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**It's all for the birds**

Our feathered friends will be a lot happier when they visit the grounds of Garvies Point Museum and Preserve now that there is a bird-friendly garden. Sisters Elli, left, Juliana and Margaret Collins, ages 11, 7 and 9, checked out the information board to learn all about the birds before going to the garden. Story, Page 2.

**Teens' gunplay  
 takes a fatal turn**

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Derek Cosme, 15, of Glen Cove, died on Aug. 2 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Police said the boy and two friends were playing with a licensed, loaded handgun at a house on Williams Street when Derek accidentally shot himself in the temple. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police did not release the names of the two friends. They are both 16. Glen Cove Lt. Detective John Nagle said that one of them contacted a neighbor and asked for help after Derek was shot, and the neighbor called police.

Nassau County police spokesman Vincent Garcia said the boy did not live at the house, but the gun was licensed to a resident. He added that there are no laws governing the safekeeping of firearms in Nassau County. When gun owners receive their licenses from the county, they are advised that handguns should be kept in a lockbox or safe. If police determined during their investigation that the gun

was not locked up, Garcia said, it will be removed and the license will be revoked.

Nagle confirmed that a female resident of the house, is a former Nassau County corrections officer, but he would not say whether it was her gun that killed Derek.

**I**t's a horrible thing that happened. How could anyone know that these kids were going to play with a gun?

**CORNELL BOUSE**  
 Jericho criminal defense attorney

Derek was set to begin his junior year at Glen Cove High School next month. "We are saddened by this truly tragic event that has taken the life of one of our students," said Glen Cove City Schools District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna. "Our thoughts and prayers are with all of the families involved." The district is offering support for any students or communi-

ty members who feel they need someone to talk to.

Nagle said he could not recall the last time a child was killed by a gun in Glen Cove, and he has been on the job for 30 years.

"I've never had a case like this," said Cornell Bouse, a Jericho criminal defense attorney, who is not involved in the case. But, he said, the potential liability in the case could be similar to

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**A life cut short by addiction**

**'I'm letting you know: something's going to happen'**

By ERIK HAWKINS

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Second of two parts.

One afternoon in February 2009, when Mario Marra was supposed to take his boys to a WWE wrestling event in New York City, he began to complain of chest pains.

"He said he felt like he was

having a heart attack, and then he felt better, but I said, 'Oh my goodness, there's no way you're driving,'" recalled his wife, Claudia, who was by then well aware of her husband's addiction to opioid pain medications.

Claudia, who now lives in Glen Cove, took the boys from the family's South Shore home to the city, and at about 8:30 p.m., she called home to check on her husband. There was no answer.

"Something didn't feel right," she said.

Racing home with the boys, Claudia passed an accident on the way. A car that looked "just like Mario's" was wrapped around a tree, surrounded by police. Still, Claudia said, she refused to believe that it was her husband, and drove on.

"There's no way that's your father," she told the boys as the

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# At Garvies, a bird-friendly backyard garden is born

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Despite decades of suburban development, the North Shore of Long Island is still blessed with sloping inlets, upland meadows, brackish salt water shores, and pockets of woodland that constitute habitats for a diversity of native plants and wildlife.

There are private and public organizations eagerly watchful for opportunities to protect, preserve and enhance the habitats, which support the more colorful of our animal neighbors. But who's looking out for the simple backyard garden bird? It could be you.

On July 29, under unseasonably cool gray skies, that fact was highlighted at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove, as the public joined Audubon members and others to celebrate the museum's own Demonstration Bird-Friendly Garden.

Funded by the Vomacka family and created according to a plan created by Paul Giordano, under the guidance of the Garvies Point staff, volunteers and the society itself, the approximately 75 x 125-foot space has been converted from a simple tree-covered lawn to a haven for birds, featuring native plants, water sources, snags and brush piles.

The result? A colorful, diverse and meandering habitat under a canopy of trees that provides a very special home to the region's backyard visitors.

"It's small, but it's a respite area," said Jill Vomacka, North Shore Audubon Society board member and the person who donated the funds for the project in memory of her parents.

"It has been exciting to see the types of birds that have begun to come here to find food, shelter and cover," added Kathryn Natale, former director of Garvies Point and currently president of the friends of the museum.

Five years in the making, the garden features plants chosen from a list of over 100 shrubs, herbaceous perennials, ferns, vines, grasses and sedges suggested by experts for such a project. The list ranges from common wild plants — like milkweed, mullein, plantain and joe-pye weed — to those which offer more splashes of color and style to the garden including coneflowers, phlox, loosestrife and even sunflowers.

According to Veronica Natale, the current director of the museum and preserve, the main focus of the effort is to provide a space that patrons can visit, see for themselves what can be done to encourage support of the birds and butterflies, and maybe even choose to do the



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**NORTH SHORE AUDUBON** Society members Jill Vomacka, seated far left and Garvies Point Museum Supervisor Veronica Natale, back row far right, unveiled the new bird friendly garden with others from Garvies recently.

same thing at home themselves.

Acre by acre, mile by mile, local residents have a golden opportunity to make their yards bird-friendly habitats for thrush, chickadee, sparrows, and hummingbirds and more, says the North Shore Audubon Society. And it's as simple as providing food, water and shelter — the three things all animals need to sustain themselves and raise their young — in one's own small piece of suburban paradise.

To that end, literature is provided at

Garvies Point by the North Shore Audubon Society, offering suggestions for creating a bird friendly habitat out of any yard.

"We will even come to your home and do a consultation or evaluation," noted Audubon President Peggy Maslow. "If your property qualifies, you can be certified, and receive a sign declaring your yard as a bird-friendly habitat."

Visit [Northshoreaudubon.org](http://Northshoreaudubon.org) for more information on the certification process.

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# Bringing fresh groceries from the farm to the table

By **NAKEEM GRANT**

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From fresh fruits and vegetables to humanely raised meats and poultry, food lovers in Sea Cliff will have an opportunity to choose from an array of grocery items this summer. OurHarvest, an online food market dedicated to serving farm-fresh, organic cuisine, recently announced that it will deliver groceries to Sea Cliff residents on Sundays from 8 to 10 a.m.

“We’re always looking for various communities across Long Island,” said Michael Winik, OurHarvest’s co-founder and CEO. “Sea Cliff seems to have a very young, up-and-coming community, and we’re very excited to be a part of that.”

Groceries are delivered from local farms straight to homes, sometimes just a few hours after they are harvested.

Winik got to know the village earlier this year when his company started a partnership with Sea Cliff Elementary School to provide grocery service for the village. When the school year ended, residents were still requesting food, which gave the company the idea to add the village to its coverage area.

Winik added that OurHarvest’s online menu comprises more than 600 choices of fresh, all-natural food, such as Sun Gold tomatoes, black cherry yogurt and small-batch baked treats.

“All of their items look very fresh,” said Cathi Turow, of Sea Cliff, “and a lot of them you don’t have to cook.”

Turow said that OurHarvest’s menu features several tasty items that are hard to find in the village, including crushed tomatoes in a jar, pickled Brussels sprouts, sugar-free pumpkin spice and purple radishes. “I think OurHarvest is something that’s exciting for the village, and I think this would be a wonderful gift for someone who enjoys cooking,” she said.

OurHarvest also gives back to the community in a variety of ways. For every order placed in the village, it donates a



Courtesy Michael Winik

**OURHARVEST CO-FOUNDER AND CEO** Michael Winik, right, with farmer Eric Chase, said he likes to visit local farms to get a feel for the community and its needs.

percentage of the sales to Sea Cliff Elementary School. In addition, for every order over \$25, it will donate food to a local pantry.

“The whole idea is to create a system where the customer gets a better product, the farmers themselves are getting paid more for their product and the community gets all the benefits,” Winik said. “It’s a win for farmers, a win for consumers and a win for the community.”

Winik got the idea to start the company when he realized the challenges farm-

ers face to make ends meet, and that groceries can sometimes be too expensive for customers. “The whole concept of OurHarvest was started to solve those problems,” he said.

Before he launched the company in 2014, he explained, he spent a year surveying Long Island communities to get a better sense of the needs of customers and farmers. He said that meeting with school PTAs, churches and other local groups was also helpful. His goal for OurHarvest is to connect with some of the neighboring

communities on the North Shore. “We’re trying to put our footprint on as many places as we can,” he said, “and getting more people to shop with us is our goal.”

Winik added that Glen Cove would be another community that “fits perfectly” with OurHarvest. “We feel like there’s a lot that we can do in that community to make a big difference,” he said. “There’s a huge group of people who would love to have access to our amazing products.”

Sea Cliff residents can check out the company’s menu at [www.OurHarvest.com](http://www.OurHarvest.com).

## Man arrested in Glen Cove by ICE during Operation SOAR

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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On Tuesday, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Enforcement Removal Operations said it arrested 32 convicted sexual offenders throughout Long Island, including a 36-year-old Salvadoran man who may have been from Glen Cove. He was arrested on July 25 in Glen Cove by ICE, as were others that had been found guilty of committing sexual crimes and were undocumented. The Salvadoran man had been convicted of raping a 15-year-old victim, and sentenced to 10 years of probation supervision.

The recent arrests by ICE occurred over a 10-day period ending on August 3. Law enforcement is referring to the arrests as Operation Sex Offender Alien Removal (SOAR).

The 32 individuals were from Nassau

and Suffolk counties with past criminal convictions ranging from sexual abuse to attempted rape. Of those arrested, 12 are registered sexual offenders.

“ICE’s continuing commitment to making our communities safer is underscored by operations like this one targeting sexual offenders,” said Thomas R. Decker, field office director for New York. “These actions focus our resources on the most egregious criminals and promote public safety in the communities in which we live and work.”

According to ICE, the arrestees with outstanding orders of deportation, or those who returned to the United States illegally after being deported, will be required to leave the country immediately. The remaining individuals, including the man from Glen Cove, are in ICE custody awaiting either a hearing before an immigration judge or travel arrangements for deportation.



Courtesy U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

**U.S. IMMIGRATION AND** Customs Enforcement arrested 36 people from Long Island who committed sex-related crimes, as part of Operation Sex Offender Alien Removal.

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## CRIME WATCH

### GCPD Arrests

■ Two males, 31 and 46, from Glen Cove, were arrested for open container of alcohol on Pulaski Street on August 5.

■ Male, 19, from New Jersey, was arrested on Glen Street for an open Nassau County warrant for petit larceny on August 5.

■ Male, 18, from Roosevelt, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration and other vehicle traffic law violations on Shore Road on August 4.

■ Male, 29, from Glen Cove, was arrested for menacing in the second degree, obstruction of breathing and assault in the third degree on Frost Pond Road on August 4.

■ Male 27, from Glen Cove, was arrested on three Glen Cove warrants for open

container of alcohol on Austral Avenue on August 3.

■ Male, 31, from Glen Cove, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree on Brewster Street on July 31.

■ Male, 33, from Glen Cove, was arrested for five open Nassau County warrants on Landing Road on July 30.

■ Male, 22, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal mischief in the fourth degree on Stephen Oval on July 30.

■ Female, 36, from Locust Valley, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Duck Pond Road on July 30.

■ Female, 56, from Middle Island, was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child and menacing in the third degree on Charles Street on July 30.

## Mayor Spinello reels in the summer with the annual Snapper Derby

The Glen Cove Mayor's Annual Snapper Derby is a great way to "reel in" the summer season on Saturday, August 19. This annual fishing event organized by the Glen Cove Anglers Club is open for children ages 6 to 16 and will be held at Pryibil Beach Fishing Pier from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., rain or shine.

"This is one of my favorite city events," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "There is nothing better than seeing a youngster bait their first hook or get the best catch of the day"

Registration will be held the day of the event from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Participating children will compete for prizes in one of two divisions — junior division for ages 6 to 10, and the senior division for 11 to 16-year-olds.

Participants are required to bring their own rod and will receive a Glen Cove Mayor's Snapper Derby Tee Shirt, while supplies last. They will also receive a complimentary hot dog, soda, and a raffle ticket for other prizes.

Trophies will be awarded to the top

catches of the day in each division as well as to the best angler of the day. All prizes will be awarded at the end of the event and winners must be present to accept their prize.

The Glen Cove Mayor's Snapper Derby is held in cooperation with the Glen Cove Department of Parks and Recreation with support from the Glen Cove Anglers Club and the Matinecock Rod and Gun Club.

The 2017 Snapper Derby sponsors include: Duffy's Bait and Tackle, Matinecock Rod and Gun Club, Jake, Trent and Tyler Midura, Friends of Reggie Spinello, Elite Coach Works, Glen Cove Beer and Soda, Glen Cove PBA, Harbor Marine Service, Valley Sports and Trophy, Vestacast, Nick DiLeo Insurance, August Thomsen Corp., Glen Cove Republican Committee, Fallon Painting Inc., Glen Cove Iron Works, Richard Klenkel C.P.A., and New Horizon Home Improvement Mass Dedication LLC.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Minecraft Madness

Bring your favorite video game to life at the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head on Friday, Aug. 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Using paper craft, Minecraft fans will love designing and playing with their cool creations. Info: (516) 759-8300.



#### Music in the garden

Enjoy a lively concert on the grounds of Planting Fields, with The Lowdown Stompers, Friday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. The dynamic New York City-based jazz band specializes in playing music spanning the 1920s through 1960s, including tunes from the Big Band

era, New Orleans, Dixieland, Tin Pan Alley, Swing and the Great American Songbook. Settle in for inspired evening of Jazz Age music. Info: (516) 922-9210.

#### Nature walk through Shu Swamp

Join the North Shore Audubon Society for a walk through Shu Swamp Preserve on Frost Mill Road in Mill Neck on Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 9:30 to 12 p.m. Wear water-resistant footwear and please bring binoculars and drinking water. Wear long pants and socks so you do not touch poison ivy. "Leaderless" walk. Info: (516) 546-6303.



#### Book discussion at the library

Discuss the novel, "Curiosity House: The Shrunken Head," with your peers at the Glen Cove Public Library on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. Written by Lauren Oliver and H.C. Chester, orphans Philippa, Sam, Thomas and Max must find out who stole a valuable artifact in order to save their home. For grades four to seven.

Please pick up a copy of the books when registering. Info: (516) 676-2130.

#### In search of bats

Old Westbury Gardens is going batty, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7:15 p.m. Join Bat Biologist Maria Armour on a walk through the gardens to listen and look for bats, with a discussion of bat ecology and conservation. All ages are welcome. Info: (516) 333-0048 or [www.oldwestburygardens.org](http://www.oldwestburygardens.org).



## Rising Tide Market donates to Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club

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As part of their "Bring Your Own Bag" campaign that started on Earth Day, Rising Tide Market in Glen Cove has already raised and donated over \$1500 to local charities. Owner Jerry Farrell and his team launched the "Bring Your Own Bag" campaign just in time for Earth Day. The store now charges 10 cents per paper bag, to be donated to a local charity of the month. And customers continue to receive 10 cents for every reusable bag that they bring or they have the option of donating that money to the charity.

Now in its third month, Farrell said the response has been great. "Everybody is really supportive of it, they understand it from an environmental aspect, and the fact that we are donating to a local charity takes any of the opposition away," Farrell said. "Since we've been doing it, people are finally breaking the habit of forgetting to bring their own bags."

This month, Rising Tide donated over \$500 to the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club. Franca Trunzo, the club's executive director, said the donation would most likely go to the club's Healthy Habits or Health and Life Skills Program. The club hopes to collaborate in the future with Rising Tide



Courtesy Rising Tide Market

**OWNER OF RISING** Tide Market Jerry Farrell, left, and Elizabeth Weiss, far right, presented Executive Director of the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club Franca Trunzo and several club members with a donation from their "Bring Your Own Bag" campaign.

to hold healthy nutrition workshops.

Other charities that Rising Tide has donated to through their "BOYB" campaign include the North Shore INN and Cove Animal Rescue. Next month, donations will go to The Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor.

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Football practice on the horizon

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

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On Wednesday, Aug. 16, all 54 Nassau County public high school varsity football programs will begin preparations for the upcoming season, scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 8 with a handful of games.

Freeport (Conference I), Garden City (II), Wantagh (III) and Seaford (IV) won county titles in 2016. Of the four defending champions, all with the exception of Freeport is seeded No. 1 this season. Oceanside is the top-ranked team in Conference I.

"Our offseason production has been incredible," Wantagh head coach Keith Sachs said.

**T**here's a lot of good teams in our conference but we're in a really good place as a program.

### KEITH SACHS

Wantagh head coach

rematch of the county championship game takes place Sept. 28 at home versus Roosevelt, the No. 2 seed. Wantagh, which returned to Conference III last fall after a lengthy stay in II, also faces the 3 (Lawrence in Week 6) and 5 (Plainedge in Week 8) seeds on the road.

"There's a lot of good teams in our conference but we're in a really good place as a program," Sachs said.

Freeport, which defeated William Floyd in the L.I. Class I championship game, opens 2017 with a trip to Syosset. The Red Devils face neighboring rivals Baldwin (on the road Sept. 28) and Oceanside (on the road Oct. 7) in consecutive weeks.

Garden City opens at home against Conference II newcomer South Side, the No. 6 seed, while Seaford hosts Carle Place in a rematch of the Conference IV final.

### Conferences reshaped and relief remains for lower seeds

After a two-year experiment with a Developmental League designed to create relief for programs such as Port Washington, Great Neck North, Great Neck South, Roslyn, Jericho and Friends Academy, Nassau County returned to its traditional four, 14-team conferences in 2014 with a bit of a twist. Teams seeded No. 14 face the No. 13 and

### 10 Games To Watch

**Sept. 9:** Oceanside at Massapequa

**Sept. 16:** Carey at Elmont

**Sept. 16:** Lawrence at Roosevelt

**Sept. 28:** Freeport at Baldwin

**Sept. 28:** Roosevelt at Wantagh

**Oct. 7:** Freeport at Oceanside

**Oct. 14:** Locust Valley at Seaford

**Oct. 14:** Baldwin at Oceanside

**Oct. 14:** Carey at Garden City

**Oct. 14:** Lawrence at Wantagh

12 seeds twice apiece, and play seeds 8 through 11 once apiece. No. 13 also gets No. 11 twice.

For 2017, with Great Neck forming a combined team between its two high schools and the continued absence of Port Washington, Conference III will field 12 teams. In this case, no teams will face each other twice. Roslyn, seeded No. 12, will play seeds 4 through 11. Top-seeded Wantagh will play each of the each teams seeded behind it.

### Eight-game schedule continues

Nassau went back to an eight-game regular-season schedule in 2008 after playing only seven games each year from 2003-07. It needed approval from New York State since teams advancing to the county championships play an 11th time. Most games will be played on the traditional Saturdays, with the exception of Week 4 when all games are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28.

### Conference hoppers

Five teams have switched conferences for the upcoming season. Conference II has three newcomers, with Valley Stream Central down from I while South Side and New Hyde Park moved up from III. Central has a difficult opener at Carey and will host South Side in Week 2. New Hyde Park opens at home versus Elmont. Long Beach, which opens at Hempstead, and Herricks, which hosts Farmingdale, moved from II to I. Conference IV was unchanged.

### Rivalries renewed

There's never a shortage of rivalry games on the docket, though Lawrence will not face Hewlett this season unless they meet in the Conference III playoffs. The Golden Tornadoes probably have Week 2 circled on the calendar when they travel to Roosevelt, which has won four straight meetings including back-to-back playoff battles. Elmont hosts Carey in Week 2 in a rematch of a playoff semifinal won by the Seahawks, while Wantagh hosts Bethpage. Seaford visits Clarke in Week 2 and is home to Locust Valley in Week 6.



Eric Dunetz/Herald

**LAWRENCE'S JORDAN ALEXANDER** is expected to contribute on both sides of the ball for the Golden Tornadoes as a slot receiver and defensive back.

# Addiction takes its toll on a family

## CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

blue lights receded into the dark behind them.

At home, she found Mario's wallet and cell phone on the floor, which was "not like him," she said.

Mario had already been rushed to the hospital when Claudia arrived back at the accident scene, and a police officer took her aside. "The cop told me that he was on a lot of medicine — that you could tell, based on what witnesses said — and that he needed help," she said.

Mario was charged with driving under the influence, and was hospitalized for four days to detoxify. A nurse at the hospital, whose son had died of a drug overdose, pushed for the detox, according to Claudia, and Mario was eventually discharged with a prescription for Advil.

Claudia went to the office of the doctor who had been prescribing her husband pain medication, this time, she said, determined to stop Mario's flow of drugs for good. That doctor — Michael Belfiore, whose office is in Merrick — is facing a fall trial on federal charges of overprescribing opioids to patients.

Belfiore, who last month had the charges against him dismissed on a technicality, has been reindicted and implicated in the overdose deaths of two male patients from East Rockaway and Baldwin.

Claudia recalled telling Belfiore, "Listen, Mario got into a really bad car accident, and he almost killed himself." She said she insisted that the doctor stop prescribing her husband pain pills.

"I'm letting you know that something's going to happen — that he's going to die," she remembered saying. Belfiore, she said, shook her hand, gave her a pain management card and promised to treat her husband "like a kindergartner from then on."

Two days later, she said, Mario was back at Belfiore's office, without an appointment. Belfiore wrote him a prescription for 10 fentanyl patches — "probably just to shut him up," she guessed.

After finding the box of patches and quickly disposing of them, Claudia told her husband that she was going to leave him. Mario agreed to get off prescription drugs, and the two made an appointment for him to check into a residential rehab center in Oceanside the following Monday.

That weekend, the family drove upstate for some quality time, at the invitation of Mario's brother. On Sunday, Mario was dead of a drug overdose.

## Picking up the pieces

Claudia didn't tell her sons, now 16 and 15, the whole truth about Mario's 2009 death until 2016, she said. "I wanted them to still feel that their dad was their hero, because they loved him, and he was so good with them," she said.

When a family friend suffered a heroin overdose last year, Claudia told her boys the truth. Her youngest seems to have dealt with it well, but remains "very private about it," she said, while the older boy had a tougher time. "He was so upset. . . He had no idea," Claudia said. "He knew there was something going on with



Courtesy Claudia Marra

**MARIO MARRA, HERE** with one of his sons, died in 2009 of a fentanyl overdose.

medicine, and he remembers us fighting about medicine, but he never knew what it was. He can't understand why his father chose drugs over having a life with them."

Both sides of the family have come together to support one another in the

## What is fentanyl?

■ Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid generally used to treat the acute, chronic pain that can come with advanced cancer.

■ Fentanyl can be 50 times more potent than morphine and 100 times more potent than heroin.

■ Fentanyl is most often administered through a patch or lozenge/lollipop. The patches generally contain four days' worth of medicine.

■ Fentanyl is supposed to be only prescribed to "opioid-tolerant" patients, meaning those who have been on opioids around the clock for at least seven days.

■ Fentanyl causes more pronounced sedation than other opioids, increasing the risk of respiratory depression, or reduced ability to breathe, and death.

■ A patient can suffer a fatal overdose of fentanyl on the first dose, if doctors overestimate the dose needed when switching the patient from another opioid.

■ Fentanyl can be manufactured illegally, and is easier to make than heroin. Much of the fentanyl on the street is illicitly manufactured.

Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Matthew Grissinger of the Institute for Safe Medical Practices, Duragesic prescribing information.

years since Mario's death. The family barbecues together on Father's Day, and Claudia has been seeing "a great person" who now lives with them.

If any good came from Mario's death, Claudia said, it's that their sons are "petrified" of drugs, and probably will never touch them.

Her oldest son, Claudia said, wants to attend law school in the future in the hope of prosecuting doctors who overprescribe opioids. "He wants to go after the doctors," she said, "so if a good thing comes out of it, that would be it."

## Belfiore's side

Belfiore remembered Mario Marra's name, he said, only after he became aware of Claudia speaking out about her husband's death online.

He said he didn't remember Claudia coming to his office, and never promised to treat him like a kindergartner, as she contended. "I would never say that to anybody," Belfiore said.

Also, Belfiore said he didn't recall Mario coming to him without an appointment, but he did concede that he might have prescribed him fentanyl, as medical records indicate. This was before fentanyl

was "a buzzword," he said.

Physicians are only required to keep treatment records for six years after they see a patient, according to Thomas Liotti, Belfiore's attorney. Claudia, however, "had all the time in the world" to act if she knew about problems with her husband, Belfiore said, also asking why she didn't check Mario into rehab sooner.

Belfiore added that Claudia has "bashed" him on the internet, including in negative Yelp reviews, and said, in his defense, that in 2009, pain management was treated "basically the same" as blood pressure or diabetes management by doctors.

"The patient shows up every month and what do you say?" he said. "You write prescriptions. They said they were in pain, so yeah, I gave them medication for pain."

"What people don't understand is that these medications are dangerous if not taken as directed," Belfiore added. "If he was responsible with the medication, and took it as directed, he'd still be here."

Liotti, who is defending Belfiore in court by going after pharmaceutical companies for marketing what he claims convinced doctors for years that they could prescribe opioids without significant risk of addiction for their patients, accused Claudia and Assistant U.S. Attorney Lara Gatz of resurrecting incidents from the past to hurt Belfiore's case.

"They're basically trying to prejudice everyone by . . . dredging up whatever they have to throw some gasoline on the fire," Liotti said.

So far court records do not indicate that prosecutors will use Mario's death as evidence, or Claudia as a witness, and Gatz could not be reached for comment by press time.

Claudia did hire a lawyer after Mario's death, with the intention of taking Belfiore to court. But she was advised that she would need a doctor as an expert witness to testify against Belfiore, and that it would be difficult to pit "doctor against doctor" in court. She was also afraid that her husband would simply be painted as a drug addict. Eventually she dropped the effort. "I was working full-time as a teacher, and I was raising two boys," she said. "I was a mess, and I just wanted to get through the day, so I kind of took that back. I regret it."

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# What began as a game turned into a tragedy

## Firearm-related injuries of children ages 1 to 17

Guns are the third leading cause of death among children in the United States. From 2012 to 2014:

Roughly **3,900** deaths

- 53 percent: homicides
- 38 percent: suicides
- 6 percent: unintentional firearm deaths
- 3 percent: legal intervention/undetermined intent

Source: American Academy of Pediatrics

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that of a parent who allows an underage drinking party at home and then leaves. “Later one of the kids at the party drives home impaired and dies in an accident.”

Bouse said it is up to the district attorney to decide whether to prosecute. “It’s a horrible thing that happened,” he said. “How could anyone know that these kids were going to play with a gun?”

Gunshot wounds are the third leading cause of death among children ages 1 to 17 in the U.S., according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. From 2012 to 2014, about 1,300 children died each year from firearm-related injuries, AAP statistics indicate.

Derek was the youngest of five children, and had four older sisters. He was affectionately known as “Go-Go.”

To donate to the family’s GoFundMe page for funeral costs, visit [gofundme.com/e9mse-for-my-beloved-brother](http://gofundme.com/e9mse-for-my-beloved-brother).



Tab Hauser/Herald

**THE LICENSED FIREARM** that killed Derek Cosme, 15, belonged to a resident of a home on Williams Street.

# Glen Cove ferry stays afloat despite lower ridership

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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The MTA’s “summer of hell” has been much less hellish than originally anticipated, so much so that the temporary Hunters Point and Long Island City LIRR ferry services have already been eliminated.

To help mitigate the delays and cancellations resulting from LIRR summer repair work, the City of Glen Cove also offered its ferry terminal at 73 Garvies Point Road to be used as an alternate means of travel to Manhattan for commuters from July through September. The LIRR has been honoring all valid tickets on the ferry service.

Initially both the city and the MTA had anticipated that thousands of LIRR customers would head to Glen Cove to take the scenic ferry route instead of risking a train ride during the construction because delays were predicted. However, ridership has not been nearly that high. The number of passengers has fluctuated between 50 and 100 on each ferry. City officials believe that the reason for low ridership is due to certain conditions. “The ridership issue is definitely the schedule, and I have no control over it,” Deputy Mayor Barbara Peebles said.

The New York Cruise Line ferry departs Glen Cove at 6:10 a.m. and heads to Wall Street, and the National Ferry Company vessel leaves at 6:35 a.m. for 34th Street. “Early arrival is definitely the way to go downtown,” said Peebles, who worked on Wall Street for many years, “but most Midtowners don’t start that early.” She added that people were pushing for the ferry to leave for Midtown an hour later, but the MTA could not do it.

“People are creatures of habit,” said Peebles. “So, they’d rather go with their tried and true Long Island Rail Road because there’s such a limited schedule on the ferry.”

However, now that the two other ferry



Tab Hauser/Herald

**THE LIRR FERRY** service out of Glen Cove has been smooth sailing, even with lower ridership numbers than expected.

services have been eliminated, Peebles reached back out to the MTA to see whether the times could be adjusted. “I’ve been asking them to revisit the schedule,” she said. “But I haven’t heard back.”

Glen Cove Harbor Master John Testa said he’s happy that the ferry service has been running smoothly. “There haven’t been any issues at all,” Testa said. “It’s running like a clock.”

City officials still view the LIRR ferry as a trial run for a permanent Glen Cove ferry and plan to release a Request for Proposals in September to move it forward. The RFP will also include a recreational aspect.

The proposal requires interested operators to include three ferry trips in the morning and three in the evening, with two stops each. It will also require

potential operators to obtain dock space in Manhattan and have the most efficient route.

Peebles said the city has already heard from interested parties who have responded that a trip to Midtown on a faster ferry would be about 45 minutes.

Pricewise, Peebles said a permanent ferry would most likely be equal to or slightly above LIRR ticket prices. “It is a premium service, so we don’t want it to be overpriced,” she said. “We have to see the budget and the financial part of the RFP.”

Testa, who was part of Glen Cove Harbor Patrol when the ferry was in service in the early 2000s, agreed that a permanent ferry is a realistic option for the city, but the schedule would need to be adjusted.

“It would be a home run for the com-

muters in Glen Cove, Locust Valley and Oyster Bay,” Testa said. “I think it’s a positive thing, and I think that once it comes here full-time, it will really take off.”

Peter Ebright, executive vice president of New York Water Taxi (owned by New York Cruise Lines), said company officials have had conversations with the city about a permanent ferry service, and they “are interested in the opportunity.”

National Ferry Company did not respond to requests for comment.

However, neighboring Village of Sea Cliff Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy still has doubts about the success of a permanent ferry out of Glen Cove. “Based upon the usage this summer when the MTA subsidized the whole entire thing, I think it proves again that a ferry service out of Glen Cove isn’t viable,” Kennedy said.



# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**LURCH (JACK VALENTINE)**, center, felt a bit awkward as Morticia (Julia Veza), far left, and Gomez (Daniel Ruescher), left, met Mal Beineke (Stephen Scully) and Alice Beineke (Maureen Archbold) for the first time during a dinner party.

## The Addams Family comes to Glen Cove



**CAST MEMBERS EMBODIED** each of their characters perfectly, making the show a huge success.



**WEDNESDAY ADDAMS (ALONDRA Schuck)** sang, oblivious to Pugsley Addams (Jackie Quinn) who was in quite a bind.

Based on cartoons and comic strips created by Charles Addams — many during his tenure as a freelance contributor to *The New Yorker* — the story highlights a crazy night in the Addams household when they host a dinner party to meet Wednesday's new, "respectable" boyfriend, Lucas, and his parents. Wednesday confides to her father that she and Lucas are actually engaged already but she doesn't want her mother to know yet. The families are instructed to "act normal," but the evening inevitably ended up quite the opposite.

Theatre on the Hill at Saint Patrick's was founded in 2016 and is managed by the Patino Family. The Addams Family, directed by Nicholas Patino and St. Patrick's music director, Fran Howlett.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, August 10

### American Legion Post 76 meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, Second Floor, 130 Glen Street, 11 a.m. The Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 will hold their monthly meeting. (516) 676-1294.

### Meditation with Morgan Rose

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Learn to uncover the happiness and well-being that's already within you through simple, powerful guided meditation techniques with Morgan Rose. We will discuss and work with different styles of mediation. Please come with a meditation cushion (or thick blanket) to sit on. Registration and \$5 fee required. You may register at the circulation desk or online. Payment must be made at the circulation desk. (516) 671-1837.

### Kids movie

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11:30 to 1 p.m. "Smurfs: The Lost Village." Rated PG. 90 minutes. No registration; children under 9 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. (516) 922-1212.

### Build-a-boat

Whaling Museum, 279 Main Street (Route 25A), Cold Spring Harbor, 2 to 4p.m. Ages 4 to 10. Cost is \$8 per hull. You bring the imagination, we'll supply you with all other materials to create your own model. Hot glue guns are used and require adult supervision. (631) 367-3418.

### End of summer reading party

Hosted by the Gold Coast Public Library. American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Rd. Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Science-tellers, grades Pre K through 5. Throughout the story, audience volunteers will help the presenters explore the incredible science behind clouds, combustion, air pressure and more. Do not miss this refreshing nautical tale with a twist! (516) 759-8300.

### Sunset Serenade

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

## Friday, August 11

### Downtown Sounds

Intersection of Glen, School, and Bridge Streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Joe Rock and The All Stars are a high energy rock band. 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 12

### 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, "ET." (516) 676-2000.

### Summer wind chimes

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m., 3 to 5 years. Please register in the Children's Room or call (516) 922-1212.



## Dave Matthews tribute band in Glen Cove

Listen to a variety of live music in this week's edition of Morgan Park's Summer Music Festival on Sunday, August 13 at Morgan Memorial Park in Glen Cove at 7:30 p.m. Big Eyed Phish, a seven-piece Dave Matthews tribute band, has headlined throughout the Northeast at festivals, resorts, casinos and live music venues, presenting an authentic homage to one of the best rock/jazz fusion bands of all time.

Matthew's music is enjoyed by a wide range of ages and musical tastes, crossing over to thrill fans of rock, blues, country, soul, jazz and more. For more information, call (516) 676-2000 or go to [www.morganparkmusic.org](http://www.morganparkmusic.org).

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## Monday, August 14

### Jenga at the library

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 11 to 12 p.m., and 1 to 2 p.m. Come to the library and play Jenga with giant Jenga blocks! Snacks and prizes will be awarded. (516) 759-8300 or [ndigirolamo@goldcoastlibrary.org](mailto:ndigirolamo@goldcoastlibrary.org).

### Chocolate sculpture

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 11 to 12 p.m., and 1 to Ages 6 years and up. Join The Baking Coach at a chocolate event! Use cookies, pretzels, marshmallows, and other assorted candies to build whatever you can imagine, from houses to furniture and beyond! (516) 671-1837.

### Village board meeting

Sea Cliff Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff, Sea Cliff Ave., 7 p.m. (516) 671-0080 or [info@seacliff-ny.gov](mailto:info@seacliff-ny.gov).

## Tuesday, August 15

### Falun Dafa: Chinese meditation

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 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 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.

## Wednesday, August 16

### Putting your garden to bed

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., 7 p.m. Proper care of your landscape in the Fall is important to the success of your plants for the next season. This course discusses what to do in the garden to get ready for winter. Topics include: perennials, lawn care, bulbs, vegetable gardens, soil pH testing, and composting. Presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension. (516) 922-1212.

### Good reads with Sarah Siegel

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. "The Woman



## End of summer reading party

Celebrate summer reading with the Gold Coast library on Thursday, August 10, at American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Rd. Glen Head, 4:30 p.m.

Next Door" by Yewande Omotaso. "A tale of a rivalry between two well-to-do widows and next-door-neighbors in South Africa...On the surface, author Yewande Omotaso presents a war of wits, but the story also addresses the history of colonialism, slavery, class and race as tensions come to a head. (516) 759-8300.

### Kenyan paper bead bracelets

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7:30 p.m. Join Donna Rosenblum to create two beautiful bracelets using recycled paper beads which support the Jambo Jipaya School in Mtwapa, Kenya & promotes recycling efforts to keep our planet green. Fee \$6 per person. (516) 628-2765.

## Thursday, August 17

### End of summer reading party

Gold Coast Public Library, in Library Annex, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Grades 6 through 12. Listen to 24-year-old Young Adult author Karuna Riazi discuss her new book "The Gauntlet" and her career as a writer. Pizza will be served and you can enter a raffle to win a set of Beats Solo 3 Wireless Headphones! (516) 628-2765.

### Sunset Serenade

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

## Friday, August 18

### Downtown Sounds

Intersection of Glen, School, and Bridge Streets, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Milagro was formed in 2005 by a group of musicians to pay tribute to the Santana band. 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

West Harbor Beach, Bayville, 8 to 10 p.m. Trip Kings will play classic tunes. Food vendor is Bayville Deli. (516) 628-1439.

## Saturday, August 19

### Living with wildlife on Long Island

Glen Cove Public Library 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Members of Volunteers for Wildlife will teach you about the many ways people can help mitigate our impact on wildlife. Enjoy close up views of live turtles, owls, ducks, shorebirds and more. All ages are welcome. (516) 676-2130.

### Mayor's Snapper Derby

Prybil Beach Fishing Pier, Glen Cove, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. This annual fishing event is organized by the Glen Cove Anglers Club is open for children ages 6 to 16. Must provide your own fishing gear. Prizes, raffles, food and fun. For more information call (516) 676-3766.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

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Courtesy Glen Cove Hospital

**SUSAN KWIATEK, EXECUTIVE** director of Glen Cove Hospital, picked the winning raffle ticket alongside Auxiliary member Julia Wood.

**Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary fundraiser a success**

The Auxiliary of Glen Cove Hospital held a very successful fundraiser from July 17 to 21. During the week, members of the auxiliary sold raffle tickets for three prizes of scratch-off tickets in the hospital's lobby. The first prize was for \$100 worth of raffle tickets, the second for \$65, and the third for \$35. On Friday

afternoon at 4 p.m., Susan Kwiatek, executive director of the hospital, was on hand to pull the lucky tickets of the winners. The auxiliary wishes to thank everybody who supported the raffle making it so successful. The funds that were raised will go to programs at the hospital or for needed equipment.

**Mill Neck Cup Golf and Luxury Spa Day**

It was a perfect summer day at Pine Hollow Country Club in East Norwich for Mill Neck Manor's annual Golf and Luxury Spa Day on July 31.

After breakfast in the clubhouse, golfers competed for the Mill Neck Golf Trophy and prizes including a new BMW. The ladies were pampered with makeup, blow-outs, facials, and optional Zumba and yoga classes followed by a dip in the pool. The evening concluded with a cocktail dinner and silent auction.

The event's 2017 honoree, Matthew Pomara, was also recognized for his work with Core BTS to facilitate the installation of a state-of-the-art video phone and conference system for all Mill Neck employees, drastically improving communication between Mill Neck employees and deaf consumers not only locally, but worldwide.

The annual event supports the Mill Neck Family of Organizations, whose mission it is to help deaf children and



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**MATTHEW POMARA ENJOYED** his day on the golf course before being honored at the award dinner.

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**THE AMVETS OYSTER** Bay Post 21 was founded just this past February, but a vet don't have to live there to join. They already have over 50 members.

## AMVETS license plates will soon be available

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**  
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After about 20 years of trying to get a bill passed in New York State to allow for AMVETS to have their own license plates, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed the bill into law on July 25 with the help of Democratic State Assemblyman Angelo Santabarbara.

AMVETS is a unique veterans' association because it welcomes members that have served in any branch of the armed forces to join, even if they are already a member of a different organization. It is also the largest and oldest veterans' association in the country, with over 250,000 members.

Custom license plates are already available for other veterans' organizations as well as occupations, hobbies and causes. "What we're trying to do is take our place in the veterans' communities," said Oyster Bay Post 21 Commander Richard DeJesu. "We deserve as much recognition as anyone else."

Post 21 is a new AMVETS post that began in February. They have grown to include 55 members and welcome anyone who wants to join, no matter where they live, as long as they were honorably discharged.

Santabarbara is on the Veterans' Affairs Committee in the State Assembly, served in the U.S. Army Reserve for eight years, and is himself a member of AMVETS.

The bill was introduced three years ago, during Santabarbara's first term in office. "AMVETS is doing amazing work, it's only right they have one [license plate] too," Santabarbara said of the license plates. "It's also for everyone else in the community, when you see these plates, it reminds us of their sacrifice and what they've done for us here."

Santabarbara said the plates still need to be designed, but they will include the AMVETS' seal. The plates will be available to members in January.

For updates on the plates and their production, visit <http://nyassembly.gov/mem/Angelo-Santabarbara/contact>.

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# First Hispanic City Council candidate throws her hat in the ring

## A voice for the Hispanic residents of Glen Cove?

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA  
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Glen Cove resident Marcela De la Fuente, 58, announced she will be running for Glen Cove City Council. She is the first Hispanic woman to do so.

De la Fuente made a life for herself in Glen Cove after emigrating from Santiago, Chile at 18. Known around the community as the "soccer mom," she coached her daughter's soccer team for over 10 years, which helped her to become familiar with the people living in the community. She still keeps in touch with them today.

De la Fuente, who is married to Jose Maldonado, and the mother of five, also once owned a house cleaning company.

She decided to throw her hat in the ring for City Council after the youngest of her five children graduated from college in May. She realized that she could be doing more to help her community. Attending the North Shore Hispanic Civic Association's meetings, she was able to learn what members of the Hispanic community would like to see in city government.

Her hope is to be what she believes is a much needed voice for the Hispanic community of Glen Cove on the City Council, which consists of only one woman and no Hispanic members.

De la Fuente wants to focus her campaign on language access and guidance for children and families throughout the schools, courts and in City Hall. "We need to improve the system," De la Fuente said. "We need to guide them in a better way, especially young children. If you can guide them and give them the right path, they can eventually graduate from college."

One of the things her campaign is concentrating on is language access to people of all backgrounds, regardless of what language they speak, so they can become more informed community participants and assist in the development of their children. The Language Access Policy was implemented in 2011 by Governor Andrew Cuomo. It "directs state agencies to provide language assistance services (translation and interpretation) to people of Limited English Proficiency," according to the NYS Department of Labor. De la Fuente feels the City of Glen Cove can be doing more to provide services for residents whose primary language is not English.

Nelson Melgar, De la Fuente's campaign consultant added that language can be a barrier in important life decisions. "A person's development is greatly inhibited if the parent is not as active as they should be in their development," Melgar said.

Another goal is to bring the community together. "I feel that it is kind of a



Danielle Agoggia/Herald

**MARCELA DE LA** Fuente is the first Hispanic woman to run for Glen Cove City Council.

divided community," De la Fuente said. "The Hispanic group is not included." She did not however provide specific examples on how she plans to do this.

De la Fuente also would like to work on city taxes and keeping the city function-

ing. "I'm not a politician, so every day is like you learn something new, so I'm in the process of meeting new people, finding out what they need." She asks them what they want her to do if elected and what changes they'd like to see in Glen Cove.

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## BEAUTY AND BIOLOGY FROM THE BLUE SEAS



## Garvies Museum displays seashells from around the world

From the waters of the Caribbean to the oceans in Asia, Garvies Point Museum and Preserve in Glen Cove has gathered seashells from across the globe. In celebration of the museum's 50-year anniversary, the museum unveiled its latest exhibit, "Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design," on July 15.

Garvies' staff began working on this exhibit in September 2016. Most of the shells were donated by Glen Cove residents Henry Dwyer and Alfred Wu, who are collectors. Some of the seashells also came from the Indo-Pacific, Florida, and Africa. As for the museum, collecting these exotic shells wasn't the hard part.

"A big part of it was identifying them," says Veronica Natale, museum supervisor. "Most of them were tough to identify so we had our entire staff helping. We spent a lot of our time making labels for each seashell and we had our volunteers assisting us as well."

Natale's mother, Kathryn, who also works for the museum as president of Friends of Garvies, helped to piece together this exhibit.

Each shell in their exhibit has its own unique qualities. They vary in size, color, shape, and so much more.

"They have so many variations and they all have such interesting names," Natale says. "They're unique and yet, there's so many of them. Each one is its own animal.

We have a shell called a hammer oyster, which is shaped just like a hammer."



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve welcomes visitors to its new exhibit, showcasing some beautiful delights from the sea. Museum supervisor Veronica Natale says that each seashell has its own unique quality.

Aside from the striking colors and shapes, the museum also wants to share some of the biological aspects of their shells. "We wanted to show the snails as they were living," she says. "The shells are beautiful but we also want to teach our visitors a little bit of biology and information about the actual animal. We have some educational information on them and with our aquarium, children and parents can see these interesting snails and corals. It's more than just colorful shells."

Over the years, the museum has featured numerous exhibits. Natale added that based on some of the past success of the museum's interactive exhibits, children would

"love" to check out these underwater creatures in action.

"We want people to enjoy it and I think that people might be surprised just by how many different snails are out there," she says. "They're one of the largest groups of animals in the world and we hope this exhibit will portray that."

The exhibit will remain open until Dec. 30.

— **Nakeem Grant**  
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### SEASHELLS... NATURE'S INSPIRED DESIGN

**When:** Now through Dec. 30. \$4, \$2 children 5-12.

**Where:** Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garvies.org](http://www.garvies.org).



Shells, top right: All of the seashells collected come from different parts of the world including the Indo-Pacific, Africa, Asia, Florida, and parts of the Caribbean.

Colorful scallop shells are also featured in the exhibit.

## STEPPING BACK IN TIME Historic Crafts Weekend

Mingle with some long ago tradesfolk from the 19th century at Old Bethpage Village Restoration during a hands-on showcase of historical crafts. Families can experience how everyday goods were made 150 years ago as "tradesmen" demonstrate and explain their craft. From broom making to basket weaving, and working with horn to coopering and silversmithing, a wide sampling of items will be on display. Check out demonstrations by a silversmith, basket weaver, wool dryer, broom maker, tinsmith, potter, weaver, someone



## WEEKEND Out and About

works with horn and leather, and more. Visitors can learn about the important trades that sustained 19th century communities and even purchase some of these wares. *Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$12, \$8 children 5-12 and seniors. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8401.*

### FAMILY FUN

## Magnificent Mansion Exploration

Families can glimpse Long Island's past when the Gilded Age comes alive at historic Coe Hall, as part of Planting Fields' Nature Sunday series. The Elizabethan revival Coast mansion — built by insurance magnate William Robertson Coe and his wife,



the Standard Oil heiress Mai Rogers Coe, in 1921 — represents life lived on a grand scale. Along with its impressive 409-acre grounds, the mansion has been painstakingly renovated. Kids can learn about the Coe family on a guided tour through the estate, examining its historically furnished rooms that feature original stained glass windows imported from England's Hever Castle. Then create a stained glass masterpiece to take home.

*Planting Fields' Coe Hall, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-9210 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).*

### Performances/ On Stage



#### Grease

The kids from Rydell High are back on stage, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10-11, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 12, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 13, 2 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15-16, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport.

#### Lisa Verone Trio

The Sunset Serenade summer concert series continues, Thursday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

#### Gene Ween Does Billy Joel

A tribute to Billy Joel, with special guests The Paul Green Rock Academy, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. \$35 and \$25. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.theespaceatwestbury.com.

#### Jessie's Girl

The acclaimed tribute band performs its "Back to the Eighties" show, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25 and \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

#### Joe Rock and The All Stars

The high energy rock band in concert, with vocalist Laura Kaye, as part of Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.downtownsoundsalive.org for more information.

#### Live Stock

The roots rock band in concert, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

#### Much Ado About Nothing

Shakespeare's witty romantic comedy, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. \$15. Arena Players, Vanderbilt Museum Carriage House Theater, Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 293-0674 or www.arenaplayers.org.



#### ABBA The Concert

The acclaimed tribute group in concert, recreating the ABBA experience, Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. \$125, \$99.50, \$49.50, \$39.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

#### Fleetwood Macked

The popular tribute band in concert, Saturday, Aug. 12, 6 p.m. Coe Hall grounds, Planting



### Snarky Puppy

The three-time Grammy-winning jazz and soul collective visits Tilles Center, on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Snarky Puppy has gone from a best kept secret to one of the most respected names in the music industry. The ensemble seamlessly fuses a deep knowledge and respect for musical tradition with sonic and conceptual innovation. Led by bassist/guitarist/composer/arranger Michael League, with every new project and every show, Snarky Puppy hopes to do something they've never done before. Their sound balances raw funk and sensitive dynamics, relentless groove and lyrical melodies, lush harmony and soulful simplicity, with a delicate mix of composition and improvisation.

Tickets are \$74, \$59, \$49, \$39; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

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

Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8668 or www.plantingfields.org.

#### American Dance Theatre of Long Island

The ensemble performs a varied summer repertory, Sunday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. Program includes excerpts from Sleeping Beauty and La La Land A Ballet. \$25. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

#### Asian Youth Orchestra

The premiere pre-professional orchestra, featuring soloist violinist Sarah Chang, Sunday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. \$48. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

#### Big Eyed Phish

The Dave Matthews tribute band in concert, Sunday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017 or www.morganparkmusic.org.



#### Ted Nugent

The guitar shredding showman in concert, with special guest Derek Day, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. \$64.50, \$44.50, \$34.50, \$24.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

#### Mid-Summer Night Dance

Step lively with some East Coast Swing by

Ed and Maria of Swing Dance Long Island Thursday, Aug 17, 6:30 p.m. \$22, \$30 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

#### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

### For the Kids



#### Minecraft Madness

Bring a favorite video game to life, Friday, Aug. 11, 4:30 p.m. Make Minecraft paper crafts. For grades 1-3. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

#### Eat Up! Tomatoes

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

#### Chocolate Sculpture

Use cookies, pretzels, marshmallows and assorted candies to build edible creations, Monday, Aug. 14, 11 a.m.-noon. For ages 6 and up Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### At the Movies

See "Moana," Disney's animated action

adventure about an adventurous teenager who sails out on a daring mission to save her people in ancient Polynesia, Monday, Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

#### Giant Jenga

Play Jenga using giant Jenga blocks, Monday, Aug. 14, 1-2 p.m. For grades 6-12. Prizes awarded. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

#### Movie Fun

See "Boss Baby," the animated comedy that relates how a new baby's arrival impacts a family, Thursday, Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

### Museums/ Galleries and more...

#### Ebb and Flow: Seascape and Shoreline Views

An exhibition of works of artists inspired by the sea. Over four dozen paintings, prints, and photographs from the Heckscher Museum's permanent collection are on view, including works by Reynolds Beal, Eugene Boudin, Alfred Thompson Bricher, Stan Brodsky, Arthur Dove, Edward and Thomas Moran, Roy Nicholson, Jules Olitski, Betty Parsons, Maurice Prendergast, and William Trost Richards, among others. Through Nov. 12. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

#### Paperworks 2017

A showcase of works by the winners of the national juried competition Paperworks 2017. Artists created works on, with, or about paper. Through Aug. 27. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street,

Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.



#### Creative Crossroads

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

#### Movie Time

See "Going in Style," the heist comedy about three lifelong buddies who decide to buck retirement and step off the straight-and-narrow when their pension fund becomes a corporate casualty, Thursday, Aug. 10, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Film Time

See Billy Wilder's 1961 political satire set during the Cold War in West Berlin, Friday, Aug. 11, 2 p.m.; also "A Quiet Passion," the biopic about the life of Emily Dickinson, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

#### History Hike

Explore Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve on a moderately paced 6-mile walk, with discussion of spots of historic interest, Saturday, Aug. 12, 9:45-11:30 a.m. \$4. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

#### Marlene Dietrich: The Camera and Public Loved Her

Trace the incredible career of this Hollywood legend, who performed well into her seventies, with film historian Glenn Andreiev, Monday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. \$16 (\$11 members). Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.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.



## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION:

If your pet could talk, what would it say?



Since moving in with my fiancé and her cats, mine would say, "I thought I was the only cat on the planet! I'm not sharing!"

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My dog, Ginger would probably say, "Can I have more human food, like bacon and pork, please?"

**WILLIAM FROHNE**  
Age 9



"What the heck, you're giving us Fancy Feast again?!"

**PAT IRIZARRY**  
Manager



My Charlie would say, "This is MY Lazy-Z-Boy chair... go find your own!"

**LAURIE LERNER**  
CPA



My dog would probably ask, "Is it time yet? Can we go out and play now?"

**BRENDAN GORMAN**  
Age 14



My 85-lb. dog Cannon would probably ask, "And why is it that I can't sleep in the bed with you?"

**SHARON BISSELL**  
Teacher

## Take Charge America teaches parents to save on back-to-school

Back-to-school spending is cutting more deeply into family budgets than ever before. In fact, the National Retail Foundation expects parents to shell out \$83.6 billion this year to send their children and college students back to school, an increase of 10 percent over last year.

"Back-to-school season puts a lot of strain on families, and spending keeps going up every year," said Mike Sullivan, a personal finance consultant with Take Charge America, a national nonprofit credit counseling and debt management counseling agency. "School budget cuts have shifted the cost of supplies to families, but savvy parents can minimize their spending without skimping on necessities."

Sullivan offers nine tips for saving money on back-to-school:

■ **Repurpose:** Kids need many of the same supplies every year, and items like scissors and rulers can withstand many school years. Saving even a few bucks here and there will quickly add up.

■ **Splurge and scrimp:** Splurge on a few items that are important to your kids, like a cool new backpack or high-end calculator. Then scrimp on everything else, opting for low-price and store brand glue sticks, binders and markers.

■ **Stick to the list:** Teachers' supply lists have become more extensive and expensive. It's smart to stick to the list and avoid impulse purchases on unnecessary items.

■ **Compare prices:** Laptops and calculators can put a big dent in the back-to-school budget, so make sure you're getting the best price. Pick from numerous apps that track prices on costly electronics to ensure you're getting the best value.

■ **Wait to buy:** Put off purchases on pricey items until after Labor Day. Just like holiday shopping, retailers hold sales after the rush is over.

■ **Shop tax-free:** Many states offer a tax-free weekend to help parents save money on back to school. Look online to see if your state participates, and take advantage of the savings.

■ **Find retailer deals:** Retailers ramp up promotional offers as the start of school approaches. Sign up for emails and check social media pages of your kids' favorite brands, then make your purchases when you find a good deal.

■ **Shop second-hand:** Clothing swaps are a smart choice for parents looking to exchange gently used clothing, and second-hand shops, Craigslist and eBay are good options for finding trendy and brand-name gear at a low cost.

■ **Include kids:** Give kids a back-to-school budget for higher-price items like clothes and shoes. They'll learn an important lesson about blowing the budget on one or two pricey brand-name items or stretching their dollars for a bigger haul.

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  - 4 Puncturing tools
  - 8 Into the sunset
  - 12 Savings plan acronym
  - 13 Biblical boatwright
  - 14 Eastern potentate
  - 15 Wanting company
  - 17 One of the Jackson 5
  - 18 Margery of nursery-rhyme fame
  - 19 Played aloud, as a TV
  - 21 Without a cent
  - 24 Winter woe
  - 25 Year, in Uruguay
  - 26 Snitch
  - 28 Square dance group
  - 32 Rickey flavoring
  - 34 Shriek bark
  - 36 Genealogy chart
  - 37 Put forth
  - 39 Cookie holder
  - 41 Coffee vessel
  - 42 U.K. flyers
  - 44 Burns or Browning
  - 46 Serving piece

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  - 38 Highlander's hat
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  - 43 Of the unborn
  - 45 Urban transport
  - 46 Pull an all-nighter
  - 47 Hindu princess
  - 48 Little salamanders
  - 49 Latvia's capital
  - 53 Uncooked
  - 54 Periodical, briefly
  - 55 Work measure

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## THE GREAT BOOK GURU

### Here's to you Mrs. Fletcher!

**D**ear Great Book Guru, I am looking forward to hearing one of my favorite groups, *The Outliers*, at *Sunset Sere-nade on Thursday, August 17*. But before I head over to Memorial Park, I would like to have a good book in hand to read, something that is current, fast moving, but not a mystery. Any suggestions?  
—All Out for the Outliers



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

but she soon has to deal with her own very mixed emotions — her new freedom and an overwhelming sense of loneliness — a classic case of the “empty nest” syndrome. The rest of the book is told from varying perspectives: Eve’s transgender college professor, Brendan’s new classmates, her colleagues from the senior center where she works, and finally, the many friends she makes in her attempt to reinvent herself. While often hilariously humorous, the story has a sad undercurrent as we watch both the adolescent son and middle-aged mother struggle to find meaning in their lives. Recommended!

*Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at [annmdipietro@gmail.com](mailto:annmdipietro@gmail.com).*

Dear All Out for the Outliers, This weekend I read a newly released book that has gotten a lot of favorable reviews — “Mrs. Fletcher,” by Tom Perrotta. When the novel opens, Eve Fletcher is a single mother whose hapless son Brendan is headed off to college. Brendan’s crude and cruel farewell to his longtime girlfriend disturbs Eve,

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## OBITUARIES

### Angelo Martino

Angelo Martino, 74, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on August 3, 2017. Husband of Corey; father of Michael (Ann), Angelo, John (Maria) & David (Judy); grandfather of eight. Angelo was a fourth degree Grand Knight, member of the Glen Cove Sons of Italy, member of the Moose Lodge and an avid golfer. Funeral held at Dodge Thomas Funeral Home in Glen Cove.

### Louis J. Noon

Louis J. Noon, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on August 2, 2017. Devoted father of Theresa (Carl) Iacona, Christina, Kenneth, James, Timothy and Dorothy; dear brother of the late James and Veronica Gagnon; loving grandfather of sixteen. Noon was a World War II POW and active member of VFW Post 347. Prayer Service was held Monday. Burial was at Calverton National Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

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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 14620 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](http://www.banking.state.ny.us). The State does not guarantee the advice of these agencies. 83073

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, August 17, 2017, at 7:30p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York. The hearing will be on the application of RXR Glen Cove Village Square Owner LLC to consider the necessary variances from the following Glen Cove City Code sections to permit the redevelopment of the 2.62 acre Glen Cove Village Square for 146 residential apartments and 17,507 square feet of commercial floor area: 1.5 280-65(G)(l 3)(b), to allow for a residential mixed-use development having 1 18 one-bedroom and efficiency units, where no more than 48 one-bedroom or efficiency units are permitted. 2.5 280-65(H)(2)(a), to allow for a residential mixed-use development with 17,507 square feet of commercial floor area with no loading spaces, where 2 loading spaces are required. 3.5 280-65 .I (G)(l ) (a), to allow for the issuance of a special use permit for a residential mixed-use development which exceeds the maximum number of one-bedroom or efficiency units. 4.5 280-65.1 (G)(l ) (b), to allow for a residential mixed-use development having 17,507 square feet of commercial floor area, where 25,500 feet of commercial area or 175 square feet per each residential unit is required. 5.5 280-6. to allow for parking spaces having dimensions of 9 feet wide and 18 feet long, where parking spaces having minimum dimensions of 9 feet wide by 20 feet long are required. The variances requested concern the property located west of the intersection of Glen Street, Bridge Street and School Street located in the City of Glen Cove, New York, and is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 31, Block 85, Lots 3, 4, 13, 16 and 37. The property is located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District and CBD Overlay Commercial District. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Dated: August 7, 2017 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TIP HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN 84233 Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: [legalnotices@liherald.com](mailto:legalnotices@liherald.com)



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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Trump's dark vision of Long Island requires context

**O**n July 28, President Trump landed on Long Island, accompanied by U.S. Rep. Peter King, a Republican from Seaford. In a speech before law enforcement officers at Suffolk Community College in Brentwood, our commander in chief declared Long Island “a blood-stained killing field.”

It was the usual hysterical hyperbole that we have come to expect from Trump. And, no, we shouldn't take it with a grain of salt. The president's visit did nothing to solve the gang crisis in central Suffolk and Nassau counties. He came to instill fear of and loathing for the Island's growing Latino community.

There is no doubt that MS-13, otherwise known as Mara Salvatrucha, has infiltrated Long Island, particularly in the Brentwood-Islip area. The presence of the gang in suburbia must not be ignored. Over the past year and a half, 17 area murders have been attributed to MS-13.

The trouble with Trump, however, is that he rarely, if ever, provides context. During his Long Island visit, he cherry-picked facts to make the case for his nativist agenda while ignoring the significant contributions that immigrants from Latin America have made here.

**Fact:** In Suffolk County, the number of crimes dropped from 21,076 in 2015 to 19,877 the next year — a 5.7 percent decline. That was the smallest number of crimes committed in a single year since 1975, when Suffolk started record-

ing such data, according to The Wall Street Journal. Violent crimes, including murder, robbery and aggravated assault, dropped by nearly 11 percent.

**Fact:** Crime in Nassau County fell to its lowest level in 50 years — 50 years! — in 2016, when 26,153 crimes were recorded. Violent crimes fell 9 percent.

Nassau police estimate that there are about 700 gang members in the county, roughly 350 of whom are active. That's in a county of nearly 1.4 million people.

Clearly, the facts do not comport with the apocalyptic vision of Long Island that Trump detailed in his speech. Moreover, his visit sent a chill through Long Island's Hispanic communities. He made little to no effort to credit the tens of thousands of Latino Long Islanders who — day in, day out — abide by the law, go to work, pay their taxes and contribute to society.

**Fact:** Without immigration from Latin America, Long Island would be in serious financial trouble. Of the roughly 2.8 million people living in Nassau and Suffolk counties, some 526,000 are foreign-born. Latin Americans make up the largest portion of the Island's immigrant population, 41 percent.

There has long been much talk about how Long Islanders are leaving because of the high cost of living. But the Island has actually seen a net gain in population because of immigration. Though Suffolk County's population remained largely unchanged between 2000 and

2012, Nassau's increased by roughly 78,500, according to census data.

Without the steady stream of immigration that Long Island has seen in recent decades, we would have experienced a net drop in population — and in the workforce — which might have driven up wages for employers, forcing many of them to move to less expensive regions.

Freeport is known for its expansive and diverse community, with immigrant business owners — many from Latin America — who have revitalized the West Merrick Road and North Main Street sections of the village. On a single block, there are restaurants, barbershops, boutiques, nail salons and delis offering a mix of Latino and American products — all owned by Latinos.

Freeport High School's 2017 valedictorian is the daughter of a Colombian immigrant who fled to the U.S. to escape the narco-violence that has plagued her homeland. This child of a proud, hard-working immigrant will attend the City College of New York to study medicine this fall.

Why does Trump never give a speech celebrating such stories of hardship and triumph — of the American dream? We can only speculate.

We can say this: Police say there is no way to arrest your way out of the gang crisis. Long Island needs more federal funding for after-school programs in our poorest communities to ensure that young people have safe places to go — places where they can learn and grow and thrive. And we need federal funding for anti-drug programs so the gangs' primary source of income — the drug trade — is cut off.

**Y**es, gangs — and especially MS-13 — are a problem here, but the president uses them to promote a nativist agenda.

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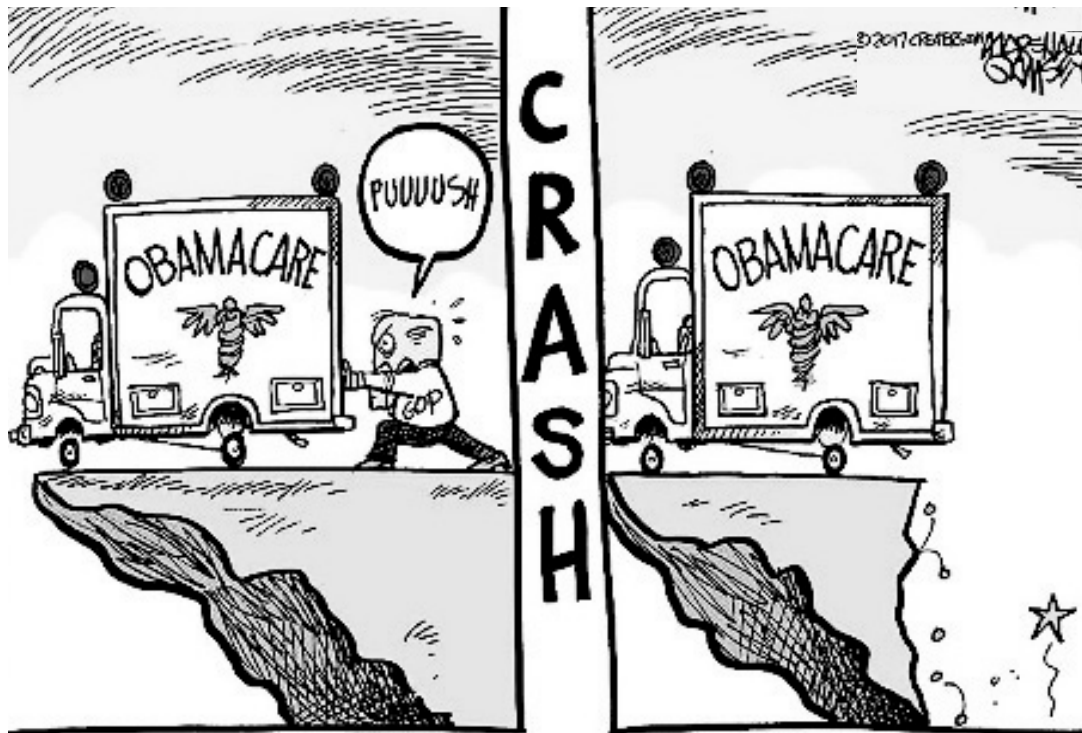
### Silverman running for City Council

To the Editor:

I am running for Glen Cove City Council. I have 25 years experience in finance and budgeting, having worked for American Express, Citigroup and Experian, where I have held senior finance positions and was responsible for managing complex budgets in excess of a billion dollars. I also hold an MBA in finance from the Stern School of Business at New York University.

I am now the treasurer of the Glen Cove Democratic Committee, and I am running in a primary on Sept. 12 to join the Democratic slate of candidates in the general election. I will also be on the ballot on the Reform Party line in the Nov. 7 general election.

Six years ago I moved to Glen Cove, and have quickly become involved with the com-



## OPINIONS

# How can we prevent flooding? Surge-barrier gates.

Last December, I was joined by other elected officials in calling for surge-barrier gates to be installed on the South Shore to prevent nuisance and major flooding in Nassau County. Surge-barrier gates would restrict the Atlantic Ocean from entering inlets, and could be activated in advance of pending storms and tidal surges.



**ROBERT T. KENNEDY**

My proposal is to build two surge-barrier gates: one at Jones Inlet, between Point Lookout and Jones Beach's West End, and the other at the East Rockaway Inlet, between Atlantic Beach and Far Rockaway. These gates would prevent tidal incursions into Reynolds Channel, the back bays that reach up to the Five Towns, the southern portions of Island Park, Oceanside, Baldwin, Freeport and Merrick, and all hamlets eastward.

Surge-barrier gates have been successfully implemented around the world, including in Stamford, Conn.; New Bedford, Mass.; New Orleans; the Netherlands (home of the world's largest flood-protection project); London; St. Petersburg, Russia; and Germany's north coast. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has estimated that Stamford's barrier system prevented \$25 million in damage to businesses and homes that would have been caused by Hurricane Sandy.

When you factor in the costs of Tropical Storm Irene and Sandy that taxpayers were responsible for, plus the increased cost of premiums for flood insurance (adding to the depreciation of waterfront-area homes), you strengthen the argument in favor of spending the money to build flood barriers as an investment in the protection of lives and property from future disasters caused by tidal flooding. The cost of building surge barriers to protect Nassau County is estimated at \$200 million, a total that pales in



**ONE SET OF** gates could be built at East Rockaway Inlet, between Atlantic Beach and Far Rockaway, far left, and the other at Jones Inlet, just east of Point Lookout, far right.

comparison to the \$75 billion spent to repair the damage caused by Sandy. And don't forget to factor in another \$300 million already spent to elevate more than 1,700 homes on the South Shore.

We in the Village of Freeport have been proactively working to eradicate persistent street flooding in the southern part of the village by installing specially designed backflow valves — in conjunction with a series of dewatering pumps — to prevent water from overflowing into the streets. However, it's imperative to think on a much larger scale when it comes to protecting the South Shore from future tidal incursions. The question isn't whether we will have another flood, but rather, *when* we will have another flood. I'm certain that no one who experienced the devastation of Sandy wants to be unprepared the next time around.

The devastation created by Sandy, Irene and Hurricane Katrina disrupted lives, caused billions of dollars in damage, resulted in the loss of life and proper-

ty, and taught us just how fragile our communities are when they face storms of unprecedented ferocity. Let's learn from these disasters and become proactive participants, not reactive ones, in protecting ourselves and our communities. And let's not turn a blind eye to the rise in sea levels coming in the decades ahead. Building surge barriers is a real and meaningful step in safeguarding lives and property against future storms and rising seas.

Other American cities are already guarding their residents against the next big storm by proactively designing and building storm barriers. We, living on Long Island's South Shore, must get serious about protecting ourselves, too, and move ahead with plans to build surge-barrier gates — without delay.

*Robert T. Kennedy, the mayor of the Village of Freeport, is president of the Nassau County Village Officials Association and second vice president of the New York Conference of Mayors.*

## LETTERS

community. I am a regular participant at City Council, Planning Board, CDA and IDA meetings, initially participating in response to zoning and planning decisions affecting my neighborhood. In the past four years, I have attended over 95 percent of all Glen Cove City government meetings, arguably more than any other resident, past city government member or present City Council member in that time period. Through my participation, I realized a need to advocate on behalf of the public concerning financial and other issues such as the budgeting, planning and transparency.

My participation in city affairs over the past four years, combined with my professional and educational background, make me well-qualified as a city council member. Currently, no council member holds an advanced degree in finance nor has any had relevant professional experience in finance.

As a result of ineffective fiscal management and short-term planning, the City of Glen Cove has consistently been plagued by fiscal hardship and performed near the bottom of all municipalities in New York state, according to the records of the State Comptroller's Office. In fact, in October 2015, Glen Cove was rated the state's most fiscally stressed municipality.

For decades, Glen Cove City leaders have substituted sound fiscal policy with ad hoc transactions designed to engineer the city balance sheet, using debt to pad the city's revenue shortfall figures and pandering to special interests, in particular large outside developers.

As a result of poor planning and lack of financial expertise, the city routinely finds itself in dire financial

straits, frequently in fiscal crisis mode and desperate to fill budget shortfalls, leaving it in a weakened and vulnerable position when dealing with large businesses that then exploit the city's weak bargaining position.

In exchange for meager, one-time payments and PILOT revenues, the City of Glen Cove has sold its assets at deep discounts and granted long-term tax breaks recklessly, while continuing to accrue unprecedented sums of public debt with no reasonable means or plans to repay this debt.

I will make it my primary mission to end these practices and bring sound fiscal stewardship to Glen Cove City government. My motivation and dedication to improving the conditions for the people of the city are demonstrated by my actions over the past four years, not through campaign slogans. My positions on the major issues facing Glen Cove such as taxes, schools, fiscal management, affordable housing and transparency in government are clearly articulated in detail on my web site, <https://marshasilvermanforcitycouncil.com/on-the-issues>, and I have a long history of advocating these positions.

In the course of the outreach required to advance a primary, I have had the opportunity to speak with many residents who have supported me for consistently standing up for the interests of the public at meetings. I would like to thank everyone who has worked so hard for this effort, and I encourage anyone who wants to join me in this movement to put "Glen Cove First" to sign up to volunteer on my website.

**MARSHA SILVERMAN**  
Glen Cove

## FRAMEWORK by Roni Chastain



Relaxing as the sun goes down — Sea Cliff

## OPINIONS

## Congress: Stop fiddling while American taxpayers get burned

Let's imagine our house on fire. What's the first thing we'd want to do? Put it out! Try to save it to be repaired and reoccupied. But too often these days, when our Washington politicians see a fire, they throw gas on it, hoping to start new with their own plan for a dream house. That goes for both political parties, and their arson better stop soon, before the smoldering problems we face become an inferno.



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

Let's start with health care. Democrats built a firetrap with their so-called Affordable Care Act. They wired it with so many faulty, convoluted provisions that it now threatens to engulf the entire health insurance system. If health care isn't fixed now, insurance premiums will continue to soar, and insurance will be harder, if not impossible, to get in many parts of the country.

But what do they do in D.C.? The president and Republican Congressional leaders cling to a repeal-and-replace-Obamacare strategy without enough support even in their own party to get either done. When a few GOP senators express misgivings about the White House's slash-and-burn strategy, they're treated like the enemy. Interior Secre-

tary Ryan Zinke, apparently at the White House's bidding, called Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski — whose state is particularly affected by his department — and threatened her with unspecified punishment if she didn't toe the party line.

I spent enough time in Washington to know that making this kind of threat against a senator is about the dumbest thing you can do. Murkowski happens to be the chairwoman of the Senate committee that oversees Interior. Threatening her is not only going to fail, it's going to hurt.

But wait, it gets worse: Now that ACA repeal-and-replace is dead, the administration is threatening to drastically reduce the federal "subsidies" that help stabilize health care premiums. But if that's done, it turns out that federal "tax credits" would kick in that would cost \$2 billion more than leaving the subsidies in place. That's how complicated our health care system is. Tinker with one part of it and another part explodes.

Democrats in Congress, of course, seem hell bent on making the system worse, even more costly and unwieldy. They resist any serious effort to try new ideas like health savings accounts or allowing insurance to be bought across state lines. They fight reasonable efforts to contain future cost increases, and instead talk about a utopian Berniecare "single payer" system that independent ana-

lysts predict would add trillions of dollars to the national debt. Their solution to our house on fire? Let it burn down, and build a bigger one we can't afford.

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Fortunately, there now seems to be a ray of hope. Sen. Lamar Alexander, chairman of the Senate Health Committee, is pulling together a bipartisan coalition to fix the health care system. He'll get it done the right way, with hearings and input from his colleagues and health care experts. And in the House, Rep. Tom Reed of New York has assembled a Problem Solvers Caucus that's reaching across the political aisle.

Still, the house-on-fire analogy extends to other pressing national issues. In just a few weeks, the federal government will run out of money to pay for programs Congress has voted for and the country has already bought. Defaulting on the payments for the national debt would affect everything from Social Security checks to supplies for our soldiers.

But some fringe elements on the GOP side say that unless they get their way on reducing federal spending, they're OK with a default. Never mind that not paying bills could trigger a collapse of the country's creditworthiness, as anyone who's missed a house or car payment or two can appreciate.

And on the Democratic fringe, big spenders adamantly resist any suggestion to curb federal spending. Their solution: Take from

the rich! Spend more on the rest! Sure, that worked great in Cuba and Venezuela.

All this infighting has left the government without a budget and staring over a debt cliff. Failing to address these financial challenges could lead to a spiral in which the markets plummet and the country slips into a recession deeper than the last, very painful one.

We all should agree that the nation's problems need addressing: The immigration system is broken, and we need to protect our borders and stem the flow of foreign job-seekers who drive wages down for American workers. Our infrastructure is crumbling, and needs to be fixed by bringing back tax dollars stranded overseas by a corporate tax code that encourages offshore shelters. The international trade system is skewed against American companies and workers, and should be tilted back toward a fairer deal for our country. But these problems won't be tackled unless our leaders put aside politics for the greater good of the people.

The real test of our democracy over the next few years won't come from Russia, China or North Korea. It will come from us. The only thing we have to fear is . . . ourselves. Will we, as a nation, get down to work and solve our problems? Only if we all truly put America first.

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## White House drops humble pie from menu

Consider the White House. Never have so many arrogant, egocentric and narcissistic personalities gathered under one tent. In a world where some of our most admired and inspirational leaders have also been the most humble (see: Abraham Lincoln), we are experiencing a scorching drought of humility.



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The White House is ground zero for galloping egocentricity, but the hero worship of brash, selfish achievers didn't begin there. We are a culture that celebrates the wolves of Wall Street and other sports and entertainment predators who claw their way to the top and then shout their success

from the high ground — "Me, me, me! Look at me!" Why is the show "Billions" so popular? Why do thousands throng to Trump rallies? Why do we even know who the Kardashians are? Winning at any cost still gets points for winning.

Humility, defined as a sense of modesty and self-effacement, is a necessary but disappearing value. Mahatma Gandhi said, "Carefully watch your thoughts, for they become

your words. Manage and watch your words, for they will become your actions. Consider and judge your actions, for they have become your habits. Acknowledge and watch your habits, for they shall become your values. Understand and embrace your values, for they become your destiny."

Does anyone in the Trump White House consider and discuss the values they want to impart to the country and the world?

From the president's bragging, lying and chest-thumping, to the \$51,000 jacket Melania wore to Rome, to Ivanka taking a seat at the G20 table, to Jared's belief that he has the knowledge and experience to conduct Middle East negotiations (not to mention overhaul the entire government), to the late Scaramucci's abusive rants, to Trump throwing presidential power around like a Frisbee, the top staffers at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. evince no trace of humility or self-awareness or compassion. They demonstrate no interest in helping to lift up millions of Americans who need better food, housing and health care. It's all about exploiting the misery of others to get the votes to solidify their power.

Jack Zenger, a contributor to Forbes magazine, wrote a piece about the difference between humble and egocentric leaders, summarizing research he had published in the Harvard Business Review. He wrote of the study, "Surprisingly, the most effective leaders consistently under-rated themselves. The more they underestimated their abilities, the

more effective they were perceived to be as leaders. We assume this is caused by a combination of humility, high personal standards and a continual striving to be better." He went on to say that having an illusion of personal superiority is damaging. Managers who had the highest sense of superiority had the most "fatal flaws" when it came to doing their jobs.

Trump keeps booking election-like rallies where his true believers chant his name and scream "Lock her up!" when he mentions the opponent he defeated seven months ago. This is a symptom of profound neediness, like a hamster that keeps pressing the lever that will give him food.

According to the American Psychological Association, humility creates a sense of "w-ness" in relationships. Being humble means being able to form cooperative alliances — a crucial component in strengthening connections, according to a Huffington Post story. "Of any communal endeavor, whether it's a business, a family or an athletic team, humility can make those relationships better," the article states.

It goes on to say that people can learn humility by focusing energy on others, accepting outcomes with grace, giving credit to others and bringing patience to any inter-

personal process.

The Dalai Lama said of humility, "Our prime purpose in this life is to help others. And if you can't help them, at least don't hurt them." (See: transgender tweets, immigration

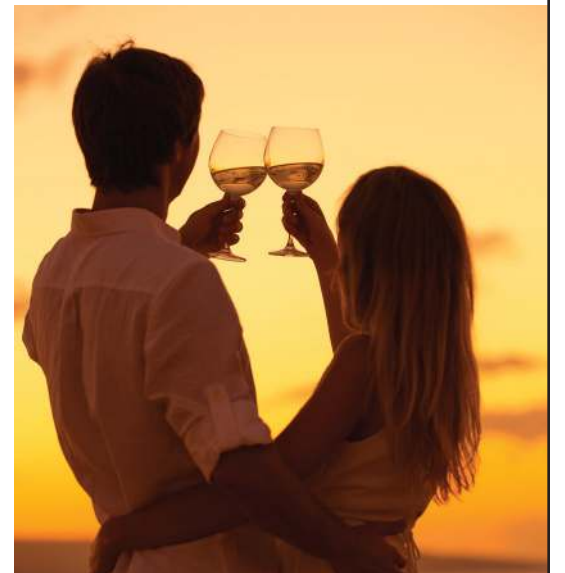
laws and health care changes). He went on, "Whether a person practices religion or not, the spiritual qualities of love and compassion, patience, tolerance, forgiveness, humility and so on are indispensable."

Weighing in on the id, or anti-humility force, in human psychology, Sigmund Freud described it as the personality component made up of unconscious psychic energy that works to satisfy basic urges,

needs and desires. The id operates based on the pleasure principle, which demands immediate gratification of needs. Hello, Donald Trump. What could be more id-ish than compulsively tweeting one's uncensored thoughts out into the world?

The Trump administration offers the public a daily buffet of infighting, lying, risky foreign policy and mean-spirited attacks on the weakest among us. If you're looking for humble pie on the White House menu, they 86ed that some time ago.

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## NEW TO MARKET

| ADDRESS             | TOWN      | LIST PRICE  | STYLE        | BEDS | BATHS |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------|------|-------|
| 56U Glen Keith Rd   | Glen Cove | \$279,000   | Co-Op        | 2    | 1     |
| 41 Clement St       | Glen Cove | \$285,000   | Colonial     | 3    | 2     |
| 18 Putnam Ave       | Glen Cove | \$329,000   | Cottage      | 2    | 1     |
| 25 Jackson St       | Glen Cove | \$329,000   | Raised Ranch | 3    | 1     |
| 4 Porter Pl         | Glen Cove | \$549,000   | Colonial     | 3    | 2     |
| 21 Eldridge Pl      | Glen Cove | \$555,000   | Cape         | 4    | 2     |
| 10 Leuce Pl         | Glen Cove | \$579,000   | Colonial     | 4    | 2     |
| 5 Deepdale Ct       | Glen Cove | \$599,000   | Ranch        | 4    | 2     |
| 23 Midge St         | Glen Cove | \$619,000   | Colonial     | 4    | 3     |
| 61 Franklin Ave     | Glen Cove | \$675,000   | Colonial     | 4    | 3     |
| 17 Hitching Post Ln | Glen Cove | \$697,500   | Colonial     | 5    | 3     |
| 52 Franklin Ave     | Glen Cove | \$699,000   | Colonial     | 3    | 2     |
| 114 Sea Cliff Ave   | Glen Cove | \$699,999   | Victorian    | 6    | 2     |
| 6 High Elms Ln      | Glen Cove | \$839,000   | Hi Ranch     | 4    | 3     |
| 1 Gail Terrace      | Glen Cove | \$1,695,000 | Colonial     | 5    | 4     |
| 17 Valley Rd        | Glen Cove | \$2,100,000 | Colonial     | 7    | 7     |
| 1A Eastland Dr      | Glen Cove | \$2,750,000 | Contemporary | 3    | 3     |

## UNDER CONTRACT

| ADDRESS             | TOWN      | LIST PRICE  | STYLE        | BEDS | BATHS |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------|------|-------|
| 80 Hendrick Ave     | Glen Cove | \$325,000   | Ranch        | 1    | 1     |
| 45 Circle Dr        | Glen Cove | \$380,000   | Cape         | 2    | 1     |
| 11 Elm Ave          | Glen Cove | \$399,000   | Colonial     | 4    | 2     |
| 15 Dougherty St     | Glen Cove | \$445,000   | Exp Cape     | 3    | 3     |
| 2 Eldridge Pl       | Glen Cove | \$450,000   | Exp Cape     | 4    | 2     |
| 13 Laurel Ave       | Glen Cove | \$459,000   | Cape         | 5    | 3     |
| 59 Hitching Post Ln | Glen Cove | \$559,000   | Hi Ranch     | 4    | 3     |
| 40 Mcloughlin St    | Glen Cove | \$568,000   | Split        | 3    | 2     |
| 34 Harwood Dr       | Glen Cove | \$575,000   | Split        | 3    | 3     |
| 10 Ruby Dr          | Glen Cove | \$575,000   | Exp Ranch    | 3    | 3     |
| 8 North Ln          | Glen Cove | \$585,000   | Colonial     | 4    | 3     |
| 7 Ashleigh Ct       | Glen Cove | \$599,000   | Colonial     | 4    | 3     |
| 95 Valentine Ave    | Glen Cove | \$650,000   | Colonial     | 6    | 3     |
| 30 Sparrow Ct       | Glen Cove | \$749,000   | HOA          | 3    | 3     |
| 6 Barbara Ln        | Glen Cove | \$1,085,000 | Contemporary | 5    | 4     |
| 24 Pembroke Dr      | Glen Cove | \$1,299,000 | Colonial     | 4    | 4     |

## CLOSED

| ADDRESS           | TOWN      | LIST PRICE  | STYLE    | BEDS | BATHS |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------|----------|------|-------|
| 24 Craft Ave      | Glen Cove | \$349,000   | Cottage  | 2    | 1     |
| 19 Gruber Dr      | Glen Cove | \$525,000   | Cape     | 3    | 3     |
| 17 Sherwood Rd    | Glen Cove | \$580,000   | Cape     | 4    | 3     |
| 79 Glen Cove Ave  | Glen Cove | \$699,000   | Other    | 3    | 3     |
| 6 Birch Bark Ln   | Glen Cove | \$1,229,000 | Colonial | 4    | 3     |
| 3 Meadowspring Ln | Glen Cove | \$4,500,000 | Colonial | 8    | 10    |

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