard—have toured with Billy Joel and have backed him on recordings since 1976. With Billy Joel, they toured the U.S., Europe and Australia and backed him on many recordings.

Following a 30-year separation, the three Lords of 52nd Street reunited for their 2014 induction into the Long Island Music Hall of Fame and have since performed together regularly. For more information, call (516) 671-0017.

Ave., Glen Head, 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. This course is designed for all licensed and insured drivers. The fee is \$38 for drivers up to age 60 and \$33 for drivers ages 60 and older. A non-refundable check payable to Empire Safety Council is due at time of registration. Cash is not accepted. This is part one of a two part class. You must attend both classes to receive the discount on your insurance. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, July 18

Author visit

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Come join us for a lively discussion as we host author Fiona Davis. Davis' exquisite debut novel "The Dollhouse" pays tribute to New York City, past and present, and the women who've come to the Big Apple in search of a new beginning and a life to call their own. Refreshments will be served and a book signing will follow the talk. Registration is suggested. (516) 676-2130.

Game night buddies

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Bring your favorite board games and card games, games to play with teens at the Annex. (516) 759-8300.

Toward a World of Happiness

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 to 8:30 p.m. "Toward a World of Happiness" will explore the possibilities of happiness based on development of inner qualities of peace, love, wisdom, co-creativity and gratitude. We will practice how to use meditation, thinking creatively, communi-

cating compassionately, and identifying what is meaningful and fulfilling for you. Registration requested for this free program. All welcome! (516) 671-1837.

Wednesday, July 19

Good Reads with Sarah Siegel

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. A Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline. From the number one New York Times bestselling author of the smash bestseller "Orphan Train", a stunning and atmospheric novel of friendship, passion, and art, inspired by Andrew Wyeth's mysterious and iconic painting Christina's World. (516) 759-8300.

Circle of friends

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen Street, 6 to 9 p.m. Join the senior center for the first Circle of Friends of the year. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, contact Jean Quartarolo (516) 759-9610

Valley Quilters and Knitters

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Valley Quilters and Knitters meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Bring a project or come for ideas. Experts are on hand to help beginners get started. All welcome. (516) 671-1837.



Game night buddies

Bring your favorite board games and card games on Tuesday, July 11 at the Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Blood drive

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Contact Dominique Walker (516) 563-2785.

BBQ and Pig Roast

The View Grill, 111 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove, 6 to 9 p.m. Hosted by the Glen Head Glenwood Business Association. Pig roast, hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, salads, and grilled vegetables. \$28 per person. Includes tax and gratuity. One drink for a beer or wine. Kids ages five to twelve \$12 each. ghgwba@gmail.com.

Thursday, July 20

Build a better world with bracelets

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Join us as we learn about building a better world and giving back to those that need your help. Reason2Smile Inc. is a non-profit organization that supports one school and orphanage in Kenya to educate orphans and at-risk children. Each teen will make two bracelets. The library will sell one and give the proceeds to Reason2Smile, and one is for to keep. (516) 671-1837.

Sunset Serenade

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

Friday, July 21

Build an edible sand castle

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, Build the ultimate sand castle out of rice krispie treats, ice cream cones and candy. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, July 22

Dancerise

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.

Pokemon Trade Event

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2 to 4:40 p.m. Justin Toys is having a Pokemon Trading Card Event here at the Locust Valley Library! \$10 material fee includes 2 packs of Pokemon Sun & Moon: Burning Shadows. Please bring EX's and rare Pokemon to this trading event. No registration required. Material fee will be collected at the trading event. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

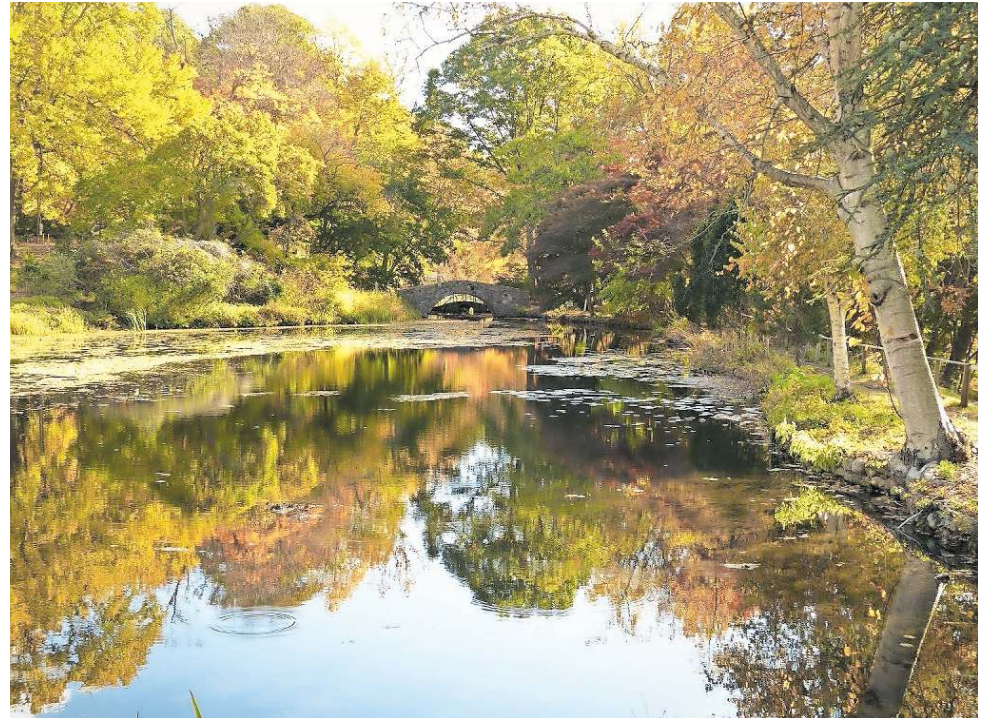
TIMOTHY IVINS OF Harvest Power Solar, left, Vinny Martinez Jr., Mayor Reggie Spinello, Stephanie Soter, Pat Master, Senior Center volunteer, David Whelan of Harvest Power Solar and Diane Beecher, a Glen Cove Senior Center member saw the solar panels installed on the roof of the Glen Cove Senior Center.

Glen Cove Senior Center celebrates going solar

The Glen Cove Senior Center hosted a celebratory luncheon to acknowledge the support of Mayor Reggie Spinello and the city's department of public works' staff, including director Jim Byrne, Vinny Martinez Jr. and Stephanie Soter along with officials from Harvest Power Solar. They

were all recognized for helping to install solar panels on the roof of the senior center. "We are pioneers in renewable energy," said Carol Waldman, Executive Director of the Glen Cove Senior Center.

"It will save the city over \$300,000 in 25 years," said Mayor Reggie Spinello.



Courtesy North Shore Land Alliance Inc.

JAN GUGA, OF Glen Cove, took home third place for her colorful photo of a lake.

Glen Cover places third in photography contest

In honor of Earth Day, the North Shore Land Alliance hosted a photography contest with a theme based on the beauty of Mother Nature. Jan Guga, of Glen Cove, took home third place in the contest with her colorful photo of chang-

ing autumn leaves surrounding a pond. The NSLA received over 100 entries and only three winners were chosen. The contest was judged by Franklin Hill Perrell and Debbie Wells, co-founders of Artful Circle.

OPEN HOUSE



Open House — 2 Whitney Circle, Glen Cove, NY

Saturday, July 15th | 1:00 – 3:00 pm & Sunday, July 16th | 12:30 – 2:30 pm

Rare treasure, once-in-a-lifetime, beautifully renovated sprawling Ranch in former Whitney Estate with beach and golf rights and winter water views. 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath, master bedroom luxury suite with massive walk-in-closet and office with separate entrance. Chef's gourmet kitchen with high-end appliances, elegant living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, pool, hot tub, gazebo. Glen Cove SD #5. MLS# 2945525. \$1,429,000.



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Smooth sailing for Glen Cove ferry on day one

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

tations,” Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles said. “We’re very fortunate that we were ferry-ready, [and] that the governor and the MTA looked for a way to help our local commuters. I think it’s going to build very strongly over the next few weeks.”

Several buses were on standby in case the ferries were overcrowded. And the Harbor Patrol was out on the water, escorting the ferries.

A few local businesses were also on hand. Glen Cove’s Panera Bread offered free coffee to the commuters, and David Shalam, owner of the new Heritage Bakers, handed out freshly made pastries. “I think this week I’ll definitely be out there with some samples to see who else comes,” Shalam said. “We’re trying to be open in the morning and afternoon to catch people coming back from work.”

Sea Cliff Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy, who did not support the ferry service, said that the ferries did not cause any additional traffic congestion in Sea Cliff on its first day of operation. “We maintain our concerns, but we’re pleased with what occurred today,” he said. “But they went out with less than one-third capacity.”

“If they made the ferry permanent,”

said Cecelia Blihar, of Glen Cove, “we would take it to go to the city rather than the trains.”

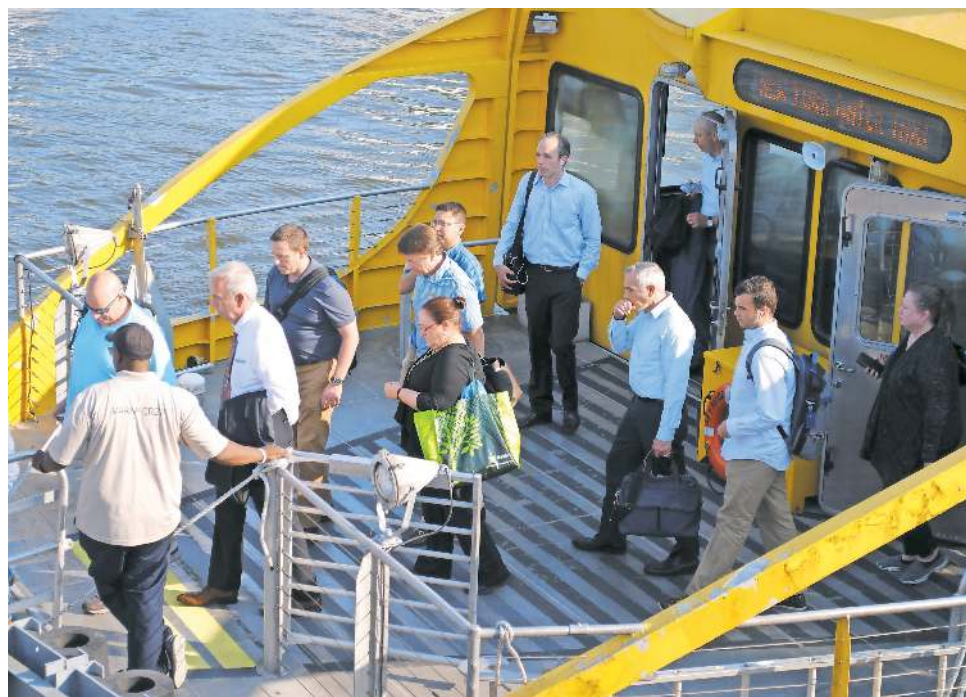
Blihar dropped her grandson Mathew off at the ferry at 6 a.m. on Monday and waited for him to return 12 hours later. She reasoned that it was much more convenient to pick him up at the ferry terminal than at the Port Washington train station.

Matthew, 26, who works on Wall Street, said the ferry got him to work with plenty of time to spare. “It was very nice; it went really smoothly — just a nice ride overall,” he said. “Just nice views.”

Since he lives close to the terminal, he said he would have no problem getting there earlier in less-than-ideal weather.

“It left 10 minutes late, but it was a wonderful ride,” said Robert Ottaviano, of Glen Head, who added that he would use the ferry service in the rain as well. “I’m not doing it for a joyride, I’m doing it for a commute.”

Harbor Master John Testa said that to prepare for the day, the city met with the MTA, the LIRR, the U.S. Coast Guard, the police and fire departments and EMS units to discuss emergency procedures. “It’s amazing how much planning went into this whole operation, not only from



Tab Hauser/Herald

THE FIRST RETURN ferry dropped its passengers off in Glen Cove at about 6 p.m.

the water perspective but from the land perspective,” Testa said. “Everybody worked together.” He added that Harbor Patrol would escort both ferries during their morning departures as well as their evening returns.

The city still plans to release a Request For Proposal for permanent ferry service in September, with ferries departing and returning three times a day, five days a week. Peebles said that the city would also

like to see a recreational component to the service, with ferries operating off-peak on weekdays and weekends.

If the city were to implement permanent ferry service, it would no longer be under MTA jurisdiction, and ticket prices would likely change.

“This is an unexpected situation over the summer,” Peebles said, “but it’s a wonderful way to get feedback and data from this experience.”

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Manhasset

What's new to chew in your neighborhood

By **CATHI TUROW**

newsroom@liherald.com

I'm an authentic Sea Cliff Takeout Queen, a lover of food as long as someone else prepares it. I don't have the patience to cook, whatever I make doesn't look remotely appetizing, and when I invite friends over for dinner, they fear for their lives. So I happily spend my days driving from one local restaurant to another, buying breakfasts, lunches and dinners to go.

As a highly skilled takeout artist, I know what's up and coming on menus in our neighborhood before the rest of the world. It's my pleasure to share my behind-the-scenes info with you. Here's some of the coolest current cuisine for July.

■ Gemelli Gourmet Market, 716 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head

Zucchini meatballs are in the final tweak phase. They're totally meatless and will be ready for takeout later this month. Also, a new lobster roll has a healthy twist: fresh lobster meat with vegetables and a little mayo.

■ Nitalis Grill Hand Made Food, 214A Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove

It's under new management, and I love the innovative combos of Turkish and Greek cuisine now offered on an updated menu. All dishes are made from scratch with fresh ingredients. Turkish ravioli, red lentil balls and Fulish salad are just a few of the offerings that I can't stop eating.



ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN
CATHI TUROW

Here's the news behind the scenes: If you have extra time, ask chef Sema to make her awesome "mucver." She finely blends squash, dill, parsley, eggs, flour, cumin, red peppers, paprika and feta cheese into bite-sized clusters. They're light and crispy on the outside, and smooth and creamy on the

inside. She also makes a refreshing green bean and olive oil salad. These two items aren't on the menu, but she'll make them special for you.

■ Meci Pizzeria, 214 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove

The mid-July breakout slice of the week is chicken, bacon and jalapenos with salsa verde. And here's the back-

stage scoop: Every Wednesday there's a new, never-tried-before slice of the week that's featured until the following Thursday. If you've missed some of the much-loved pizza specials (white broccoli rabe or grilled chicken with vodka sauce, to name just two), no worries. Just ask and they'll make that a pie to go.

■ Cactus Café, 214D Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove

The ta-da taco for July is the Baha, and it's totally new. It's fried tilapia in a flour tortilla topped with red onion and jalapeno salad, and it's here until the full moon on Aug. 7. After that, the next Full Moon Taco Special comes our way.

■ Jack's Shack Organic Eatery, 671A Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head

Here for the first time in July — the Southwest salad. It's a combination of mixed greens, grilled chicken, chopped tomato, red onions, black beans, corn and avocado, and it's dressed with chipotle lime agave.

■ Yogurt & Such Café, 1 Glen Cove Road #1, Greenvale

Introducing tangy pomegranate frozen yogurt for July. Other flavors making repeat appearances and rotating this month are Snickers bar, Mounds bar, creamsicle and toasted almond.



That's all I've got. If you're too busy, tired, lazy or unable to cook — or you just have to get out of the house with your kids — I'll see you on the road. In any case, till next month, may your takeout bags not drip all over your car seats, and when it comes to cooking, DDIY (don't do it yourself)!

Cathi Turow, a Sea Cliffer and foodie, is a writer for children's television and humor blogger for adults: overthehillontheyellowbrickroad.com. Comments about this column? cathitakeout@gmail.com

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James C.
Business Owner

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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What makes your summer camp the best?



I like singing songs about Jesus and eating snacks.

KELSEY EARLY
Age 4



My favorite thing about camp is doing music, because I really like to sing!

SOPHIA LEVIEN
Age 6



Everyone is a community at our camp, and every kid loves coming here, including me!

PAULETTE LEUNE
CIT



I've been coming here since I was really little... and here, it's not about winning, it's about sportsmanship and teamwork.

TEDDY RUSSO
CIT



It's fun here, and you learn about Jesus by listening to bible stories and then doing crafts.

ANNIE SCHILLER
Age 8



There are a lot of fun games to play, and a lot of things to do, like baseball, swimming and Gaga.

ZACHARY MEZRAHI
Age 6



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Kevin's Corner

The Magic is Back

Local business entrepreneur Jeff Knox is back in business spreading his magic with "Jeff's CarMagic," at 85 Glen Head Road, in Glen Head. He is returning after taking off 15 years to work with the Town of Oyster Bay Housing Authority.

Knox is well known in the community, having initially established Jeff's CarMagic back in 1984, which he ran until 1991, when he moved on to establish Village Pizza. He sold the pizzeria, but it still exists today.

He has roots here. His mother attended Sea Cliff High School and elementary and Knox and his brothers, Brian, Phil and Daryl, did too.

"This is my hometown," Knox said with pride. "I love it here," and that's why after retiring from the town he decided to bring his magic back.



Courtesy Kevin Horton

JEFF KNOX IS back with CarMagic.



Photo courtesy Melissa Flores

LILLIANA CAROL GRABOWSKI was born on June 7.

Welcome to the world Lilliana

Daniel Grabowski and Melissa Flores, of Glen Cove, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lilliana Carol Grabowski. The couple joyously welcomed her into the world on June 7 at 2:01 a.m. At birth, she weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22 inches long.

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Keep it simple

Bayless recommends a simple menu that features tried and true flavor profiles nearly everyone loves. For appetizers, he suggests grilling vegetables and adding them to guacamole with bacon. Pair with wedges of grilled pita for dipping, which is an unexpected alternative to typical chips.

For a main entree, he suggests making meat the star and serving up ribeye steaks marinated in garlic, chilies and fresh lime juice.

Rick Bayless' Brava Steak

6 large garlic cloves, unpeeled
4 fresh serrano or 2 fresh jalapeno chiles, stemmed
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil, plus more for the steaks
Salt
6 ribeye steaks about 1-inch thick (they'll weigh about 10 to 12 ounces each)
Salsa Huevona (Lazy Salsa) for serving

In a small ungreased skillet, roast the unpeeled garlic and the chiles over medium heat, turning occasionally, until both are soft and blotchy black in places — 5 to 10 minutes for the chiles, 10 to 15 minutes for the garlic. Cool, then peel the garlic. Place both garlic and chiles in a food processor along with the lime juice and oil. Run the machine until the mixture is as smoothly pureed as possible. Season highly with salt, usually about 1 1/2 teaspoons.

Smear the mixture over both sides of the steaks, cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Heat the grill on medium-high. Spray or brush the steaks on both sides with a little oil. Lay on the grill grates and let cook for 3 or 4 minutes, until the grates have nicely seared beautiful grill marks into the meat; don't attempt to move the steaks until you can see nice grill marks. Flip the steaks and cook until as done as you like (typically about 2 to 3 minutes longer for medium rare). Bayless likes to let the steaks rest for a few minutes (on a cool part of the grill, a grate suspended over the back of the grill or a very low oven) before serving to allow the meat to reabsorb all the juices. Serve with Lazy Salsa or another salsa or hot sauce of your liking.

Lazy Salsa

4 medium-small red ripe round tomatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)



It's worth making your own fresh salsa. Char and blend delicious ingredients to make a fresh effortless, rustic salsa.

1 medium white onion, cut in half
3 or 4 jalapenos, stemmed
4 garlic cloves
Salt

Heat the grill on medium-high. Cut the onion into 1/2-inch slices, keeping them intact. Gather together the tomatoes, green chiles, garlic cloves, and onion slices and lay everything on the hot grill. (To keep the garlic from dropping through and to make cleanup easy, lay one of those perforated grill pans on the grill grates, heat it up, then lay on the vegetables.)

Grill the ingredients, turning occasionally, until they are well charred — about 10 minutes for the garlic, 15 minutes for the chiles and 20 minutes for the tomatoes and onions. As they are done remove the ingredients to a rimmed baking sheet. Let cool. Peel the garlic. If you wish, you can pull the charred skins off the tomatoes.

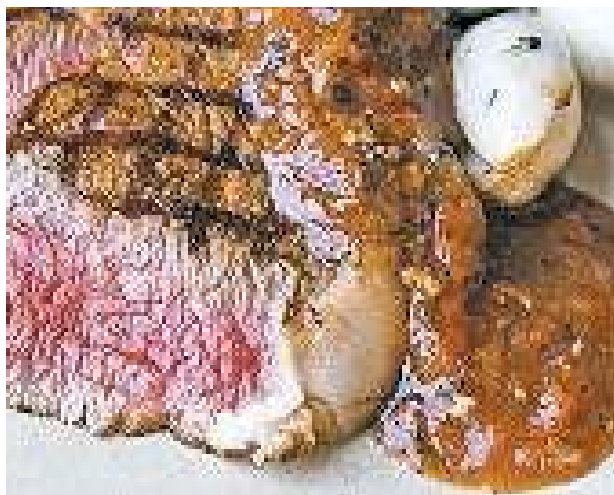
When vegetables are cool enough to handle, peel the garlic. De-stem and coarsely chop the jalapeños. In a food processor, combine the garlic and chiles and pulse until coarsely chopped. Add the tomatoes and pulse until roughly chopped; transfer to a serving bowl and season with about 3/4 teaspoon of salt. Coarsely chop the charred onion by hand and stir into the tomato mixture, along with about 2 tablespoons of water to give the salsa an easily spoonable consistency. Taste, and add salt if necessary before serving.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

There are few better ways to celebrate the summer season than by firing up the grill. Invite some of your pals over and make the most of this short-lived season.

The perfect party, regardless of the number of guests, requires proper preparation, attention to detail and a few handy tricks around the grill to serve up delicious options for all in attendance. However, hosting a great get-together doesn't have to be complicated.

To up your grilling game this summer, try these tips from Chef Rick Bayless.



Steak grilled to perfection is sure to wow the meat lovers in your crowd. This zesty version will certainly spice up your gathering.

Get to know the fire

When grilling for a party, planning ahead is key, according to Bayless. It can be helpful to know the hot spots of the grill and the distance from grates to flame.

ON STAGE Animaniacs Live

The Animaniacs are back. On the heels of the zany cartoon's arrival on Netflix, Yakko and his inseparable siblings are taking the popular show on the road. The iconic voices, characters, and original score return, 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. This lively musical revue features some of their biggest hits with accompanying animated scenes displayed behind them on a large screen, along with 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. Paulsen and Rogel also share behind the scenes secrets about the making of the series.



WEEKEND Out and About

Saturday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. \$115, \$65, \$50, \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

SOUNDS OF THE SEASON McCarron Brothers Jazz Quartet

Relax in the glorious setting of Old Westbury Gardens listening to some stirring sounds, as part of the Gardens' West Porch Beech Tree Concert Series. The McCarron Brothers make their third appearance under the West Porch Beech Tree. This time, reed man Paul Carlon and guitarist Mark McCarron are joined by two new bros: Trifon

Dimitrov on bass and Paul Wells on drums. The music will again be an atmospheric blend influenced by Scofield funk, Miles Davis fusion, Frisell-ish country, swing, Radiohead, and Cuban sounds, including music by Herbie Hancock and others. Carlon and McCarron also offer some original tunes, with Artist-in Residence cellist Suzanne Mueller sitting in on a few selections and performing a solo. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and settle in for a tuneful afternoon. Sunday, July 16, 3 p.m. Free with admission to Gardens. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Old Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. (516) 333-0048 or www.oldwestburygardens.org.



Performances/ On Stage



Grease

The kids from Rydell High are back on stage, Thursday, July 13, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, July 14, 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 15, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 16, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, July 19, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

The Lazy Dogs

The band performs with Trilogy, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, July 13, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

Mid-Summer Night Dance

Step lively with the Foxtrot by Antz Joseph with Charla, Thursday, July 13, 6:30 p.m. \$22, \$30 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Jorell Williams

The baritone in concert, in an evening of opera, Friday, July 14, 8 p.m. \$16 (\$11 members). Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinememaartscentre.org.

Kamellot and Misty Mountain

The two tribute bands in concert, with best of Led Zeppelin and other rock classics, as part of Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.downtownsoundsalive.org for more information.

Kingfisher

The local rock band in concert, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday July 14, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

Macbeth

Shakespeare's classic tale of the fall of the great warrior, Friday, July 14, 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 16, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, July 19, 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.

Premier Boxing Champions

A matchup between former world champions Omar "Panterita" Figueroa and Robert "The Ghost" Guerrero headlines an action packed night of boxing, Saturday, July 15, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$50. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpk., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nassaucoliseum.com.

The Lords of 52nd Street

Richie Cannata with other members of Billy Joel's original band in concert, Sunday, July 16, 7 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017 or www.morganparkmusic.org.



The Australian Pink Floyd Show

The acclaimed band arrives on Long Island with "The Best Side of the Moon," at Tilles Center, on Sunday, July 30, at 7 p.m.

Often described as being more than a tribute band, its members — Steve Mac (guitar and vocals), Jason Sawford (keyboards), Dave Fowler (guitar and vocals), Paul Bonney (drums), Ricky Howard (bass and vocals), Chris Barnes (vocals), and Mike Kidson (saxophone) with the backing vocals of Lorelei McBroom, Lara Smiles and Emily Lynn — strive to perform the Pink Floyd songbook with note for note perfection. Their latest tour incorporates a full performance of "The Dark Side of the Moon," what many would call the most iconic rock album of all time.

Aiming to reproduce the Pink Floyd experience while bringing the music to new audiences, the show features a dynamic light and laser show, video animations, state-of-the-art high resolution LED screen technology and other special effects, including a giant inflatable pig and their distinctive Pink Kangaroo.

Tickets range from \$45-\$75; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville.



Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra

The Nassau Pops performs the best in popular and light classical music, Wednesday, July 19, 7 p.m. With vocalists Jack and Ann Cassin. Bring seating. Chelsea Mansion lawn, Muttontown Preserve, Muttontown Lane, East Norwich. 571-8551 or www.nassaucountry.gov/parks.

Dr. K's Motown Revue

The popular Motown tribute band in concert, Wednesday, July 19, 8 p.m. Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay. 797-7900.

Dr. Zsa's Powdered Zydeco Band

The Brooklyn-based 5-piece Zydeco band in concert, Wednesday, July 19, 7 p.m.; gates open at 5 p.m.; dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Soul Asylum

The alternative rock band in concert, with Cracker, Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m. \$35 and \$25. The Space, 250 Post Ave. West-

bury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

For the Kids



Weekend Whaler

Explore whaling traditions, Sunday, July 16, 1:30 p.m. See artifacts up close and make a scrimshaw-design box to keep. \$8 per craft. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.csh-whalingmuseum.org.

Tie Dye Workshop

Design a tie dye t-shirt, Thursday, July 13, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Make Up: Sculpted Blooms

Unearth your inner artist during a guided walk at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, July 15, 12 p.m. Gather natural inspiration to form a seasonally inspired take home craft. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Painting on Glass

Create a painting on glass inspired by Monet's Garden in Giverny, France, Thursday, July 20, 7 p.m. For grades 6-12. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Museums/ Galleries and more...

The Art of Narrative: Timeless Tales and Visual Vignettes

An exhibition that explores storytelling in art from the 16th through 20th centuries. From Bible stories and mythology to history and literature, narrative subjects, often with moralistic messages, were considered the pinnacle of art production until the 19th century, when modern forms of personal expression took hold. Illustrations by early American modernist Arthur Dove and others, a genre group by John Rogers, experimental photography by Martina Lopez, and abstract work by James Rosenquist are included, as well as works by Alonzo Chappel, François Girardon, George Grosz, Daniel Ridgeway Knight, Henry Varnum Poor, Adolf Schreyer, and many others. Through April 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Layers

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

Romero Britto

A collection of artworks and sculpture by the acclaimed pop artist. His bold, vibrant and colorful patterns reflect his optimistic view of the world around him.

Opening Friday, July 14 through July 23. With artist receptions, July 22, 6-8 p.m.; July 23, 2-4 p.m. LaMantia Gallery, 127 Main St., Northport. (631) 754-8414 or www.lamantiagallery.com.



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.

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.

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 "The Last Word," the comedy-drama about a controlling retired businesswoman who hires a young reporter to write her obituary, Thursday, July 13, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

On Screen

See the 1944 Alfred Hitchcock classic "Lifeboat," Friday, July 14, 2 p.m.; also "This Beautiful Fantastic," a romantic drama about a reclusive young woman who dreams of becoming a children's author, who forms an unlikely relationship with a cantankerous widower, Tuesday, July 18, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

At the Movies

See "Fences," the acclaimed film adaptation of August Wilson's drama about a working-class African-American father in the 1950s, Saturday, July 15, 11 a.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, July 18, 2017, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. The hearing will be on the application of RXR Garvies P1 B Building B Owner LLC for a condominium subdivision of 167 units to be located on the south side of Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove, N.Y., and shown on the Nassau County & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 259, Lot 8. Dated: BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD
July 5, 2017 OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT,
CHAIRMAN
83036

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, July 20, 2017, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:
CASE# 6 - 2017
16 LEECH CIRCLE SOUTH - Jodi Cunningham
The applicant proposes to maintain a finished basement and a rear deck on a non-conforming lot. Said lot has an area of 5,240 sq.ft. when 6,500 sq.ft. are required and a lot width of 55 ft. when 65 ft. are required. This will result in 31.2% lot coverage when 25% is permitted; a floor area ratio of 58.7% when 37.5% is permitted and a rear yard setback of 23.15 ft. when 30 ft. are required. This property is located in the R-4B Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block D, Lot 17.
CASE #10 - 2017
20 DOXEY DRIVE - Sally and Burton Zwiebach
The applicant proposes to maintain a rear wood deck and pergola with less than the required rear yard setback. Applicant is proposing 20.4 feet when 25 feet are required. This property is located in the R-3 Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 246, Lot 18 & 24.
Dated: July 10, 2017
BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD
ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TIP HENDERSON,
CHAIRMAN
CITY OF GLEN COVE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, July 20, 2017, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all

interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following application:
CASE # 7 - 2017
12 BARBARA LANE - HARDING DEVELOPMENT LLC
The applicant proposes the construction of a new dwelling on a lot with less than the required front yard set back. Applicant is proposing 25.9 feet when 51.86 feet are required. This property is located in the R-1 Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block 42, Lot (s) 1121-1122.
Dated: July 10, 2017
BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TIP HENDERSON,
CHAIRMAN
83037

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
BID NO. DPW 2017-012E
CITY OF GLEN COVE
ELECTRICAL SERVICES CONTRACT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 until 11:00 AM on Thursday August 3, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.
The City seeks to obtain high quality electrical repair services for all City of Glen Cove properties for a two-year contract.
Bid documents may be obtained at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, upon non-refundable payment of \$25.00 in cash or certified check payable to Inc. City of Glen Cove for each set. Bid Documents will be available beginning Friday July 14th.
Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of at least ten (10%) percent of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent for the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "BID FOR ELECTRICAL SERVICES CONTRACT - CONTRACT NO. DPW 2017-012E".
The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid or exercise alternate options, which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
By: OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT
DATED: July 7, 2017
83034

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
BID NO. DPW 2017-010
HVAC
CITY OF GLEN COVE
HVAC SERVICES CONTRACT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 until 11:00 AM on Thursday August 3,

2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.
The City seeks to obtain high quality HVAC repair services for all City of Glen Cove properties for a two-year contract.
Bid documents may be obtained at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, upon non-refundable payment of \$25.00 in cash or certified check payable to Inc. City of Glen Cove for each set. Bid Documents will be available beginning Friday July 14th.
Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of at least ten (10%) percent of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent for the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "BID FOR HVAC SERVICES CONTRACT - CONTRACT NO. DPW 2017-010 HVAC".
The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid or exercise alternate options, which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
By: OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT
DATED: July 7, 2017
83032

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232
LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
BID NO. DPW 2017-011P
CITY OF GLEN COVE
PLUMBING SERVICES CONTRACT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 until 11:00 AM on Thursday August 3, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.
The City seeks to obtain high quality Plumbing repair services for all City of Glen Cove properties for a two-year contract.
Bid documents may be obtained at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, upon non-refundable payment of \$25.00 in cash or certified check payable to Inc. City of Glen Cove for each set. Bid Documents will be available beginning Friday July 14th.
Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of at least ten (10%) percent of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent for the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "BID FOR PLUMBING SERVICES CONTRACT - CONTRACT NO. DPW 2017-011P".
The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid or exercise alternate options, which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
By: OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT
DATED: July 7, 2017
83031

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
BID NO. DPW 2017-0095L
CITY OF GLEN COVE
STREET LIGHTING SERVICES CONTRACT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 until 11:00 AM on Thursday August 3, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.
The City seeks to obtain high quality Street Lighting repair services for all City of Glen Cove properties and Roadways for a two-year contract.
Bid documents may be obtained at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or certified check payable to Inc. City of Glen Cove for each set. Bid Documents will be available beginning Friday July 14th.
Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of at least ten (10%) percent of the total bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent for the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "BID FOR STREET LIGHTING SERVICES CONTRACT - CONTRACT NO. DPW 2017-0095L".
The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid or exercise alternate options, which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
By: OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT
DATED: July 7, 2017
83033

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 2017-007R2
CITY OF GLEN COVE
CONTRACT FOR WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 until 10:00 AM on Thursday August 3, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.
Project Description - WINDOW REPLACEMENT Project at City Hall
Contractors are advised to review the revised bid sheet and applicable plans which identifies quantities of windows in each respective Elevation (i.e. South, East,

and West). The City of Glen Cove reserves the right to add or delete from the scope of the project based on project budget.
Bid documents may be obtained at City Hall, Glen Cove, N.Y., upon non-refundable payment of \$50.00. Bid Documents will be available beginning Friday July 14, 2017.

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Solution time: 24 mins.

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E	G	D	E	S	U	N	O	E	R	I
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E	V	L	I	O	S	W	A	D	A	V
Y	P	P	I	R	T	E	S	U	A	C
E	A	S	P	A	S	R	A	J	A	S
E	A	B	E	R	O	R	E	W	P	S
E	C	U	E	T	A	F	E	O	M	O
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OFFICE
2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: (516) 569-4000
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Web: glencove.liherald.com
E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com

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Published by
Richner Communications, Inc.
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Once again, Albany fails to address corruption

The question is often asked of middle-school students in social studies classes: How does a bill become a law? Well, in New York, in too many cases, it doesn't.

In recent years, the State Legislature has earned a reputation as one of the most dysfunctional law-making bodies in the country. Rarely is there bipartisan agreement. In many circles, Albany has become a bad word.

This year, the Legislature approved — and Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed — 84 bills into law. That sounds like a lot, until you realize that some 500 bills were untouched, and that this year's total of passed laws was about a dozen fewer than last year.

Corruption has long plagued Albany, and it is up to lawmakers to stop it. That's why the Legislature must pass a long-overdue ethics-reform package. For some reason — we wonder why — it just can't, despite the public's urgent pleas.

In particular, lawmakers should focus on campaign finance reform. There are now limits on what corporations and individuals can donate to help elect their favorite candidates. But there is a loophole in the law that allows donors to exceed those limits. Corporations and individuals can form limited liability companies, or LLCs, which can anonymously donate vast sums of cash to candidates' campaigns, far exceeding state limits.

In recent years, the Herald has repeatedly

called on the state to do away with the loophole. It appeared in May that Cuomo was applying sufficient pressure to the Legislature to eliminate it. But nothing happened, and it remains in place. That's just sad.

At the same time, lawmakers often use "discretionary funds" — state grants that they can award to local organizations — to promote themselves. The groups that benefit from the funds often campaign for the candidates who awarded the grants — at times quietly, and at others not so quietly. Sometimes lawmakers have their names plastered on athletic fields and municipal buildings. In effect, legislators can electioneer with state money. That gives an unfair advantage to incumbents. It's little wonder that legislative seats rarely change hands.

We need to enact a system to ensure that state discretionary funds are spent wisely — and that lawmakers do not receive undue credit for securing money that was never in doubt. At the very least, they should be obliged to inform the public when offering discretionary funds to groups.

Now, it wasn't all bad this year. We commend the Legislature for passing, and the governor for signing, a measure to grant unlimited sick leave for Sept. 11 first responders who have since developed illnesses as a result of their work at ground zero. The brave men and women who helped save thousands of lives should continue to receive as much aid

and care as possible.

We also agree with the Legislature's and the governor's commitment to honor the legacy of Malvernite and local hero NYPD Detective Steven McDonald by renaming a 10-mile stretch of the Southern State Parkway in his name.

The Legislature also passed, and the governor signed, a bill to regulate e-cigarette "vaping" in public areas in order to curb second-hand smoke. Studies show that electronic cigarettes can contain up to 10 times the number of carcinogens and four times as many toxic metals as cigarettes. We agree with lawmakers that we must ensure that our families are no longer plagued by unwanted cigarette smoke in public places. All of us have a right to clean air.

On June 20, the Legislature agreed on a bill to allow those diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder to be prescribed medical marijuana. If Cuomo signs the bill into law, PTSD will become the 12th condition on a list of diseases that already can be treated with medical marijuana, including cancer, chronic pain and epilepsy. PTSD is a mental illness that is too often overlooked, experts say.

Beyond this handful of measures, what notable legislation did lawmakers agree on? The standout bills were few and far between. And that's just wrong, particularly because the Legislature once again failed to properly address the corruption and transparency issues that have plagued the state for years, if not decades.

We need a Legislature that is ready and willing to face corruption head-on. We can only say: Better luck next session. This one was largely fruitless.

The State Legislature must pass a long-overdue ethics-reform package, but it just can't.

LETTERS

Stevenson-Mathews running for city council

To the Editor:

At the urging of neighbors, friends, and concerned citizens, I have decided to run for Glen Cove City Council. I look forward to representing all the people of Glen Cove, and am especially pleased to be running as part of "Team Tenke," along with mayoral candidate Tim Tenke and fellow City Council candidates Andrew Bennett, Marcella DeLaFuente, Annie Phillips, Roderick Watson, and the Rev. Roger Williams.

I began my career as a stage actor and as a featured character — Monty the Mountie — on the Barney and Friends home video series "What a World We Share." Although my passion for acting was strong, I discovered that my passion for producing and community building was even stronger. This was the case not only when I served as producing director of a theater company, as a college professor and as a speech and acting coach,



OPINIONS

Let's legalize illegal apartments

You could say that Long Island's housing crisis — and, yes, there is a housing crisis — is a product of its success.

In 1948, when the Manhasset-based Levitt & Sons built 6,000 homes on 1,400 acres, forming what became Levittown, a typical Levitt house — three bedrooms, one bath-



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

room, boiler in a kitchen closet — sold for \$7,500.

Yup, \$7,500. Think about that figure for a moment. Soak it in.

Today that same home is worth, on average, \$391,000, according to zillow.com. That's twice the national median home value of \$188,900.

Why, for Pete's sake, are Long Island homes so darned expensive?

Simple. People want to live here, despite all the hoopla about folks moving to less-costly locales. We are one hellish ride on the Long Island Rail Road from the cradle of civilization — New York City — and we are surrounded by white-sand beaches. Crime is low. Schools are largely excellent — among the very best in the country. And people are generally nice to one another — not Allagash, Maine (pop. 239), friendly, but friendly enough.

To afford your basic Levitt home now, you must save \$78,200 for a 20 percent down

payment, plus another \$10,000 or \$20,000 in broker's and attorney's fees. And you must be able to afford a monthly mortgage payment of around \$3,000, including property taxes. That means you must have an annual family income of at least \$120,000 to ensure that your housing costs amount to no more than 30 percent of your total take-home pay.

That's a lot of money, especially considering that the national average household income was \$55,775 last year, according to census data. And Levittown is among Nassau County's more affordable neighborhoods.

"America's first suburb has gone from being one of the most affordable places to raise a family to one of the least," according to "Long Island's Rental Housing Crisis," a report that was co-sponsored in 2013 by the Regional Plan Association, the Long Island Community Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

No wonder Long Islanders gripe as much as they do.

How does a young person just starting out, earning entry-level wages, make it here? How does he or she rent that first apartment, buy that first home, settle down? How does a retiree survive on a fixed income?

It's possible. People do it. Why, though, must it be so hard to make ends meet?

In part, it's politics. For decades, the majority of Long Island cities, towns and villages have resisted what real estate gurus

call "accessory apartments" — one-bedroom, one-bathroom apartments built onto or under single-family homes that allow homeowners to earn extra cash to more easily afford their overpriced living quarters.

Government officials rarely want to

touch the issue, apparently fearing backlash. Residents, those officials say, worry that streets will suddenly fill with parked cars. Worse, there will be an influx of children. Class sizes will balloon past 30 students. Grades will plummet. Home prices will drop.

It's all fear-mongering, of course. Try fitting a multi-child family into a one-bedroom apartment.

There are already thousands of accessory apartments scattered throughout

Nassau County. Many, if not most, are illegal, however. The government, stupidly, doesn't regulate them, nor does it collect taxes on them. The answer? Legalize accessory apartments — with restrictions, of course.

According to a new study by the Long Island Index, a project of the nonprofit Rauch Foundation — "Home Remedies, Accessory Apartments on Long Island: Lessons Learned," by former Newsday reporter Elizabeth Moore — if just 10 percent of the Island's single-family homes had legal accessory apartments, that could help solve the housing crisis by increasing the stock of safe, affordable apartments available to young people and older adults.

Just 10 percent.

In Suffolk County, accessory apartments are allowed in the towns of Babylon, Brookhaven, East Hampton, Huntington, Islip, Riverhead and Southold, according to the Long Island Index. They are also allowed in Smithtown and Southampton, but with limitations.

The Town of Hempstead allows accessory apartments, but only for family members. They cannot be rented to strangers.

The cities of Glen Cove and Long Beach prohibit them, as do 62 of the Island's 97 villages.

"Accessory apartments have proven their worth as the most affordable type of rental housing in the region," the Index states.

"They can be easily accommodated because they don't require large infusions of capital, new roads, new sewers or expansion of the electrical grid. Instead, existing neighborhoods absorb the rental-seeking population like a sponge, while stabilizing finances for tax-strapped homeowners. They also provide affordable housing that is blended throughout the community rather than clustered, and having a resident homeowner usually means that they are better maintained than rentals with absentee owners."

I started writing about the need for local legislation allowing accessory apartments more than a decade ago. To me, they just make sense. I'm pleased to see that the Long Island Index agrees. Now, if only our Nassau County elected leaders at the city, town and village levels would get on board.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

LETTERS

but also in my years of volunteering and working as an elder at my church — First Presbyterian of Glen Cove. Whether it's about life, work, church, or yes, even politics, it's about getting to the core of the issue for me, and working with people from different backgrounds to find effective and sustainable solutions. Most important, it's about listening to the people, and basing decisions on what is best for the city and what taxpayers consider to be most important.

I will bring my own set of skills to the table. In addition to my practical work experience, I hold B.A. and M.A. degrees, and have undergone specialized training for nonprofit management. I'm committed to bringing a fresh approach to problem solving, and will insist that all voices are heard, and that all stakeholders have a place at the table. I will bring fiscal accountability to the City Council, drawing on my experience as an administrator. I strongly believe that government should work for the people and not personal interests. I promise a government that is transparent, accountable and effective.

Like many of the longtime and newer citizens of Glen Cove, I believe it is a very special place to raise a family, grow a business and one day retire. I truly love this city, and will work tirelessly to make it the greatest city on Long Island. I look forward to earn-

ing your vote and being your voice.

For further information about my candidacy, go to www.GaitleyComeTalk2Me.com.

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS
Glen Cove

Breast cancer hotline seeks volunteers

To the Editor:

The Adelphi NY Statewide Breast Cancer Hotline & Support Program seeks breast cancer survivors of all ages, races and ethnicities — men as well as women — to become volunteers. The program seeks a diverse group of volunteers to reflect the diversity of the people who are calling the hotline.

The three-day training program will take place on consecutive Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Adelphi University in Garden City. The in-depth training will include presentations by nurse navigators and social workers on basic breast cancer education, active listening skills, and tips on engaging the community.

"It is so important for people who call our hotline to speak with someone who has

FRAMEWORK by Tab Hauser



First return ferry from Manhattan passes a lone sailboat — Glen Cove

been there," says social worker Alida Rubenstein, a volunteer and the hotline coordinator.

To arrange an interview, contact Rubenstein at (516) 877-4315, or email arubenstein@adelphi.edu. To reach the hotline, call

(800) 877-8077. You are not alone.

LYN DOBRIN
*Public relations consultant,
Adelphi University*

OPINIONS

As leaders gathered, a reminder of how to lead

President Trump's trip to Europe last week highlighted the foreign policy and military challenges facing him around the globe.

The trip began on just the right note, with a visit to Poland, a nation that has made a remarkable transition to a free, stable and prosperous U.S. ally since it

escaped the Soviet grip after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Poland was, after all, the epicenter of the earthquake that brought down what President Reagan called the Soviets' "evil empire." It was there that the Solidarity resistance took root, and where the first



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

cracks in Soviet domination appeared. Great leaders like Reagan, England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Poland's own native son, Pope John Paul VI, showed a steadfastness toward democratic values that helped extend freedom and human dignity to Eastern Europe.

Much of what brought a successful conclusion to the Cold War still applies today. Back then, the key was the U.S.'s and Europe's unwavering dedication to shared ideals and an equally unshakable commit-

ment to the common defense of those ideals. Without the firing of a single shot, the world stepped from nuclear brinkmanship and seemingly endless conflict to a generation of peace, freedom and prosperity.

That same kind of steely determination is what's called for in today's dangerous world, especially when it comes to the free world's seemingly intractable conflict with the outlaw nation of North Korea. Unfortunately, the past three American presidents, from Bill Clinton to George Bush to Barack Obama, showed no strong, steady leadership on North Korea's dangerous nuclear buildup. Instead they vacillated, set false deadlines and generally sent mixed signals to North Korea's dictator.

The result is a North Korea that has built a nuclear weapons and missile capability that will now be very hard, if not impossible, to undo. What the rest of the free world *can* do, however, is take a page from the successful Cold War struggle. I say "free world" because so far we haven't been able to rely on authoritarian regimes, like Russia or China, to be constructive partners in this crisis. They seem only to respond to constant diplomatic pressure, credible threats of economic sanctions and

the united front of democratic nations to face down the Korean threat with or without their help.

While the meeting between Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin was a good first step in bridging differences over conflicts in Ukraine and Syria, it is in the broader context of controlling the spread of nuclear arms that these two superpowers could have the most impact. But they will have to reach beyond their current stalemate to achieve the sort of consensus that ultimately led to reductions in nuclear arms after the Cold War's end.

World leaders today would do well to ask, What would giants like Reagan and Thatcher have done? They would signal to North Korea in no uncertain terms that the economic and political pressure on the regime would be relentless, and backed up with a credible level of military deterrence, both offensive and defensive.

In the very near future, North Korea may have both sophisticated nuclear weapons and delivery systems capable of hitting almost all of Asia and even parts of the U.S. But unlike the Cold War, when nuclear conflict was averted because of the prospect of mutually assured destruction, North Korea will never be in a position to

threaten the total destruction of its adversaries. It would inevitably lose any nuclear war it started.

Trump and our democratic allies should make it crystal clear to North Korea's dictator, Kim Jun-un, that if his regime attacks any other country with nuclear weapons, the response will be a nuclear retaliatory response that will destroy his entire country. Maybe that would send a long-overdue signal to his generals that failure to rein in their little dictator could have devastating consequences.

The free world is making progress on fighting its other major scourge of terrorism, which shows how concerted action can defeat the most determined foe. As the world's leaders met last week, the ISIS terror "caliphate" had been reduced to a few square rubble blocks of its capital in Raqqa, Syria. This success isn't occurring in a vacuum. It is the result of the same resolve and gritty determination of an international alliance that brought down the curtain on the Cold War. Now the democracies of the world must direct that same resolve toward the looming threat in Korea. History is waiting, and also showing the way.

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.

Raising puppies, from Pinky Lee to Lilly Bee

I know some folks don't get the whole dog thing, but I don't get folks who don't get it. And I feel sorry that they've missed the chance to love a being outside their own species.

I would have been a different human if I hadn't had dogs in my life. They're the 2-year-olds who are always ready to play, never grow up, never leave home and never lose their sense of wonder. Humans may become jaded and cynical.



**RANDI
KREISS**

My dad brought Pinky Lee home in a cardboard box. I was 7 years old and he was my dreamboat, a tiny mutt of unknown provenance, with tan fur and floppy ears. This was Puppy-Rearing 101. My parents put newspaper on the floor and swatted him with a rolled-up paper when he missed his mark. They fed him

horsemeat and other canned offal. Awful.

We don't do that anymore.

They put a leash around his neck, and *he* trained *them* to run behind while he pulled them around the block.

We don't do *that* anymore.

They gave him leftovers from the table, so he jumped around us while we ate, barking and digging his nails into our legs. We don't do that anymore, either.

When Pinky was 5, he contracted distemper. The vaccine wasn't widely available at the time, and he became desperately sick. My dad, a dentist, treated him with human meds, and Pinky miraculously recovered. He did, however, lose control of his tongue, which lolled outside his mouth for the rest of his long life. He was a sight to behold, poor baby.

After Pinky came Sheba the First, a sweet-tempered German shepherd, who shook at the sound of thunder as if her bones would fly apart. She was also a product of laid-back training, kind of raising herself in our busy household. No crates, no carriers, no special food, no trainers.

When I married, our first puppy was Lambchop, a tiny toy poodle with an oversized aggression problem. From that sad experience I learned that I couldn't fix everything. I learned that I could love a puppy and still have to let him go. When he was 3 and I was pregnant with

our second child, we gave him away to a safe, adult family. He walked out the door and never looked back. But I did, and I do, often.

Then we adopted Sheba the Second, a mixed-breed we rescued from the North Shore Animal Shelter. She was the dog who helped define our family life. Jason was 7 when got her, and he was 25 when we had to put her down. And she, too, was barely trained in any organized way. She barked and whirled like a dervish whenever the doorbell rang — for 18 years.

After Sheba, with the kids out of the house, we considered a dog-free life, but after five years we caved. We got Zoe, a hypoallergenic Coton de Tulear who was our best girl for 16 years. By now we were more enlightened about puppy nutrition and training. She was the metaphor for our youth and the substitute for kids who had moved away. Losing her last summer was a heartbreak, but her gifts to us were abundant. Zoe had a keen emotional IQ; she knew when to stay close and how to offer comfort.

After her passing, I began discussions with a breeder of Malagasy Cotons de

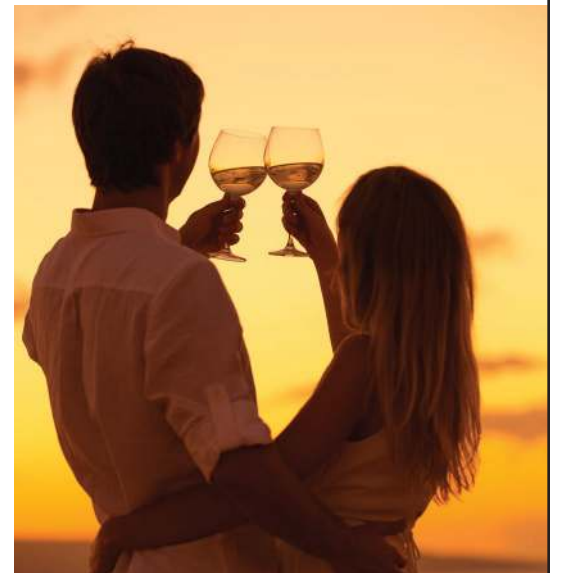
Tulear, a line of rare dogs from Madagascar. We talked, and I was interviewed, and I dreamed about Lilly Bee well before her mother, Ivy, and her father Sinbad, ever got together. This was a

whole new dog show for me. The breeder is meticulous and exacting about the raising of her puppies. I learned about Puppy Culture, a more advanced way of bringing puppies into the world and getting them through their first 12 weeks. I got emails when Ivy conceived and when the puppies were born, and then videos every week until I met Lilly Bee at Kennedy Airport when she was 14 weeks old.

I am happy to feel possessed by this process. You raise dogs differently at different times of life. Yes, I'm walking Baby Lilly 10 times a day, but I'm also meeting neighbors I've never met. It's time-consuming and exhausting to train a puppy, but the payoff is incalculable. Lilly and I are learning the virtues of a good life, side by side, she for the first time, me all over again: discipline and joy, loyalty and love.

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You raise dogs differently at different times of life. Walking Baby Lilly 10 times a day, I'm meeting neighbors I've never met.



AMAZING THINGS ARE HAPPENING ON THE WATERFRONT IN GLEN COVE

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