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## Glen Cove resident wants political leaders to learn from the past

### Cites WWII internment of Japanese-Americans

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On a wall in Kim Christen's home is a display of 12 photographs that are evidence of a culturally diverse family tree. In the middle are her parents, Bob and Francine Machida. Bob's father, a Japanese immigrant, and his mother, a second-generation Japanese-Irish woman, are at the top of the tree. In another frame are Francine's parents, both Italian-Americans. Below hangs a picture of

Kim and her husband, Amol, who is of Indian descent. Below that is a photo of their children, Chloe and Owen. There are also pictures of the Machidas' son, Chad, and his wife, Emily; and their daughter, Madison.

To the Machidas, this wall's importance is twofold. It shows not only the history and future of their multicultural family, but also the increasing diversity of the U.S. population.

"My three grandchildren — that's the future of America," said Bob Machida, 72, of Glen Cove.

"The future of America is going to see people being proud of their cultures, but there's going to be a lot more of an integrated society sharing cultures, sharing ideas, sharing technology."

Machida is passionate about cultural coexistence in America, specifically because the immigrant and nonimmigrant members of his family experienced one of the country's darkest periods. In February 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066, forcing the

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## Condos are judged silver, not gold

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Although the agenda for the July 18 Glen Cove Planning Board meeting called for a decision on the proposed subdivision of the Garvies Point redevelopment project's Building B into 167 condominium units, much of the meeting focused on something else. Board members were told once again by RXR Garvies Point Project Manager Frank Haftel that Building B would most likely not meet "gold" environmental standards set forth by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification system, but the development instead would settle for "silver." Although the silver rating would be higher than the board originally required, members asked for an explanation.

The LEED system was devised by the U.S. Green Building Council, a nonprofit organization that promotes sus-



Courtesy RXR Realty

**THE LEED RATING** of the Garvies Point Building B was the topic of a recent Glen Cove Planning Board meeting.

tainability in building design and operation. The entire Garvies Point project will be rated using LEED's Neighborhood Development System, and each building will be evaluated with the LEED for Homes System.

Each system has four ratings

— certified, silver, gold and platinum — based on the accumulation of points. (Access to quality transit, for example, is worth 5 points; reducing indoor water use is worth 6; and producing renewable energy is

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Elisa Dragotto/Herald

### Dancing the night away

The Glen Cove Senior Center's Circle of Friends was once again a fun night for all. Elaine Pederson and Joe Cusimano took a spin on the dance floor. More photos, Page 9.



# City of Glen Cove applying for multiple grants

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The Glen Cove City Council approved five resolutions for the city to apply for multiple grants at the meeting on June 27.

## Western Gateway Strategic Plan

This grant, being applied for through the 2017 Consolidated Funding Application, will fund the consulting costs associated with the development of a strategic plan for the south side of Glen Cove Creek, where the city's department of public works yard is located and where the incinerator is currently being demolished. The plan will look at different ways to revitalize the area including potential infrastructure improvements and for increasing a connection to the downtown and the north side of the creek. For example, there is a need for an esplanade and parking solutions.

The total project cost would be \$800,000. The city is seeking \$680,000 in grant funding with a \$120,000 cash match. Community Development Agency Director Ann Fangmann said that the remaining funding would be determined by the finance and mayor's office if and when the grant is received.

## Rehabilitation of the East Island Bridge Tidal Gates

The purpose of the East Island Tidal Gates, located beneath the East Island Bridge, is to control the flow of waters

between the Long Island Sound and Dosoris Pond. This grant is being applied for through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Water Quality Improvement Program and Climate Smart Communities Program. The funding will cover the design, engineering and rehabilitation of the tidal gates.

Some residents believe the flood gates need repair including Madelyn Fugazy, an East Island resident for 33 years. She said they have not been functioning properly for well over 10 years. This has contributed to increased erosion along the East Island Association's property line, she said, and an increased buildup of sand. And the homes along the pond are affected the most when there is a storm. "It doesn't control the flow of the water," Fugazy said. "If it continues this way the waterway will be a swamp."

Carolyn Boz and her husband Anthony, who have lived on East Island for 36 years, said they have seen 10 to 15 feet of coastline erosion because of the broken tidal gates. "It's going to get to a point where the water is going to come up to the street and it's very concerning plus it's not nice to look at," Carolyn said. "We're afraid that it's going to affect the integrity of the bridge as well, so it becomes a safety issue."

The total project will cost \$1.05 million, which includes construction costs

of \$214,222 for design, construction inspection, permitting and maintenance. The city is requesting \$791,600 from the NYSDEC and will match \$258,400.

## Installation of an electric vehicle charging station in the Pulaski Street garage

Glen Cove is in the process of becoming a Clean Energy Community, a statewide program that challenges municipalities to implement projects to reduce their carbon footprint, greenhouse gas emissions and decrease community energy usage.

As one of the four required actions to receive the certification, the city will be installing an electric vehicle charging station in the Pulaski Street garage. The charging station will be dual-port, and there are no permits required for installation.

The city has already received the grant of \$14,000 from the NYSDEC, and will contribute \$3,500 in salary matches.

## Improvements to the electrical system at the water department's Kelly Street well station

Through the New York State Infrastructure Improvement Act Drinking Water Program, the city is applying for a grant to fund improvements to the electrical system of the Kelly Street well. "The well's electrical motor was installed in the 1970s," said Fangmann. "The water department has been experiencing liability issues with such equip-

ment in recent years, making it difficult to get replacement parts to support its continued operation." She added that the city has already submitted an engineering report to the state.

The city is applying for \$240,000 in funding, which would cover construction and contingency costs, including replacement of the motor center, installation of new circuit breakers and computer system controls.

## Third well at Duck Pond Road

Also through the New York State Infrastructure Improvement Act Drinking Water Program, the city is applying for a refund for the well constructed at Duck Pond Road. The well was constructed over the last three years for domestic and fire-fighting needs for the entire city. Fangmann said it will help reduce the existing water supply deficit and address increasing projected water demands for the city. "Since the city is committed to providing the highest water quality it can achieve, there is also a granulated activated carbon system installed to ensure that safe, clean, drinking water is distributed to our residents," Fangmann added.

The city spent almost \$3 million in capital bonds to pay for the project, which is how much it is hoping to be reimbursed.

The well is going through final inspections and testing for activation.

# James Auto Works

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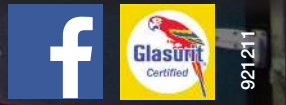
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## MEET THE BUSINESS OWNER

**James C.**  
Business Owner

I started the business when I was 19 years old married and with a 1 year old son, I had no money and no one to ask for money, but I had a passion to repair cars to the best of my ability, as I do now.





# Sending a love letter to start a revolution

## Artist creates little cards to heal the world

By LAURA LANE

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There are 40,000 Little Love Letters circulating worldwide. Crafted on business-size cards, they feature a print of an Elizabeth Cassidy painting and, on the back, an affirmation. The cards are the brainchild of Cassidy, an artist and writer who has lived in Glen Head for the past 20 years.

Quick to refer to herself as a rebel and a “black sheep,” she admits that she is in reality a peaceful activist. And her compulsion to create, and then use the cards to spark a peaceful revolution, evolved from her own experiences.

“I lived through volatile times in our country that included assassinations and war,” Cassidy said. “Kennedy, King, Lennon — those assassinations knocked the wind out of me.”

A tall, attractive woman, she often expresses herself using her hands, with nails painted sky blue. Her hair is cut fashionably short and her jewelry is eye-catching. It isn’t hard to understand why her nieces and nephews call her the “cool aunt.”

Cassidy lived in Manhattan in the 1980s, during the AIDS crisis. It left a mark on her. “I lost so many friends from AIDS,” she said, shaking her head. “Society looked away back then. It was a very cruel time in our country.”

She was distraught over a wide range of tragedies last year — deaths from suicide bombers in Brussels in March, the killing of police officers in Dallas in July, and too many atrocities to count in the Middle East. But what finally motivated her to try to find a way to do something herself was waking up to the news of a massacre in Orlando. “The mass murder at the Pulse Nightclub on June 12 last year,” she said, her eyes filling with tears. “I saw the number 49 and wondered, how could anyone hate that much? I thought of my friends and family that could have been there. I became very angry.”

She came up with a few ideas about what she might do next.

Cassidy has many talents. Growing up in Syosset, she took art classes in high school, and then studied advertising, design and fashion illustration at the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan. After graduating, she moved to Glen Cove and worked in advertising in New York City. She also wrote jokes for comics, and did stand-up comedy herself at venues like Catch A Rising Star. The comics she wrote for,

like Anita Weiss and Judy Gold, ended up on television, appearing on “The Tonight Show” and “Seinfeld.”

Cassidy was hired as a joke writer for WNBC radio. She was enjoying herself, and decided to try to give her career another boost. “I have the rejection letter that I received from ‘Saturday Night Live’ framed,” she said, smiling.

She left the comedy business and moved to Locust Valley in 1992, Oyster Bay and then Glen Head, working in advertising once again, this time for Fortunoffs. She became a blogger 10 years ago, writing for a couple of sites but eventually began painting again instead.

After the tragedy in Orlando she wondered if she should go back to blogging and write about what she was experiencing emotionally. But she decided against it. “I’d just be another angry voice,” she explained. “I thought, why not take my art and do it on a small scale?”

Between 2012 and 2016, Cassidy had several of her paintings displayed in art shows in Huntington and other parts of Long Island.

She decided to have four of her works printed on business-size cards. Then she had inspirational words printed on the back — sometimes the wisdom of Gandhi or the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but more often words of her own.

In July 2016, a business, Little Love Letters: A Peaceful Revolution, was born. Now she had to decide what to do with all the little cards.

“I thought, I’ll leave the Little Love Letters around where people will find them to remind them to love and respect each other again,” Cassidy said, adding that she started leaving them in grocery stores. “Then I put them on Facebook, encouraging people to leave them in public places like the subway, restaurants and doctors’ offices so people could find them and know that someone was thinking about them.”

The cards, which feature 18 different images and messages, could be ordered on Facebook. Customers would receive between 30 and 50 of them, paying only \$5 for shipping and handling. She created a website for the business, too. Two hundred people immediately contacted her, requesting cards.

The business took off. People all over

### Four Steps for Living a Better Life

Wake up with a semi-smile on your face.

Sprinkle a little excitement around during your day.

Receive love and then give it away.

Repeat.

*Little Love Letters*

Never give up on yourself and I’ll never give up on you.

*Little Love Letters* W



Courtesy Elizabeth Cassidy

**THROUGH HER ART** and words, Elizabeth Cassidy is working to make a difference.

the world began to contact her. “They’d say they found one of the cards and it was the right card for them,” Cassidy said. “The stories I hear either make me smile or break my heart.”

She decided to create greeting cards as well, to support the cost of mailing the smaller cards. And each greeting card includes an identical business-size card. Her artwork is on the front of the larger cards, with an inspirational message inside on the left. Otherwise, the cards are blank.

“I didn’t look at the greeting cards initially as birthday or anniversary cards,” she said. “They’re about love, compassion and acceptance, but I now think they could be appropriate for occasions. To me they are art cards and suitable for framing.”

She has received donations from people along with the money for shipping.

Cassidy hopes to be in a position soon to donate some of the proceeds from her business to Planned Parenthood and the Ali Forney Center in Harlem, a nonprofit, created to protect LGBTQ youth.

These days she isn’t painting much or taking part in art shows. “The shows I do do are used as a way to get people to know what I’m doing, and why, with Little Love Letters,” she explained. “But I

do get up every morning and draw instead of waking up and putting on the news. I feel guilty not painting every day, but when starting a new business, you don’t have the luxury of sitting in a studio and painting.”

The little girl who once drew with crayons on the walls — to her mother’s dismay — said she believes everyone is capable of being a conduit of change. “We have to get over being afraid and jump in,” she said. “Look, this came from incredible sadness, but my art and words found my cause.”

To find out more about Little Love Letters: A Peaceful Revolution go to [www.littlelovelettersapeacefulrevolution.com](http://www.littlelovelettersapeacefulrevolution.com), and [www.Apeacefulrevolutiongreeting-cards.com](http://www.Apeacefulrevolutiongreeting-cards.com).

Sometimes silence speaks volumes. Try listening without interrupting. You might actually hear someone saying something nice about you.

*Little Love Letters*

## KEVIN'S CORNER

### Sea Cliff kids play B-ball with actor Adam Sandler

Sea Cliff residents got a chance to play some hoops with actor Adam Sandler recently.

Jack and Michael Doherty along with three of their friends, Dylan Nerud, Andre DerGaredian and Justin Vlahopoulos, asked Mark

Doherty to bring them to Christopher Morley Park in Roslyn so they could visit a pool that had diving boards. Most pools have had to eliminate diving boards because of insurance policies. They wanted to film some tricks for their YouTube channels.



**KEVIN HORTON**

To warmup, they went to the basketball courts first. On the adjacent court, they spotted Sandler playing a game with some friends ... and he needed an extra player!

Sandler is in the area to film a movie this summer and is renting a house in Sands Point.



Photo courtesy Mark Doherty

**MARK DOHERTY, LEFT**, recently got to meet actor Adam Sandler.



**ADAM SANDLER, CENTER**, played basketball with some Sea Cliff residents.

### Glen Cove's Scoopy Doo goes high tech!

This month's cover of "Business Fleet" magazine features a familiar face around these localities – Glen Cove's own Jim Coniglione, the irrepressible owner of Scoopy Doo. He founded the Scoopy Doo Dog Waste Removal Service back in 2000, and is celebrating his 17th year of serving the communities of Long Island and Westchester.

When Coniglione began his business, it was a one-man operation. Over the years his fleet has expanded dramatically to 16 scooping trucks. Customers also demand a level of technological sophistication that wasn't available to Scoopy Doo back when it started. Now with the advent of GPS and wireless systems, it's possible to keep an eye on everything that's going on out in the field in real time.

The article in "Business Fleet" outlines Jim's innovative use of telematics as he adapted them to his unique business. Telematics systems are designed to improve safety by providing a window into the driver's behaviors, such as speeding, hard braking, and adjustments to specific traffic conditions.

Contact Scoopy Doo, 177 Forest Avenue, at (516) 676-0083, or visit the website



Photo courtesy Business Fleet

**JIM CONIGLIONE** graced the cover of Business Fleet Magazine.

at [www.scoopydoony.com](http://www.scoopydoony.com). And in the words of Jim, "Have a great day, and no poo on your shoe!"

## CRIME WATCH

### GCPD

■ Male, 55, from Brooklyn, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, a speed violation and failing to signal on Cedar Swamp Road on July 22.

■ Male, 54, from Locust Valley, was arrested for criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree and petit larceny on Cedar Swamp Road on July 22.

■ Male, 21, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on Glen Street as well as an open Nassau County warrant on July 19.

■ Male, 23, from Glen Cove, was arrested on two counts of criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on Glen Street on July 19.

■ Male, 43, from Glen Cove, was arrested for consuming alcohol in a public place and an open Nassau first district warrant on July 19.

■ Male, 30, from Glen Cove, was arrested for aggravated harassment in the second degree on Hill Street on July 18.

■ Male, 62, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on Forest Avenue on July 17.

■ Male, 39, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal sale of marijuana in the fourth degree and criminal possession of marijuana in the fifth degree on Forest Avenue on July 17.

■ Male, 62, from Hicksville, was arrested for criminal contempt in the second degree on School Street on July 16.

*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.



### Missing deacon found unharmed

Leonardo Barros, a deacon at the Russian Orthodox Church, 14 Alvin Street, in Glen Cove, was reported to the Glen Cove Police as missing on July 19 by the church administration. He returned to the church, which is also where he lives, in the early morning of July 21. He was not able to say where he had been or why he did not communicate with anyone for two days.

When he was last seen on July 19, he had said that he wanted to travel into Manhattan to see a church near the World Trade Center site. He was dropped off at the Glen Cove Bus stop by a member of the

church at 10 a.m. that day. But then he was not heard from and people were worried.

Barros, 73, originally from Chile, is fluent in Spanish, English and Russian. People said when he went missing that they believed he may have been in a confused mental state.

When a member of the church called the Glen Cove Police to report that he had returned, they said that although he appeared to be in good physical condition that he was unable to recall where he has been for the last two days. Barros was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

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# THE WEEK AHEAD

## Nearby things to do this week



### Folksingers gather in Huntington

Enjoy a summer showcase of folk tunes when musicians from throughout the northeast gather at the annual Huntington Folk Festival, Saturday, July 29, 12-10:30 p.m., at Heck-scher Park. Sarah Lee Guthrie (Arlo Guthrie's daughter) and the Mammals headline the free festival, at 8:30 p.m., which features unplugged showcases, song swaps and an open mic throughout the day. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and picnic, and settle in to hear this lively musical lineup. Info: [www.fmsh.org](http://www.fmsh.org) or [www.huntingtonarts.org](http://www.huntingtonarts.org).

### National Night Out

The City of Glen Cove invites all residents to celebrate National Night Out on Tuesday, August 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the downtown area. In its 11th year in the city, this event will include free tours of the Glen Cove Police Department, TASER and police equipment demonstrations by officers, Operation Safe Child ID badges for kids, and many other exciting activities. In addition, there will be free refreshments, music and information booths to make for a great night of family fun! Info: (516) 676-2000.



### Step lively to some jazzy tunes

The acclaimed 1920s-era revival band Vince Giordano and the Night-hawks visit Old Westbury Gardens, for the final concert of this year's Picnic Pops series, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. (gates open at 6 p.m.) Bring a lawn chair or blanket and some friends, and bandleader Giordano and his ensemble will provide the soundtrack for an enjoyable evening that may even get some folks up on their feet. Info: (516) 333-0048 or [www.oldwestburygardens.org](http://www.oldwestburygardens.org)

### Annual Blood Drive

Give blood and save a life at the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head on Monday, July 31, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Hosted by Assemblymen Ed Ra and Michael Montesano, the library's goal is to receive 50 pints of donated blood. Snacks will be served. Each donor will receive two New York Mets tickets in the mail. It only takes a minute to give someone a lifetime of minutes. Help your community help others! Info: (516) 759-8300.



### The Best Feast in the East

The Church of St. Rocco in Glen Cove is ready to host the Best Feast in the East once more, which starts Wednesday, July 26 and runs through Sunday, July 30. As always, there will be live music & entertainment, rides and games for the kids, and of course, plenty of food to eat! Rain or shine. Wednesday to Friday: 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday: 3 to 11 p.m. Sunday: 3 to 10 p.m. Info: (516) 676-2482.

# PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE 2017-2018

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# HERALD SPORTS



Photos by Peter Fruttkoff/Herald

**CHRIS WEIDMAN DEFEATED** Kelvin Gastelum with an arm-triangle choke at 3:35 in the third round of last Saturday's UFC main event at Nassau Coliseum.

## Weidman delivers on home stage

By J.D. FREDA

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Last Saturday night, NYCB Live at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum welcomed the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) for the first time in history. The long-anticipated event drew a crowd of 11,198, compiled a gate of more than \$1 million, and saw five Long Island-born fighters compete on a card headlined by former middleweight champ Chris Weidman of Baldwin.

After overcoming a knockdown late in the first round against rising star Kelvin Gastelum, Weidman controlled the second and then brought the house down 3:35 into the third with a victory by submission. The arm-triangle choke gave Weidman his first win since he defeated Vitor Belfort in May of 2015.

"It's an indescribable feeling," said Weidman, who upped his professional record to 14-3. "I did it in Nassau Coliseum," he added. "I grew up five minutes away from here. I can't wait to go home and tell my kids I won."

Throughout the night, which featured 13 bouts, promos with Weidman's voice dubbed over video packages and training montages stirred the buzzing home crowd. Gastelum entered to a smattering of boos. Then, an appropriate mixing of Billy Joel, Jay-Z, and Weidman's classic entrance song, Tom Petty's "Won't Back Down", sent the crowd into a calculated frenzy as Weidman, a former high school state wrestling champ and Hofstra University standout, walked out.

Both fighters were tentative in the early going, feeling out the range and the distance. Then, a straight right from Weidman



**BELLMORE KICKBOXING ACADEMY'S** Gian Villante, right, dropped a hard-fought split decision to Patrick Cummins.

that slipped through Gastelum's guard was the opening Weidman needed to close distance and land one of his signature take-downs. As the opening round was nearing its close, Gastelum sent a left hand that landed flush onto Weidman's chin and dropped him. The crowd collectively held its breath as Gastelum jumped on the Long Islander while Weidman clutched for a single leg takedown to alleviate the incoming strikes before the round ended.

"I got right back up," Weidman said. "I was composed. I wasn't getting finished here tonight. That wasn't going to happen."

Between rounds, there was a sense of uneasiness in the building. However, the second round opened with Gastelum (14-3) throwing quick combos that caught nothing but air. Soon after, he found himself pressed against the cage and put to the ground as

Weidman began to take control.

In the third round, Weidman landed a stiff punch that stunned Gastelum before he came back to his wits and started working his jab. But similar to the second round, Weidman initiated the clinch and earned another takedown. Gastelum mustered up enough to scramble back to his feet, but Weidman dragged him back to the mat again and looked for full mount positioning.

With urging from the deafening crowd, Weidman found an opening and applied an arm-triangle choke that forced Gastelum to submit.

"I didn't want my words to do the talking through this time that I was going through adversity," said the 33-year-old Weidman, who snapped a three-fight losing skid. "Gastelum is a tough dude," he added. "He's not scared to get hit. He wasn't going to give me anything."

The inaugural card at the Coliseum marked the fifth UFC event in New York State since the ban on Mixed Martial Arts was lifted in 2016. Weidman had fought on the inaugural New York MMA post-ban card at UFC 205 in a losing effort last Nov. 12 at Madison Square Garden, and once more in Buffalo at UFC 210 with another bitter defeat on April 8 of this year.

### Mixed results for Wade, Villante

The card began with Rockville Centre native Chris Wade, a 29-year old prospect, earning a unanimous decision victory to push his record to 12-3. Mixing his impressive wrestling skills with slick combinations on the feet, Wade controlled opponent Frankie Perez for three rounds, sticking him against the cage with some fantastic clinch work and showing excellent prowess in using his striking to mask his grappling attempts.

Gian Villante, one of Weidman's training partners based out of Bellmore Kickboxing Academy, engaged in a tough three-round battle against Patrick Cummins and came up short in a razor-close split decision. The turning point came midway through the first round when Villante landed heavy punches and had Cummins hurt. Upon being involved in a clinch, Villante seemingly looked to disengage the position while incidentally colliding heads with his opponent, leading to a serious gash on Cummins' head and an extended stoppage.

Cummins then went on to grind out two hard-fought rounds for the narrow decision. The outcome dropped Villante to 15-9.

"I should have stepped on the gas when I had him hurt," Villante said. "It sucks. There's always a winner and a loser."



# Feds withhold funding for cross-sound railway

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
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The Federal Railroad Administration announced on July 13 that it would not include funding for a cross-sound railway in its multi-billion-dollar investment plan for the Northeast Corridor rail line.

Residents and lawmakers in the Town of Oyster Bay have adamantly opposed the idea of a bridge or tunnel connecting the North Shore to the Westchester and Connecticut since it was first introduced by Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Moses in the 1960s.

While locals can breathe a sigh of relief that the federal government will not pursue the project, there is still worry that New York state will.

In June 2016, Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the State Department of Transportation hired consulting firm Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc. to perform a feasibility study of a cross-sound bridge or tunnel. According to the contract, the objective was to determine the demand and traffic projections, engineering, and construction and environmental factors.

Local elected leaders held a news conference at Centre Island Beach on July 14 showing bipartisan unity in their demand that Cuomo follow the Federal Railroad Administration's decision and terminate any attempt to build a bridge or tunnel on



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**TOWN OF OYSTER** Bay Councilwoman Michele Johnson opened the press conference on July 13, demanding lawmakers in Albany follow the Federal government's lead and drop all plans for a cross-sound bridge.

the North Shore.

"This is not a North Shore problem solely. This will affect the entire Town of Oyster Bay, the entire Nassau County and all of Long Island," said Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Michele Johnson, a Republican. "Make no mistake, it's not a way off of Long Island. It's a way on to Long Island."

Although creation of the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge in 1968 might protect that area from a potential bridge or tunnel, the feasibility study contract states that a list of alternative locations must also be established.

"Their dream is our nightmare," said Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino, a Republican. "It would significantly increase traffic throughout the North Shore, put protected wildlife in jeopardy, ruin the environment and ruin the character of our communities."

Saladino and other officials said that a cross-sound bridge would be a case of overdevelopment, and an environmental hazard, with the effects felt for generations.

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat, said when her parents first moved to Long Island, they looked

at Oyster Bay. A cross-sound bridge "was contemplated over 40 years ago." DeRiggi-Whitton said. "It was stopped then, and it's going to be stopped again now."

Last year, the Long Island Association, a non-profit business group, asked Cuomo to look into both a tunnel and bridge. LIA officials believe certain businesses that deliver out of state would see the potential bridge as an alternative to avoid New York City traffic.

"While every Long Islander recognizes the need to improve our transportation infrastructure, studying a flawed idea that has been around and debunked for decades is a dead end," said State Sen. Carl Marcellino, a Republican.

Instead of a bridge or tunnel, the money could be spent on more state aid, said Saladino, to improve infrastructure and groundwater, and fund various mandates.

"At the moment, we're trying to find out what's going on," said Paul DeOrsay, executive director of Friends of the Bay, a local environmental organization. He said the organization has been seeking information from the NYSDOT by filing Freedom of Information requests. It has been successful in that a feasibility study contract was released, but DeOrsay has not been permitted to see the report, which was completed in February. "It worries us that there's something they don't want us to see," he explained.

## BRIEFS

### Gloria Estefan tribute at Morgan Park

The Morgan Park Summer Music Festival will present a tribute to Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine on Sunday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. The show, sponsored by Glen Cove Hospital Northwell Health, is free. Morgan Park is on Germaine Street at the end of Landing Road in Glen Cove.

Get set for an evening of sizzling salsa! Nikki Torres and The Rhythm Machine Band will faithfully recreate the storied excitement of the incomparable seven-time Emmy award-winner Gloria Estefan

and The Miami Sound Machine Band. Backed by The Rhythm Machine Band, Torres, who has sung background and toured the world with major artists, covers all of Estefan's most memorable hit songs.

Enjoy a wonderful evening of family entertainment under the stars. Bring a blanket or chairs and picnic. 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 or email [morganparkmusic@yahoo.com](mailto:morganparkmusic@yahoo.com).

### Operation Christmas Child is a year-round effort

Operation Christmas Child is a global organization that collects a wide variety of items, including small toys, notebooks, personal hygiene items and more. Items are gathered based on the child they will be given to, put into shoeboxes, and then distributed by Samaritan's Purse to needy children around the world.

Nassau County Legislator Delia

DeRiggi-Whitton was proud to participate in Sea Cliff's Operation Christmas Child's July collection drive. "There are a lot of worthy causes to donate to or volunteer for, but Operation Christmas Child offers such a special, loving gift that needy children look forward to opening and enjoying," DeRiggi-Whitton said. For more information visit [www.samaritanspurse.org](http://www.samaritanspurse.org).

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# Machida predicts a peaceful coexistence of cultures in U.S.

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relocation and internment of all Americans of Japanese ancestry. Families in the western U.S. who were forced to relocate were allowed to take with them only what they could carry. They had to sell their homes and belongings and give up land and jobs. The order affected 117,000 people of Japanese descent.

“One of the great ironies of the internment was that many young Americans of Japanese descent enlisted in the U.S. Army,” said State Assemblyman Charles Lavine.

The following year, the 422nd Regimental Combat Team was formed from a group of Nisei — second-generation Japanese-Americans — to fight in the European theater. The group joined the 100th Battalion, and went on to become the most decorated unit, for its size and length of service, in American history.

Toward the end of the war, the internment camps were evacuated, but not many internees returned to their hometowns.

Machida’s parents lived on the East Coast, where they avoided internment, but they were still required to report monthly to Washington, D.C., to explain why they should be permitted to stay in the U.S. But his aunt and her family, who lived in California, were sent to inland internment camps.

In 1980, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians was appointed by Congress to investigate Roosevelt’s executive order. It concluded that the internment was the result of “racial prejudice, war hysteria, and a failure of political leadership.”

While those who were interned mostly kept their experiences to themselves, the generation that followed them, which included Machida, did not. In 1984, Machida worked with then Democratic State Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli and Republican Sen. Ralph Marino to draft a resolution that backed the commission’s findings, and asked for an apology and compensation for those who had been interned. It passed the State Legislature unanimously.

“I felt that Bob Machida was absolutely correct in bringing it to our attention,” said Yevoli, who represented Glen Cove at the time. “These people were not



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**BOB MACHIDA AND** his wife, Francine, have three grandchildren, Owen, 1, Chloe, 4, and Madison, 1.

treated well. These people were innocent people.”

Machida, an elementary school teacher, also gained the support of the 770,000 members of the United Federation of Teachers in 1985 to back the commission’s findings.

Three years later, U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican, introduced a bill in the Senate, while U.S. Rep. Norman Mineta, a California Democrat who was himself interned, brought a similar bill before the House.

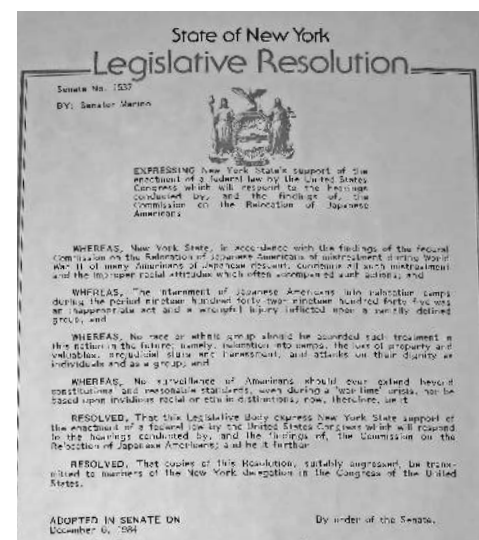
President Ronald Reagan eventually signed the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which granted reparations to previously interned Japanese-Americans in the form of a written apology and \$20,000.

“Bob Machida’s work and the work of others to try to right a terrible wrong is extraordinarily noteworthy,” said Lavine, who has known Machida for

many years. “Japanese-Americans being placed in camps was wrong, and was in fact un-American, so in the years that followed, the U.S. government and New York state have certainly acknowledged that wrong, and have taken steps to make sure that never again occurs.”

Machida said he believes that the country needs to remember what happened in the past, and learn from it moving forward. He said that the bipartisan support for the state and federal legislation was an exemplary lesson that today’s political leaders can learn from.

“This is what cooperation is about,” he said. “You can’t cooperate on everything, but you can certainly try. People want to be here because they know about a society that cherishes its freedom, its independence and the fact that they can get ahead in life. That, to me, says a lot about what America stands for.”



**BOB MACHIDA WAS** instrumental in helping with a resolution redress mistreatment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

## Board asks, why can't Glen Cove meet gold standard?

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worth 3.) The board required RXR to meet the certified rating, with a total of 40 to 49 points.

“When the building is completed, we are exceeding our target that was required for the planning board by 15 points,” Haftel said of Building B, which will be called the Beacon at Garvies Point.

But the seven members of board said they were concerned about why the project could not attain a gold rating. Lauren Hildebrand, a senior sustainability consultant with Steven Winter Associates Inc. and RXR’s LEED consultant, explained that a variety of factors prevented the

building from accumulating more points.

Its location, and the lack of “extensive community resources” in the neighborhood, are two of those factors. “Right now there’s not a lot there, because there’s not a lot built there,” Hildebrand said. “By the time this project gets certified, there might be more resources, so we might be able to earn a point at that time.”

Haftel added that the project has not accrued more points because of decisions to include enhanced quality-of-life features, like large windows, meant to benefit residents.

Planning Board Chairman Thomas

Scott asked whether there was any benefit for the developer in having a LEED-certified project, and Hildebrand explained that the certification is mostly for marketing purposes, with a potentially higher return on investment resulting from the use of more efficient equipment.

To possibly gain points in the future, board member John Maccarone said the developers should reach out to Nassau Inter-County Express with a request to move a bus stop closer to the project.

At the end of the meeting, six board members voted to move forward with the subdivision of Building B into condos. Andrew Kaufman abstained.

**B**y the time this project gets certified, there might be more resources, so we might be able to earn a point at that time.

**LAUREN HILDEBRAND**  
Steven Winter Associates, Inc.

Haftel said that the construction would begin this summer, but he did not give a date. The project is expected to be completed in the summer of 2019.



# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**FRIENDS BOTH OLD** and new got together at the Glen Cove Senior Center's Circle of Friends event.

## Senior center hosts Circle of Friends



Clockwise from top:  
**AFTER PREPARING AND** serving the Asian-inspired meal, Lucy Vanhorn let loose on the dance floor to "Stayin' Alive."

**JULIETTE JOHNSON HELD** her grandson Jayden Johnson, 2, who joined her for at the senior center for the Circle of Friends.

**LOUIS DEL PRETE** sang while Barbara Savinetti and Sharon Faith Collins danced to the music.



By **DANIELLE AGOLIA**

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While the Glen Cove Senior Center may possibly be the best on the island, holding continual programs from nine to five every day, funding restrictions prevent what many would like to see become a 24/7 service during normal work-day hours. However, several times each year the senior center hosts an evening event called Circle of Friends, where members, non-members, families and friends can come together to enjoy good food, entertainment, and each other's company. This year the center's Circle of Friends was held on Wednesday, July 19.

"Basically the idea is to get people together who can't make it during the day, give them the chance to make a new friend and enjoy a healthy meal," said the center's Executive Director Carol Waldman. "Give them a chance to see what the center has to offer."

Circle of Friends is funded through a grant from state Assemblyman Charles Lavine's (D-Glen Cove) office, a program he has supported since he was first elected to office. "The Glen Cove Senior Center is one of the great community centers and is the model for the way services to our seniors are delivered," Lavine said. "We need to make sure that we protect our community and that means that we have to take care of everyone in our community."

The center's Circle of Friends focuses on brain health through socialization, rather than through one of the many classes offered during the day. Waldman said it was important for the center to provide something after working hours during the week, when seniors are less busy. It can potentially be a lonelier time. "It's an opportunity for people to not only meet and increase friendships, but to also give people a chance to stay active in their minds and in their hearts," Waldman added.

For only \$5, attendees could enjoy a homemade Asian-inspired meal and enjoy entertainment by X. All of proceeds went back into the center. For more information on the Glen Cove Senior Center call (516) 759-9610.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, July 27

### Sunset Serenade

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

### Kids Movie

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11:30 a.m. "The Lego Batman Movie." (516) 922-1212.

## Friday, July 28

### Friday Night Music at the beach

The Blvd., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Live music performance by RiDe. (516) 671-0080.

### Dancing in the Street

74 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy an evening of dancing under the stars in historic Oyster Bay. Louis del Prete will perform all types of music. (516) 313-1683.

### Downtown Sounds

Intersection of Glen, School, and Bridge Streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Nonstop To Cairo. Nonstop to Cairo brings a unique blend of ska, hip-hop and funk, to a dedicated fan base up and down the East Coast. Free admission. Bring seating. Free parking in nearby municipal garage. Visit [www.downtownsoundslive.org](http://www.downtownsoundslive.org) for artist listings and full details. (516) 759-6970.

### Bayville Summer Concert Series

Bayville Commons, Bayville, 7 to 9 p.m. Acoustic open mic night. Food provided by Mill Creek Tavern. (516) 628-1439.

### Trip to Old Westbury Gardens

Glen Cove Senior Center 130 Glen St A, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. departure. Trip includes bus, a tour of the mansion and a box lunch. This trip requires extensive walking. Call David to sign up (516) 759-9610.

## Saturday, July 29

### Tom Suozzi open house

Congressman Tom Suozzi's office, 478-A Park Avenue, Huntington, 12 to 2 p.m. Commemorate the history of our district, from President Theodore Roosevelt's home at Sagamore Hill to the Washington Spy Trail, and learn about constituent services available to you. Even our office is in two historic homes from the 1700's. (631) 923-4100.

### Cinema in the streets

School Street, Glen Cove, 8:30 p.m. Bring a chair and a blanket and enjoy free popcorn with this week's movie, "Back to the Future." (516) 676-2000.

## Sunday, July 30

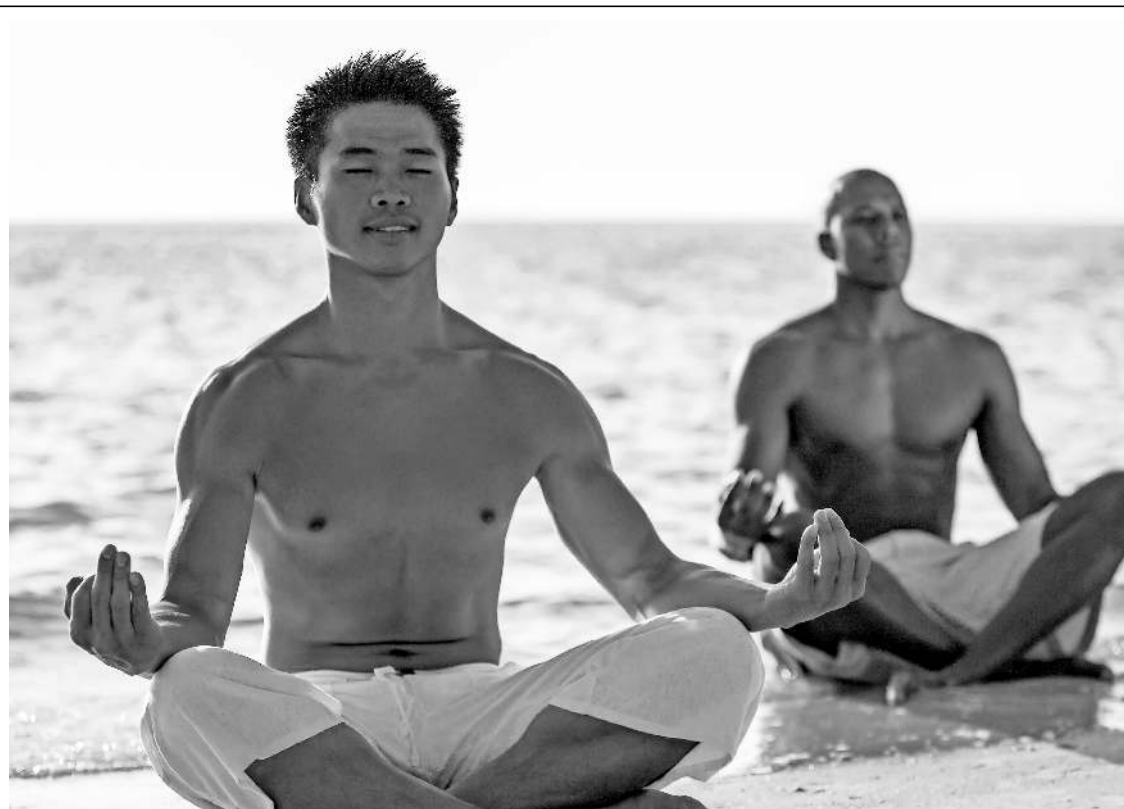
### Morgan Park Summer Music Festival

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Tribute to Gloria Estefan & The Miami Sound Machine by Nikki Torres and The Rhythm Machine Band. (516) 671-0017.

## Monday, July 31

### Mill Neck Cup golf and spa day

Pine Hollow Country Club, 6601 Northern Blvd., East Norwich. The Mill Neck Family of Organizations' annual charity event allows participants to enjoy a round of golf on Pine Hollow's noted sprawling



## Falun Dafa: Chinese meditation

Relax your body and your mind at the Glen Cove Public Library on Tuesday, August 1 at 7 p.m. Learn how to release stress and become more peaceful with the Chinese Cultural Association of Long Island. Falun Dafa is a practice that improves mental and physical wellness through combining a series of easy-to-learn exercises and meditation with moral philosophy. These techniques are guided by the principles of truthfulness, compassion and tolerance.

Please wear loose comfortable clothing and be sure to bring a bottle of water. For more information, call (516) 676-2130.

course and manicured greens, indulge in a luxurious day at the spa for the female guests and top off the evening with a delicious cocktail dinner, featuring raffles and a silent auction. Funds raised by this event will directly benefit Mill Neck's mission to enhance the lives of Deaf children and adults through educational, vocational and spiritual services. (516) 628-4239 or email [events@millneck.org](mailto:events@millneck.org).

### Lego club

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables will be set up where children can build whatever their imaginations can come up with! All Lego creations will remain in the Library. No registration; children under 9 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. (516) 922-1212.

## Tuesday, August 1

### Video/Board Game Party - Wii

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

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to-learn exercises and meditation with moral philosophy guided by the principles of truthfulness, compassion and tolerance. Wear loose comfortable clothing and be sure to bring a bottle of water. (516) 676-2130.

### Movie

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Avenue, Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. "Growing Up Smith." An Indian family moves to America with hopes of living the American Dream. When their 10-year-old boy Smith falls head-over-heels for the girl next door, his desire to become a "good old boy" propels him further away from his family's ideals than ever before. With Jason Lee. (103 minutes). Annex will open at 1:40 p.m. (516) 759-8300.

## Wednesday, August 2

### Bracelet making

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Avenue, Glen Head, 7 p.m. Join Diane Phillips and learn how to make an elegant bracelet to dress up any outfit or give as a gift! Your choice of colors. All materials provided. Ages 10 and up. There is a non-refundable \$6 material fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

## Thursday, August 3

### Clam I am

Whaling Museum, 279 Main Street (Route 25A), Cold Spring Harbor, 10 to 11 a.m. Ages 3-5. Fee is \$10. Learn about the world of shell creatures, hear a



## Farmers market in Sea Cliff

Browse through a healthy selection of groceries on Saturday, August 5, from 9 to 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff. Rain or shine.

story and make a special shell craft. Refreshments included. (631) 367-3418.

### Wild Birds Unlimited

Wild Birds Unlimited, 625 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, 7 p.m. Join us tonight as we enjoy a photo tour of John Turner's informative book "Exploring the Other Island: A Seasonal Guide to Nature on Long Island." (516) 226-1780.

### Sunset Serenade

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

## Friday, August 4

### Downtown Sounds

Intersection of Glen, School, and Bridge Streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Mark Wood and Laura Kaye, a world-renowned electric violinist who was an original member of the internationally acclaimed Trans Siberian Orchestra. Free admission. Bring seating. Free parking in nearby municipal garage. Visit [www.downtownsoundslive.org](http://www.downtownsoundslive.org) for artist listings and full details. (516) 759-6970.

## Saturday, August 5

### Garvies Point Day

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Programs and films scheduled throughout the day. Includes nature walks, crafts, bird watching and face painting. Fee is \$5 per person over 4 years. (516) 571-8011.

### Cinema in the streets

School Street, Glen Cove, 8:30 p.m. Bring a chair and a blanket and enjoy free popcorn with this week's movie, "The Secret Life of Pets." (516) 676-2000.

### Farmers Market

St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Saturday through October, rain or shine. Browse through a healthy selection of organically grown vegetables, eggs and flowers, fresh baked bread and sweets, honey, maple syrup, jams and jellies and more! All products are grown or produced on Long Island. <https://www.facebook.com/seaclifffarmersmarket>.

### Bubblemania!

Whaling Museum, 279 Main Street (Route 25A), Cold Spring Harbor, 12 to 3 p.m. Ages 3-10, children \$10, adults \$6. Did you know that humpback whales use bubbles to hunt? Get sudsy and artsy as you experiment with bubbles. (631) 367-3418.

### Writers group

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. If you're a serious writer, come and join the Writers' Group for a lively exchange of ideas. New members are always welcome. (516) 676-2130.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

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# NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**EDUCATORS, GLEN COVE** Senior Center members and the Youth Bureau's After Three members participated in Operation Good Night Sleep Tight to benefit foster children.

## Seniors, youth and educators partake in Operation Good Night Sleep Tight

After meeting Long Island teachers Irene Berman and Kate Hunter who volunteer for The One Clip Organization, Carol Waldman, executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, decided to bring together seniors, teachers, and the children from the Glen Cove Youth Bureau to participate in Operation Good Night Sleep Tight.

The program focuses on giving comfort to foster children who are often removed from their homes in the middle of the night. To ease the transition for these chil-

dren, this intergenerational group designed and decorated pillowcases with words of inspiration and artwork of bright and colorful places, smiling children, and funny characters. The pillowcases were then filled with toiletries, stuffed animals, books and toys, which were donated by the educators and seniors. Letters of friendship were added for support. The filled pillowcases will be distributed by the Foster Care Division of the Department of Social Service to foster children in Nassau County.

## Glen Cove Sons of Italy awards scholarships

Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, Order Sons of Italy in America recently recognized Scholarship, Dante Medal and Community Service Awards at their last membership meeting. This year the following local scholarships and awards were presented:

- The Lorenzo Martone Family Perpetual Scholarship: Nicholas Rizzo
- The Scholarship in Memory of Marianna Crescimanno: Matthew Rizzo
- Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 Scholarship in Memory of Lisa Carrera: Francesca Gambino
- Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 Dante Medal for Excellence in Italian, sponsored by the Carrera Family: Jessica Bellomo
- Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 Dante Medal for Excellence in Italian, sponsored by Kathryn and Angelo Grande: Nicholas Cristofari
- Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 Dante Medal for Excellence in Italian, sponsored by Peggy and James McAleer: Matthew Rizzo

■ Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016 Community Service Award, sponsored by Virginia and Angelo LaRosa: Noah Veiga

### The 2017 New York State Grand Lodge Foundation Scholarship Recipients were:

- The DiTrapani Family Scholarship in Memory of Simon DiTrapani: Nicholas Rizzo
- The Angelo & Kathryn Grande Scholarship in Memory of Rose and Frank Della Ratta and the Angelo & Kathryn Grande Scholarship in Memory of Angelina & Ignatius Grande: Francesca Gambino
- The Michael and Elizabeth Carrera Scholarship in Memory of Lisa Carrera, the District II Presidents' Scholarship in Memory of Lisa Carrera and the Agnes and John Funk Scholarship in Memory of Sam DiTrapani: Matthew Rizzo
- The Martone Family Scholarship in Memory of Lorenzo Martone and the Michael Valente Lodge No. 2667 Ed Buscemi Scholarship: Alyssa Zangari



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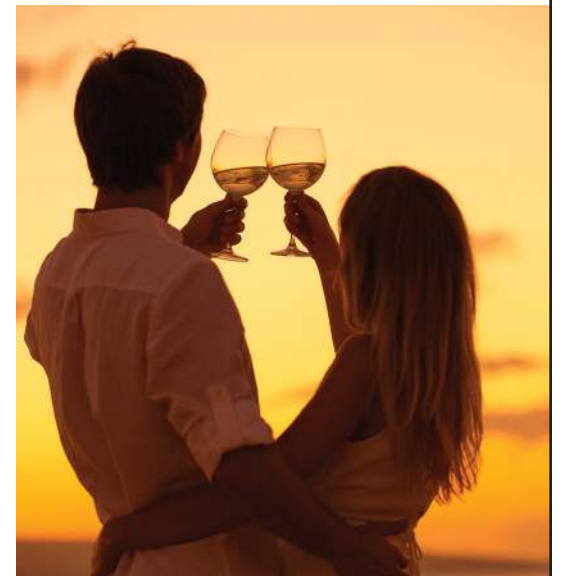
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# VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

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Lawyer



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High School Cook



If you're making chicken, par boil it to help it cook faster, without burning. But whatever you're grilling, make sure to season it well with salt, pepper and garlic.

**BRIAN "WHITEY" BARTO, SR**  
Retired



When making kabobs, spread out the meat so the pieces don't touch to ensure that it cooks evenly. And use bamboo skewers that have been soaked, and not metal skewers that tend to overcook the meat.

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## Hunting a killer in the urban jungle Linda Fairstein opens up about her latest book ‘Deadfall’

**P**rolific author Linda Fairstein not only writes in thorough descriptive detail about crime, she knows firsthand the inner workings of the criminal mind — and those who track them down for prosecution. Why? Because Fairstein was chief of the Sex Crimes Unit of the Manhattan District Attorney’s office in Manhattan for more than two decades.

As lead attorney, she supervised the investigation and trial of every case involving sexual assault, domestic violence, child abuse and homicides arising out of these crimes.

She’s now ready with her latest book, “Deadfall” and visits the Madison Theatre, at Molloy College, on Sunday, with good friend and fellow author Nelson DeMille “I started in the D.A.’s office in 1972,” Fairstein explains. “At that time, there were only seven women among 200 lawyers. That in itself turned me into a stronger woman — the job itself took me the rest of the way there.”

Fairstein wrote her first book, “Final Jeopardy,” in 1996. “I wanted to have the protagonist be strong woman,” she says. “I wanted to show a woman in a non-traditional role ... that’s what I set out to do. Back then, it was much more non-traditional than now.”

Is her character, Alexandra Cooper, a true reflection of herself?

“Her professional

parts are very much me,” Fairstein says. “My experiences, my devotion to work, and my passion.” On the personal side, she jokes, “Alexandra Cooper has aged only three years in all these years. She’s taller, thinner, and perennially younger than me — but she is a reflection of my experiences.”

Dividing her time between Manhattan and Martha’s Vineyard, she is also the author of a non-fiction work: “Sexual Violence: Our War Against Rape” (1993), which was a New York Times Notable Book of the Year, and regularly contributes articles to magazines and journals.

“I always had a love for writing,” she says. “In my college years I wanted to write, and my father would roll his eyes and say ‘you’d have nothing to write about!’ So I went into my second interest, and that was public service. I was an English Lit major, and went to work for District Attorney Frank Hogan in Manhattan.” She stayed for 25 years.

### The story of Deadfall

Deadfall is the 19th book in the Alexandra Cooper series. “At the end of the last book, we see her witness a homicide. When this book opens, she becomes a suspect in the killing. For the first hundred pages or so, she gets the tables turned on her — she’s the ‘bad guy.’ I tried to do something different. A friend of mine said that the dialogue is much edgier in this book.”

Hunting a killer within New York’s urban jungle becomes the biggest case of Assistant D.A. Alexandra Cooper’s career. Amid concrete and skyscrapers, the Wildlife Conservation Society works to preserve and protect the animal kingdom both within and beyond the borders of the five boroughs. But dangerous creatures don’t always have claws and fangs. Predators lurk close to home, and in the aftermath of the shocking assassination of an iconic public figure, Alex must unravel the motive behind the shooting to discover who is the bigger snake: the killer or the victim.

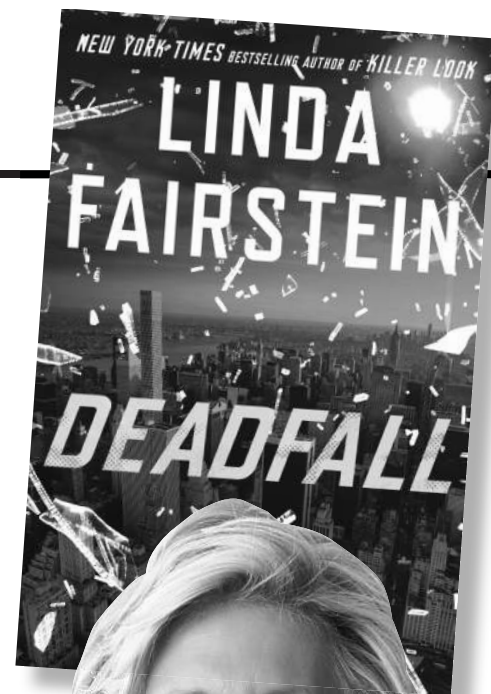
“The preservation of endangered animal species is the underlying theme of the book,” Fairstein says. “I’ve incorporated another passion of mine in this novel.”

Readers can jump right into Deadfall, Fairstein adds. “It’s meant for people who like crime stories. It’s written with a back story, so they can start here if they want.”

Fairstein already has Alexandra Cooper’s 20th adventure in mind, and is finishing a third in a series of young adult books she’s already penned due out in November.

DeMille, who Fairstein describes as “the master of thriller writing,” and a “dear friend” will be interviewing her at the event.

“We are so delighted to be hosting Linda Fairstein,” says Carol Hoenig, co-owner of Turn of the Corkscrew Books & Wine in Rockville Centre. “Not only because she is a best-selling author, but that she was a prosecutor focusing on crimes of violence against women



New York Times bestselling author Linda Fairstein will welcome fans at a book signing and question-and-answer period. Photo courtesy Penguin Random House

and children. We love empowered women! I’m thrilled to have the opportunity to meet her now”.

— Mary Malloy  
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### BOOKING SIGNING WITH LINDA FAIRSTEIN

**When:** Sunday, July 30, 2 p.m.

**Where:** Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. Tickets are \$35 and include a signed copy of “Deadfall” and a Q&A with the author. For more information, visit [www.madisontheatre.org](http://www.madisontheatre.org) or call (516) 323-4444.



### IN CONCERT The Australian Pink Floyd Show

The acclaimed band arrives on Long Island with “The Best Side of the Moon,” their tribute to Pink Floyd. TAPFS 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 — constantly strive to

### WEEKEND Out and About

seek out new audiences and turn in jaw-dropping performances to reconnect people with the music that they love. Their current tour features a full performance of “The Dark Side of the Moon,” what many would call the most iconic rock album of all time. Their authentic take on the Pink Floyd experience includes 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. Sunday, July 30, 7 p.m. \$45-\$75. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

### SUMMER STAGE Muse Swirl

William Cullen Bryant’s Cedarmere estate is the setting for a two-day “Celebration of the Greek Muses.” Beth Jucoy’s acclaimed dance troupe, Dance Visions NY presents

a lyrical outdoor program of Grecian-inspired dance classics by the great modern dance innovator Isadora Duncan on Saturday. “Myths a la Mode” will be performed in the Sunken Garden and its harborside Lawn Amphitheater until sunset. Also tour the property, including a visit to the Main House, Great Room and Bryant’s Cedarmere Library, where a newly acquired copy of his translation of Homer’s Iliad is on display. Sunday’s recital introduces concertgoers to the North Shore’s rising star, baritone John Braketselos, in a program of celebrated opera arias in the Great Room. A reception with Greek wines and appetizers is offered for all ticket-holders, at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 29, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 30, 3 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 Saturday (\$10 seniors/students); \$20 Sunday (\$15 seniors/students); \$30 weekend (\$25 seniors/students). Cedarmere, 225 Bryant Ave. (north of Route 25A), Roslyn Harbor. For information and reservations, visit [www.friendsofcedarmere.org](http://www.friendsofcedarmere.org).





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### Grease

The kids from Rydell High are back on stage, Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 29, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 30, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

#### Chicken Head

The classic rock band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, July 27, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

#### Mid-Summer Night Dance

Step lively with the Rumba by Patti Panebianco, Thursday, July 27, 6:30 p.m. \$22, \$30 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Acoustic Open Mic Night

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Friday, July 28, 7 p.m. Bayville Commons, Bayville. 628 1439.

#### 50 Summers of Love

A salute to the '60s, starring The Monkees' Mickey Dolenz, Friday, July 28, 8 p.m. With Mark Lindsay, of Paul Revere & The Raiders, and The Fab Four. \$109.50, \$99.50, \$69.50, \$49.50, \$39.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).



#### Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The renowned New Orleans-based creole band in concert, Friday, July 28, 8 p.m. \$35 and \$25. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### French Cookin'

The New York-based blues band in concert, Friday, July 28, 7 p.m. \$20-30. Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Ba. 922-9210 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

#### Macbeth

Shakespeare's classic tale of the fall of the great warrior, Friday, July 28, 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 30, 7 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](http://www.arenaplayers.org).

#### Nonstop to Cairo

The high-energy ska-hip hop-funk band in



### Summer Rock

Feel the beat when "Summer Rock" arrives at Tilles Center, on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. Take in a full evening of hit after hit of symphonic rock when former members of ELO and ELO Part II join forces as The Orchestra to headline this dynamic concert.

The band — featuring former ELO members Mike Kaminski, Louis Clark, Eric Troyer, and former ELO II members Parthenon Huxley, Gordon Townsend and Glen Burtnik — share that ELO sound, with such notable hits as "Can't Get It Out of My Head," "Evil Woman," "Strange Magic," "Livin' Thing," and "Sweet Talkin' Woman."

Singer-songwriter Al Stewart and enduring pop-rockers Orleans also perform.

Tickets are \$62, \$52, \$38; available at (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

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concert, as part of Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit [www.downtownsoundsalive.org](http://www.downtownsoundsalive.org) for more information.

from the 1920s and '30s, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 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](http://www.oldwestbury.org).

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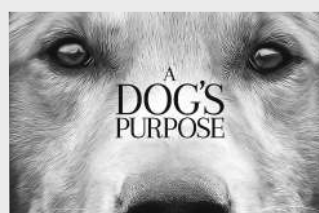
#### Craft Workshop

Join Miss Shirley and create a city on a plate using collage techniques, Tuesday, Aug. 1, 6 p.m. For grades K-2. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Clam I Am

Preschoolers can explore the world of shelled creatures, hear a story and make a shell craft, Thursday, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. \$10 adult/child; \$4 each additional child. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).

### For the Kids



#### Movie Fun

See "A Dog's Purpose," the drama about a dog whose soul comes back to life, Monday, July 31, 6:30 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Movie Fun

See "The Lego Batman Movie," the animated superhero comedy in which a cooler-than-ever Bruce Wayne must deal with the usual suspects as they plan to take over Gotham, Thursday, July 27, 11:30 a.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Jump Up: Leaps and Bounds

Kids are invited to enjoy some free play at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, July 28, 12 p.m. Test the family's fun factor in a series of energetic team relay races. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71



#### Dave Koz

The acclaimed jazz saxophonist in concert, with Sly and the Family Stone bassist Larry Graham, Saturday, July 29, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Ride

The popular local funk band in concert, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday, July 28, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

#### Mythology Mixtape

A rock opera-style musical revue featuring timeless '80s hits, presented by Port Washington Play Troupe, Saturday, July 29, 7:30 p.m. \$15, \$20 at door. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Nikki Torres and

#### The Rhythm Machine Band

Torres leads her band in a tribute to Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, Sunday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017 or [www.morganparkmusic.org](http://www.morganparkmusic.org).

#### Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks

Giordano and his band in concert, with jazz

Ferrone, photographs of ocean waves by Melissa Fleming, topographical constructions of the Adirondacks by Winn Rea, and photographs by Barbara Roux along with works by Michelle Stuart, Peter Beard, and Brandon Ballengée. Through July 30. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).



#### New York, New York

The exhibition, guest curated by Director Emerita Constance Schwartz, portrays the city's grit and glamour, its excitement and bustle as interpreted through more than 140 artworks. Artists on view include John Sloan, Reginald Marsh, Childe Hassam, Red Grooms, Robert Henri, Fairfield Porter, Berenice Abbott, Milton Avery and Georgia O'Keeffe, among others. Through Nov. 5. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.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](http://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](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### Movie Time

See "The Zookeeper's Wife," a drama that tells the account of keepers of the Warsaw Zoo, Antonina and Jan Zabinski, who helped save hundreds of people and animals during the German invasion of Poland, Thursday, July 27, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

### Museums/ Galleries and more...



#### 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](http://www.goldcoastarts.org).

#### Earth Muse: Art and the Environment

An exhibition of works by artists who view the earth as a muse for contemplation of nature's beauty and diversity, of her eternal rhythms, and of the physical record of geological and human history on the planet. View evocative aerial images of Long Island waters by Alex

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Dear In Search of...

I just finished a wonderful historical novel set in the 1880's about the fierce struggle to electrify America: "The Days of Night," by Graham Moore. The major players are George Westinghouse and Thomas Edison. Told from the perspective of Paul Cravath, a young lawyer who goes on to invent the prototype of the modern law firm, this factually accurate novel is both a suspenseful mystery and a psychological study of

genius. Edison is portrayed as an egotistically driven showman, whose light bulb is inferior to the naive, well-intentioned Westinghouse's. It is Edison's threat of a billion-dollar law suit that brings Cravath on the scene. With the help of the eccentric Serbian inventor Nikola Tesla and renowned opera singer Agnes Huntington, he struggles to win what is called "the current wars." Will alternating or direct currents prevail? All this is set against the backdrop of late nineteenth century New York as magical thinking gives way to scientific progress. A fascinating, always entertaining work fur-

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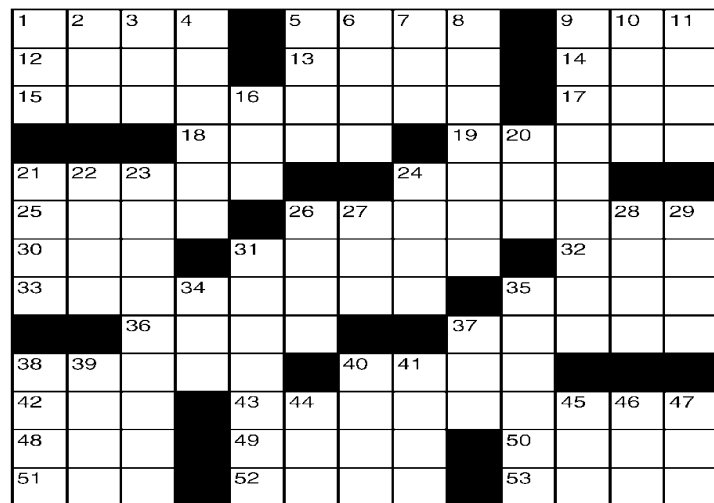
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- 1 Finished
- 5 Western state
- 9 Netflix rental
- 12 Tragic
- 13 Mexican money
- 14 Debtor's letters
- 15 Doctor's determination
- 17 Beer cousin
- 18 Family member
- 19 Hides
- 21 Contribute to the mix
- 24 "Galloping dominoes"
- 25 Destroy
- 26 Proud birds
- 30 Alias (abbr.)
- 31 "No man is an island" writer
- 32 Cravat
- 33 Maryland city
- 35 Ill will
- 36 Wedding shower?
- 37 Breakfast side dish
- 38 Part of Hispaniola
- 40 Tolerate
- 42 Recede
- 43 Vibrating part of a microphone
- 48 Honest politician



- 49 Rim
- 50 Always
- 51 — Moines
- 52 American Beauty, e.g.
- 53 Allows
- 9 Science of logic
- 10 Chevrolet model
- 11 Union payment
- 16 Sister
- 20 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
- 21 Bedouin
- 22 Noble title
- 23 Bitter speeches
- 24 Carvey or Delany
- 26 Sit for a shot
- 27 Conclusion
- 28 Narc's measure
- 29 Spotted
- 31 Tie-breaking game, e.g.
- 34 Smack
- 35 Keg
- 37 "Humbug!"
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# OBITUARY

## Luz A. Payano

Luz A. Payano, 71, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on July 22, 2017, after a long battle with Alzheimer's. Born in the Dominican Republic in 1946, Payano immigrated to the U.S. in 1979 to build a better life for her family.

Payano was a devoted mother to Milkenia Horton (Kevin) and Alexander Flores, USMC Ret. (Arelly). She is survived by four beloved grandchildren: Christopher and Samantha Horton and Angel and Nataly Flores.

Funeral mass was held at St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove. Internment at East Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements by McLaughlin Kramer Funeral Home.



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**IZABELA JAGUSTYN**, Miss Polonia for 2017, was escorted by Glen Cove firefighter Michael Mienko.

## Jagustyn crowned Miss Polonia

Miss Polonia 2016, Evelina Backiel, and over 100 members of the Glen Cove Polish National Home celebrated the crowning of the next Miss Polonia on June 10, during one of their biggest celebrations of the year. Izabela Jagustyn, 22, was crowned Miss Polonia 2017 and honored during the night that was filled with music, dinner and dancing.

For more than 70 years, the Polish National Home of Glen Cove has been celebrating the tradition of the Miss Polonia pageant. This year, both girls sang for the talent portion in both English and Polish. And members of the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department attended to escort the girls and event's hostess.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Index No.: 8636/2016 Date of Filing: June 26, 2017 SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU FAREVERSE, LLC IN LIEU OF TRUE COMPANY NAME FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE, LLC, Plaintiff, -against- LILLIE MORTON AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF NORMA MORTON ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA JEAN ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA ROBINSON; EDWARD ROBINSON AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF NORMA MORTON ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA JEAN ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA ROBINSON; "JOHN DOE" AND "JANE DOE" 1 THROUGH 50, INTENDING TO BE THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DISTRIBUTEES, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, TRUSTEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, AND ASSIGNEES OF THE ESTATE OF NORMA MORTON ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA JEAN ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA ROBINSON WHO WAS BORN IN 1935 AND DIED ON JUNE 20, 2016, A RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS WAS 9 DONAHUE STREET, GLEN COVE, NY 11542, THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST IF ANY OF THE AFORESAID DEFENDANTS BE DECEASED, THEIR RESPECTIVE HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF THE AFORESAID CLASSES OF PERSON, IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE DEAD, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE HUSBANDS, WIVES OR WIDOWS, IF ANY, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN TO THE "PLAINTIFF"; AMERICAN EXPRESS CENTURION; CAPITAL ONE BANK; LVNV FUNDING LLC; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & FINANCE; PALISADES COLLECTION LLC; PARK AVENUE OPERATING CO., LLC D/B/A PARK AVENUE EXTENDED CARE FACILITY; PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - DISTRICT COURT OF NASSAU COUNTY; PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - GLEN COVE CITY COURT; PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - NASSAU COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT; PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK C/O NASSAU COUNTY CLERK; TAX CORRECTION AGENCY INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA O/B/O SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; "JOHN DOES" and "JANE DOES", said names being fictitious, parties intended being possible tenants or occupants of premises, and corporations, other entities or persons who claim, or may claim, a lien against the premises, Defendants. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this

summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney(s) within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the State, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Julianne T. Capetola of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on June 20, 2017, and filed with supporting papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, State of New York. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed by NORMA MORTON ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA JEAN ROBINSON A/K/A NORMA ROBINSON and JOSEPH ROBINSON A/K/A JOSEPH N. ROBINSON, to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR NATIONWIDE EQUITIES CORP., ITS SUCCESSORS AND/OR ASSIGNS bearing date December 20, 2012 and recorded in the County of Nassau on March 2, 2013 in Liber Book: M 38370 of Mortgages at Page 424. Thereafter said mortgage was assigned to FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC by assignment of mortgage bearing date August 17, 2016 and recorded in the County of Nassau on August 22, 2016 under Book M, Volume 41450 of Mortgages at Page 109. Said premises being known as and by 9 DONAHUE STREET, GLEN COVE, NY 11542.

Date: May 26, 2017 Batavia, New York Andrea Clattenburg, Esq. ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Batavia Office 26 Harvester Avenue Batavia, NY 14020 585.815.0288 Help For Homeowners In Foreclosure New York State Law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. Mortgage foreclosure is a complex process. Some people may approach you about "saving" your home. You should be extremely careful about any such promises. The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. There are government agencies, legal aid entities and other non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about foreclosure while you are working with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department at 1-877-BANKNYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us. The State does not guarantee the advice of these agencies. 83073 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR NOMURA ASSET ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION MORTGAGE P A S S - T H R O U G H CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AF1, Plaintiff AGAINST ALVARO ANDUJAR, et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated May 05, 2017 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501, on August 29, 2017 at 11:30AM, premises known as 6 POST STREET, GLEN HEAD, NY 11545. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, 20-17-175. Approximate amount of judgment \$815,722.77 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment for Index# 12-13294. TONY L D'ANZICA, ESQ., Referee Gross Polowy, LLC Attorney for Plaintiff 1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100 Williamsville, NY 14221 83535 To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL (Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that the Final Assessment Roll for the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, State of New York for the year 2017, has been completed and verified by the undersigned assessor and a verified copy thereof will be on file in the City Assessor's Office at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, on the first day of August, 2017, there to remain for public inspection until the first day of September. Dated this 24th of July, 2017 Sandra Clarson City Assessor 83617 LEGAL NOTICE NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of North Shore Central School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and the districts listed below, (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-1 of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: MISCELLANEOUS FOOD SUPPLIES North Shore Central School District For use in the schools of the District. Bids will be received until 9:30AM prevailing time on Tuesday, August 8th, 2017 at the North Shore Central School District Central Office, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11579 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in the bids, or to reject all bids, or to accept any bids which, in the opinion of the Board of Education, will be in the best interests of the School District. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening. Board of Education, North Shore Central School District, Sea Cliff, New York 83619 LEGAL NOTICE NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 112 FRANKLIN AVENUE SEA CLIFF, NY 11579 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING ON JULY 1, 2015 AND ENDING ON DECEMBER 31, 2016 HAVE BEEN EXAMINED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER AND THAT THE REPORT OF EXAMINATION PREPARED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER HAS BEEN FILED IN MY OFFICE WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE AS A PUBLIC RECORD FOR INSPECTION BY ALL INTERESTED PERSONS. THE SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS ALREADY PREPARED A CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN AND IT IS INCLUDED WITH THE AUDIT RESPONSE. ELIZABETH A. CIAMPI DISTRICT CLERK 83618



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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## New York's infrastructure plans on the right track

In politics, talk is cheap, as they say. During the 2016 presidential election, Donald Trump talked a good game, calling for a \$1 trillion national infrastructure program that would modernize the country's ailing transportation network.

So far, nothing.

Mired in a bevy of scandals, the Trump administration appears unable to get out of the gate. Meanwhile, here in New York, we are seeing action. We can only say thank goodness and bravo to Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

Cuomo's governorship was faltering only a handful of years ago, as he struggled to formulate a coherent education policy. After a series of policy shifts, he appears to be moving past the disaster that was Common Core and is now focusing on revamping the state's infrastructure to upgrade it to 21st-century standards, particularly in the metropolitan area, including on Long Island.

That's good for all of us. Not only will better airports, railways, roads and bridges make our lives easier, but infrastructure upgrades on the massive scale that the state is undertaking will infuse tens of billions of dollars into the economy. That will mean more high-paying construction jobs, which

will mean more people will have more money to spend. That's a win-win.

In May, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority board of directors allocated \$1.95 billion to the construction of a third Long Island Rail Road track down the center of Nassau County, on the Main Line between Floral Park and Hicksville. Earlier this month, the State Legislature OK'd the project, which will add 9.8 miles of new track to the 700-mile LIRR system, create 2,250 construction jobs and pump more than \$900 million into Long Island's economy. Among its most ardent supporters are the Long Island Association and the Right Track for Long Island Coalition.

In total, the state will spend \$5.6 billion to improve the LIRR, including reconstruction of the Jamaica station and 39 other depots and rail crossings. Among the local stations slated for redevelopment are Baldwin, Bellmore, Carle Place, Farmingdale, Floral Park, Hicksville, Merrick, Mineola, New Hyde Park, Valley Stream and Westbury.

And that's just one small part of the state's plan to upgrade our infrastructure. LIRR improvements represent only 5.6 percent of the state's total projected spending on infrastructure in the coming years. Yes, New York

is allocating \$100 billion statewide for new construction projects. It is the largest infrastructure program that any state is currently undertaking, according to Cuomo.

Central to this plan is the construction of a new Hudson Tunnel, between New York and New Jersey, and the rehabilitation of existing train tubes. The Gateway Project, as it's called, will connect travelers from across the Northeast with New York City and Long Island. Complementing this critical project is the development of the new Penn-Farley Complex, featuring the new Moynihan Train Hall, a \$1.6 billion, 255,000-square-foot rail hub expected to open in 2020. Penn-Farley also includes the new West End Concourse, which enables LIRR commuters to board trains without entering Penn Station.

As well, the East Side Access project will create the first direct LIRR service to Manhattan's East Side and vastly increase ridership capacity to and from the city. The project has been years in the making. We look forward to its completion in the coming years.

Clearly, if Trump needs a model of how to do infrastructure right, he need look no further than his home state of New York.

## State must address Regents exam flaws

On June 16, the New York State Board of Regents issued a dryly worded "Notice to Teachers" regarding this year's geometry Regents exam. It read:

"This notice applies to students who took the June 16, 2017 Regents Examination in Geometry (Common Core). As a result of discrepancies in the wording, Questions 14 and 22 do not have only one clear and correct answer.

"Question 14: When scoring this examination, either choice 3, the correct answer indicated in the Scoring Key, or choice 1 should be accepted and awarded credit.

"Question 22: When scoring this examination, all students should be awarded credit regardless of the answer; if any, they record on the answer sheet for this question.

"Please photocopy this notice and give a copy of it to each teacher scoring the Regents Examination in Geometry (Common Core). We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you, and we thank you for your hard work on behalf of the students in New York State."

Since June 16, yet another "discrepancy" in the exam has been discovered, this time by a student at Ward Melville High School, in Suffolk County, who has been described as a math whiz.

Note that the state apologized to the teachers scoring the exam, but not to the students who took it. The teachers aren't the ones suffering because of the state's inability to produce a fair and accurate exam. Those students are.

All Regents exams become part and parcel of students' college transcripts. Thus, the tests help determine students' futures. The state is obligated to produce Regents exams of the highest caliber. Yet in the case of the geometry Regents, at least, it has failed to do that.

Moreover, ever since the new Common Core geometry Regents was introduced in 2015, it has been a disaster. In its first year, passing rates in Nassau County plummeted from the 85 to 90 percent range down to 70 percent, and they have yet to recover.

Clearly, there are flaws in this exam's design that the state must remedy for future generations of high schoolers. For this year's class of exam takers, however, the damage is already done.

## LETTERS

### D'Amato downplays Russian malfeasance

To the Editor:

Re Alfonse D'Amato's column, "Let's get our eye back on the ball," last week: I thank him for his long service to this country, but I am saddened that he does not see the importance of Russian interference in our elections. Yes, his point is well taken that this has gone on for a long time, but never, to my knowledge, with the alleged help of one's own people trying to elect an





## OPINIONS

# A lesson in how not to pass a health care bill

Everybody knew that passing a federal health care reform bill would be tough. Just call former Presidents Clinton and Obama, and they'll vouch for the fact that getting a consensus in Congress can be an impossible dream. Clinton failed, but Obama managed to get the Affordable Care Act passed after many months of hearings and amendments.



**JERRY  
KREMER**

The only people in Washington who didn't learn from the past were President Trump, Senate Majority Leader

the ACA by the smallest of margins. He caved in to the conservative wing of the party, which wants to destroy not only Medicaid, but, if given a chance, Medicare and Social Security as well. Many current House members are philosophical descendants of former members who hated any form of government compassion.

Once the bill now known as Trumpcare passed the House, there were predictions that McConnell, a legendary dealmaker, would work his magic, and within weeks, the Senate would adopt the House bill. McConnell formed an all-male task force, which foolishly consulted only with conservative senators, ignoring moderates, many of whom are women.

Trump assigned the lobbying responsibilities to Vice President Mike Pence, assuming that Pence could deliver the votes. Pence doesn't talk to Democrats, and only speaks to a small handful of senators who are as right-wing as he is. McConnell made some changes in the legislation, mainly to appease the conservatives, but didn't confer with anyone else in the Senate.

Within hours after McConnell announced his plans for a quick vote, a number of things happened. A large

group of Republican governors vigorously opposed the bill, and asked their senators to do the same. Given that senators have to run for re-election and governors often run for the Senate, the threats put a great deal of pressure on those senators, who were not eager to defy their state leaders.

As the hour for a vote approached, the insurance industry, doctors, senior citizens and almost any other group you could name vigorously attacked the bill, and warned that it would devastate Middle America, which includes many of the people who voted for Trump. Then along came the Congressional Budget Office, an independent arm of the government, which predicted that as many as 32

million people would lose their coverage.

Trump may be the author of "The Art of the Deal," but when it comes to legislating, he doesn't have the slightest clue what to do next in a situation like this one. He spent no political capital trying to get votes for the bill that failed, primarily because he's unfamiliar with how the process works. In a typical real estate deal, a builder tries to get the most concessions from the other side. In

Washington or Albany, deals are made with promises of sweeteners to get the other side to give in. Just sending Pence to a bunch of meetings with conservative legislators doesn't work, and neglecting all the Republican women senators is a recipe for disaster.

To add insult to injury, rather than cajoling the senators to support the health care bill, Trump threatened to find opponents to challenge certain senators in next year's election. Votes in Congress used to be partially about loyalty to the White House and the party. It's hard to cultivate any loyalty among the current members when the president demands a vote and attacks them as disloyal.

Yes, health care is a very difficult issue to deal with. It requires real leaders to support bills that can pass, and requires the president to do what previous presidents did, which was reach out to members of Congress and make a sincere effort to win them over. Things are so bad in Washington that Republican leaders may even have to talk to the Democrats to get a bill passed.

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## LETTERS

American candidate.

This to me smacks of treason at worst, and breaking the law at best. If this isn't important to a former senator, then God help our country.

**NANETTE BASS**  
*Sea Cliff*

### Is Rice forgetting about fraud?

To the Editor:

What surprised me in a letter that appeared last week, "Limits on Sandy funding recoup are badly needed," was who its author was — U.S. Rep. Kathleen Rice, the former Nassau County district attorney. The letter gives no specifics as to why the Federal Emergency Management Agency has attempted to recoup millions of dollars in federal funding from Sandy victims, although since Sandy, I've heard of many examples of federal disaster funds having been awarded fraudulently, including for work that was never done and for work done incompetently. Gullible homeowners may well have been victimized, but why should the taxpayer be additionally

victimized on their behalf?

Recipients of legitimately awarded funds should have no concern. It's the con artists who've taken advantage of the program and have fleeced taxpayers who deserve exposure and who should face justice in answering for their criminality. A more restrictive statute of limitations on fraudsters, allowing them to more easily escape justice, would be an affront to the honest citizen-taxpayer.

Solid evidence, of course, must support any determination that a mistake was made in the awarding of these funds. The legislation Ms. Rice is co-sponsoring, the Disaster Assistance Fairness and Accountability Act of 2017, should also consider fairness and accountability owed the taxpayers. It is very disconcerting that Ms. Rice, the former prosecutor, would minimize the well-documented reality of fraud in the Sandy relief program.

Rather than FEMA trying to "claw back money years later," it is pursuing justice — precisely what it owes the citizenry. The statute of limitations on such fraud seems deserving of extension, not curtailment.

**ROBERT RUBALSKY**  
*East Rockaway*

### FRAMEWORK by Tab Hauser



Sunset Racing in Hempstead Harbor – Glen Cove

## OPINIONS

# Moving on to health care reform, and a healthier economy

**N**ow that the effort to repeal and replace Obamacare is apparently dead, it's time for Congress to get on with repairing Obamacare's serious flaws, stabilizing health care insurance costs and addressing the other tough but doable issues it faces.

Unlike the supermajority of 60 senators that enabled Democrats to steamroll health care legislation through the Senate without bipartisan support in 2009, today's Senate Republican majority of 52 members never had the cushion it needed to pass its health care proposals. As able

as Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is, he simply couldn't satisfy enough of his own members to get a bill passed. And conflicting signals from President Trump didn't help.

That's why members should take the advice of one of the Senate's most experienced members, John McCain, who suggested that the Senate "return to regular order" to design a replacement for Obamacare.

"One of the major problems with Obam-

acare," McCain said, "was that it was written on a strict party-line basis and driven through Congress without a single Republican vote. As this law continues to crumble in states across the country, we must not repeat the original mistakes that led to Obamacare's failure.

"The Congress must . . . hold hearings, receive input from members of both parties and heed the recommendations of our nation's governors," McCain added, "so that we can produce a bill that finally provides Americans with access to quality and affordable health care." That's sound counsel that could be the basis for addressing outstanding health care issues in a bipartisan manner and actually succeeding in making health care more accessible and affordable for all Americans.

Senators might start by revisiting a bipartisan legislative proposal offered before Obamacare was rammed through. A dozen of the original sponsors of that bill, including leading health care experts like Senators Lamar Alexander and Ron Wyden, are still in the Senate, and might form the nucleus for a broad-based health care fix that could finally pass and become law.

And while it's considering health care

issues, Congress must also focus attention on the looming deadline to extend the national debt limit to cover increased spending it has already approved. That, too, will necessitate less partisan posturing, with both sides giving ground on budget-busting positions. Republicans will have to temper the urge to cut taxes too deeply, and Democrats will have to rein in their social spending impulses, or by this fall the U.S. Treasury will be staring over a "fiscal cliff" that could shatter the U.S. economy.

Breathing additional life into the nation's economy should be an immediate priority. Independent analyses almost universally project economic growth well below that which would help bolster the business and job expansion needed to close future budget gaps. Just a 1 percent additional increase in gross domestic product could make a big difference to the nation's financial well-being.

Threading this economic needle will require all the skill that Congressional leaders and the president can muster. Carefully targeted tax reforms that reduce business tax burdens and encourage repatriation of trillions of dollars stashed in overseas tax havens would be a good start.

Reforms to reduce regulatory burdens imposed on businesses would help, too. And sooner rather than later, Congress must face the inevitable fact that reining in future growth in Medicare and Social Security has to be part of any serious effort to reduce deficits and the ever-growing national debt.

Obviously, none of this will be easy. I know from experience that making tough decisions in Washington can have uncomfortable political consequences. But not making the right decisions could cause the economy to fall into a recession even more devastating than the last one. It's time for Congress to put aside partisanship and do what's best for the American people.

As I was writing this, news broke that my good friend and former colleague John McCain is fighting another battle with cancer. He is one of the great heroes of our time and a man who has shown uncommon valor throughout his life. Known for his courage and tenacity, he is in the prayers and thoughts of all Americans, and especially those of us who had the honor to serve with him.

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**W**e should take the advice of John McCain — who is in my thoughts — and use ideas from both parties.

## Rearing wholesome kids in a hostile environment

**W**hen I was a kid, oldsters were known to say, "life was so much harder." I heard this from my dad, who talked about stoking a furnace in the basement of his parents' railroad flat. I heard it from my mother, who recalls walking long distances to school in the freezing cold. No refrigerators, no TV, no fast food, no cures for polio and no antibiotics.

My generation, the boomers, reminded our kids that we grew up without smartphones and the internet. We needed to go to a library and read actual encyclopedias to research our school reports. We were left to our own devices, which were our brains, our imagination and our willingness to get up off the couch.

But the common wisdom of life being harder in the past is dead wrong. We had fewer conveniences and less information flowing into our lives, but growing up was easier and parenting was certainly much less fraught with peril than it is today.

As a grandparent, I witness the challenges of raising children in our world of excess

and increasing incivility. We know the documented risks of too much screen time, too little real family time and the cacophony of distractions and meaningless chatter, all claiming time and attention and focus.

We know the risks, but with two working parents, life is so much easier when they just let the kids play video games and chat with friends and post to Facebook and watch TV. It's easier — and I might be doing the same thing if I had young kids — but it's dangerous. The media lifestyle limits our kids' chances to develop their minds and values and imaginations.

The goal, I think, should be to use the benefits of technology without letting it co-opt our lives.

I recently visited my daughter and son-in-law, who are raising their two children in a small town out West. I believe they're working very hard to get it right. All moments are teachable moments. They talk about personal responsibility, kindness to others, environmental responsibility and the children's first and most important job: to learn how to keep themselves healthy and fit by eating good foods and exercising, and doing their best in school.

Don't get me wrong. I'm the grandma, so I see plenty of ways I might do things differently, but I recognize the effort my grown kids are making to keep their children grounded when there is so much temptation to indulge and dismiss.

A few specifics: The kids are 10 and 8.

They make their beds every day, prepare their own breakfast (yes, even cooking), and then clear their plates. They have chores, and are expected to fold laundry and empty the dishwasher and take out the trash before they can claim any screen time.

Before they leave for school or day camp, the children look at individual checklists to be sure they have put hats, sunglasses, books and snacks into their backpacks. If they forget something, they go without it for the day. Lost items are not automatically replaced, which encourages the kids to track their stuff.

They are taught the value of civil discourse (not that they don't fight like bandits). They don't expect to have their own phones or computers. They walk to school all winter, except in deep snow. They come home and do homework first before playtime. For fun, the family hikes and bikes and kayaks in the river. They are keenly aware that this proximity to nature is an amazing opportunity that most people don't have.

I love my grandkids, but they're no different from any other kids. They need to be taught, every day, over and over again, to be good citizens in the home and outside in the community. How will they turn out? Anybody's guess. But it increases the odds to

have a solid beginning.

It's an ongoing effort on the part of their parents to push back against media madness. They have an Apple TV, but no conventional TV. And the kids do their job of resisting parental efforts to limit their screen time.

They sit at dinner, with few distractions, and talk to one another about their day. I am struck by how difficult a job it is to accomplish just that: a time apart for family conversation, with no phone calls or text interruptions.

As an observer in this family, I see pretty regular kids with ordinary issues in their lives, and regular parents who are, perhaps, doing

some extra work to keep their children on track.

I do think it has become a hostile world for kids. They're bombarded with messages and distractions that undermine bedrock values of self-reliance and healthy living. So it's up to parents to fight the good fight, and it's challenging to stay on message, every day, from breakfast to dinner to bedtime.

Parenting was easier in our day. I salute all the moms and dads who work so hard to blaze a safe and healthy trail for their children.

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