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**ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD MIA TYLER** came to Glen Cove's National Night Out, where her kidney donor, Coleen Spinello was honored for her work as a child and community advocate.

## Living donor saves a child's life

### Life-altering experience for Coleen Spinello

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**  
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Many of us don't appreciate our health until we catch a cold or the flu, or have to undergo surgery. Coleen Spinello is reminded of her good health every day, while her stepdaughter, Serena, suffers from combined immunodeficiency disease, a rare disorder characterized by a drastically weakened immune system.

"Here I am with great health, and she can't partake in so many things because of her illness, and it's frustrating because there's nothing we can do to help," said Spinello, who is married to Glen Cove Mayor Reginald Spinello. "If there's anything I could do, I would give it to her."

Spinello is no stranger to helping others. She donates blood regularly, is a Nassau County court-appointed special advocate, a co-founder of

Glen Cove's Bully Proof Project and an active volunteer in the city and school district, and she recently signed up to become a living organ donor, which changed her life — just not in the way she had expected.

In May 2015, Spinello heard that the 9-year-old daughter of Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency attorney Milan Tyler needed a kidney. Mia Tyler, who was adopted

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## Village Square work to begin soon

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The Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency moved forward with the approval process for the new Village Square at its Aug. 22 meeting.

The project, being developed by RXR Realty, will include a 16,500-square-foot public plaza, restaurants, retail stores and 146 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments.

In reviewing the comments from the Aug. 9 public hearing and additional communications the city received from residents about the project, Mayor Reggie Spinello expressed frustration that some people did not understand the payment in lieu of taxes, or PILOT, plan for the project. "PILOT is an incentive for someone to build when the economics of the project don't fit," Spinello explained.

During the first three years of construction, RXR will pay the IDA just over \$183,000 annually, which is more than the current tax bill of around \$154,400. The payments will increase 2 percent per year for the following 15 years, after

which the property will revert to the tax rolls.

Additionally, there will be a one-time payment in lieu of parking, because the project does not have enough on-site parking, as required by city code. This fee will be about \$192,000, and the city plans to direct that money to repairs to

the Brewster Street garage.

**W**e could build the whole waterfront, but people drive into Glen Cove and that's what they see, and that's what has to change, and that's what's going to change.

**REGGIE SPINELLO**  
 Glen Cove mayor

The city also enlisted the help of two independent third parties. Camoin Associates undertook a fiscal impact analysis, studying the economic impact of the project on the city. Spinello said that "the combined economic impact of the project is 65 jobs with earnings of \$2.2 million, and sales generated in and around Glen Cove of \$7.3 million."

He also quoted a report by the National Development Council, a not-for-profit group that aids municipalities with economic development. "If the proposed development were to be taxed at full assessment," the report stated, "the development would be financially challenged and not likely proceed. The PILOT is not

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# How to help in the wake of Hurricane Harvey

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Hurricane Harvey slammed into the southeastern Texas coast last Friday as a Category 4 storm, lashing homes and businesses with 130-mile per hour winds and dumping three or more inches of rain per hour, according to the National Weather Service. The storm surge out of the Gulf of Mexico ranged from six to 12 feet.

Harvey was the most powerful hurricane to strike the United States since Hurricane Katrina in 2012.

At press time on Monday, just over 39 inches of rain had fallen on southeastern Texas, with another 10 or more inches on the way. According to the NWS, rain could fall on and off for up to nine days.

The devastation, according to all reporting out of Texas, is on an apocalyptic scale. Ten deaths had been confirmed as of press time.

North and South Shore residents are all too familiar with the level of destruction wrought by a hurricane of this magnitude. Superstorm Sandy — monstrous in its sheer size and path of devastation — rolled across the region on Oct. 29, 2012. The area has yet to fully recover, with many homes and some businesses still lifeless shells.

Watching Harvey wreak havoc in the Lone Star State left so many Nassau County residents wondering, What can I do to help?

Even before Sandy hit Long Island 58 months ago, the Red Cross was on the ground, setting up an emergency shelter in

the Nassau Community College gymnasium in Garden City. For weeks, Red Cross workers were also in the hardest-hit communities, delivering clothes, flashlights, batteries and food to people in need.

Donating to the Red Cross is among the most obvious ways to help with the Harvey relief effort. Go to [redcross.org](http://redcross.org), and you'll find the "Donate Now" button front and center.

There are also many Texas-based organizations that are offering relief. Among them are:

■ The Houston Food Bank: [houstonfoodbank.org](http://houstonfoodbank.org)

■ The Galveston County Food Bank: [galvestoncountyfoodbank.org](http://galvestoncountyfoodbank.org)

■ The Corpus Christi Food Bank: [foodbankcc.com](http://foodbankcc.com)

■ The Houston Coalition for the Homeless: [homelesshouston.org](http://homelesshouston.org)

■ SPCA of Texas: [spca.org/waystogive](http://spca.org/waystogive)

■ Catholic Charities of Galveston and Houston: [catholiccharities.org/members/catholic-charities-archdiocese-of-galveston-houston](http://catholiccharities.org/members/catholic-charities-archdiocese-of-galveston-houston)

■ Austin Disaster Relief Network: [adrn.org/disaster-relief/hurricaneharvey/](http://adrn.org/disaster-relief/hurricaneharvey/)

At the same time that Harvey had many Nassau County residents wanting to help, they were also feeling vulnerable. Each hurricane or tropical storm

brings back feelings of fear and helplessness. Mental-health experts say it's a form of post-traumatic stress disorder — and it's very real, they note.

The Anxiety and Depression Association of America suggests that people do the following to help relieve their stress about any storms that might strike in the future:

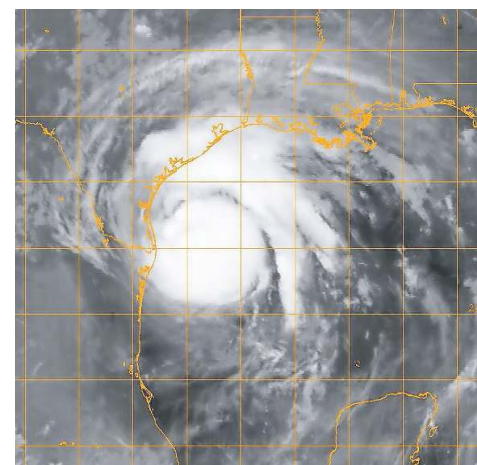
■ Create an emergency plan. A well-prepared plan for your family can reduce anxiety and chaos before, during and after a storm. Make an evacuation plan, and assemble preparedness kits. The Red Cross offers instructions on creating such kits. For more, see [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org).

■ Be informed. Stay up to date on weather information and warnings. If you're aware of the latest information, you may gain a sense of control over your feelings.

■ Talk it out. Share your fears with family members, friends, a counselor or others who can offer emotional support.

■ Accept what you can't control. Nobody can dictate the path of a storm or its damage. Excessive worrying that one might hit you won't change anything except your emotional well-being.

■ When talking with children, remain calm and supportive. Tell them that thunder won't hurt them. Explain that storms are a normal part of nature. Offer facts. Children who are afraid of



Courtesy U.S. Navy

**SATELLITE IMAGERY SHOWED** the wide swath of destruction that Hurricane Harvey cut across southeastern Texas over the weekend.

storms may benefit from learning more about them.

■ After the storm, do something positive. Donate blood, prepare care packages or volunteer to help others, all of which can provide a sense of purpose in a situation that feels unmanageable.

■ Follow your daily routine as much as possible.

■ Limit your exposure to repeated news stories, which can increase stress.

■ Rest, exercise and eat properly.

## City of Glen Cove to benefit from additional grants

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The City of Glen Cove accepted three grants from the Dormitory Authority, New York State's finance and construction authority that issues tax-exempt bonds and provides construction-related services for public agencies and private not-for-profit institutions.

The first grant, for \$125,000, is for replacement flooring at the Glen Cove Fire Department. The city will match \$1,950 in cash.

The second grant, for \$50,000, will be targeted for the construction of dog runs and kennels at Cove Animal Rescue. The city will put in \$13,500 and the shelter will be reimbursing the city.

The third, for \$150,000, will be used for improvements to the Brewster Street Garage. Additional funding sources will be needed to complete the needed repairs at the garage.

Recently, the Downtown Business Improvement District worked with the Glen Cove Youth Bureau to paint new way-finding signage in the garage. The BID also installed a new sprinkler system for the newly planted landscaping, and installed outdoor signage. Even so, according to the 2015 engineering assessment, the garage needs close to \$4 million in structural repair work. Glen Cove Community Development Agency Execu-



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**THE GLEN COVE** Fire Department will benefit from one of the grants that the city has accepted.

tive Director Ann Fangmann said that it is structurally sound, but work is still needed.

The city will contribute \$41,040 toward the first grant for the garage, which will include the preparation of the design,

engineering and bidding documents and construction.

The city also accepted a \$25,000 grant from the Department of Criminal Justice Services for a Youth Court.

Finally, the city was awarded a \$375,000

Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This grant is part of a federal program that provides funding for housing and community development to benefits low and moderate income individuals, prevent or eliminate slum or blight and address urgent community development needs.

Once the city receives HUD's final approval in October, the CDBG grant will be distributed to:

■ Residential and Commercial Rehabilitation — \$50,000.

■ Senior Center Heating System and Project Beacon — \$83,000.

■ Glen Cove Parking Facilities, Streetscapes, Disposition, Blight and Demolition — \$138,000.

■ Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club Gymnasium Floor Repair and Summer Program — \$15,500.

■ SAFE — \$8,500.

■ LaFuerza Unida — \$5,000.

■ Glen Cove Child Day Care — \$6,000.

■ Glen Cove Youth Bureau — \$8,000.

■ Glen Cove Economic Opportunity Council — \$5,000.

■ CDBG Program Administration — \$56,000.



# Glen Cove woman falls victim to phone scam

An 83-year old Glen Cove woman was the victim of a phone scam on Aug. 16.

The caller, who identified himself as Bill Church, told the victim that her granddaughter had gotten into an accident and was going to jail, and added that the victim wasn't able to

talk about it. The woman was instructed to go to Target and Best Buy to purchase gift cards. Then she was told to give the caller the serial numbers that were on the gift cards.

This went on for three days, with the caller phoning the victim and the victim supplying the serial numbers off the cards. On the third day, the victim realized she had been scammed when her granddaughter came to visit her.

This is another unfortunate case where the senior citizen did not know enough about the scams that are out there, and ended up giving this criminal \$12,500. The Glen Cove Police, through Facebook, local newspapers, and monthly meetings at the senior center, have been informing the community about similar

scams. The police have also reached out to the local businesses that sell the pre-paid cards in an effort to educate the cashiers about these scams and what they can do to help prevent someone from becoming another victim.

Information regarding these scams is the best method to prevent someone from becoming a victim. When someone requests that you purchase a gift card or prepaid card for payment, it is most likely a scam. No matter how elaborate the scam is, or how convincing the scammer appears to be, the one constant is the payment to the scammer utilizing a prepaid credit card, gift card or some type of money gram.

The Glen Cove Police will continue to get information to the public regarding these scams through press releases, Facebook alerts, and community meetings. If anyone believes they may be a victim of a scam or know someone who might be please notify the Glen Cove Police Department at (516) 676-1000.

# Two Glen Cove brothers arrested for gun possession

Within a 24-hour period, two brothers from Glen Cove were arrested and charged with gun possession.

On August 27, Ira Hall, 29, was arrested in the parking lot of Taco Bell in Glen Cove. During a surveillance, detectives Eddy Linares and Brian Glennon saw Hall conducting a drug transaction in the parking lot. While arresting Hall, the police found him to be in possession of a loaded revolver and cocaine. Hall was charged with two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree, criminal possession of a weapon in the second degree, criminal possession of a weapon third degree and criminal possession of a firearm. He was arraigned on August 28 and is being held on \$50,000 cash bail.

On the afternoon of August 28, the GCPD and officers from the DEA task force executed a search warrant at Hall's home in Glen Cove. During the search a semi-automatic handgun was found. Police arrested Richard Hall, 31, and charged him with possession of the handgun. He will be arraigned in District Court in Hempstead.

"The Glen Cove Police Department is committed to seeking out illegal weapons and identifying and arresting drug dealers who decide to sell their poison within our city," said Glen Cove Detective Lieutenant John Nagle. "Any time we are able to remove an illegal gun off the streets or to take a drug dealers operation down it's a win for the community."

## CRIME WATCH

### GCPD Arrests

■ Male, 27, from Glen Cove, was arrested for grand larceny in the fourth degree and assault in the third degree on Bridge Street on Aug. 29.

■ Male, 31, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a firearm after police executed a search warrant upon the man's residence on St. Andrews Lane on Aug. 28.

■ Male, 24, from Huntington Station, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and improper turning on The Place on Aug. 28.

■ Male, 32, from Locust Valley, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree on Forest Avenue on Aug. 27.

■ Male, 29, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of a weapon in the second degree, criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree, criminal possession of a firearm, criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree with the intent to sell and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree.

■ Female, 56, from Glen Cove, was arrested for two Glen Cove warrants for assault in the third degree and criminal contempt in the second degree on Buckeye Road on Aug. 27.

■ Man, 49, from Freeport, was arrested for assault in the second degree on Duckpond Road on August 25.

■ Male, 56, from Glen Cove, was arrested for disorderly conduct and an open container of alcohol on School Street on Aug. 23.

■ Man, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested for false impersonation and city code violation for an open container of alcohol on Glen Street on Aug. 22.

■ Male, 37, from Glen Cove, was arrested for a Glen Cove warrant issued for con-

suming alcohol in public on Glen Street pm Aug. 22.

■ Male, 35, from Bayville, was arrested for unlawful possession of marijuana on Glen Street on Aug. 22.

■ Male, 35, from Hempstead, was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, unregistered vehicle, and a bench warrant from Hempstead Court for speeding on Route 107 on Aug. 22.

■ Male, 49, from Smithtown, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on Route 107 on Aug. 21.

■ Man, 29, from Glen Cove, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Dickson Street on Aug. 20.

■ Male, 28, from Locust Valley, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on McLoughlin Street on Aug. 19.

■ Female, 31, from Glen Cove, was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and equipment violations on Cedar Swamp Road on Aug. 18.

■ Two people, ages 25 and 28, from Glen Cove, were arrested for disorderly conduct on Glen Street on Aug. 17.

■ Two people, ages 39 and 28, from Glen Cove, were charged with trespassing and arrested on Glen Street on Aug. 17.

■ Male, 22, from Glen Head, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on Glen Street on Aug. 17.

■ Male, 23, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree and criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree on Glen Street on Aug. 17.

■ Male, 19, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal contempt in the second degree and speeding on Crescent Beach Road on Aug. 17.



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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week



#### Family Fun Night

Bring a blanket and picnic dinner to Coe Hall at Planting Fields Arboretum for a night of family fun on Friday, Sept. 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. Also, be sure to bring glow sticks for some fun after dark! No reservations required. Info: (516) 922-8678 or [jlavella@plantingfields.org](mailto:jlavella@plantingfields.org).

#### Labor Day weekend in the gardens

Bring the kids to play on at Old Westbury Gardens' drop in play space, on Sunday, Sept. 3. Kids are encouraged to use their imaginations with the interactive toy materials provided. And everyone can enjoy a stroll through the colorful gardens filled with late summer blooms. Info: (516) 333-0048 or [www.oldwestburygardens.org](http://www.oldwestburygardens.org).



#### A Time for Kids – Back to School Special

Calling all working parents! Time for Kids will feature their back to school workshop at the Gold Coast Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. Time for Kids presents a fun, interactive adult and child educational experi-

ence that helps your child to gain very important school readiness and developmental growth skills. For ages 18 months to 5 years old. Info: (516) 759-8300.

#### Arthritis education and exercise class

Looking to loosen your muscles and joints? Glen Cove Hospital is hosting an exercise and education class for people with arthritis on Thursday, Sept. 7 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sessions will be held each Thursday throughout the month at the hospital's dining room. Info: (516) 674-7696.



#### Jazzin' with Snarky Puppy

The Brooklyn-based quasi-collective has gone from a best-kept secret to one of the biggest bands on the international scene. Catch their vibe when the dynamic ensemble visits Tilles

Center, Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 pm. Their music is a mixture of funk, jazz, gospel, rock, and R&B that seamlessly fuses a deep knowledge and respect for musical tradition with sonic and conceptual innovation in a way that is able to reach the most critical – or most carefree – audience. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



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# HERALD SPORTS

## Hofstra focused on reaching NCAAs

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Hofstra's men's soccer team is aiming for a return to the NCAA Tournament in 2017 after a near miss last fall.

Hofstra captured the Colonial Athletic Association regular-season title for a second straight year before falling in the league semifinals 2-0 to William & Mary. The Pride, which won the 2015 CAA Tournament, tackled a grueling non-conference schedule during last year's 9-8-1 campaign and just missed out on an at-large invite to the 48-team NCAA tourney field.

"The fuel is still on the fire from last year," said Hofstra's 29th-year head coach Richard Nuttall, who guided the Pride to the second round of the 2015 NCAA Tournament. "We felt we should have been more strongly considered for an at-large bid."

In hopes of positioning Hofstra for another crack at the NCAAs, Nuttall has pieced together another challenging schedule this season, which he said may be the toughest in program history. Hofstra kicked off with a 1-0 win at Penn State on Aug. 25 before matches at sixth-ranked Maryland, 13th-ranked Virginia and local rival St. John's as part of a four-game road trip to open the season. The Pride will later face non-conference tests against Connecticut, Stony Brook and Columbia, all teams that finished in the top 60 of last year's NCAA RPI rankings.

"As a program you can only get better when you schedule these tough teams," said Nuttall, who has won four CAA titles including a three-peat from 2004 to 2006. "We're striving for excellence."

Reigning CAA Rookie of the Year Luke Brown will become centerpiece of Hofstra's offensive attack following the graduation of striker Joseph Holland, who was drafted in the first round of the Major League Soccer draft by the Houston Dynamo. The England native tallied eight goals and 18 points in 1,100 minutes logged as a freshman. Nuttall said after Brown worked hard in the offseason to build up strength and endurance he hopes for more strides this fall.

"He wants to do all the small things to get better," Nuttall said of his sophomore forward. "He's going to be a marked man so it's not going to be easy."

Seniors Meshack Eshun, Addy and Danny Elliott anchor the midfield after strong 2016 seasons with both registering six goals to earn All-CAA First Team and Second Team accolades, respectively. The midfield has added



Photos courtesy Hofstra Athletic Communications

**SENIOR DANNY ELLIOTT** found the net six times last season.

depth from senior Mani Walcott, a reigning All-CAA Third-Team selection and Adam Savill, who earned a spot on the conference's All-Rookie Team.

Hofstra graduated three starting defenders from a season ago and is relying heavily on the backline's lone returning starter, Sean Nealis, to lead the defense. Nuttall has been pleased with the development of senior defenseman Nick Bigilin, a Kellenberg product who transferred to Hofstra from Kentucky last year. The Pride also got a boost on defense with the addition of St. John's transfer, Marcus Lindqvist, who started 16 games for the Red Storm.

The defense will look to protect junior goalie Alex Ashton, who returns for his second season as starting net-minder and registered five saves in the Pride's season opening win at Penn State. Senior Thomas Germano, a local product from Rockville Centre's South Side High School is also competing for time in net along with junior Leonard Arkhahelskyi.

Among Hofstra's talented freshman class is three Chaminade High School products in Rockville Centre native Andrea Codispoti, Matthew Vowinkel and Jack Nuttall. Vowinkel scored 86 career goals at Chaminade High to earn All-American honors while Codispoti received all-state accolades as a senior. Nuttall, the son of Hofstra's head coach, recorded 22 assists as a



**LUKE BROWN EARNED** Rookie of the Year honors in the Colonial Athletic Association in 2016 after leading Hofstra with 8 goals and 18 points.

high school senior.

Hofstra is next in action at St. John's on Sept. 5 before hosting Long Island rival Stony Brook in the Pride's home opener on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Hofstra hosts Elon in the CAA opener on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. and Columbia three days later for a Tuesday night game.

Hofstra was picked to finish second

in the CAA preseason poll with William & Mary picked to win the league. Nuttall is also expecting strong competition to attain the league's automatic NCAA Tournament bid from UNC-Wilmington, Elon and Delaware.

"Our conference is always underestimated," Nuttall said. "There are four or five teams that can win it."



# Giving to a child ends up reaping personal benefits, too

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from Guatemala, was suffering from renal failure.

A few weeks before her diagnosis, Mia had been feeling tired. Her family thought she might have Lyme disease, as do both of her parents. A blood test revealed elevated protein levels, often a sign of kidney disease.

The Tylers raced from their home in Westchester to New York-Presbyterian Hospital's emergency room. Mia had become so weak that she could not lift her legs.

Further testing determined that Mia's kidneys were a quarter of the size they should be and covered in scar tissue. The doctors were amazed that she had made it to age 9. She was immediately put on dialysis, and the family was given donor application forms to hand out to relatives and friends.

When Spinello heard of Mia's situation, she thought it was a sign. She had not yet been called on as a living donor, so maybe this would be her chance. She filled out the donor form and faxed it to the hospital. After a few weeks without hearing anything, she assumed the hospital had chosen another donor.

But then she got a call from a woman

at the hospital, who asked whether Spinello was still interested in being a donor. She was, and gladly shared the required medical information.

A few more weeks went by, and Spinello thought she might have been eliminated from consideration. But then there was another call: Was she willing to undergo blood work? Spinello sent the hospital 12 vials of blood.

A few weeks later, she was told that she was No. 3 on the list. She answered more questions, took more tests, gave more blood. She also saw a psychologist to ensure that, after a process that had taken six months, she was mentally and emotionally prepared to donate.

The donor chosen is kept secret from the family in need until the hospital is sure it has a match. When

the Tylers found out that Spinello would be the donor, they were shocked, having assumed that a relative would be the best match. But they went ahead with the surgery.

On Oct. 20, 2015, Spinello lay on an operating table at New York-Presbyterian, and Mia lay on another table in the nearby children's hospital. After Spinello's kidney was surgically removed, it was

rushed across the street to Mia.

After one complication and several doses of steroids, Mia's body accepted the kidney, and the surgery was deemed successful.

Since the surgery, she has been hospitalized about 10 times, continues to have bloodwork done, drinks more than two liters of water per day and takes daily medication. While she will never be completely out of the woods, she is alive.

In the past year, she has grown five inches and gained 19 pounds, and is back in school. She is living a relatively normal 11-year-old's life.

A few months after the surgery, Spinello attended Mia's ballet recital with her family. As soon as Mia stepped onto the stage, Spinello and Kimberly Carey, Mia's mother, began to cry. "I was so excited she was feeling better to get back to her regular routine," Spinello said. "It was so touching. It really was

very emotional."

Both families believe their lives have been changed by the experience. "I think Coleen saved Mia's life," Milan Tyler said. "She did this out of the goodness of her heart and the kindness of her soul."

"My life has changed, because now she's part of my life," Spinello said. "You become almost family."

As for Mia, "Life's looking up," she said, and she encourages others to donate organs. "I would say give it a try, 'cause kids out there who need it will be thankful and happy."

To learn more about becoming a Living Donor, go to [www.organdonor.gov](http://www.organdonor.gov). To register to become an organ donor on your driver's license or identification card, and for more information about living donations in New York state, go to [www.health.ny.gov/professionals/patients/donation/organ/](http://www.health.ny.gov/professionals/patients/donation/organ/).

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**M**y life has changed, because now she's part of my life. You become almost family.

**COLEEN SPINELLO**  
Glen Cove

## BRIEF

### Friends of the Library membership drive

The Friends of the Glen Cove Library is currently having its fall membership drive and is seeking new members. Membership forms are avail-

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# Last stop was Cannon Beach for Angulo

## Biker recaps last few weeks of cross-country cycling trip

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**BIKING FOR  
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The final week

By **DANIELLE  
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Since we last caught up with Valerie Angulo, 24, she rode with her team through Challis, Stanley and Idaho City before stopping in Boise, Idaho. Angulo is in the last leg of her Bike & Build trip, an 11-week, service-oriented cycling trip that benefits affordable housing across the country. Angulo, of Old Brookville, is one of 36 volunteers that biked out of Yorktown, Va., in May for Portland, Ore., where they arrived the first week of August.

### The many landscapes of Idaho

The group traveled through canyons and mountains to a retreat center in Challis, where they met their host, who Angulo said was the nicest they had had yet. They slept in bunk beds at the center, which she called “a real treat.”

That night the team enjoyed hiking to see the sunset, a bonfire in the canyon, dipping their feet in a nearby river and

star-gazing at the Milky Way.

The group rode into Stanley the next day, where Angulo completed her first solo ride on a 64-mile day. She was a bit nervous, but borrowing someone’s phone (because she lost hers) and packing extra snacks gave her a boost. She began to have some faith in herself. “It might sound a bit sketchy riding alone, but I stayed alert and the traffic was very light,” Angulo explained. “I definitely wanted to sort out my thoughts. I’m glad I did it just once.”

After Stanley, they road into Idaho City through the aptly named Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway. While the ride was over 90 miles and included two mountains, Angulo said the scenery was gorgeous and the smell was incredible. “I’ve really enjoyed Idaho so far,” she said. “I did not expect it to be so beautiful and to have such a variety of landscapes.”

The group then had a smooth and short 40-mile ride into Boise, where Angulo and her teammates arrived early to enjoy an art museum and an ice cream shop. Here, the team also had their second day off out of the entire 11-week trip.

But contrary to what one might think, they did not spend the entire day relax-

ing. Instead, they went white water rafting. “It was really cool being able to do a fun, crazy activity with my team that was something other than biking,” exclaimed Angulo. But she ended up facing an unexpected challenge when her raft flipped over. “It was pretty scary, but everyone is okay,” Angulo said. “And I would go again. I feel like that was a freak incident.”

### The last border crossing

The next day the group rode into Ontario, Ore., their last state border crossing. Riding through Unity, Dayville and Fossil Ore., they were able to take a break to dig for fossils behind one of the high schools.

They continued, riding through more canyons and deserts until the group came upon Mount Hood, one of Oregon’s iconic landmarks. It’s the highest point of the state — standing at 11,250 ft. with a snow-covered peak — with a potential to still be an active volcano.

The team also divvied up their fundraising money giving money to the affordable housing groups who requested funds. Then they choose other organizations to donate the remaining money to. Angulo donated just over \$640 to Harmony House, GRID Alternatives (an affordable housing solar program), Habitat for Humanity in Charlottesville, and a community for mixed income families.

### The Pacific Northwest

The team rode 103 miles into Portland, Ore., which Angulo said actually reminded her of Manhattan. While she enjoyed her time there, the group was unable to have their last build day because of a 107-degree heat wave.

Then they road through McMinnville, where they did a Bike & Build presentation, and into Tillamook, a city known for its dairy. That was the last night they’d all be together as a team.

### The final ride

For their final ride together, the group rode a short, adrenaline-filled 40 miles into Cannon Beach, the last stop on their journey. The city even closed down the road for them, as the entire team biked in as one big group.

When they hit the beach, the team dropped their bikes and ran into the ocean for a celebratory and emotional swim. Then they came full circle, dipping their front wheels into the Pacific, just like they had done with their rear wheels in the Atlantic at the beginning



**VALERIE ANGULO, PAINTED** boards at an old stone church with Habitat for Humanity in Manhattan, Kansas

of the trip 11 weeks ago.

Some of Angulo’s teammates’ family and friends met them at the beach. Later that night they all enjoyed a bonfire and a dinner party.

While half of the group either stayed at the beach or went home, Angulo and the other half of her teammates rode in one of the

vans back to Portland. It was an emotional day for the young woman from Old Brookville. She cried knowing her amazing journey had come to a close.

### Looking back

It’s hard for Angulo it’s hard to believe that her trip is over but she is certain that she has gained a great deal. She’s more confident now, she said, and her feelings towards others has changed too. “I would say that my trust in

people has increased and I feel much more connected to those that I interact with,” she explained. “Everyone was so passionate and full of life, I loved being around that.”

While she misses biking already, Angulo is getting ready to begin pursuing a master degree at NYU in the fall. She is toying with the idea of doing a shorter Bike & Build alumni trip in future, but it would only be two weeks long. And if she ever does the cross-country trip again, she says it would be as a team leader.

“What I learned from biking was, if my thoughts are negative, I shouldn’t let them hold me back,” Angulo reflected. “No matter what kind of goal you have in mind no matter how big, if you just take it step by step you’ll be able to do it.”

Just like biking a mountain.

**W**hat I learned from biking was, if my thoughts are negative, I shouldn’t let them hold me back.

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**RABBI IRWIN HUBERMAN**, far right, and Pastor Roger Williams, right, listen while members of the Glen Cove Jewish community read a prayer/poem entitled “No Religion is an Island.”

## Faith leaders embrace diversity in light of Charlottesville events



By **DANIELLE AGOLIA**

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A joint service organized by Congregation Tifereth Israel and the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove was held on Sunday, August 20, in response to the events in Charlottesville to make a statement of unity and diversity. Over 200 members of the community came out to the service, which included many of the faith organizations in Glen Cove: Calvary A.M.E. Church, North Country Reform Temple, Iglesia Ciudad de Refugio, and The First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove.

Rabbi Irwin Huberman, of Congregation Tifereth Israel, said he noticed community members who were feeling saddened and isolated by the events in Charlottesville. Having worked with Pastor Roger Williams and The First Baptist Church of Glen Cove many times before, the two leaders decided to do something uplifting and unifying for the residents. The event quickly grew to include many of the faith groups in the community.

“We felt that it was important to highlight the fact that diversity is important not only in our community but across the nation,” said Huberman. “It is the Jewish belief

that we all come from the same source, no one’s heritage is no more noble than the other; all of our cultures are stronger when we emphasize our diversity and learn from each other.”

Williams, expressed a similar sentiment. “We felt it our duty, in our city, to our faith communities to protest that sentiment, that hate sentiment, that hate language with a coming together of love and unity across the religious spectrum,” he said. “It’s always the role of the faith community to call people to be their best and reveal the best of who we are as human beings.”

Reverend Craig Wright of Calvary A.M.E. Church, quoted the biblical story “Feeding the Multitude,” where Jesus multiplied fish and bread to feed 5,000 people. Wright made the connection that there is enough to go around; there is room for everyone’s beliefs. “There’s no need for anyone to hate on anyone because of their race, religion, faith, sexual orientation, non-faith,” he explained. “It’s imperative that we let the world know that this will not be tolerated in our community.”

The faith leaders agreed that they plan to have more of an interfaith presence in the city.

**PEOPLE ARE MOVED** to stand and sing during the interfaith service held at First Baptist Church of Glen Cove.

**CANTOR GUSTAVO GITLIN** sang “Brothers and Sisters Together” at the interfaith service.





# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, Aug. 31

### Movie at the library

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. "The Heiress" tells the story about a young, naive woman who falls for a handsome young man. However, her emotionally abusive father suspects he is a fortune hunter. Starring Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. No registration; first come, first seated. Movie not rated. (516) 922-1212.

### Sunset Serenade

Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Ave, Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Hosted by the Sea Cliff Civic Association featuring John Brady & Brian Schnurman.

## Friday, Sept. 1

### Keva planks

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11 to 1 p.m. Every piece is the same. Each plank is about 1/4 inch thick, 3/4 inch wide and 4.5 inches long. Build structures by simply stacking the planks. No glue, no connectors. No registration. Children under the age of 9 must be accompanied by an adult. All creations will stay in the library. (516) 922-1212.

### Bayville Summer Concert Series

West Harbor Beach, Bayville, 8 to 10 p.m. Shorewave Radio will play classic rock and summer jams! (516) 628-1439.

## Saturday, Sept. 2

### Dancercise with Carol

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 11 a.m. Come dance yourself into shape with Carol. Exercise and lose inches while having fun. No dance experience needed. This class is designed for everyone. Participants of any fitness level, any background, or any age can start to Dancercise. No special attire needed, just wear sneakers and bring a bottle of water. Be prepared to have a happy time! (516) 671-1837.

## Saturday, Sept. 3

### Bayville Summer Concert Series

Soundside Beach, Bayville, 2 to 4 p.m. Andre Phillips, a steel drum band. (516) 628 1439.

## Monday, Sept. 4

### Movie at the library

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## Tuesday, Sept. 5

### Instrument petting zoo

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Professional musicians will demonstrate various instruments from the orchestra and then children will have



## Waterside Festival at Ransom Beach

Soak up the sun and enjoy the last days of summer during the 21st annual Waterside Festival in Bayville on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. The festival, held at Ransom Beach on Bayville Ave., will feature live music from some of the area's best bands. Enjoy great food and drinks. Inflatable rides, face painting and a petting zoo for the kids. So come on down for a day of fun for the whole family. Additionally, the Bayville Free Library and the Friends of the Bayville Free Library will sell gently used books and raffling off prizes.

The festival is only one day this year so don't miss it! For more information, call (516) 628-2765.

the chance to touch and play them themselves. Everyone leaves with a musical gift. (516) 922-1212.

### Cultural Day in Greece

The Church of the Holy Resurrection, 1400 Cedar Swamp Road, Brookville, 1 p.m. The Regency at Glen Cove invites all members of the community to share a cultural day in "Greece." Pastoral Assistant, Neofitos Sarigiannis, will guide a 40-minute tour of the church, including the music and architecture. After, meet with the ladies of The Philoptochos Society who will share stories of Greek culture and their philanthropic life. (516)-674-3007.

### Brain fitness class

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

## Wednesday, Sept. 6

### Valley Quilters and Knitters

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 1 to 3 p.m. Bring a project or come for ideas. Experts may be on hand to help beginners get started. All welcome. GET HAPPY, GET A HOBBY!! (516) 671-1837.

### Marine Mammals of Long Island

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen Street, Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Ecologist Arthur Kopelman will host an informative session on marine life in Long Island. (516) 759-9610.

## Thursday, Sept. 7

### Toddler Tennis

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Join us for smiles and outdoor fun in the sun on our tennis courts! No experience necessary. Children must wear sneakers and comfortable clothing. All lessons are followed by a cool-down treat in the library. Registration is required. (516) 671-1837.

## Friday, Sept. 8

### AARP Driving Course

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Non-refundable \$20 fee for AARP mem-

bers. \$25 fee for non-members. Check or money order payable to AARP is required at time of registration. Cash is not accepted. (516) 671-1837.

### Little Chefs

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Create an easy fall snack using bananas, yogurt and fruit squeezers. Ages 2 to 5. (516) 676-2130.

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connectors. No registration. Children under the age of 9 must be accompanied by an adult. All creations will stay in the library. (516) 922-1212.

### Tea Time

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 11 to 12 p.m. Ages 12 months to 3 years. It's hard raising or taking care of a child! Tea Time is a great way to meet other parents and discuss the challenges you're facing, but it's also a wonderful way for your children to meet other children, learn to play together, and make friends! Tea and coffee will be served. (516) 759-8300.

### Movie at the library

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. "The Thief of Baghdad." This Oscar-winning film is the definitive version of the famous Arabian Nights tale. Starring Conrad Veidt, June Duprez and Sabu. 106 mins. (516) 759-8300.

### Birthday Mass

St. Rocco Church, 18 3rd St, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. The church invites residents to celebrate the birth of the Virgin Mary. Music provided by Our Lady of Angels Schola. There will also be cake and coffee. (516) 676-2482.

## Saturday, Sept. 9

### Waterside Festival at Ransom Beach

Ransom Beach, Bayville Ave., Bayville, 10 a.m. The Bayville Free Library and the Friends of the Bayville Free Library will once again be selling gently used books and raffling off prizes during the annual Waterside Festival at Ransom Beach! The festival is only one day this year so don't miss it! (516) 628-2765.

### LEGO free play

Glen Cove Public Library 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 to 12 p.m. Come spend an hour free-building with everyone's favorite bricks! Grades K and Up. (516) 676-2130.

### Grandparents Day Craft

Glen Cove Public Library 4 Glen Cove Stop by the Children's Room to decorate a picture frame which you can then put a picture of yourself in and give to your grandparents. For ages 4 to 10. No registration required. (516) 676-2130.

### Writers' Group

Glen Cove Public Library 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 to 12 p.m. If you are a serious writer, come join the Writers' Group for a lively exchange of ideas. (516) 676-2130.

### NLAPW Art Reception

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 2 to 4 p.m. The All Cities Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will have an art reception for the art exhibit. A poetry reading with a guest reader and two features, followed by an open mic will also take place at this time. (516) 671-1837.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to [llane@liherald.com](mailto:llane@liherald.com).





Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

**VICTORIA CROSBY**, NSHM board member, U.S. Democratic Rep. Tom Suozzi, Amy Driscoll, NSHM director, and Carolyn Willson, NSHM board secretary, enjoyed the history-filled event.

## North Shore Historical Museum participates in history symposium with Suozzi

The North Shore Historical Museum was among the 12 different museums and societies represented at an event on the grounds of U.S. Democratic Rep. Tom Suozzi's headquarters in an historic building in Huntington.

Evangeline and Own Lau, brother and sister, from Glen Head, were able to try on the robes and bang the gavel at the North Shore Historical Museum's booth, which was manned by NSHM Director Amy Driscoll, with help from board members Victoria Crosby, Carolyn Willson and John DiMascio.

Jim Foote was there as Teddy Roosevelt, and there were many others in period costumes including impersonators of Walt Whitman and Silas Wood. Ian Kahn, the actor who played George Washington on the AMC television series "Turn; Washington's Spies," which tells the story of the Culper Spy Ring, was also in attendance.

Suozzi said that he, along with U.S. Republican Rep. Lee Zeldin, are introducing bipartisan legislation to designate The George Washington Spy Trail as a National Historic Trial.



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

**MEMBERS OF THE** North Shore Historical Museum were joined by Mayor Reggie Spinello and his wife, Coleen, for a summer garden party.

## Party benefits North Shore Historical Museum

A garden party was held at the home of one of the board members of the North Shore Historical Museum, with attendees including Mayor Reggie Spinello and his wife Coleen. Food was donated by The View restaurant, The Atria, La Bussola restaurant, The Marquis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, and NSHM board members Victoria Crosby Linda Darby,

Eve Califano and Laura Dougherty.

The mission of the NSHM is to preserve the history of the North Shore of Long Island through exhibitions, lectures and programs. Visit the NSHM at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove. For further information call Museum Director Amy Driscoll at (516) 801-1191 or visit northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.



## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION:

What's something you would like to learn to do?



I'm learning to swim this summer, because I never took lessons before.

**NIQUOLE CARNAVON**  
College Freshman



I want to learn more science and do experiments through the "Odyssey of the Mind" program.

**TABITHA FREENY**  
4th Grade



I've always wanted to learn French. I think it's a very pretty language and I want to go to Paris some day.

**ALLIYA SHAMIN**  
7th Grade



I want to do art, like coloring pictures with crayons and markers so I can hang them in my room.

**LILY CONTE**  
2nd Grade



I want to learn to play the drums, because all action movies always have drums in them!

**JAMES GALLOGLY**  
2nd Grade



I want to learn all the parts of a car. My dad's a mechanic and I want to be one too! The best people in the world work at his shop!

**LIAM GELMAN**  
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# Close cut and cruising with Conor McGregor

## Barber clips MMA fighter's hair, travels with him to the city

By **NAKEEM GRANT**  
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From UFC fighters to WWE superstars, longtime barber Brian Basile, who owns Strong Island Styles in Glen Cove, is no stranger to giving haircuts to celebrities. His encounter with MMA fighter Conor McGregor, however, was unlike any other that he has had.

"That experience was amazing to me to be a part of a historical fight," Basile said. "To cut his hair for the most important press conference that he had, it really humbled me to be a part of it."

Basile, 35, of Glen Cove, traveled through the busy streets of Manhattan with McGregor and his crew in their convoy of cars on July 13, the day he had a news conference with boxer Floyd Mayweather. That day was part of a four-day, three-country press tour to promote a boxing match between the two set for Aug. 26.

When Basile was finally able to cut McGregor's hair, he was at the New York Marriott at the Brooklyn Bridge near the Barclays Center, where the conference was held. This was after McGregor purchased a \$48,000 coat.

For Basile, cutting McGregor's hair was "nerve-wracking." "I think I was more intimidated cutting Connor's hair than I was filming a TV show and competing against other barbers," said Basile,

who once was a contestant on Cedric's Barber Battle, a competition hosted by actor and comedian Cedric the Entertainer in 2015.

When Basile started cutting McGregor's hair, he said the fighter showed little emotion. Eventually, though, McGregor opened up to Basile.

"We were laughing, joking around. We talked about Mayweather, and he talked about the \$48,000 jacket he just brought," Basile said.

After cutting McGregor's hair, Basile was invited to the news conference and told that he could sit in the front row. He said he felt honored to be with McGregor's team, but then when his crew wanted Basile to cut their hair — that was the best.

Despite cutting hair for other professional athletes, Basile said, McGregor is number one.

"Conor has to be the most A-listed person I have ever cut," Basile said. "Some of the other people I cut were really famous, but Conor is

right at the top."

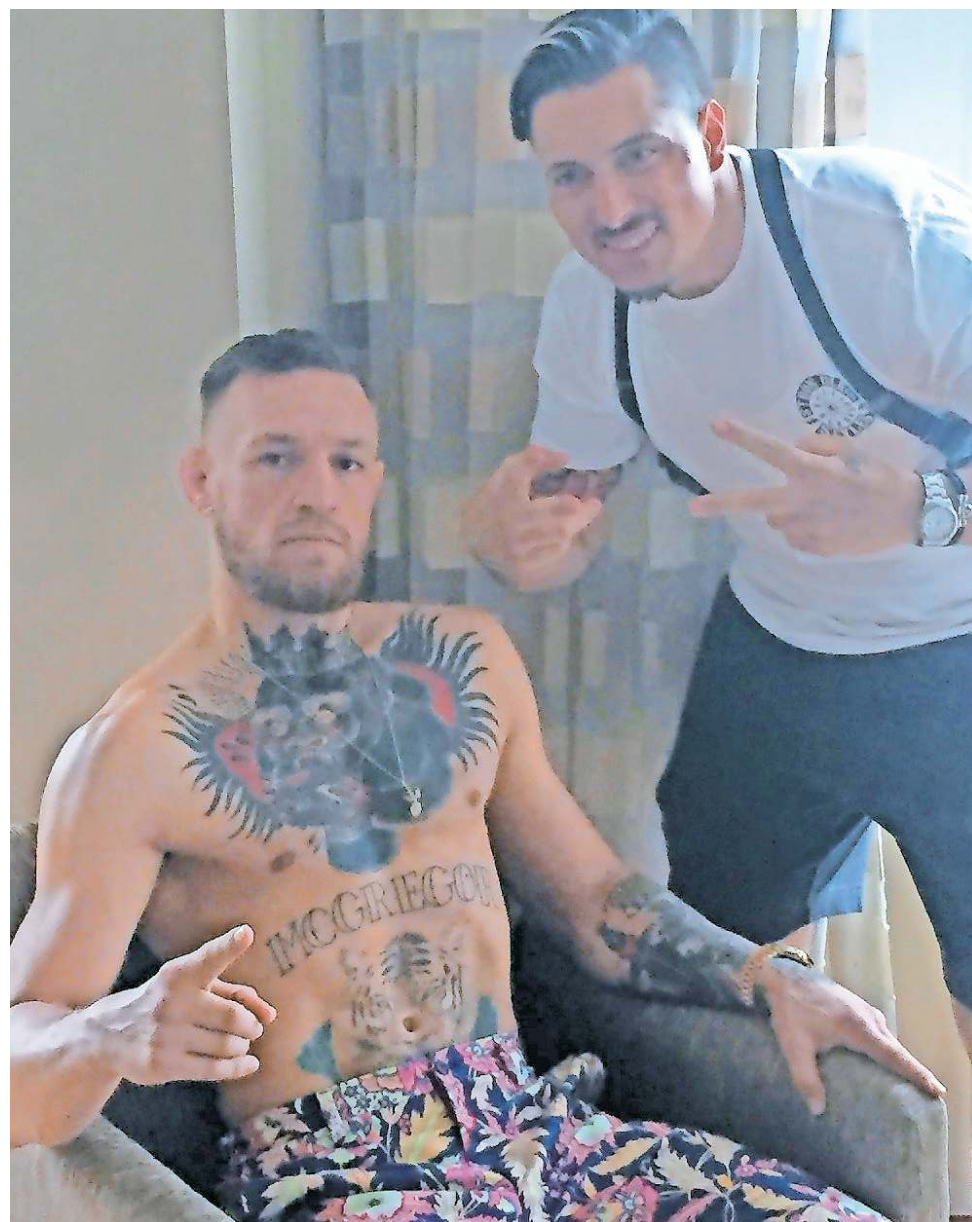
Basile added that McGregor, who was visiting Manhattan for the first time, had told him that he loved the city, even though he didn't know what to expect.

When Basile met McGregor's agent Audie Attar in 2016, he was given the chance to cut one of his other fighters. Then the barber was introduced to McGregor's trainer John Kavanagh. He's been friends with the two ever since.

"Every time they were in town, I would

**C**onor has to be the most A-listed person I have ever cut. Some of the other people I cut were really famous but Conor is right at the top.

**BRIAN BASILE**  
Barber,  
Glen Cove



Photos courtesy Brian Basile

**LONGTIME BARBER BRIAN** Basile, right, had the opportunity to cut MMA fighter Conor McGregor's hair before a July 13 news conference.

text him, or he would text me if he needed any New York hospitality," Basile said.

Cutting McGregor's hair has been a real plus for Basile, who said his social media presence "blew up" just days after his time with McGregor: He got 6,000 new followers on his Instagram account within three days of posting his photos with McGregor.

"I've been getting messages from people all over the country," he said. "A cou-

ple of companies sent me boxing gloves and boxing apparel just to see if I could get them to Conor, which I thought was really cool."

Now in his 11th year of business in Glen Cove, Basile said he's thankful to be a part of the community. "We do a lot for the community, and the community does a lot for us as well," he said. "I'm loyal to the people, and the people are loyal to me."

## Recognizing those who selflessly serve our city

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated in New York City in 1882. The day was conceived by the labor movement as a dedication to the social and economic achievements of American workers.

As I reflect upon this holiday from our city's perspective, it provides me with an opportunity to recognize the outstanding work of our civil servants, city employees, commissions and boards who selflessly serve our community to enhance our city's livability, growth and financial stability.

The efforts of my leadership team and these individuals have provided our city with the wherewithal to improve our financial rankings, to jump start stalled projects, attract new business investors and give our residents more ways to be entertained.

With a results oriented mindset and an

agenda for action, I am happy to report that Moody's Investor Service reaffirmed our Baa2 rating with a positive outlook. They cite a series of credit strengths like our improved budgeting practices, the elimination of total deficit fund balance position as of fiscal 2016, the waterfront development and our large and diverse tax base while we continue to pinpoint new revenue streams. My belief is that those new revenue sources should come from new developments and programs like Tournament City and not from our taxpayers.

As validated by our independent auditors, we also delivered a one-two financial punch to our bottom line. First, we had a

\$1.9 million dollar operating surplus due to our strong handle on managing our finances and we continue to improve our city's financial future by lowering our debt by approximately \$10 million since the start of my administration.

On the growth front, Glen Cove has three development projects which had languished for up to 20 years, now moving forward. Garvies Point is under construction and their sales office is already writing purchase contracts for the condominiums. The Village Square will begin demolition soon after Labor Day while The Villas on Sea Cliff Avenue has started the demolition of buildings.



**REGGIE SPINELLO**

For entertainment, the newly renovated AMC Glen Cove 6 just opened its doors and our Department of Public Works team will be upgrading the garages and walkways from the theatre to LaFamilia as part of September's city improvement project work. While the movie theatre was being renovated we hosted our Cinema in the Streets, a free Saturday night summer movie series, and based on the feedback we received from our residents, this is definitely a program we will revisit in 2018.

There are many more project and programs on the forefront and I look forward to providing additional updates in future columns.

Happy Labor Day weekend and for all of our city's school children, have a great first day of school.



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Kids are likelier to read if they get to choose their own books.

## Jumping off of Cliffs Notes

### Instill a love of reading in your kids

By Kristen Castillo

In an age of text messages, study guides, news briefs and storyline recaps, kids are used to instant gratification and short communications. The idea of reading books might seem boring or overwhelming for them, so how can you get kids to love reading?

#### Kids' Choice

"A book that is chosen by a child is more likely to be read than one that is assigned," says children's book author Stacy McNulty, who's a self-described "former reluctant reader."

A mother of three, McNulty knows that "a child's tastes will change and grow, but he or she must love reading first."

That means kids should be free to read books they like, even if Mom or Dad wouldn't have chosen the same titles. That also means comic books and picture books are OK.

#### Beyond Books

Teach kids that reading is an essential part of everyday life and that literacy isn't limited to books.

"The key is to get kids access to text," says Kathryn Starke, a national urban literacy specialist and author of "Tackle Reading," noting kids can read magazines, newspapers and age-appropriate content online.

#### Reading Routine

Reading specialist and tutor Katya Seberson, of ExecutiveMind Inc., says parents should read with kids during breakfast and bath time.

"The idea is to start kids seeing a movie in their mind as they read a book," she says, encouraging parents and kids to fill in the gaps of a character description. "Try saying: 'I see this character as someone who would have a big nose and thick eyebrows!' By bringing characters alive, you help kids activate their imagination."

#### On the Level

Make sure the child is reading at their level. Kids should be challenged to read but not disheartened.

"If kids have to wonder what words mean, they will feel frustrated with reading, resist and eventually develop a hatred for reading," says Seberson, explaining the ideal ratio of unfamiliar words is one word per paragraph. "If kids have to ask you for what words mean in each sentence, you have chosen a wrong book."

#### Take Your Time

"Don't try to rush your child through different concepts," says Dr. Tiffany McKinnon-Russell, who home-schools her 5-year-old daughter. "Rushing them can result in frustration and the development of an aversion to reading."

McKinnon-Russell also advises reading when you and your child aren't tired. "When you need rest, you have trouble focusing and can tend to have less patience," she says.

#### Get Competitive

Kids love a competition, so why not make reading a race?

"Three or four friends check out the same chapter book from the library, and then it's a race to see who can finish first," says McNulty, whose son does this with his friends. "They'll read at home, on the bus, at lunch so they can be the first done."

Just make sure the kids comprehend what they're reading.

#### Listen Up

Kids may be motivated to read if they join a book club, especially if that book club is a podcast for literary discussion.

"The Book Club for Kids" podcast is a free 20-minute podcast "designed to turn reluctant readers into lifelong book lovers."

The podcast, which won a Literacy in Media award, features such segments as three young readers discussing a middle-grade novel, an interview with the author and a celebrity reader.

The Book Club has a newsletter and blog for parents, both of which offer reading tips for kids.

#### Bring the Book to Life

Kids will be inspired to read more if their books and characters come to life.

"If it's a book about dinosaurs, go to a dinosaur exhibit," says Starke. "Write a letter to the author of the book and mail it. Go to the zoo if you're reading about zoo animals."

#### Co-Read With Your Kids

"Kids need to see that reading is a pleasure," says McNulty, who encourages parents to co-read with kids. "Curl up in bed or on the couch together and each read your own book."

She also advocates for bedtime stories for little and big kids. "It's a time to bond and encourages love of books." ■

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# Steps to success

## Make this the best school year ever

By Isobel L. Livingstone

You can make this the best school year ever for your child. Here's how:

### Help your child get organized.

Instead of nagging, show him how being organized will pay dividends in life. Let him experience the ease of being able to find things, the joy of being on time, and the sense of control that organization will bring.

**Plan ahead so mornings go smoothly.** There is an old saying, "well begun is half done," and it certainly is true about getting off to school. Start your planning the night before by making sure your child gets enough rest. A slightly earlier bedtime may make a big difference to your child's ability to function in the morning. Have him lay out his clothes before he goes to bed, and put everything else he needs for school in his backpack. It's a good idea to have him put the backpack right on top of his shoes, so he can't leave the house without it.

**Help your child keep up with his work; avoid procrastination.** Share a tip from time-management experts: break tasks into manageable parts, and do one at a time until the job is finished.

**Get a handle on homework.** Provide a place for your child to do his homework, and make sure he has the necessary supplies for being organized. Keep things like pencils, paper, ruler and colored markers all together in a pencil box or shoe box to save time looking around when doing homework.

Set a time to do homework. Some families like to do homework right after school, while others prefer doing it after dinner. Whatever you decide, find one that works for everyone, then stick to it as often as possible. If the child has no homework, read!

**Keep track of important notes from school.** Here's an easy way: the minute your child gets home, stick the note on the refrigerator or a magnetic bulletin board. It won't get lost in a pile of papers, and it won't succumb to the "out-of-sight, out-of-mind" syndrome either.

**Try some offbeat ways to encourage your child to read.** Use a current film as a starting point to encourage your child to dip into the book it is based on. Or help your child to write a letter to the author of a favorite book. (Send it to the publisher — most authors are good



Parents are a powerful influence on their child's school year experience because a parent's attitude directly affects their child's. It's important to talk with your child about their concerns and work as team to help them feel confident as the school year begins.

about replying to letters from children.) Do all you can to foster your child's love of reading. Video games are fun, but they don't develop vocabulary and language skills the way reading does.

**Take a critical look at your child's extra-curricular activities.** Look especially hard at team sports, which require long hours of practice. Is your child overscheduled, trying to do far more than a child should do at this age? If so, you may have to consider cutting back to leave more time and energy for learning.

**Remember the power of praise.** Let it work its magic to motivate your child. Displaying a child's best work is a form of praise. Add a special touch to an especially good paper by having it laminated. You can do it yourself with clear contact paper.

Celebrate your child's successes, no matter how small. Learning is not always easy for children, and sometimes their progress may be measured in very small steps. When your child does master a new skill, rejoice together.

**Save time for fun.** Play restores the body and stimulates brain connections, which makes learning easier in school. After all, there's more to life than long division.

*Isobel L. Livingstone is a teacher with 31 years' experience in elementary education.*



Test day jitters are striking earlier than ever, as a result of standardized testing aligned with the Common Core. Many children experience test day anxiety at some point, so learn some tips and techniques to help manage it from a young age.

## Making the grade

### Test-taking doesn't have to be stress-inducing

Even the most well-focused, diligent student can become overwhelmed when test time arrives.

Your child went to class, completed homework, and studied. He or she arrived at the exam confident about the material. But if he or she has test anxiety, a type of performance anxiety, taking the test is the most difficult part of the equation.

**Fear of failure.** While the pressure to perform can act as a motivator, it can also be devastating to individuals who tie their self-worth to the outcome of a test.

**Lack of preparation.** Waiting until the last minute or not studying at all can leave individuals feeling anxious and overwhelmed.

**Poor test history.** Previous problems or bad experiences with test-taking can lead to a negative mindset and influence performance on future tests.

This can lead to physical symptoms on test day. Headaches, nausea, diarrhea, excessive sweating, shortness of breath, rapid heartbeat, light-headedness and feeling faint can all occur.

Test anxiety can also lead to a panic attack or emotional symptoms — feelings of anger, fear, helplessness and disappointment are all common responses.

Or your child may deal with behavioral and cognitive issues. Difficulty concentrating, thinking negatively and comparing yourself to others are common symptoms of test anxiety.

Parents of students who are anxious about test performance can share the following test-taking tips with their children, courtesy of the Anxiety and Depression Association of America.

**Be prepared.** That means develop good study habits. Study at least a week or two before the exam, in smaller increments of time and over a few days (instead of pulling an "all-nighter"). Try to simulate exam conditions by working through a practice test, following the same time constraints.

**Develop good test-taking skills.** Read the directions carefully, answer questions you know first and then return to the more difficult ones. Outline essays before you begin to write.

**Maintain a positive attitude.** Remember that your self-worth should not be dependent on or defined by a test grade. Creating a system of rewards and reasonable expectations for studying can help to produce effective studying habits. There is no benefit to negative thinking.

**Stay focused.** Concentrate on the test, not other students during your exams. Try not to talk to other students about the subject material before taking an exam.

**Practice relaxation techniques.** If you feel stressed during the exam, take deep, slow breaths and consciously relax your muscles, one at a time. This can invigorate your body and will allow you to better focus on the exam.

**Stay healthy.** Get enough sleep, eat healthfully, exercise and allow for personal time. If you are exhausted — physically or emotionally — it will be more difficult for you to handle stress and anxiety.



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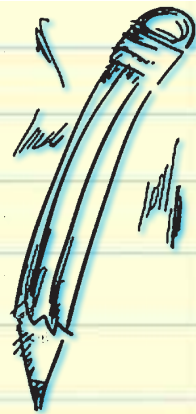
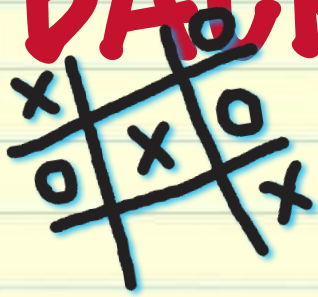
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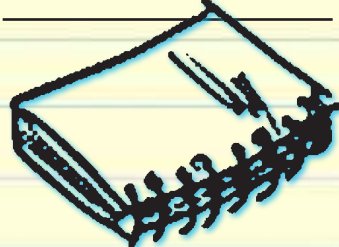
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## BACK TO SCHOOL TIPS

Packing lunches, checking homework, taxi-ing kids, attending PTA meetings, going to sports practice... parents know all too well the "to do list" expands when the kids head back to school. Before the busy back-to-school schedule starts, take some time to prepare and ensure a less stressful year.

Consider these timely tips to help get a jump on the new school year.

- Clear out the study space: Whether it is in the den or on the kitchen table, clear an area for kids to do their homework. Remove all the clutter, wipe down wood surfaces with a product that will protect the surface and stock with pens, pencils, staplers and other necessary supplies.
- Clean and organize bedrooms: There is nothing worse than your child not being able to find clean socks, ballet shoes or backpacks. Have your children clean and organize their rooms, giving them a short list of the sports gear, uniforms, etc. they need to dig out of their closets.
- Primp your ride: Most families spend a lot of time in the car shuttling kids to and from after school activities. Get your kid taxi ready by vacuuming out the sand from the family vacation, cleaning the windows and wiping down leather seats. Stock the glove compartment with extra napkins, plastic bags for trash, tissues and hand sanitizer.
- Make a chore schedule: Schedules are typically more hectic throughout the school year for both parents and children. Make a chore schedule for the week to ensure responsibilities are being taken care of in and around the home.





# Schools in action

## What to expect for the 2017-2018 school year

By The Herald Gazette Staff

As another school year approaches, administrators and faculty prepare to welcome students back with great expectations. Here's the Herald Gazette's look at what's ahead for the new school year.

### Capital improvements and technology enhancements in Glen Cove

Thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Parent Teacher Association and the Glen Cove community, Deasy School raised enough funds to install a new playground.

The Deasy PTA raised money through brick sales, a crossfit event, the school's annual golf outing and a Go Fund Me page. The PTA also received money through a Capital Revitalization Project grant through Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton's office.

Local businesses also donated time and funds to the project. American Paving & Masonry agreed to take out pieces of the old playground, while Milanese Landscaping provided dumpsters.

The estimated cost of the playground is about \$85,000. All main structures, including slides and climbing equipment will be replaced with American Recreational Products apparatuses. And basketball hoops, soccer nets and benches will also be installed. There is expected to be a ribbon cutting in the next few weeks.

The Glen Cove High School auditorium is also getting a facelift. The auditorium renovation was funded through two capital grants totaling \$300,000 from Marcellino, coupled with \$177,000 from the district. The auditorium received new seating and carpeting, and sound and lighting systems.

New faces in the district include Julie Mullan, the new principal at Connolly School. Previously, she taught pre-K through first grade at The Melrose School in the Bronx. Mullen then was the assistant principal of P.S. 98 Shorac Kappock School in Manhattan and principal at P.S. 102 Jacques Cartier School in East Harlem.

Peter Cardone joins the administrative team as the new director of health, physical education and athletics. He played football in high school and college, and has an Advanced Graduate Certificate in educational leadership from the College of Saint Rose, an M.S. in physical education from Hofstra University and a B.A. in business management from Long Island University. Additionally, he holds New York state certifications for kindergarten through 12th grade in educational leadership, physical education, special education, business education, and coaching.

Before coming to Glen Cove, Cardone was the athletic director and a physical education teacher for the William Cullen Bryant High School in Long Island City. He then served as head wrestling coach for the William Cullen Bryant High School for two years and was named New York City Wrestling Coach of the Year in 2016.

The Board of Education welcomed two new trustees this year: Monica Alexandris-Miller and Robert Field. Amy Franklin and

Maria Elena Venuto were also elected as president and vice president for the 2017-18 school year. Board meeting days have also been changed to Wednesdays, which will be observed unless otherwise noted on the district website. There is now also one main phone number and email to contact Board of Education trustees, available on the website.

On the technology front, iPads will be collected from the middle school students and distributed for fifth grade to be used in-school only. Middle school students will be getting chromebooks, which Superintendent Dr. Maria Riana said are more efficient and effective in instruction. Chromebooks are also more cost-effective than the iPads.

### New leadership guides North Shore

The North Shore Central School District is ready to start another year and continue its tradition of putting students first. With some leadership roles, the district welcomes new faces to the community.

Long Island native Dr. Peter Giarrizzo is making his way back to Nassau County as the new superintendent. He was introduced to the school district on Feb. 15 and he officially began his duties on Aug. 21 in preparation for the 2017-2018 school year. Giarrizzo, who was the superintendent at Pelham Public Schools, wants to establish his three core priorities throughout North Shore Schools: listening, learning, and leading.

Giarrizzo is directing his faculty and staff to emphasize the importance of the district's Shared Valued Outcomes program. It includes collaboration, communication, thinking, problem solving, innovation, commitment to the growth of oneself and a genuine concern for others.

North Shore Middle School welcomes principal Robert Dennis, formerly the assistant principal at Plainview Old Bethpage Middle School. Dennis shared some of his core values that he would like to instill in the North Shore community:

- All students can and will learn.
- The whole child matters.
- A positive and supportive school culture promotes community and growth.
- Parents and families are important partners in education.
- Teachers are leaders. Teachers are innovators. Teachers care.

Additionally, Dennis will continue the middle school's tradition of having team leaders for grades 6 to 8. Dennis described this collected effort as the "heart and soul" of NSMS. Each team shares a group of students and is responsible for ensuring that those students enjoy their school experience. The middle school's leaders conduct meetings, help to organize parent communication, and are featured as a contact point for parents and students who need support or guidance. ■

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## Here's to you New York Nassau Museum offers up glimpse of the Big Apple

**A**s Labor Day beckons and we move past those last lazy days of summer, it's time to look ahead to a new season of cultural exploration. The region's museums are energized for fall, with a wide range of offerings that will hold wide appeal for all.

Among the highlights of the current art scene, Nassau County Museum of Art is welcoming visitors to its latest exhibition, "New York, New York" which opened in July and continues through Nov. 5. For most of fall, the museum will be a treasure trove of artistic insights into the life and heartbeat of that "wonderful town" of the famed song lyrics.

From the extraordinary to the everyday, "New York, New York" reveals the daily life of the city's populace at work, in their homes, on the streets, and at leisure. The works on view — more than 140 of them — explore Manhattan and its boroughs in all of its grit and glamour.

"I've been wanting to do something about New York for some time," says Constance Schwartz, the museum's director emerita and guest curator for this exhibit. "New York City is such an important area for those of us in Nassau County. There's a significant link between the city and the many residents who travel back and forth. This is a great opportunity to take some important works and present them in relationship to the city's history."

"New York, New York," which occupies almost all of the museum's gallery space, is organized by themes: commerce, leisure, entertainment, architecture. It reflects the city's spirit and style, spanning the 20th century, starting around the early 1900s.

"I've used the turn of the century as a starting point. It was an exciting time that really made the city what it is today," says Schwartz. "New York rapidly started to change then. The Lower East Side was such a major melting pot — for Jews, Italians, Irish. It was such an interesting time for society as a whole."



Francis Luis Mora's "Evening News", 1914 (left), and Childe Hassam's "Lower Manhattan (Broad Street)", 1907, are featured in the exhibit

"From then everything changed so quickly," Schwartz added.

"What I've done is taken symbols and important images and have brought them here [to the museum]. I wanted to do something different, that's not cliché. I want visitors to take a look at things you know and re-evaluate them. So I've mixed up painting, sculpture, prints and photos."

The iconic Brooklyn Bridge, for example, a favorite subject for artists since its opening in 1883, is seen in several works and media — a photograph by Harold Roth, an oil by Milton Avery, a work on paper by Georgia O'Keeffe, and a welded steel construction by Red Grooms.

Another frequent



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subject, Washington Square, is depicted in 1910 and 1912 oils by William Glackens and in a 1950 photograph by Rebecca Lepkoff. The many pleasures of Coney Island, that much-loved playground for so many decades, are seen in paintings by Reginald Marsh and Milton Avery and in photographs by Arthur Leipzig and Harold Roth.

Everett Shinn's watercolor shows patrons of McSorley's as the famed bar and its customers appeared in 1908, while Francis Luis Mora's 1914 oil, "Evening News," glimpses people reading the paper as they ride home from work on a train, an innovation of the time that revolutionized travel

throughout the city.

New York's café society of old is represented in Reginald Marsh's watercolor, "Memories of the Stork Club"; Marsh contrasts this image of the city's elites in his oil, "The Bowery," depicting a male-only group of drinkers.

Mora's work is seen again in the large-scale series, "Manhattan Cocktail 1626-1938," created in 1938 to be showcased in the 1939 World's Fair. Harold Roth's "Water Street," showing kids dashing through the waters of an open hydrant, and Rebecca Lepkoff's "Street Play Monroe Street," portraying youngsters in street games, both photographs, depict city streets during the 1940s. Romare Bearden's 1972 collage "110th Street Harlem Blues" dramatically portrays the city's most famed African-American community. Red Grooms is represented several pieces including his massive 1984-85 installation, "The Alley," a look at the city's darker side, according to Schwartz.

"It's a wonderful installation," Schwartz says. "All of Grooms' characters appear as if they are coming right at you."

Other highly diverse art of the 1980s includes Tom Blackwell's "Herald Square," Richard Estes' "Old Police Headquarters," Henry Groskinsky's "Fireworks in NYC from the Empire State Building" and Christo and Jean Claude's "The Wrapped Building: Times Square Allied Chemical Tower." The exhibit moves into the 1990s with Andy Warhol's "Abstract Sculpture" ("Headline" series) and Yvette Jacqueline's "Herald Square Composite 11." The most recent artwork is Red Grooms' "Lunchtime on Broadway, his nearly 8-foot 2009 charcoal on paper.

"This is my love letter to New York," Schwartz says. "It's my ode to New York as seen through the eyes of all sorts of artists, especially some of those who are aren't as well known as some of the 'greats'."

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The 50-member theatrical circus troupe arrives on Long Island with "Ovo," a simple story of love in a colony of bugs. Ovo, which means "egg" in Portuguese, is a lively production involving a colorful ecosystem where insects work, eat, crawl, flutter, play, fight and look for love in a non-stop riot of energy and movement. When a mysterious egg appears in the midst, the insects are awestruck and intensely curious about this iconic

### WEEKEND Out and About

object that represents the enigma and cycles of their lives. It is "love at first sight" when a gawky, quirky insect arrives in this bustling community, and a fabulous ladybug catches his eye — and the feeling is mutual. Among the show's many highlights, the Flying Act involves a group of "scarabs" soaring high above the stage, from both edges to the middle, landing on a platform.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 3, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.nassaucoliseum.com](http://www.nassaucoliseum.com).

### HISTORICAL SALUTE Honoring American GIs

The Museum of American Armor honors our nation's soldiers who served in the military's armor divisions during "Tanker Weekend." Just inside the grounds of Old



Bethpage Village Restoration, the museum recreates a military armored column that replicates the sights and sounds of American forces during World War II. Check out a Cold War M48 Patton tank, a World War II Sherman tank, a Pacific theater Stuart tank, an M18 Hellcat tank destroyer as well as halftracks, a British Bren Carrier and other tracked military vehicles. Multimedia displays augment the display of vehicles and visitors can also see tanks under repair and restoration. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$12, \$8 seniors and children. Museum of American Armor, 1303 Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 454-8265 or [www.museumofamericanarmor.org](http://www.museumofamericanarmor.org).



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### Grease

The kids from Rydell High are back on stage, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 2, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Mid-Summer Night Dance

Step lively with some Salsa by Alfred Pena of Rhythmology, Thursday, Aug 31, 6:30 p.m. \$22, \$30 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Rascal Flatts

The dynamic country trio in concert, benefiting Long Island Cares, Thursday, Aug. 31, 8 p.m. \$200.50, \$150.50, \$130, \$100, \$80, \$60. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### John Brady and Brian Schnurman



#### Brothers Osborne

The country duo in concert, Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. \$54.50, \$34.50, \$29.50, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountrny.com](http://www.paramountrny.com).

The pair concludes the Sunset Serenade summer concert series, Thursday, Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

#### Shorewave Radio

The band performs classic rock and summer favorites, Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. West Harbor Beach, Bayville. 628 1439.

#### Banjo Nickaru and the Western Scooches

The lively bluegrass-swing band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 2, 6 p.m. Bring seating. Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-9210 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

#### Andre Phillips

The steel drum band in concert, Sunday, Sept. 3, 2-4 p.m. Soundside Beach, Bayville. 628 1439.

#### Shinedown

The hard rocking band in concert, with Scottish rock trio Biffy Clyro, Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m. \$85, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$40. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or

### Chapin Family Reunion

Harry Chapin's family comes together for a rare performance, on the Landmark on Main Street stage, in partnership with the Gold Coast Arts Center, on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

The extraordinary concert event brings together family and friends, whose successful musical careers are a testament to Harry's enduring legacy. The lively evening will feature Tom Chapin, the soloist; folk trio Jen Chapin, Jamie Fox and Stephan Crump; sisters Abigail and Lily Chapin, who perform as The Chapin Sisters; and the Harry Chapin band, led by Steve and Jonathan Chapin with family friends "Big John" Wallace, Howard Fields and Clark Wallace.

The Chapins have been a fixture for the music scene since the 1970s, in addition their philanthropic endeavors. Harry Chapin establishing Long Island Cares, the food bank serving over 300,000 Long Islanders.

Tickets are \$90, \$70, \$50; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

[master.com](http://master.com) or [www.paramountrny.com](http://www.paramountrny.com).



#### Dwight Yoakam

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$79.50, \$55. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Snarky Puppy

The fusion-influenced jazz-funk collective in concert, Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. \$74, \$59, \$49, \$39. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

### For the Kids

#### Strummin and Drummin'

Bring a blanket and picnic dinner to Coe Hall for a night of family fun, Friday, Sept. 1, 6 p.m. Bring glow sticks for after dark fun. Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-9210 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

#### Listen Up! Storybook Stroll!

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to stroll Old Westbury Gardens and listen to Mary Howitt's "The Spider and The Fly," Saturday, Sept. 2, 12 p.m. Followed by a take home craft. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org).

#### Free Play Imagination Day

Drop in to Old Westbury Gardens rotating discovery space, Sunday, Sept. 3, 12-4 p.m. Build, observe, ponder, and explore your cre-

ativity. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org).

#### Instrument Petting Zoo

Professional musicians demonstrate various orchestra instruments, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 11 a.m. Kids can touch and play with the instruments. For ages 3-5 Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

### Museums/ Galleries and more...



#### Creative Crossroads

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

#### The Art of Narrative: Timeless Tales and Visual Vignettes

An exhibition that explores storytelling in art from the 16th through 20th centuries. Illustrations by early American modernist Arthur Dove and others, a genre group by John Rogers, experimental photography by Martina Lopez, and abstract work by James Rosenquist are included, as well as works by Alonzo Chappel, François Girardon, George Grosz, Daniel

Ridgeway Knight, Henry Varnum Poor, Adolf Schreyer, and many others. Through April 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

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

#### Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, in celebration of Garvies' 50th anniversary. Through Dec. 30. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).

#### Surreal Encounters in Paint & Pixels

A solo exhibition by Katherine Criss. Through Oct. 1. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.org).

#### Summertime Stargazing

Explore the cosmos at Old Westbury Gardens, Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 p.m. Join members of the Astronomical Society of Long Island for some skywatching and check out the late summer sky. See how many constellations you can find. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestburygardens.org](http://www.oldwestburygardens.org).

#### Friday Flick

See "The Birth of a Nation," the retelling of

the 1831 slave rebellion led by Nat Turner, Friday, Sept. 1, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencoverlibrary.org](http://www.glencoverlibrary.org).

#### Cliff Hike

Explore Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve on a hilly, moderately paced walk, Sunday, Sept. 3, 9:45-11:30 a.m. \$4. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

#### Film Screening

See the documentary "Modern Dreams: Art of America," in which British historian Andrew Graham-Dixon traces the role of 19th and 20th century artists in helping America to establish its own distinct culture, Tuesday through Saturday, Sept. 5-9, 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Free with museum admission. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Book Signing

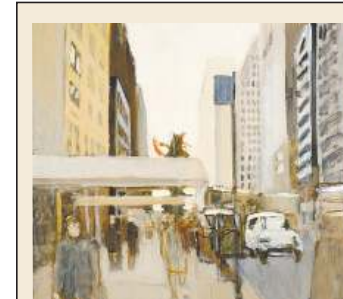
Authors James Patterson and Susan Patterson speak and sign copies of their new children's book, "Big Words for Little Geniuses." Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m. Book Revue, 313 New York Ave., Huntington. (631) 271-1442 or [www.bookrevue.com](http://www.bookrevue.com)

#### Film Competition Screening

See short films that Long Island filmmaking teams created in 48 hours, Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. Jury selected winner will be announced. \$10 (\$9 members). Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinememaartscentre.org](http://www.cinememaartscentre.org).

#### Movie Time

See "Snatched," a kidnapping comedy about a mother and daughter on an exotic jungle adventure, with Goldie Hawn and Amy Schumer, Thursday, Sept. 7, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



#### New York, New York

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





Courtesy RXR Realty

A **RENDERING** of the new Village Square shows what people will see when they enter the downtown.

# Gateway to the waterfront receives financial assistance

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a vehicle for which investors will be unduly enriched, it is a means by which financial feasibility will be achieved in order for the long term delayed project to begin.”

RXR has asked for \$916,534 in sales tax benefits and \$233,730 in mortgage recording tax benefits, a total tax break of rough-

ly \$1.15 million. IDA members agree that the project would not be completed without the financial assistance.

IDA member Vincent Hartley said that the blighted Village Square affects surrounding property owners, who find it difficult to attract new tenants. This, in turn, reduces property values, which the prop-

erty owners believe is reason to lower their taxes.

The project start date will depend on the completion of a contract between All Island Realty, owners of a doctor's office in the blighted area, which refused to relocate. But because abatement of the property has begun, the office will be relocated

until construction is completed.

A contract is expected in the next several weeks.

In addition to approving the PILOTs, the IDA acknowledged a State Environment Quality Review Act declaration that no further environmental work is needed at Village Square.

## THE GREAT BOOK GURU

### Pym's perfect prose



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**D**ear Great Book Guru, In last Sunday's New York Times, there was an article about a writer who I think you have written about in the past — Barbara Pym. The Times reporter wrote of her continuing

Dulcie is a prototypical Pym character — a woman ever curious about those around her, self-deprecating but aware of the ironies, and yes humiliations, that surround our daily lives. Will Dulcie find happiness in the old Victorian home left to her by her parents? Perhaps, but we do know she will live a rich, imaginative life bolstered by her interest and appreciation of all things great and small. A wonderful choice for a weekend read and highly recommended!

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

appeal over the years and the comfort her writings bring to her readers. Do you have a favorite Pym novel you would recommend?

—A Potential Pymian

Dear Potential Pymian,

Yes, Pym's many fans here in Sea Cliff were thrilled with Matthew Schmeer's beautiful tribute to her in the New York Times. This weekend many of us will be gathering in Oxford, England, for the annual Pym Society convocation, where each year one of her books is discussed and celebrated. This year's choice is "No Fond Return of Love." The book opens with Dulcie Mainwaring attending a literary conference to help her recover from a broken engagement. When the main speaker at the conference faints during his presentation, it is Dulcie who is there to make everything right, or so she imagines.

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 21 mins.

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## OBITUARY

### Veronica A. Corbo

Veronica (Ronnie) A. Corbo, 66, of Glen Cove, died on Aug. 22, 2017. She was born in Elizabeth, N.J. In 1973, she married Anthony R. Corbo at St. Rocco's Church in Glen Cove. They have two children.

Corbo, a wife and mother as well as an inspired interior designer, was an active community member in the City of Glen Cove. Her lifelong eye for design, was expressed not only in the beautiful home she kept, but also through her interior design business, RAC, which she ran in the late 1980s. In the 2000s, Corbo worked for Laz-y Boy for several years.

Corbo was the president of the Glen

Cove PTA and an active member of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, as well as a youth mentor. She loved music and could often be found singing to her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony; son Joseph (Kim), and Brian (Jahn); sister Barbara (Mike); and grandchildren, Isabella, Anthony, Lucinda and Julie. A funeral service was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Rocco's Church. Burial was private. Donations may be made in Corbo's name to the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, 128 B Glen St., Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
CITY OF GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on September 7, 2017, at 7:30 p.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 which seeks a minor subdivision and condominium subdivision of the property, and an amendment to the previously approved site plan and special use permit for the property, to permit one mixed-use building on the 2.66 acre Glen Cove Village Square containing 146 residential apartments and 17,507 square feet of retail/commercial floor area.

The application concerns the property located west of the intersection of Glen Street, Bridge Street and School Street in the City of Glen Cove, New York, and is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 31, Block 85, Lots 3, 4, 13, 16, and 37. The property is located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District and CBD Overlay Commercial District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated: August 28, 2017  
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THOMAS SCOTT, CHAIRMAN  
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**ACROSS**

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 12 "The Thin Man" actress  
 13 Foolish  
 14 Sixth sense, for short  
 15 Students' excursion  
 17 Chubby  
 18 Oklahoma city  
 19 Ranking  
 21 Laundry container  
 24 "I'll — and I'll puff ..."  
 25 A Gershwin brother  
 26 Just out  
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 36 Relaxed  
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 40 Trail behind  
 41 Bus rider's payment  
 43 Walk like a duck  
 45 Original  
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 58 Cubic meter  
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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## New York's Family Leave Act could use tweaking

**N**ew York's Family Leave Act will take effect Jan. 1, giving employees one of the strongest family leave laws in the nation. That's a good thing.

All New Yorkers who work 20 hours or more will be entitled to partially paid leave to bond with a new child, care for a loved one with a serious medical condition or relieve family pressures when a close relative is called to active military service — without fear of losing their jobs.

Employees will be able to take eight weeks off in 2018, 10 weeks in 2019 and 2020, and 12 weeks thereafter. Initially, they will receive 50 percent of their wages while on leave. That benefit will increase to 67 percent by 2021. Workers will fund the leave through state-mandated deductions from their paychecks — a maximum of .126 percent of their weekly gross salary per week.

All of this is welcome news, after many have had to rely on the federal government's Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, which provides employees with up to 12 weeks of *unpaid* leave.

As is so often the case with new laws, however, the state Family Leave Act could use tweaking.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed legislation in 2016 that will mandate a \$15 hourly

minimum wage throughout the state by 2021. The law recognizes the state's high cost of living, particularly in New York City and surrounding counties, including Nassau. The Family Leave Act, however, does not account for minimum-wage earners, as it should.

The act's maximum benefit is based on the state's Average Weekly Wage, which in 2016 was \$1,305.92. Any employee earning that amount or above would be entitled to a benefit of \$652.96 per week in

2018. Employees earning less than that would receive half of their weekly compensation. So, those earning \$15 an hour for a 40-hour week — \$600 — would receive a benefit of only \$300 a week.

Clearly, the law doesn't account for the financial realities faced by minimum-wage earners. A 50 percent cut would be dramatic for anyone, but it could mean the difference between paying rent and not paying it for someone making minimum wage.

Yes, the salary percentages will increase in the coming years, but even a maximum benefit of 67 percent would likely not be enough for a minimum-wage earner to make ends meet.

Donna Lieberman, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, has repeatedly expressed concern that the wage benefit is too small, and has

said that it should be more like 75 percent of an employee's average salary. Cuomo should at least consider Lieberman's argument.

On the employers' side, the Family Leave Act is of great concern to at least some small business owners. Unlike the federal Family and Medical Leave Act, New York's law does not provide exceptions for small businesses. That's good for employees at those businesses, but the law could be a bitter pill for their employers. Many small businesses don't have large staffs that can pick up the slack when one or more employees are out for extended periods of time.

The National Federation of Independent Business argues that a one-size-fits-all approach to the Family Leave Act is inappropriate and could harm a number of small businesses. The NFIB's concern is legitimate.

That is not to say, however, that employees of small businesses should receive fewer benefits than those of larger companies. But the state could provide aid and guidance to small businesses — those with fewer than, say, 25 or 50 employees — to ensure that they are able to carry on when critical workers take family leave.

The state's Family Leave Act is a noble piece of legislation. It will certainly make New York a more attractive state for workers from across the country. That will benefit companies in the long run. The state, however, must make sure that the law works for all of us.

**I**t doesn't account for the financial realities faced by minimum-wage earners, and it's of great concern to at least some small business owners.

## LETTERS

### I support Stevenson-Mathews for City Council

To the Editor:

Having served as Glen Cove City judge, city councilman, city attorney, attorney for urban renewal and an attorney for more than 41 years in private practice, I have come to appreciate the importance of having people in city government who are strong administrators and who also know how to work together to address the tough issues. Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews is a man with the vision, drive and determination to truly make a difference as a city councilman.

With his education, community involvement and background as an administrator, having run a theater company for many years and having served on various boards; he would bring valuable skills and experience to the job. All of this makes Stevenson-Mathews exactly the kind of person we need on the City Council.

I have been impressed with Stevenson-Mathews from my very first meeting. His love

"America, we have a problem,"

— Houston



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## OPINIONS

# We're proud to share our Hempstead home

**W**hen I turned 50, I retired from 18 years of teaching electrocardiography, biostatistics and exercise physiology and started throwing knives. Some would call that a quintessential midlife crisis. But for me, it was an opportunity to try something new and follow my passions, just as I had years before, when I went from managing a billiard hall in Bay Shore to becoming an ordained minister and finishing my doctorate.



**THE REV. DR. DAVID ADAMOVICH**

I'm proud to say that I've made some waves with my new profession, from competing on "America's Got Talent" and setting a Guinness world record for most knives thrown around a human target in one minute (102, for those counting at home), to receiving the coveted Merlin Award from the International Magicians Society.

While I enjoy the chance to perform on television, in movies and on stage in

venues around the world, the truth is that professional knife throwers aren't known for having the most stable income stream.

That's why, in 2015, my partner, Lynn, and I began hosting on Airbnb in an effort to smooth our income and offset the high property taxes that Long Islanders know so well. Over the past two-plus years, we've welcomed travelers to our home in Freeport, just 30 minutes from Kennedy Airport, 20 minutes from Jones Beach and within walking distance of the incredible local restaurants along the Nautical Mile.

Today we're proud to be Airbnb "Superhosts" with five-star reviews across the board. One of our guests wrote, "Very hard not to want to hang out with David all day." What can I say? We're excited and honored to act as ambassadors for the Village of Freeport, the Town of Hempstead and the state of New York.

Unfortunately, the Town Board recently voted to enact a ban on short-term rentals in Hempstead. This blunt prohibition will hurt hundreds of families like

mine on Long Island who rely on short-term rentals to make ends meet and remain in the communities we love.

This ban isn't rooted in data or logic. Town Supervisor Anthony Santino hasn't cited any information about the impact of short-term rentals on the housing stock (which by any estimation is

exceedingly small — about 270 of Hempstead's 250,000 housing units are listed on Airbnb, about 0.1 percent of the total, and many are primary residences like ours), the effect of short-term rentals on parking, or whether these rentals are any more likely to lead to quality-of-life problems than other types of lodging in our communities.

Instead, Town Council members cherry-picked a handful of "horror" stories from around the world, ignoring the fact that the vast majority of the 160 million-plus guests who have stayed in Airbnb-listed accommodations have nothing but great things to say about their experiences.

The truth is that Airbnb has pioneered a number of innovative tools that are designed to foster trust and safety

and ensure that everyone can benefit from home sharing — hosts, guests, neighbors and businesses alike. As hosts, we rely on these tools — a Verified ID system, background checks, \$1 million of insurance coverage, 24/7 customer support — to confidently open our doors to travelers from every corner of the globe.

As hosts, we understand the need for reasonable regulation that ensures public safety for the residents of Hempstead. Cities from coast to coast — including right down the road in Huntington — have developed tailored rules for short-term rentals that meet the needs of their communities and promote responsible home sharing that boosts the local economy.

Instead of a knee-jerk, anti-business ban, Hempstead should follow the lead of these municipalities and develop nuanced rules grounded in facts, not fear. I firmly believe it's in the best interests of municipalities to help their residents by allowing the additional income that Airbnb provides. In my case, it helps us deal with exorbitant (and steadily rising) taxes as we try to stay afloat in one of the highest-taxed counties in the U.S.

*David Adamovich, who is also known as the Great Throddini, and his partner, Lynn, have hosted an estimated 100 Airbnb visitors to Freeport.*

**W**e may be Airbnb 'Superhosts,' but the Town of Hempstead has voted, without data or logic, to shut us down.

## LETTERS

of Glen Cove is infectious and palpable. This, combined with his skill set, would allow him to make a big difference at City Hall. I wholeheartedly endorse Stevenson-Mathews and I am hopeful that all of Glen Cove will support his efforts to be our city councilman. I encourage all to visit his website ([www.GaitleyComeTalk2Me.com](http://www.GaitleyComeTalk2Me.com)) and Facebook page and get to know him. He can make a difference.

**HON. JOEL B. MEIROWITZ**  
*Glen Cove*

### Silverman has what it takes to lead

Dear Editor,

There is no doubt that we need Marsha Silverman on the City Council.

I have been very committed to the Glen Cove Dems, watching and listening to what has been going on these last few years with our present administration and the sluggish response from our Democratic Committee.

I was shocked that Silverman was not on the official Team Tenke slate of candidates. To right this wrong, many of us collected more than 700 signatures of registered Democrats on a petition to give her the right to run in a primary on Sept. 12.

I have heard some impressive comments by other Democratic candidates crediting her consistent attendance at

City Council meetings for years. I even heard someone say that there is no one who could explain Glen Cove's insecure financial situation better than Marsha. She is knowledgeable and has been out there challenging the powerful on our behalf for years.

I was blown away by how dynamic she was at the Nassau County Legislature's open meeting in May before the vote to pass the \$90 million bond for the waterfront project. We were told on that day by the county's attorney that our corrupt county executive wanted the bond passed so it would be passed. Silverman has been and will continue to fight corruption. She has a strong financial background, does extensive research and delivers her positions eloquently.

Silverman is resilient when facing strong opposition and criticism. She stands for the truth and is a force that we need to lead Glen Cove into a smarter future!

**JUDY DIBARTOLO**  
*Glen Cove*

### Committed to working with people

To the Editor:

Registered Democrats of Glen Cove have an important decision to make in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary. Seven candi-



**FRAMEWORK** by Roni Chastain

Enjoying some alone time — Sea Cliff

dates are running for six City Council slots on the Democratic ticket. It is vital that all registered Democrats be familiar with the candidates and make an educated decision on that day because the primary winners will appear on the ticket in the general election this November.

I lived in Glen Cove as a child when my family returned to America after spending more than six years in Italy, where I was born. We eventually settled in Bayville, but when my wife and I were looking for a place to start our own family in



## OPINIONS

## Time to get an education

New York state has some of the nation's best schools, and some of the worst. Many suburban schools are considered models of learning, with high graduation rates and impressive college placements. But too many of our schools, urban and suburban, just don't measure up. Too many students don't even learn to read in the elementary grades, and remain functionally illiterate through high school. They get diplomas that aren't worth much more than the paper they're printed on, if they make it to graduation at all.



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

New York ranks near the top in what it spends on education — an average of about \$20,000 per pupil per year, according to the State Education Department. By way of comparison, California spends about \$11,500.

Where does this money go? About \$15,000 is spent on salaries and benefits for teachers and other school employees. The other \$5,000 goes to "administrative" overhead. On Long Island, school superintendents' salaries range as high as \$400,000 per year, and all but a handful make more than \$200,000 per year. Since Long Island also has 120 school districts, the administrative tab for our half-million public school students approaches an

astronomical \$2.5 billion a year.

I recognize the value of the public school system to our state. There are many fine teachers striving to give our kids a first-rate education.

Where students are properly motivated and parents are fully engaged, the results can be great. But in schools where many students come from disintegrated families, with absent or uninvolved parents, the results can be disheartening, even tragic.

So what's the solution for these disadvantaged kids? If we truly value their lives, we should be open to anything that offers hope. Nothing should be off the table, including more charter schools and other innovative environments, including faith-based schools.

I've followed two schools — St. Martin de Porres Marianist School, which has students in pre-kindergarten to eighth grade, and Kellenberg Memorial High School, both in Uniondale — that have worked near miracles in the Hispanic and Haitian communities they serve. St. Martin has an annual tuition of \$6,000, and Kellenberg, \$10,000, but families of limited means may receive financial aid. These schools turn out model students and model citizens.

The schools' guiding light is Father Philip Eichner, who takes a comprehensive approach to learning, with students grounded in standards of conduct and civility that underpin their academic success. In addition

to rigorous school-day instruction, students who want it are offered a 3-to-6 p.m. after-school program. Extensive summer programs are also offered. Eichner cites the involvement of engaged parents as a critical component of the schools' success, with nearly all Kellenberg graduates going on to college.

Throwing more money at our already well-funded public schools isn't the answer. We need to fundamentally rethink the role and shape of those schools. On Long Island we should begin by consolidating districts. If necessary, state aid for districts should be conditioned on consolidation and other reasonable cost-saving measures.

Any far-reaching realignment of our schools would no doubt meet with resistance. But given that Long Islanders pay among the highest school property taxes in the nation, such cost-containment is now more justified than ever.

And simply running schools more efficiently won't necessarily prepare today's students for tomorrow's world. Given the changes sweeping the American workforce, we must ask hard questions about our schools' ultimate mission. Teaching our kids basic skills, instilling civic and cultural pride and making them good citizens is commendable, but it isn't enough. Today's schools need to prepare students for today's working world.

We should look at what works in other

nations. Most European countries emphasize channeling students into job-training education programs. Not all students want or need to go to expensive colleges, where they take on huge debt and have limited employment opportunities.

Entering the workforce with skills that fit our evolving economy is critical. Teaching students things like computer programming to run today's businesses is just as important as other educational paths. Automation is dramatically altering the job scene, and the internet will continue to reshape our economy. Cars and trucks will drive themselves, and stores will serve us with far fewer workers.

Much as the country moved from its agrarian roots to the industrial era to today's largely "service economy," the next wave of change will require new educational strategies to meet the job needs of the future. Hundreds of thousands of jobs nationwide already go unfilled because there aren't enough computer-literate workers to fill them. If this doesn't tell us the U.S. education system is missing the point, nothing will.

If our schools stay stuck in the 20th-century model, they will slip further into irrelevance, and the children most in need of proper classroom preparation will be left in an educational vacuum that could suck the life out of their futures.

*Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.*

## Too soon to think about the Trump library?

How do you create a presidential library for a man who doesn't read books? Who can't complete a coherent sentence? Who has no personal code of ethics?

And, if not a library, then what enduring monument might the country erect to preserve for all time the unique leadership style, policies and decisions that will mark the Trump years? After all, every president starting with Franklin Roosevelt has had a library created to house his papers and memorabilia. The libraries are paid for by private donations and sustained by their home states.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

But a Trump library? I suppose it could be housed in Trump Tower, or at a golf course. It could have a collection of his tweets and a vast array of video and mixed media. And it might feature Trump's Top 10 Tirades, from the "Hollywood Access" tape to the Hillary chants, to the more recent rants on Nazism, Kim Jong-un, members of Congress and various officials in his own cabinet. We would have the opportunity to

hear, over and over again and for all time, his offensive Charlottesville speech. And it must include clips from his rabid political rallies, beginning with the election and continuing up to and including today.

No matter how the Trump presidency unravels or limps along, we must never forget his tenure in the White House. We need a monument to the time in which America lost its way.

Right now, former President Barack Obama is busy with plans for his presidential library complex, which will open in Chicago's Jackson Park in 2021. "If you ask a lot of people outside of Chicago about Chicago, what's the first thing they talk about? They talk about the violence," Obama said at a meeting to unveil the plans. "Jackson Park feels different than Lincoln Park or Millennium Park," he added, referring to the downtown and North Side parks in more affluent areas of the city. "It's not as good as it could be." He spoke about the project in a New York Times story.

The plans call for Obama's presidential museum to stand at one end of the complex, with the roofs of the library and forum covered in plantings to create green space. The total size of the center is estimated at 200,000 to 225,000 square feet. Obama said he imagined a sledding hill in the park — something he said his wife, Michelle, said she always wanted when she was growing up on the

South Side — as well as playgrounds and paddleboats for the lagoon in the park.

The former president also said he hoped the center would draw artists like Bruce Springsteen, Chance the Rapper and Spike Lee to teach young people about music and film.

"What we want this to be is the world premier institution for training young people in leadership to [help them] make a difference in their communities, in their country and in their world," he said.

You know, I've forgotten how presidents are supposed to sound. Obama is clearly thinking about his legacy, and building community resources that will live on after him.

The only presidential library I've visited was the Kennedy Library, and the experience was uplifting. They have his PT boat and various objects that sat on his desk in the Oval Office, and family photos and documents JFK signed in his own hand. But that's all different from a legacy. If a president were to get only a couple of lines in the history books, I imagine Kennedy's claim to fame would be that he was assassinated. That's all I really know about William McKinley, and he had a whole mountain named for him.

Kennedy has the airport. Hoover got a dam. George Washington has a bridge. FDR has an island and a drive.

If you ask the average school child about Lincoln, he or she would say, "He freed the slaves," and that is an awesome legacy. He is remembered well and honored for his morality and his eloquence and his leadership. Good legacies are hard to come by.

President Trump has only just begun, but in any imaginable scenario, he comes up short in the legacy department. He is not, nor will he likely become, an honorable world leader, determined to leave the world a better place. "Honorable" doesn't sync with avaricious, grasping and egocentric.

If I were on the Donald Trump Presidential Library Planning Commission, I'd be thinking "casino" or "solid gold pyramid." Or — I've got it: a big, gaudy shopping mall, with only Trump brands on sale.

Now *that* would speak to the man who is our president.

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**I**f I were planning it, I'd be thinking 'casino' or 'solid gold pyramid' — or a gaudy shopping mall filled with Trump brands.



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2010, Glen Cove was our first choice. We have appreciated the value in owning a home here, the quality and diversity available in the school district, and the strong feelings of community among residents. I am running for City Council because I see each of those things in jeopardy.

With some choices to make in the coming weeks, you may be asking yourself why I deserve your vote. There are three good reasons. First, I am a deeply concerned citizen like many who live in Glen Cove. With a significant mortgage and three children enrolled in two different elementary schools in the district, I am also heavily invested in the future of our city. Most important, my experience in the field of education has prepared me to perform the duties of a city councilman who must exercise good judgment, work with a wide variety of people, be skilled in building consensus among residents, and, above all else, serve the community's needs.

I have been doing all of this for more than a decade as a middle school teacher, assistant principal and principal. Every day I work hand-in-hand with students, parents and staff members from all walks of life, and together we share the common goal of educating the youth of our community. This means that on a daily basis I am listening to others voice their concerns, and I work with them to solve problems. When a situation involves more than one party, I listen intently, weigh the facts and options, and make a judgment call, all while being guided by the principles of equity and fairness. This is how I feel all Glen Cove City Council should conduct themselves, and I am confident that I can use those skills to serve this community.

But possession of the proper set of skills is not enough for our City Council members. Our leaders should understand that they are servants of the residents of our city. Growing up, I had two exceptional role models who taught me just that. My father, Dr. William Bennett, began serving this community as a physician at Glen Cove Hospital in the 1970s and has been doing so ever since. My mother started her career in education later in life and became a highly respected member of the staff at her school for nearly 30 years. Both taught me what it means to serve one's community and put others' needs ahead of my own. They devoted countless hours to helping others and have seen the benefits of their labors in the success and extended health of those whom they served. Following in their footsteps, I entered the field of education so that I could better my community like they have. The role of the City Council is one of public welfare, and I understand the dedication and disposition it takes to be successful in that role.

With our community in a state of crisis, I reached out to a member of the Glen Cove Democratic Committee last November to see how I could help. In late December, I began attending the vast majority of council and pre-council meetings and have become a well-recognized face there. During that time, I have learned what the

priorities of some of our current leaders are, and I am disappointed. I believe this city deserves better than what has been guiding it during the past several years. I believe that residents should have information easily accessible and should get all of their questions answered. Local government should work with the people, not in spite of them. I believe that I can help.

If you feel the same way I do, I hope you will come out on Sept. 12 and support me as a candidate for Glen Cove City Council. Thank you for your consideration.

**ANDREW BENNETT**

*Democratic candidate for Glen Cove City Council*

## Where's the fair and balanced coverage?

To the Editors:

Sad to see that letters to and columns in the Herald Gazette are becoming more and more anti President Trump. A few weeks ago, columnist Randi Kreiss blamed the president for the anxiety she felt on her trip to the South China Sea. She said nothing about the lunatic leader of North Korea. She instead blamed her president for the turmoil and her anxiety! Last week she called for a boycott of the Trump brand. Why? Kreiss states that the president "has been fiercely criticized for equating the actions of white supremacists and neo-Nazis with counter-protesters during the violent weekend in Charlottesville."

The white supremacists and neo-Nazis should be condemned, no question about that. However, the so called "counter-protesters" were the ones who brought baseball bats and clubs to the demonstration.

The anti-Trump liberal media have not gotten over the fact that Hillary Clinton lost the election!

In the same issue, a writer from Lynbrook was upset about President Trump's initial comments, calling them "revolting." What was not addressed by either Kreiss or the gentleman from Lynbrook was the question of who started the violence. The white supremacists and neo-Nazis were carrying Tiki torches. The counter-protestors brought baseball bats and clubs. Hmmm, I wonder which group had violence on their minds?

I would appreciate the Herald Gazette being what I and many other readers thought it would be, a paper discussing local issues in the area. If it will continue to be a sounding board for progressive, liberal, socialist, globalist anti-President Trump diatribes, then have the decency and fairness to print opposing viewpoints.

**ROBERT KRALICK**

*Glen Head*

## Keep it up, Randi

To the Editor:

Just a note of gratitude for Randi Kreiss's wonderful words of wisdom ("White House drops humble pie from menu," Aug. 10-16). As always, Randi expressed herself with amazing aware-



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

**THE ENTIRE INSIDE** of the AMC Glen Cove 6 was renovated, including the snack bar, which features brand new and expanded meal and drink options.

## AMC Glen Cove 6 now open

After a summer of Cinema in the Streets, which temporarily replaced the Glen Cove movie theater while it was under renovation construction, the new AMC Glen Cove 6 opened its doors for the community on Saturday.

The new theater includes:

- Plush, power recliner seats.
- Stadium seating.
- Online ticketing, reserved ticketing and ticketless entry.
- Expanded menu of snacks.
- New sound systems and speakers.
- New movie screens.

"Through AMC's incredibly popular, proven movie-going amenities, like our AMC Signature recliners, Glen Cove movie lovers are in for an incredible experience at AMC Glen Cove 6," said Mark

McDonald, AMC executive vice president of development.

The reserved seating will give moviegoers the confidence that they'll have their selected seats ready when they arrive at the theater, and the ticketless entry will allow guests to skip the box office entirely and access a ticket on their mobile device.

The enhanced food and beverage options include chicken & waffle sandwiches, gourmet hot dogs and four Stone-Fired Flat Bread Pizza options. In addition, moviegoers can enjoy Coca-Cola Freestyle machines, which offer more than 120 drink options.

"It's show time in downtown Glen Cove and we welcome AMC Theatres to our city," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "This new theatre will be a marquee attraction that will offer our residents and surrounding communities an exciting and convenient entertainment destination."

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ness regarding President Trump, this vulgar man that we Americans face each day. I cry for our country having to witness such a disgraceful and humiliating person in high office. I pray for a time when we will see an end to this madness.

Keep writing the painful truth, Randi. We all need to read it.

**BONNIE SIMMS**

*Merrick*

## Trump's idea of the hero soldier

To the Editor:

While the country was watching Hurricane Harvey strike Texas, President Trump signed his transgender ban on the military. It's obvious that Trump has no respect for members of the military,

unless they fit his narrow view of what soldiers are, and that didn't start with his transgender ban. He has demonstrated his intolerance over and over again.

Among those worthy of his contempt are:

■ **POWs:** Who can forget his statement about John McCain? "I like people who weren't captured," he said.

■ **Women:** In 2013, then-citizen Trump tweeted, "26,000 unreported sexual assaults in the military — only 238 convictions. What did these geniuses expect when they put men & women together?"

If you don't fit into Trump's archaic portrait of a hero soldier — a man marching fearlessly into battle carrying big guns and dropping bigger bombs — this commander in chief does not have your back.

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