

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



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Book Guru's latest find
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Lynch wins scholarship
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Village Square project moves ahead after lone holdout sells

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
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After nearly six months of negotiations, Village Square and Garvies Waterfront developer RXR Realty reached an agreement with All Island Realty to purchase the final parcel in the blighted Village Square, which will now be redeveloped.

When complete, the Village Square project will include a 16,500-square-foot public plaza, restaurants, retail stores, and 146 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments.

The sale contract with parcel owner Dr. Joseph Onorato, of All Island Dermatology, was finalized on Sept. 15. He was the last building owner in the area to sell his property.

“The dermatologist held up

I’m happy something is finally moving in some favorable direction. The city needs the revenue.

STUART HELD
 Glen Cove

the works for quite a while,” said Glen Cove resident Stuart Held, who, along with his wife, Nina, are long-time patients of Onorato. “The workers in the building were miserable, and the patients felt like you were in a destroyed city getting into the office. I’m happy something is finally moving in some favorable direction.

The city needs the revenue.”

During the two-year reconstruction of Village Square, Onorato’s office will move to a temporary 3,000-square-foot office at 3 School St. Once the project is complete, the office will return to a ground-floor, 1,900-square-foot office condominium in the new Village Square.

RXR is paying the rent for the temporary School Street location, in addition to relocation costs.

The agreement comes after the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency initiated an eminent domain proceeding on Onorato’s property on Jan. 10, but the discussion of a public takeover of the property did not begin until May, according to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Countdown to the end of DACA

Suozzi continues fight to protect undocumented minors

By LAURA LANE
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When U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi was the mayor of Glen Cove in 1994, he worked to help the influx of immigrants to the city from Central and South America. As a first-generation Italian-American, he was sensitive to the reactions of some residents who did not want the newcomers in their city.

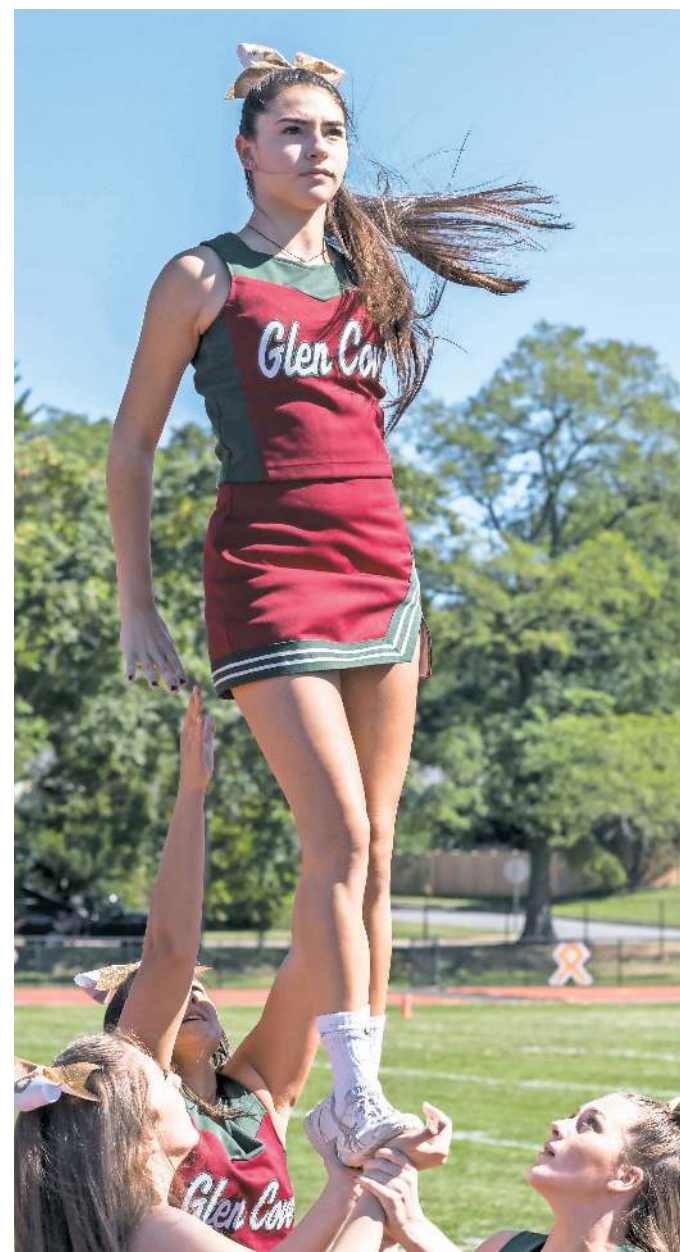
“All men and women are created equal — not those with a green card or a particular faith and background, but all,” Suozzi said at a news conference on Monday at his Huntington legislative office, voicing his support

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



Laura Lane/Herald

U.S. REP. TOM SUOZZI said at a news conference that he would continue fighting to protect those who have benefited from the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. He was joined by David Swindler, far left, and DACA recipients Carlos Diaz Lezama, Kevin Berrezueta and Nelson Melgar.



Roni Chastain/Herald

Working on their moves

Glen Cove High cheerleaders Alexa Dominguez and her supporters, from left, Ciara Doyle, Francesca Lorenti and Christie Annunziato, warmed up before Big Red lost to the Green Hornets 22-6. More photos, Page 6.

Anthony Jimenez: Glen Cove's new director of veteran affairs

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
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Anthony Jimenez has been involved in the medical field during his time in the military, after his time in the military and now again, during his time as the Glen Cove's new Director of Veteran Affairs.

It was during his time in the army that Jimenez first go into the medical field. As an infantry soldier from 1969 to 1972, Jimenez helped out the medics with bandaging wounded soldiers when they were overwhelmed with patients. He is a decorated U.S. army veteran Sergeant, 1st Cavalry division in Vietnam and Cambodia, was awarded the Vietnam Gallantry medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, Air medal, Army Commendation medal for Valor with oak leaf cluster and the Good Conduct medal.

A Purple Heart recipient himself, Jimenez wasn't originally aware he was entitled to compensation. That is one aspect he wants to change about veteran affairs. "The primary thing is to educate veterans," he said. "A lot of them don't know their entitlements." He wants to make a "public push" to inform veterans about all the benefits they may be able to obtain. He noted that many veterans are entitled to real estate tax exemptions and medical and disability compensation for combat related issues that they are unaware of.

After his time in the military, Jimenez moved to Levittown. He began working as a surgical technician at Glen Cove Hospital in 1974 where he met his wife, Kathy. The couple moved to Glen Cove in 1980.

In 1988, Jimenez became a court officer and worked in Westbury, Glen Cove, and then was promoted to a superior court officer at the Supreme Court in Mineola.

Around 2000, Jimenez and two other EMTs approached the Supreme Court administrative judge, suggesting they bring an automatic defibrillator into the courtroom in case of emergencies. Jimenez said that at the time, automatic defibrillators weren't very popular and the judge was worried for liability reasons, so he turned them down. A few years later, after the change in administration, Jimenez and the EMTs tried again. The new judge said yes, and they purchased the machine. Several weeks later, a juror went into cardiac arrest during a hearing. The juror lived because of the automatic defibrillator.

Jimenez said his time in the army influenced his interest in the medical field. "It changed my way of thinking," he said. "Life is precious, and we want to be able to enjoy it and I think the best way to enjoy it is by doing the next right thing."

That incident received a lot of press from local news outlets and made it's way up to Albany. The chief judge in Albany then ordered the defibrillators to be

installed in all court houses. Jimenez and the other officers were awarded with promotions, and from there he became Deputy Commissioner of Jurors for Nassau County. He recently retired from this position after serving for 36 years.

Jimenez was also a Glen Cove City Councilman for over 14 years, during now-U.S. Democratic Rep. Tom Suozzi's terms as Glen Cove Mayor.

In addition to education, Jimenez wants to work with the Downtown Business Improvement District to get discounts at restaurants and businesses for veterans, as "a token of appreciation."

"We are honored to have such a distinguished military veteran and accomplished public servant leading our Veterans Affairs office," said Mayor Reggie Spinello.

Jimenez is also working with Glen Cover Stan Zeitlan to create "living memorials" for World War II and Korean War veterans by setting up interviews with the veterans and their spouses/family members to be recorded and put on CDs. To tell your story for the living memorials contact the Glen Cove Veteran Affairs Office, (516) 759-6798, located on the second floor of Glen Cove's City Hall, 9 Glen Street. The office is open on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

ACTIVE COMMUNITY MEMBER Anthony Jimenez is named Glen Cove's new director of Veteran Affairs.

AWARD HONOREES

CORPORATE PINNACLE AWARD
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Detective Brian Simmons
Glen Cove Police Department

NEW BUSINESS AWARD
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Mangano balances final budget of his term with fee hikes

By **ERIK HAWKINS**
ehawkins@liherald.com

County Executive Ed Mangano unveiled the final budget of his time in office on Sept. 15 — a \$3 billion spending plan that includes \$57 million in fee increases for residents.

The proposed budget shows an increase of less than one percent, and Mangano, in its introduction, touted many cost-saving measures done by his administration.

Also, Mangano pointed out that his budget is balanced both on a budgetary basis and the more stringent Generally Accepted Accounting Principles required by the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority, the state board in charge of the county's finances.

The fact that the budget was balanced using fee hikes, including raising the tax map verification fee from \$355 to \$455 in order to generate \$12 million in revenue, however, did not please most of the candidates for county office.

Republican candidate for county executive, former state senator and mayor of Mineola Jack Martins, did not name Mangano, but decried the fee increases.

"From a broken assessment system, to high property taxes, to rising fees on just about everything, Nassau residents are paying the price for mismanagement and a lack of control about how we make our own decisions around the county's financial future," Martins said.

The Republican candidate also touted his own plan to balance the budget and end the control period under which most of Nassau's financial decisions must be approved by NIFA.

"When we restructure our finances and balance our budget, we can eliminate NIFA, and we'll be in a better position to

encourage companies to base their businesses here, which will in turn grow our tax base, which will lighten the burden on all Nassau taxpayers," he said. "I have the right, relevant experience to lead the way forward. We can't play defense any longer."

Democratic candidate, Baldwin Legislator Laura Curran, called the fee increases "just another tax hike," and said that they would hurt residents and the county's economy.

"The fee increases announced today would hike the costs of real estate transactions and more than double the controversial 'public safety fee' enacted last year," said Curran. "Not announced today, but silently increasing, based on changes made last year, are many more fees, including most fees for using our county parks, beaches and golf courses."

The "public safety fee" to which Curran referred was a \$55 surcharge on traffic tickets enacted — to much controversy — last year. In the new budget, this fee will be increased by an unclear amount to provide \$33.5 million in additional revenues.

Last year, Mangano first proposed a \$105 surcharge, but the proposal was shot down and the charge decreased to \$55.

County Clerk Maureen O'Connell, a Republican running for reelection, also called the increase in the tax map verification fee "illegal," and asked for it to be removed from the budget.

"A review of the 2018 proposed budget revealed a startling increase in recording fees," O'Connell said "[including] an increase of \$100 in the fee to record a mortgage, a deed, a satisfaction. Less than 10 years ago, this fee was just \$10. The proposed fees are disproportionate to the services being provided, and the courts have determined these disproportionate fees to be an illegal tax, which does not represent



Ed Mangano

County expenses in Mangano's proposed budget

Total major operating fund expenses: \$2,999,294,249
Salaries, wages and fees: 29.6 percent
Fringe benefits: 20.5 percent
Direct assistance: 18.1 percent
Debt service: 12.6 percent

Other than personal services (includes mailings to taxpayers): 7.1 percent
Transportation: 5.7 percent
Local government assistance: 2.4 percent
Other expenses: 4.2 percent

County revenues in Mangano's proposed budget

Sales tax: 39.5 percent
Property tax: 27.2 percent
Departmental revenues: 8.6 percent

State aid: 7.1 percent
Federal aid: 4.5 percent
Other revenues: 13.3 percent

the cost of providing services."

Mangano explained, in the budget, that his financial team, facing an \$88 million shortfall identified by NIFA, reviewed suggestions for cuts, made by Capital Markets Advisors, after NIFA commissioned them to take a hard look at the county's finances. Mangano's team, he said, found their suggested cuts to be problematic, and made \$30 million of their own, leaving roughly \$60 million that had to be filled using the fee increases.

"It would be very easy for this administration to propose a budget that makes draconian cuts and leave it to the legislature and the next administration to manage the impact, but that would be irresponsible," Mangano said. "Instead, the budget that is being proposed continues to

provide the essential and quality of life services and is balanced with various fees for certain services."

Mangano criticized CMA's recommendations, including the elimination of county-funded crossing guards and privatizing ambulance services.

"In certain cases, the 'savings' would severely impact public safety, impact the fight against gangs and opioid addiction or shift costs to other jurisdictions, and therefore creates no net savings for the taxpayer," he added.

Mangano's proposed budget also increases the county's property tax levy by 0.8 percent, which he said was necessary because the legislature failed to approve a public-private partnership proposed by his administration to keep sewer rates flat.

Election fever in Glen Cove

A crowd of over 200 people was on hand to help Glen Cove Republican Chairman David Zatlin and Mayor Reggie Spinello officially open Republican Headquarters on September 12, at 58 School St. The Glen Cove Herald Gazette will begin Election 2017 coverage in October.



Courtesy Tab Hauser

Court reverses Skelos's 2015 corruption conviction

By **BEN STRACK**
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Roughly two months after the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in Manhattan reversed former New York State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver's corruption conviction, a federal appeals panel overturned the convictions of former State Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos and his son, Adam, on Tuesday.

The Skeloses, of Rockville Centre, were found guilty of bribery, extortion and conspiracy in December 2015. They appealed the verdicts.

On Tuesday, the panel cited a 2016 Supreme Court decision involving former Virginia Gov. Robert McDonnell, which narrowed the definition of an "official act" in corruption cases.

"We [identified a] charging error in light of McDonnell v. United States, which was decided after this case was tried," the panel stated, as reported by The New York Times. "Because we cannot conclude that the charging error was harmless beyond a reasonable doubt, we are obliged to vacate the convictions."

At the center of the case was Nassau County storm-water mitigation contract with an Arizona-based company called AbTech. According to Preet Bharara, the former U.S. attorney in Manhattan who tried the case, Dean Skelos used his influence with county officials to have the agreement approved.

Skelos also allegedly helped secure more than \$200,000 in payments for his son, who worked for AbTech at the time. The elder Skelos was also charged with helping secure \$100,000 in health benefits and payments for his son from a medical malpractice insurer for which Adam did no work.

Dean Skelos was sentenced to five years in prison, and Adam Skelos to 6½ years. They have been out of prison on bail since Aug. 4, when a court order from U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood indicated that their appeal raised "a substantial question whether jurors received the correct instructions to make an accurate ruling."

In reaction to the panel's Tuesday ruling, Acting U.S. Attorney Joon Kim said, "The Second Circuit, while finding that the evidence was more than sufficient to convict Dean and Adam Skelos, held that a part of the jury instruction is no longer good law under the Supreme Court decision in McDonnell. While we are disappointed in the decision and will weigh our appellate options, we look forward to a prompt retrial, where we will have another opportunity to present the overwhelming evidence of Dean Skelos and Adam Skelos's guilt and again give the public the justice it deserves.

"Cleaning up corruption is never easy," Kim continued, "and that is certainly true for corruption in New York state government. But we are as committed as ever to doing everything we can to keep our government honest. That is what we will do in this prosecution as



Courtesy Rick Kopstein/New York Law Journal

FORMER STATE SENATE Majority Leader Dean Skelos, left, and his son, Adam, had their convictions for bribery and extortion overturned on Tuesday. Above, they were seen leaving court in December 2015 after they were convicted.

well."

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach and a former federal prosecutor, won Skelos's seat after the former majority leader's conviction. "Today's ruling shakes society's faith in our justice system to the core," Kaminsky said on Tuesday. "The lurid details underlying the case — where county contracts and legislation were traded for personal favors — were laid out for all to see, leaving the public now to wonder whether even the most brazen acts are beyond the grasp of the law.

"Today's ruling is proof that we cannot rely solely on federal prosecutors to clean up our state's corruption," Kaminsky added. "We need stronger anti-corruption laws and greater powers [for] local district attorneys to enforce them now. The time for complacency and waiting for others to take on corruption must end."

Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas also called for change in response to the ruling. "The Second Circuit's order should not detract from the continuing need to embrace comprehensive and meaningful reforms to fortify our government contracting processes from manipulation, self-dealing and pay-to-play corruption," Singas said in a statement. "After Dean Skelos was charged in 2015, my office thoroughly reviewed Nassau's contracting processes and recommended the establishment of an independent inspector general and modern conflict-checking procedures to guard against corruption and abuse.

"The vulnerabilities in Nassau County government exposed by our review remain substantially unaddressed," Singas added, "the Board of Ethics is conflicted and lacks a quorum, and the taxpayers are ill-served every day that our elected leaders fail to enact the reforms to prevent the corruption that continues to compromise public confidence in our government."

CRIME WATCH

GCPD Arrests

■ Male, 38, from Glen Cove, was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on Sept. 20.

■ Male, 28, from Westbury, was arrested

for unlawful possession of marijuana on Knoll Place on Sept. 20.

■ Male, 38, from Glen Head, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, aggravated unlicensed operation in the third degree, speed, and other vehicle traffic law violations on Brewster Street on Sept. 17.

Glen Cove man charged in connection with overdose from May

By **DANIELLE AGOLIA**
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Even Cullum, 26, from Glen Cove, was indicted on Sept. 14 by a federal grand jury in connection with a fatal overdose of a Glen Cove man on May 30.

After the overdose of a 27-year-old Glen Cove man from fentanyl-laced heroin at his home on Fairmont Place, Glen Cove Police found text messages on the victim's phone from Cullum relating to the drugs used in the overdose. The police contacted Cullum from the victim's phone and ordered more drugs to be delivered to a location on Cedar Swamp Road.

Cullum drove to the set location with Chelsea Prendergast, 25, Glen Head. They were arrested at about 10 p.m.

"We had information that she knew what was happening," said Glen Cove Public Information Officer John Nagle. "She was in the car."

Both defendants were charged with multiple drug offenses. Cullum also had an outstanding warrant from Nassau County and multiple vehicle traffic law violations.

Cullum pled not guilty to several fentanyl-related charges before U.S. District Judge Leonard Wexler in Central Islip federal court, including drug sales that allegedly killed the Glen Cove man. He was held without bail and is scheduled to return to court Nov. 15.

The Nassau County District Attorney



EEVEN CULLUM, FROM Glen Cove was indicted on Sept. 14 in connection with a fatal overdose of a Glen Cove man that occurred on May 30.

dismissed Cullum's state case in lieu of federal prosecution due to the connection to the fatal overdose.

Prendergast's case is still pending.

"The Glen Cove police will utilize every tool in its arsenal to take heroin and those who deal heroin off the streets of our community," said Nagle. "We will continue to target and arrest drug dealers and request the assistance of the community."

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

GLEN COVE
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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Concerts by the Pond

Internationally renowned concert organist and recording artist Stephen Tharp will present an organ recital at St. John's Church in Cold Spring Harbor at 1670 Rte. 25A on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. Playing the Casavant organ, Tharp's program will include works by J. S. Bach, G. F. Handel, Alexandre Guilmant, Louis Vierne, and others. He is recognized as one of the great concert organists of our age. A donation of \$20 is suggested for adults. Free of charge for students and children. Info: (516) 692-6368 ext. 5 or stjcs.org.



Hidden history of Long Island

Join the Glen Cove Public Library as Richard Panchyk, author of 27 books, discusses his latest book, "The Hidden History of Long Island," on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. The lecture will include famous firsts, magnificent mansions and a cast of fascinating characters that have called Long Island their home. This program is a must see for history buffs. Info: (516) 676-2130.



Homemade pretzels for teens

Learn how to make homemade hot pretzel dough from scratch at the Gold Coast Public Library in Glen Head on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Participants will measure, mix, knead and shape their pretzel. Choose from butter, salt or cinnamon toppings. Take them home to bake and enjoy. For grades 6 to 12. Info: (516) 759-8300.



Delightful duets

Hear Gerald Robbins and Jack Kohl perform rarely played masterworks for four-hands at one piano, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m. Planting Fields Arboretum's Coe Hall is the setting for this inspired afternoon of elegant music. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



Adventures in art

Find some seasonal inspiration with a family outing to Nassau County Museum of Art, on Sunday, Oct. 1. Take the kids on a docent-led walk-through of the current exhibition, "New York, New York," an exhibit that look back on decades of life in the Big Apple. Create art projects that draw inspiration from the varied works on view. Info: (516) 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.com.



Glen Cove Senior Center holds Inspirational Afternoons

By DANIELLE AGOLIA
dagoglia@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Senior Center believes that "growing older is an opportunity to grow wiser." This is evident at the center's Lifelong Learning Center programs, which was established in 2001. The goal remains to enrich the lives of older adults by exposing them to the arts, sciences, philosophy and more.

As the center's membership has grown, so has the need to expand its learning programs. Inspirational Afternoons will provide members with exposure to new ideas and people with unique professions so seniors will further understand the different disciplines.

The first afternoon program on Sept. 7 was about "Marine Mammals of Long Island," presented by Dr. Artie Kopelman, president and co-founder of the Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island and professor at F.I.T.

Kopelman is a population ecologist

whose research includes the dynamics and feeding ecology of fin and humpback whales in N.Y. and New England, population dynamics of pinnipeds in N.Y., and photo-identification of harbor seals at Cusogue Beach Park in Westhampton Beach.

"We welcome you, your friends and the entire community to experience the joy of learning, which continues to be one of the hallmarks of our center," said Senior Center Executive Director Carol Waldman.

The next "Inspirational Afternoon" will be a songwriting workshop and concert on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. Musicians Phil White and John Taylor will help explore the creative process of songwriting. Please bring instruments if you have them.

The Lifelong Learning program is funded by the Glen Cove Senior Activity Generated Endowment (SAGE) Foundation. Additional contributions are welcome.

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HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

GLEN COVE VARSITY cheerleaders held flags and a school banner during the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Big Red preps for Homecoming game



While Big Red may have felt a bit blue after their 22-6 loss against Locust Valley North last Saturday, morale was still high as the team realized there is still time to prepare for the homecoming game on Oct. 7. And a crowd did come to cheer for the team.

The band played their homecoming tunes and the varsity cheerleaders worked hard to give it everything they had, perfecting their stunts and cheers. Next time they perform it will be homecoming, the best game of the season.

In the meantime, come and cheer for Big Red on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. when they play at Lynbrook High School.

Clockwise from top left:

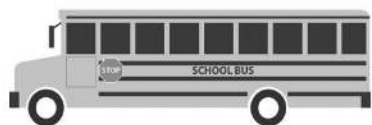
GLEN COVE'S OFFENSE tested their skills during the Saturday game against Valley Stream North.

BIG RED'S VARSITY quarterback Joe Grella, center, ran the ball during a play.

BIG RED VARSITY cheerleading shared their patriotic spirit during the National Anthem.

SAMAD HILL, CENTER, tried to outrun Valley Stream North players.





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83-85 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove
5 Ladew St, Glen Cove
10 Viola Dr, Glen Cove
19 Burns Ave, Glen Cove
7 Park Ave, Glen Cove
41 Coles St, Glen Cove
7 Alvin St, Glen Cove
78 Sea Cliff Ave, Sea Cliff
32 Red Spring Ln, Glen Cove
86 Forest Ave, Glen Cove
29 Juanita Ave, Huntington

130 Highland Rd, Glen Cove
20 Hill St, Glen Cove
9 Seaman Rd, Glen Cove
83 Bedell Ave, Hempstead
42 Coles St, Glen Cove
110 Cambridge Ct, Glen Cove
43 Clement St, Glen Cove
21 16th St, Bayville
20 Bryant Rd, Glen Cove
12 South Yew St, Glen Cove
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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove sticking tough

By J.D. FREDA
sports@liherald.com

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



JELSON BONILLA
Glen Cove Senior Soccer

A YEAR AFTER helping the Big Red capture the Nassau Class A championship and finish Long Island co-champs, Bonilla has picked up where he left off. Through the first eight games, he had a team-leading 8 goals to go with 3 assists as Glen Cove started with a 4-1-3 mark. He enjoyed a three-game stretch between Sept. 8 and 13 against Wantagh, North Shore and Valley Stream North that saw him score four goals and assist on two others.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Sept. 28
Football: Glen Cove at Lynbrook4:30 p.m.
Football: Island Trees at North Shore4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Roslyn at North Shore4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Manhasset at North Shore4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: North Shore at East Meadow4:30 p.m.
Girls Swimming: North Shore at Westbury4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Glen Cove at Division4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Glen Cove at G.N. South4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Glen Cove at New Hyde Park4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Glen Cove at Clarke4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30
No games scheduled

Monday, Oct. 2
X-Country: Glen Cove boys/girls at Bethpage4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Carey at Glen Cove4:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: Clarke at North Shore4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: North Shore at Roslyn4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3
X-Country: North Shore boys/girls at Bethpage4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Lynbrook at North Shore4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: North Shore at Roslyn4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Glen Cove at Hewlett4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Glen Cove at V.S. North4:30 p.m.

A year removed from a conference promotion and a co-league title, the Glen Cove Lady Big Red soccer team (2-2 in league play) is staying right in stride with its new counterparts.

"In Conference AB-6, you have to win a large percentage of your league games to make the playoffs, and we ended our season with 9 straight league wins," coach Peter Falen said.

The Lady Big Red is now looking to challenge itself in Conference AB-5 with new adversaries to test their strengths, already defeating Clarke and Great Neck North while falling to Valley Stream South and Oyster Bay.

Although last year's team caught fire and rallied the team to a newly-minted spot in a more competitive league, some familiar faces have moved on from the program.

"We've had 7 players graduate from the program," Falen said. "However we have three girls returning that are playing key starting roles."

Of those is senior forward Tatiana Guevara, a skilled and lightning quick star who knows a thing or two about shining brightly in athletic endeavors. Guevara, a three-time all county track star for Glen Cove High School, is currently focused on looking to make her mark in her last season of high school soccer.

"She's one of the fastest players I've ever coached, having that track background, and can beat almost anyone off the ball," Falen said. "She's really focused on making the best of her last season playing soccer here."

Guevara has gotten off on the right foot, amassing 7 goals and 5 assists over the span of 6 games, a statline padded by a monstrous 4-goal friendly against Conference AB-4 Floral Park. "She went up against a team another conference higher than us and played the way she did," Falen said. "That had to feel great."

Senior midfielder Delilah Perez also is a key part of the nucleus that makes this team go, along with senior center midfielder Sienna Nicolich.

"Nicolich is the workhorse of this team," Falen said. "She can play equally as well defensively as she can offensively and really can play any position on the field."



Roni Chastain/Herald

SENIOR SIENNA NICOLICH scored a hat trick to help the Lady Big Red defeat visiting Great Neck North, 5-2, in rainy conditions on Sept. 18.

Jaynise Espinal, a junior returning goalkeeper, has already collected 29 saves through four league games, boasting an impressive 7.25 saves per game average.

Although playing up in a new league is exciting, there are also challenges that Glen Cove must face head on and counter-attack with their most glaring strength: speed.

"I think with this being one of the quickest teams I've ever coached, we can compete with a lot of teams solely based on that, but I want us to continue to improve our skill over the course of the

season and focus on having more possession of the ball late in games too," Falen said.

Glen Cove's uncanny speed comes from a summer's worth of grueling conditioning programs that the players worked diligently to complete, culminating in the beginning of training camp in late August.

Glen Cove looks to Seaford and Great Neck South next.

"I think we will be very competitive in both games and hopefully not just come out with a win this week, but two instead," Falen said.

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

WILLIAMS HONOR BAND members Dena Tauriello, far left, Reagan Richards and Gordon Brown performed during Antigone Rising's Kick Off Fundraiser on Sept. 15.

Antigone Rising opens Beachfest with annual fundraiser



Clockwise from top right: **ALLISON BARRETT**, **SECOND** from right, was one of this year's sponsors for Beachfest. She was joined by Cathy Henderson, far left, Nini Camps, and Kristen Henderson.

VILLAGE RESIDENTS CAROL Cirigliano, far left, Bruce Kennedy, Linda Cirigliano and Robin Kennedy visited the fundraiser to show their support.



ELIZABETH SOUTHARD PRESENTED the Milt Okun Scholarship to North Shore High School student Siobhan Esposito.

By **NAKEEM GRANT**
ngrant@liherald.com

On the eve of Beachfest, Antigone Rising held their annual Kick Off Fundraiser at the Sea Cliff Firehouse on Sept. 15. The event, which raised money for the nonprofit organization Girls Rising, celebrated music and young performers. Local residents and village officials filled the venue to enjoy the festivities.

Recipients of the first Milt Okun Scholarship and Sheila Primont Scholarship were Siobhan Esposito and Lili Sturge, respectively. For more information on Girls Rising, visit www.girlsrising.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 28

Yoga at the library

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. Debra Monaco will teach you the basics of Yoga in this 6 week session. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water and a yoga mat. There is a non-refundable \$18 fee due at registration. (516) 759-8300.

Thursdays with Team Tenke

Glen Cove Democratic Headquarters, 102 School St, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Come ask questions of your Democratic candidates every Thursday until Election Day. (516) 399-0064.

Apple treat workshop for teens

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Create apple cake pops and design a jumbo apple cookie to take home in a bakery box. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, Sept. 29

Yoga at the library

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. Debra Monaco will teach you the basics of Yoga in this 6 week session. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water and a yoga mat. There is a non-refundable \$18 fee due at registration. (516) 759-8300.

Health Assessment

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen Street Glen Cove, 10 to 12 p.m. (516) 759-9610.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Glen Cove S.T.O.P. Program

DPW Yard, 100 Morris Ave., Glen Cove, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Eligible items include enamel, oil and lead based paints (no water or latex based paints) paint thinner, household batteries (not rechargeable batteries) brake and transmission fluid, antifreeze, aerosol cans with contents, air conditioning refrigerants, household cleaning liquids, pesticides, fertilizers, pool chemicals, propane tanks with contents, unused flammable liquids and fluorescent lightbulbs. (516) 676-2000.

St. Patrick's Oktoberfest

St. Patrick's Parish, 235 Glen Street, Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. Free and family-friendly, this annual event is the highlight of the year for St. Patrick's parish. You'll be happy to find bratwurst, hamburgers, delicious Bavarian beverages tasted and selected by Father Gabriel, a chance to meet new families and a raffle. (516) 676-0276.

Music celebration for children

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Wiggle, giggle, dance and sing with us. Support your child's emerging literacy and innate love of music through storybooks, instruments, creative movement and song. (516) 922-1212.

Sea Cliff Farmers' Market

St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sink your teeth into the last of summer's offerings at the open-air market. Shop from a selection of locally grown produce, farm-fresh eggs, small-batch jellies and, and fresh-



Cruising for a cause

Survey a wide collection of vintage cars at Oyster Bay's "Fall Car Classic" on Sunday, Oct. 1 at Syosset-Woodbury Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attendants will enjoy live music, food vendors, and an awards ceremony while getting a taste of American pop culture. The Fall Car Classic promises to be a great opportunity to see how the owners of vintage cars have maintained their prized possessions so well.

Attendants are also encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for donation to Island Harvest Food Bank, which will benefit victims of hurricanes Harvey and Irma. For more information or to reserve a space for your car, call (516) 797-4123.

picked flowers. Enjoy a pastry or a pressed juice from one of the markets many vendors as you peruse.

Monday, Oct. 2

Bath fizzies and lip salve

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Andrea Giordano returns with essential oils to make relaxing bath fizzies and soothing lip salve. Join us to learn all about essential oils and make your own to relax and keep your lips supple. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Town council meeting

Town Hall, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. (516) 624-6333.

Chess workshop

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. You are never too young or too old to learn how to play chess. If you have never played chess before, you will learn the basics of this unique and fascinating game. If you are already a chess player, learn new strategies from a master chess player and enjoy playing the game with other children. Sign up early for this popular program. Grades 2 to 5. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Author visit

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Yoojin Grace Wuertz's debut novel Everything Belongs to Us is a story of friendship, first love and heart wrenching betrayal that takes readers into the final years of an autocratic regime, and into the hearts and minds of the generation that shaped

contemporary South Korea. Refreshments will be served and a book signing will follow the talk. Copies of the book are available at the Library's Reference desk. (516) 676-2130.

Evening Yoga with Kim de Sanits

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 9 to 10 a.m. Kim de Santis, Certified Yoga Instructor, has been sharing her practice with the Bayville Free Library since 2013. Come on in and experience what this practice can add to your life. Registration and fee are in person at the Library and begins on September 13th. \$30/ pp. Cash or check made to BFL. Please bring a mat. All levels welcome!

Mah Jongg for beginners

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Instructor Susan Piccolo will cover a brief history of Mah Jongg, identifying playing pieces, "The Charleston", finding a hand, pick and discard, rules of play, defensive playing and culminating with hands of playing. Registration adn \$15 fee required. Attendees are suggested to purchase a 2017 National Mah Jongg League playing card before the class begins. Cards may be purchased through the National Mah Jongg League or amazon.com. (516) 628-2765.



Cabin in the woods on canvas

Create your own version of a cabin in the woods at the Gold Coast Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, at 7 p.m.

Cabin in the woods on canvas

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Adults will enjoy working on a 12" x 12" canvas, as they create a star filled and or Northern Lights themed sky, nestled in a forest of tall trees with a small cabin at the end of a road. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Movie at the library

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main Street, Oyster Bay, 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. In "Paris Can Wait," starring Diane Lane and Alec Baldwin, the wife of a successful movie producer takes a car trip from the south of France to Paris with one of her husband's associates. No registration; first come, first seated. Rated PG, 92 minutes. (516) 922-1212.

Teen Advisory Board

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 to 8 p.m. Are you in grades 6 to 12? Be part of something important while earning community service credit! Meet new friends while working on special projects and programs. We'll provide the snacks, you provide your ideas and talent! TAB meets the first Thursday of each month. Let's make great things happen. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, Oct. 6

The Status of Healthcare Reform

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Congressman Tom Suozzi will lead a conversation about the state of our healthcare system. All are welcome. (516) 759-9610.

Saturday, Oct. 7

NLAPW art display

Locust Valley Public Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 9:15 to 5 p.m. The All Cities Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be displaying their artworks until October 26. (516) 671-1837.

Mill Neck Family Apple Festival

Mill Neck Manor, 40 Frost Mill Road, Mill Neck, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Step back in time to the festival's vintage beginnings. Patrons will enjoy handpicked apples, handmade crafts, manor tours, and more. Parking is \$15. (516) 922-4100.

Defensive driving

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course is designed for all licensed and insured drivers. The fee is \$38 for drivers up to age 60 and \$33 for drivers ages 60 and older. A non-refundable check payable to Empire Safety Council is due at time of registration. Cash is not accepted. (516) 759-8300.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Loggia Glen Cove

ANGELO GRANDE, MEMBERSHIP chairperson, left, and his wife, Kathy, far right, welcomed new members John Mangelli and Mary Milano Carter.

Loggia Glen Cove welcomes new members

Loggia Glen Cove No.1016, Order Sons of Italy in America, recently initiated two new members — John Mangelli and Mary Milano Carter into the Lodge.

Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, Inc. is the

oldest Lodge on Long Island. To join or for more information call membership chairperson Angelo Grande at (516) 922-6747. The meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at 69 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Assemblyman Charles Lavine scores high on environmental issues

Assemblyman Charles D. Lavine (D-Glen Cove) is proud to announce that he has received top grades from the New York League of Conservation Voters (NYLCV) on its environmental scorecard.

The NYLCV scorecard is based on sponsoring and voting for critically important environmental legislation. Experts working in the environmental field, including organizations promoting public health, transportation, parks and environmental justice, create its agenda each year.

As a fierce advocate for the environment, Lavine has consistently supported legislation promoting clean water, healthy air, renewable energy, school food donations, pharma disposal sites, a smart transportation plan and more.

“My advocacy is based on the futures of our children and grandchildren,” said Lavine. “Unfortunately, passing environmental legislation on the federal level has become impossible. In spite of that, I am pleased to report that New York State proudly boasts strong leadership when it comes to protecting our environment.”

Lavine and Assemblyman Anthony D’Urso (D-Port Washington) were awarded the top grades for all Nassau County Assembly representatives.



Courtesy Assemblyman Charles Lavine

ASSEMBLYMAN CHARLES LAVINE serves as chair of the Committee on Ethics and Guidance, co-chair of the New York State Legislative Ethics Commission and is a member of the committees on Codes, Health, Higher Education, Insurance, Judiciary, and Social Services.

In the upcoming legislative session, Lavine looks forward to working on the passage of bills that would require disclosure of toxic chemicals in children’s products and more.

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Courtesy City of Glen Cove

CONOR LYNCH, 18, of Glen Head, was recently awarded a scholarship by the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Glen Cove Division 8. This scholarship will go towards his studies at St. John's University.

Hopeful Eagle Scout awarded a scholarship

By **NAKEEM GRANT**
ngrant@iherald.com

Conor Lynch, a member of the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Glen Cove Division 8, recently received a scholarship for his contributions over the years. Lynch, 18, of Glen Head, is currently enrolled at St. John's University and he explained that it was a great honor to be recognized by LAOH.

"I definitely appreciated it very much because it will help with my schooling," Lynch said. "I've done a lot with the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians before, so getting a scholarship from them was a great moment for me."

LAOH is a national organization of Catholic women of Irish heritage. Members of the organization participate in several charitable and social activities throughout the year. Lynch, who is of Irish descent, explained that he's always been involved with whatever activities the organization holds.

"Whenever they're marching in parades and they need somebody to play bagpipes for them," Lynch said, "I'm usually called upon to help them, which is something I really enjoy."

An active member of the community, Lynch is also a member of Glen Cove Boy Scout Troop 6. In May, he dedicated a monument to honor the fallen heroes of the Glen Cove EMS for his Eagle Scout

project as a part of National EMS Week.

"Being able to give back to my department and use my Eagle Scout projects to benefit them and help remember people who have dedicated their lives to Glen Cove EMS, meant a lot to me," Lynch said. "I really enjoyed being able to help them out."

Lynch is also an EMS volunteer, Captain of the Glen Cove EMS Explorer Post 1072 and recently became an Emergency Medical Technician. At St. John's, Lynch is currently studying Homeland Security/Government and Politics. One of his biggest inspirations to pursue this area of study is his uncle Patrick, who is the president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of the City of New York.

"He's a big influence in my desire to become some kind of law enforcement officer, so he definitely helped to push me in that direction," Lynch said.

He admitted that he's unsure whether he wants to work in law enforcement or politics. However, Lynch is sure that he wants to continue

being a serviceable member of his community. He is still involved with the Boy Scouts, even though his college life has begun and he also works with the Oteora Scout Reservation in the summertime.

"Right now, my main focus is doing well in school," Lynch said, "and getting everything done in ROTC." He plans on joining St. John's ROTC program this fall.

Whenver they're marching in parades and they need somebody to play bagpipes for them, I'm usually called upon to help them, which is something I really enjoy.

CONOR LYNCH
Glen Head

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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

Will the Yankees make it all the way?



They're playing well and back from injuries, so I think they'll make it to the series and win.

ROB CODY
Corrections Officer



They have a puncher's chance of getting there with their big guns, Judge and Sanchez. If they get hot, there's a good chance of pulling off an upset.

SCOTT GERNHARDT
Account Executive



Yes, the Yankees are the best team! You have to have faith in your team, and I believe that with their new talent — especially Aaron Judge — they will go all the way.

MARY CARMEL MURPHY
Principal



God, I hope not, but with their line up and payroll, you never know!

ARA AGOPIAN
X-ray Technician



Probably not. A lot of other teams are on tremendous winning streaks. Maybe next year!

IAN HINTZE
Construction



I think they have a pretty good chance. They have good pitching and an excellent line up. That is, as long as they stay healthy!

DANNY OCAMPO
Cyber Security

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A dinner not to be relished

Dear Great Book Guru, This weekend is *Mini Mart Sunday* and I am very excited. My friends from high school all return so it's a mini reunion. We especially love visiting the Children's Library with its vast array of great used toys and books. Talking about books, do you have a novel with a current events theme — perhaps a spy novel?

—MiniMart Maven



ANN DIPIETRO

businessman, and finally a comatose Israeli general, modeled closely after Ariel Sharon.

As the story weaves back and forth over a 12-year period, we see how each of the individuals we meet influences the others in remarkable ways. There are no heroes and no villains in this novel and apparently little hope for optimism. Its author Nathan Englander was born in West Hempstead, Long Island and the novel's pivotal character Z is also a Long Islander. The moral dilemma Z faces leaves

Dear MiniMart Maven,

I just finished a remarkable book: "Dinner at the Center of the Earth," a spy novel, romance, literary mystery, that is also a political thriller set in Israel, Gaza, Paris, and Berlin. The story is told from the perspectives of Z, an imprisoned American, his betraying lover, his Israeli guard, the guard's mother, a German

the reader wondering if peace is ever possible. A compelling book and highly recommended!

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



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Sea Cliff Mini Market

Sponsored by North Shore Kiwanis Club

Sunday, October 1st
10 am to 5 pm
No Rain Date

The picturesque Victorian Village of Sea Cliff will hold its 48th annual Mini Market street fair and art festival on Sea Cliff Avenue. It's one of Long Island's largest craft fairs with over 200 exhibitors and food purveyors.

Free parking at Tappen Beach on Shore Road.

Free shuttle buses will be available from 10 am to 6 pm.

For directions call: 516-671-0080

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Embrace those short-lived delights of the season: crisp, juicy apples, cider, harvest fairs, and, grab some pumpkins along the way. Apple picking awaits and is underway at Long Island's u-pick orchards.

Apple season peaks around now, but there's still time to pick through mid October, according to area growers.

Growers report plenty of consumer-favorite varieties, including Honeycrisp and Gala, and, of course, New York's own Empire and McIntosh.

With favorable weather conditions during this year's growing season, everyone will find ample supplies of all their apples and cider this fall. Fruit size and finish are expected to be good.

"New York state grows more apples than any other state east of the Mississippi River; our state is made for growing apples," says New York Apple Association President Cynthia Haskins.

As always, Haskins and area growers continue to urge everyone to support the state's apply industry by buying local – apples, cider, juice and other apple products – from pick-your-own and farm markets, as well as at the grocer.

"We grow more apples than anyone east of the Mississippi, so New Yorkers don't need to look any further your own backyard for great tasting apples and apple cider," Haskins says.

Growers are producing more of the varieties that everyone loves — including popular newcomers Gala and Honeycrisp, and old New York favorites McIntosh and Empire. Select from the abundance of varieties

Venture forth to a nearby apple orchard

available, including such favorites as Zestar, Gala and HoneyCrisp. Zestar is early season apple that's juicy, with a light and crisp texture.

Also try newer varieties such as RubyFrost and SnapDragon. The RubyFrost's blend of sweet and tart flavors and its crisp texture make it a great choice for eating as is and equally good for baking, salads and sauces. The sweet juicy SnapDragon is characterized by a "monster crunch." One of its parents is the Honeycrisp, and you'll love the spicy/sweet flavor

For eating straight from the bushel basket or off the tree, choose from the crisp juicy varieties: the always appealing McIntosh and Red Delicious, the dense tart Granny Smith, the super-crisp, sweetly tart Honeycrisp, and the tart, juicy Paula Red. Other popular varieties include Cortland, Empire, Macoun, and Crispin (also known as Mutsu).

McIntosh or Cortland are popular for baking. Cortlands are a favorite cooking apple because their sweetness comes through so that less sugar is needed. They are also great in salads and good to eat as is.

Rome and Empire are also favored for baking, as are Fuji, Crispin and Ginger Gold. In pies, a mix of varieties brings out the best flavor: Crispin, Cortland, Rome, Granny Smith, and Northern Spy are also good baking choices.

For applesauce, try the Paula Red.

Once you get home with your bounty, make some delicious apple treats.

Fall's Best Apple Cranberry Pie

Pastry for a 2 crust deep dish 9-inch pie
4 cups sliced, pared tart apples (thickly sliced)
2 cups fresh cranberries
¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup sugar

1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 425° F. Prepare pastry. In large bowl, combine sugars, flour and cinnamon. Add apples and cranberries. Mix to coat well. Turn into prepared pie pan. Dot with butter. Cover with second crust and seal to bottom crust edge by pressing edges together, then flute. Cut slits in top crust. Bake 40-45 minutes until crust is lightly browned. Cover edge of crust with foil if crust is browning too quickly. Cool.



Crumbles and crisps offer the flavor of homemade pie without the fuss of making pastry.

Dutch Apple Crumble

Filling:
6 Gala or Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Crumble:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine



Apple cranberry pie highlights the flavors of the season. This pie combines just the right amount of sweetness from fresh apples and tartness from the cranberries for a terrific combination that is a welcome ending to any meal.

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly grease a 9-inch pie plate. Prepare Filling: In large bowl, combine apple slices, both sugars, and cinnamon; mix well. Transfer apple mixture to pie plate.

2. Prepare crumble: In medium-size bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking soda, and salt. With pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Gather small amounts of crumb mixture and press together to make large streusel-like pieces.

3. Arrange crumble randomly on top of filling. Bake 35-40 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is golden.

McIntosh Country Apple Crisp

4 cups (4 apples) sliced McIntosh apples
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup oats
1/3 cup margarine, softened
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1. Heat oven to 375° F.
2. Arrange apples in a greased 8" square pan. Mix remaining ingredients, sprinkle over apples.
3. Bake until topping is golden brown and apples are tender, about 30 minutes. Serve warm.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@theherald.com



IN CONCERT Mike Masse

The acclaimed acoustic guitarist heats up the fall concert season, accompanied by long-time friend and collaborator Jeff Hall. Known for his epic performances of classic rock covers, Masse's acoustic arrangements are praised for their originality, creativity, accuracy and simplicity. He is careful to remain true to what is beloved about the original recordings, while bringing his own masterful musical flair to each rendition. Masse has performed live as a vocalist with Barry Goudreau and Sib Hashian, former and

WEEKEND

Out and About

original members of the band Boston, doing a set of all classic Boston songs, some of the most challenging rock vocals ever recorded. He invites everyone to join him for an intimate evening of classic rock.

Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. \$30. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (800) 838-3006 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ON STAGE Festival of South African Dance

With more than 20 dancers and musicians, two dance companies — and two visions of South Africa — share one stage for a fascinating glimpse into life under apartheid. At times joyous, at times reflective, the Gumboots Dance Company performs *Stimela*



the Musical, a unique tale of rural Africans who come by train in search of work in Johannesburg, where working the mines means better wages at the cost of a life away from family. The other half of the program features the Pantsula Dance Company, celebrating a uniquely South African style of dance that grew up on the streets under the apartheid regime. There, young men practiced for hours a day and developed a vision of a better life through dance.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. \$54, \$44. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Gypsy

The classic musical set backstage on the 1920s-30s burlesque circuit, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 30, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. New members playing violin, viola, cello or bass are invited to join. Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St., Huntington. 785-2532 or www.fhso.org.



Chris Tucker

The actor-comedian, known for his "Riush Hour" films, on his latest stand-up tour, Saturday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$85, \$69.50, \$59.50, \$39.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com.

Rush Through Time

Mystic Rhythms in concert, with a tribute to four decades of Rush, Saturday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Great Piano Music

Gerald Robbins and Jack Kohl perform rarely played masterworks for four-hands at one piano, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m. \$5. Coe Hall, Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

Paul Weller

The punk singer-songwriter in concert, Sunday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. \$75, \$50, \$40, \$30. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



The B-52s

The iconic new wave band in concert, Thursday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. \$99.50, \$69.50, \$49.50, \$40. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Rickie Lee Jones

The acclaimed songstress appears at the the Landmark on Main Street stage, in an intimate evening of music, on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

With two Grammys and a number of Billboard Top Ten hits, Jones is musical royalty. Known for hits such as "Chuck E's in Love" and "Making Whoopee," she is considered a cultural phenomenon. Jones is both a character in the songs and the songwriter singing, defying convention with her sometimes brazen sexuality and the mixed bag of jazz, rock and what has come to be known as 'confessional' songwriter performances.

Her latest album "The Other Side of Desire" was written, recorded and rooted in New Orleans, where Jones lives on the opposite side of the street made famous by Tennessee Williams. It's the first new music she has written in over a decade.

Tickets are \$68, \$58, \$48; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Step Sistas

The tap ensemble performs, with audience participation, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

For the Kids

Cinderella

Disney's treasured animated film charms its way onto the stage, fairy godmother and mice in tow, Saturday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 1, 10:30 a.m. \$15. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Jump Up!

Test your family's fun factor in a series of energetic team relay races at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, Sept. 30, 12 p.m. For all ages. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.



Shopkins Live!

The popular toys come to life on stage, Sunday, Oct. 1, 12:30 and 5 p.m. \$99.50, \$54.50, \$39.50, \$29.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com.

Cooking Workshop

Learn to make pretzels from scratch, Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. For grades 6-12. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Museums/ Galleries and more...

The Art of Narrative: Timeless Tales and Visual Vignettes

An exhibition that explores storytelling in art from the 16th through 20th centuries. 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.

Chapter Two

An exhibition of works by older artists. They are a testament to the creative freedom, self-expression, and artistic courage that comes with age. Through Oct. 29. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.goldcoastarts.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.

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.



Nature Unbound

Glen Cove's Deborah Katz exhibits her lyrical abstract paintings. Through Sept. 30. Roslyn Village Gallery, 1374 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 721-7807 or www.roslynvillagegallery.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.

Nature Walk

Explore Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve on a leisurely 5-mile saunter, Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-1:45 p.m. \$4. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

Sketching in the Galleries

Visitors of all ages are invited to sketch in Heckscher Museum of Art galleries, Sunday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Help yourself to a variety of drawing supplies, grab a seat, and create a masterpiece. Share your drawings on social media with #HMASKetch for a chance to be featured in the museum's social media feeds. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org. www.cinememaartscentre.org.

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, Oct. 3-7, 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 1, 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.

Manhattan Short Film Festival

Screen international films at the world's first global film festival, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. View and vote on finalists. \$16. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington.

(631) 423-7611 or www.cinememaartscentre.org.



Conversation with Bill Clinton

An evening with former President, moderated by Steve Israel, chairman of the Global Institute at LIU, Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. \$200, \$25, \$85, \$65. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Meet the Author

Yoojin Grace Wuertz talks about her debut novel "Everything Belongs to Us," Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2 p.m. With book signing. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Movie Time

See "Paris Can Wait," the romantic comedy about a neglected Hollywood wife on a road trip through France, Thursday, Oct. 5, 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.

Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

Village Square project moving forward after final owner sells

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

IDA attorney Michael Zarin.

Zarin said that All Island and the IDA agreed to a "voluntary eminent domain," entailing "cooperative condemnation" after the contract was finalized.

"It's a reasonable agreement that serves the interest of the city and Dr. Onorato," said Onorato's attorney Saul Fenchel. "We also have to compliment RXR and the city for their assistance in getting this whole thing done."

One of Onorato's stipulations was staying in Glen Cove, which he is now able to do. His temporary office opened the week of Sept. 18.

"I think it was a successful, positive outcome," Zarin said. "Onorato gets great space, RXR is able to proceed with development, and the city hopefully gets strong resurgence."

"I think we were able to come up with a solution that worked for all the parties," said Frank Haftel, first vice president of RXR. "They were able to stay in Glen Cove. They wanted to stay in Village Square. And we were able to find a solution. It took a little creativity, but we were able to find common ground."

Demolition of the property began on Sept. 7. Construction on Village Square is expected to begin later this year.

In other news...

The City Council voted to approve a one-time payment in lieu of parking from RXR for the Village Square project.

The 146 apartments require 240 on-site



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

RXR REALTY HAS finally acquired all 2.66 acres of the blighted Village Square. Demolition began on Sept. 7, and construction on a new Village Square is expected to begin later this year.

parking spots, according to city zoning laws. The current plan allows for only 171. The remaining 69 spots will be in the neighboring Brewster Street garage, designated for Village Square use.

Because the Brewster Garage is not on-site, RXR will make a one time PILOP at \$3,000 per spot for a total of \$207,000 to the city.

Mayor Reggie Spinello said funds would be used for garage improvements and repairs.

Glen Cove kids take part in U.S. Open demonstraton

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoglia@liherald.com

While some tennis players can only dream of attending or playing in the U.S. Open, 12 lucky students from Glen Cove's Robbie Wagner's Tournament Training Center had the opportunity to participate in an on-court demonstration at the Open on Aug. 29.

The demonstration helped kick off the United States Tennis Association's youth program, Net Generation, a one-stop shop to link local programs in every community across the country to tennis players.

Children ages 5 to 8 took part in the demonstration, showing off what they learned through their school's tennis programs. The USTA set up smaller nets and gave the kids undersized rackets for them to rally on the grandstand court with their coaches. Each participant also received a free grounds pass for him or herself and one parent to enjoy the day and watch the pros in the tournament.

Hilary Bressler, manager at Robbie Wagner's, said it was a big day for the children. "The thrill of actually being at the Open, and actually being able to play on the



Courtesy Dalton Agency

KRISH ARORA, LEFT, and Rose and Diana Lindstrom had a rare opportunity to rally with their coaches and each other on the grandstand court at the U.S. Open on Aug. 28.

grandstand court in front of hundreds of people and have their parents watch..."

Twenty-four kids took part in the demonstration, 12 from Robbie Wagner's in Glen Cove and 12 from Sportime in Kings Park.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Whitewater carriers
- 6 Zero
- 9 Hot tub
- 12 Confederacy's foes
- 13 Spoon-bender Geller
- 14 Still
- 15 Blunder
- 16 Advisory group
- 18 1970s band, Mott the —
- 20 PBS science series
- 21 Pale
- 23 Ball-bearing item
- 24 Venomous viper
- 25 Utah city
- 27 Elmer Fudd's weapon
- 29 Ink producers
- 31 Cottontail
- 35 Trumpet part
- 37 Mexican entree
- 38 Up to the time that
- 41 Doctrine
- 43 Evergreen variety
- 44 Midday
- 45 Psychotic, for short
- 47 Jack Webb series

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- 49 Recipient
- 52 Type squares
- 53 Sib
- 54 Villainous look
- 55 Scoundrel
- 56 Train component
- 57 Aquarium favorite
- 6 Centers
- 7 Dies —
- 8 Freedom, for short
- 9 Churchly council
- 10 Source of annoyance
- 11 Rose oil
- 17 Owing
- 19 Jeopardy
- 21 Go a-courtin'
- 22 Curved line
- 24 Carte lead-in
- 26 Not idle
- 28 New
- 30 Chum
- 32 Gun attach-
- 33 Lemieux milieu
- 34 AAA job
- 36 Champ
- 38 Hypnotized
- 39 Bellini opera
- 40 Drink to
- 42 Center
- 45 Antitoxins
- 46 Region
- 48 Peacock network
- 50 Always, in verse
- 51 Historic period

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DOWN

- 1 Pirates' potable
- 2 Blackbird
- 3 Hosiery style
- 4 Fuss
- 5 "Beezer"



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Protection for young people through DACA to expire

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

for legislation that will protect undocumented immigrants who were brought to the U.S. as children. "After 23 years," he says, "this country still has not addressed this issue."

His focus was on humanizing the likely consequences of President Trump's decision on Sept. 5 to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Signed on June 15, 2012, by President Obama to provide temporary protection from deportation for those immigrants, the program made it possible for them to obtain work permits and driver's licenses, and to finish school. It will expire on March 5, 2018, unless Trump's decision is reversed.

"DACA helped young people who have lived their lives in America to make sure they are safe," Suozzi said. "We're not talking about some abstract idea. It is real people."

He is urging House Republicans to schedule a vote on the Dream Act, a pathway to citizenship more inclusive than DACA, which includes several criteria (see box).

Suozzi was accompanied by Carlos Diaz Lezama, 31, of Brooklyn, who was born in Mexico City and who works for Long Island Carpet Cleaners; Nelson Melgar, 27, of Glen Cove, from Honduras, who works for State Assemblyman Chuck Lavine; and Kevin Berrezueta, 22, of Roslyn, who was born in Ecuador and is in his final year at Baruch College.

"Carlos's boss wrote a letter to me, tell-

Requirements for DACA applicants

- Under age 31 as of June 15, 2012.
- Came to the U.S. before reaching their 16th birthday.
- Have lived continuously in the U.S. since June 15, 2007.
- Were in the U.S. on June 15, 2012, and at the time of their request for consideration of deferred action by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.
- Had no lawful status on June 15, 2012.
- Are currently in school, have graduated or have obtained a certificate of completion from high school, have obtained a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, or are an honorably discharged veteran of the armed forces or Coast Guard.
- Have not been convicted of a felony, a significant misdemeanor or three or more other misdemeanors, and do not otherwise pose a threat to national security or public safety.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security

ing me what a great worker Carlos is and how his business will be hurt if he has to leave," Suozzi said, adding that Lezama's children, ages 10 and 5, are American citizens. "The children would have no one to take care of them."

Melgar, a college graduate, came to the U.S. when he was 13. He put himself through college by working a variety of jobs. Without citizenship, he was not eligible for financial aid, so it took him eight years to earn his degree.

A community activist, he held several jobs before working for Lavine. He founded the North Shore Hispanic Civic Association, which offers counseling to parents and serves as an advocate in the school dis-

trict for parents who do not speak English.

"I love this country," Melgar said. "I've worked hard every day since I came here. I would do anything to provide for my community and my family."

Berrezueta, who came to the U.S. when he was 7, has been working toward a bachelor's degree in international business for the past five years. A waiter, he saved \$4,000 to study abroad for one semester, which is required for his degree. But his application was terminated after Trump's decision to end DACA.

"Revoking DACA will mean that I will have to return to Ecuador," Berrezueta said. "Because of what has transpired these past few weeks, I am unable to fin-

ish obtaining my degree. All of my years of effort, countless hours of studying, sleepless nights, working two jobs to pay for my tuition, will have all been in vain."

There are thousands of people in the U.S. like Melgar and Berrezueta, Suozzi said. "This is real life," he added. "It would benefit us if they would be able to continue to be productive in our society."

Mary Ann Slutsky, of Long Island WINS, an immigration advocate group in Syosset, asked whether Suozzi believed that the Dream Act, which he is cosponsoring, would ever be voted on by the House of Representatives, given Speaker Paul Ryan's opposition.

"I can't answer that," Suozzi said. "I think it would be smarter to have comprehensive immigration reform. I'd support more border security, and we could end illegal immigration if we create a pathway for the people that are already here."

Members of both parties need to work together to resolve the issue, he said. "When I speak to people that are anti-immigration reform, I say one of the requirements to citizenship would be that you have to speak English," he said, adding that that often changes their minds. "We need to find a way to compromise."

"These are not people that are breaking the rules," Suozzi said. "For anyone who says don't negotiate with the president, that's plain wrong. There are between 5,000 and 10,000 DACA recipients on Long Island. There is no backup plan. We have to resolve this issue."

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BRIEFS

Scuba divers and residents dive-in to clean Glen Cove's beaches

The Glen Cove Beautification Commission and the Long Island Scuba Network teamed up with Glen Cove's Harbor Patrol, local residents and students to help clean Pryibil and Morgan Park beaches as part of the 32nd annual International Coastal Cleanup, sponsored by Ocean Conservancy.

Scuba divers, equipped with metal detectors and net bags, cleaned under the water's surface while others combed Glen Cove's beaches with trash grabbers and bags to collect debris and track their finds. "This cleanup event is part environmental and part science project as we track every bit of trash so that the information can be used to educate the public and government agencies about the consequences of marine debris," said Darcy Belyea, director of Glen Cove's Parks and Recreation Department and Beautification Commission.

Over 90 participants joined this year's clean up, and highlights of their finds on



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

MAYOR SPINELLO, CENTER, helped divers from the Long Island Scuba Network prepare for their underwater clean up.

land and in the sound included a lawn chair, an iPhone, a metal lamp base lodged under the fishing pier, shoes, a plastic fence and hundreds of plastic caps and cigarette butts.

Public input wanted to improve waterfront recreational facilities

The City of Glen Cove is asking residents for their ideas and feedback as it considers improvements to John Maccarone Memorial Stadium located on the south side of Glen Cove Creek. With the support of funds provided by the New York State Department of State under Title 11 of the Environmental Protection Fund, the city is planning ways to improve the existing stadium and park, as well as the adjacent site of the former incinerator and compost area on Morris Avenue, both of which are being decommissioned. Making such improvements will allow for more outdoor and indoor recreational opportunities and make it easier for people to park around the grounds.

The Glen Cove Recreation Commission and the Glen Cove Community Development Agency have been working closely with the Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department and the consultant team, spearheaded by lead contractor Nelson &

Pope, to devise a plan that would tie the proposed new waterside recreational amenities to the existing 19 acre John Maccarone Memorial complex.

■ There are two new opportunities for the public to provide their input on various draft concepts:

■ There is an electronic, online survey for anyone to participate in at any time, available at www.surveymonkey.com/r/glencovecreek. It will take ten minutes to fill out, as the survey asks for reactions to existing conditions, short-term (i.e., current sites) and potential long-term improvements. The survey allows participants to download enlarged maps to better view specific elements of the proposals.

On Thursday, Oct. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m., the city will sponsor an open at city hall, allowing residents to view large-scale versions of plans, speak to project personnel, and offer comments and suggestions.

OBITUARIES

Walter "Cookie" Glinin

Walter "Cookie" Glinin, of Sea Cliff, died on August 3, 2017. He spent his formative years on the North Shore growing up in Sea Cliff. A graduate of North Shore High School, Walter spent his adult years between the landscapes of the Long Island Sound and the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. He was a talented carpenter, chef, sushi lover, skier, lacrosse player, football player and inarguably the greatest hugger to have ever walked the earth. He is survived by his daughters, Orion Glinin, Payton Glinin, and Danielle Moriarty. He will be missed and remembered fondly.

Please join his friends and family on Sunday, October 1 in the yard for "Cook-



Fest," at 141 12th Avenue in Sea Cliff to take part in Cookie's annual celebration of the Mini Mart.

Joseph E. Britt Jr.

Joseph E. Britt Jr., 89, of Sea Cliff, N.Y., died on Sept. 6, 2017.

Son of Joseph and Emma Britt. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Joan Kennedy Britt of Kennesaw Ga.; his children, Joseph, Susan (Tom), Alison and Peter Kaczmarek, Tim and Kris; and

grandchildren Cameron, Samantha, Emily, Conrad and Rosie.

Funeral held at Whitting Funeral Home in Glen Cove.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to America's Vet Dogs <https://www.vetdogs.org>.

Gerri Anne Crowley

Gerri Anne Crowley, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Aug. 24, 2017.

Beloved daughter of Gerald and the late Marie Clifton; loving mother of Tiffany, Ryan, Matthew and Jamie; dear sister of Susan, Ronnie, Gail, Debbie,

Marie, Angelo and Kathy. She is survived by her longtime companion Taimim Li.

Visiting Whitting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, N.Y. Interment Private.

Elaine Rounds Budd

Elaine Rounds Budd, of Glen Cove and formerly Locust Valley, N.Y., died Monday, Sept. 25, 2017. She was an accomplished writer/editor with a career that spanned more than five decades. Her first professional job was at a Hollywood movie tabloid as an office assistant where she met Rock Hudson one day while opening his fan mail. Her love of language led her to Scholastic Inc.'s "Co-Ed Magazine" where she became the beauty editor.

Curiosity also led her to the world of mystery fiction. As a long-time Mystery Writers of America member she wrote the first book celebrating the women of the genre, "Thirteen Mistresses of Murder," for which she won an Edgar. Her own work, "Murder at the Follies," was pub-

lished in 1995. Once settled in Connecticut she became the mystery book reviewer for the Hartford Courant and Lakeville Journal, always on the lookout for new writers celebrating their first published book.

She graduated Trinity College at 65, with high honors in English. She was a DAR, Mayflower Society and Author's Guild member.

Elaine is survived by her son, Jonathan Budd, and her daughter Tracy McRoberts, as well as beloved nieces and nephews. Internment will be on Saturday Oct. 7, at 11 a.m., at the Locust Valley Cemetery. Funeral service at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Donations may be made to American Heart Association or National MS Society.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@liherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of September 26, 2016:
BE IT ORDAINED, that Sec. 265-47 Schedule XV: No Stopping Certain Hours, of the Code of Ordinance, is hereby amended as follows:
Add:
Name of Street
The Outlook East

Side
East
Hours/Days
7:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m.
/Monday through Friday
Location
From Robinson Avenue
Northerly 283 feet
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
86242

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BE IT ORDAINED, that Sec. 265-66 Schedule XII: No Stopping, of the Code of Ordinance, is hereby amended as follows:
Add:
Name of Street
Miller Street

Side
West
Location
From Laurel Avenue South for 291 feet
This Ordinance shall take effect 3 days after publication.
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
86240

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 27 mins.

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T	E	T	A	R	U		N	O	I	N	U	
S	P	A	L	L	N	S	T	F	A	R		

Obituary notices

Obituary notices, with or without photographs, can be submitted by individuals as well as local funeral establishments.

They should be typed and double-spaced. The name of the individual or funeral establishment submitting the obituary should be included. A contact phone number must be included. There is no charge for obituaries.

send to: exceditor@liherald.com or 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530.

OPINIONS

Trump's plain speaking makes the right points

Politicians are notorious for not always saying what's really on their minds. They often hedge their words to placate different constituencies, with minimum commitment to any particular point of view. And it's axiomatic in diplomatic-speak never



ALFONSE
D'AMATO

to say exactly what you're thinking. The diplomats' golden rule seems to be: when in doubt, mumble.

So what to make of President Trump's penchant for saying *exactly* what's on his mind? I believe it is a welcome departure from the tired old ways of con-

ducting both domestic and foreign affairs, which got the U.S. and the world into the muddled mess in which we find ourselves. And it just may help us break seemingly endless logjams both at home and abroad.

Let's start at home. The president has not hidden his impatience with the snail's pace of action in Congress. In this he's in sync with the vast majority of Americans, who hold Congress in lower regard than just about any other institution. And he's not the first president to speak plainly about his frustrations.

President Harry Truman was famous for speaking his mind about Capitol Hill, especially when he admonished "the do-nothing Congress." John Kennedy slipped a warning to America's enemies into his inaugural address that "in the past, those who foolishly sought power by riding the back of the tiger ended up inside." The point he was making to the communist world was unmistakable: Conflict with U.S. will end in your doom. When confronted with the possibility of nuclear war with the U.S. during the Cuban missile crisis, the Soviets wisely backed down.

Ronald Reagan could also speak in no uncertain terms. When he called the Soviet Union the "Evil Empire," and when he spoke in Berlin and declared, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall," the hand-wringers at home worried that he was being too hard on a powerful adversary. Reagan even joked once on an open mic in the Oval Office that he would begin bombing Russia in five minutes. The naysayers were aghast. But the Soviets were forewarned: This is a man not to be trifled with. In the end there was no nuclear Armageddon, the Cold War ended and the Berlin Wall came tumbling down. None of this happened by coincidence.

So when Trump rails at leaders in Congress for failing to pass just about anything since he took office, his impatience is completely understandable. Matters are not made better when members of Congress remind the president that he is new to Washington and must learn patience with the arcane ways of Capitol Hill. That's exactly why Trump defeated the mealy-mouthed Hillary Clinton, whose motto, when confronted with a tough choice, seemed to be: Some of my friends are for it, some of my friends are against it, and I'm for my friends.

Sometimes tough talk is the only thing tough adversaries understand. Two decades of diplomatic niceties have accomplished nothing when it came to containing North Korea's nuclear ambitions. Now we're confronted with a nuclear-armed rogue nation that regularly threatens to lob missiles toward Guam and the U.S. mainland. Why not let "Rocket Man" know, in no uncertain terms, that if he's crazy enough to start a war with the U.S., his country will be "totally destroyed"? Maybe Kim Jong-un is sane enough to step back from the brink.

The same goes for the ill-considered Iranian nuclear deal, in which the West paid

out billions of dollars in cash to Iran in exchange for a weak and hard-to-enforce pause in Iran's nuclear weapons program. Under the agreement, Iran must be given up to 24 days' notice of inspections of its nuclear facilities, so much time that the inspections may be worthless. Missile development isn't even included in the deal's provisions. And at the end of the 10 years covered by the deal, Iran will be free to restart developing nuclear weapons. Trump was right to call the deal an "embarrassment" and to call for reopening negotiations to significantly tighten Iran's nuclear restrictions and to stop its ongoing export of terrorism in the Mideast.

We live in a world where it's harder and harder to get anything big done, whether at home or abroad. There are always a million reasons not to do health care reform, tax reform or immigration reform, and to put off hard choices in our dealings with adversaries like North Korea and Iran. That's why a little plain speaking to kick-start real progress in these critical areas may be just what the country needs. That's what the electorate decided last November, and it's up to our leaders in Washington to turn words into action, plain and simple.

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.

How to talk – I mean, really talk – to one another

A few weeks back, my kids and grandkids were sitting around the living room (dated reference) and having a conversation (really dated reference). A friend who'd stopped by walked in and asked what we were doing. I said we were talking, at which point he said, "Oh, we never do that."

I remember the moment, because real, face-to-face conversation is becoming the dinosaur of human interaction. I'm not sure if it's an art, a skill or a human imperative, but conversation begins at home, and really should be taught at school, along with the rules of civility and all the how-tos of technology. In past generations, conversation came naturally, because



RANDI
KREISS

it was pretty much the only thing to do when people got together.

Now, everything in our lives works against conversation. It's a battle to find real talking time, with TV, computers, watches and all the apps that go with them competing for attention. Folks walk down the street together, plugged into different music. Families and friends sit in restaurants absorbed by screens rather than one

another's faces. On trains, buses and even in our cars, we engage one another less and watch screens more.

We learn to speak at around the age of 2, but when do we learn how to converse? It used to be part of everyday life. But these days, some, I fear, will never learn the give and take of a chat. If you and your kids converse over breakfast and dinner, if out-to-dinner means time to share the day's events, and if a car trip is yet another opportunity to exchange ideas, then stop reading, because it's all good. But my hunch is that too many children aren't learning how to converse, and will become dullards, unable to hold their own in a conversation.

Want to take the conversation challenge? Plan a time when you and your kids will be completely uninterrupted for a half-hour. I know, that may be a nonstarter, but indulge me. Sit down together and pitch a few softball, open-ended questions about their day. Suggest making and maintaining eye contact when someone is speaking. Tell a story from your own day, and ask if anyone has a question or wants to know more about your experience. Push it. If no questions are forthcoming, toss out more questions of your own.

Teach the basic rules, which, believe it or not, are really easy and yet rarely respected. Only one person speaks at a time. Actively listen when another person is talking. To make that person feel supported, ask for more details about what he

or she is saying. Maintain eye contact. Keep it going.

A conversation can be like a warm fire on a cool night, but you have to keep throwing in the kindling, the questions and the encouraging prompts. We adults can model non-verbal prompts, like nodding or smiling when a child is speaking, along with verbal cues, like "Wow," "That's interesting" or "How did you learn that?"

One website, Edutopia, suggests that when a child discourages conversation by repeatedly saying "I don't know" to questions, try asking the little protester to move from what he knows to what he thinks, to explore out loud the search for a possible response. When a child dismisses a peer with a negative comment such as "She's stupid," it's reasonable to ask that child to think about how to describe the person in less hurtful terms. As parents and teachers, we can move our children toward more effective, thoughtful conversation.

I used to tell my kids that when they were talking to someone across a table, they needed to show real participation and active listening by sitting up straight, making eye contact, asking questions and offering comments. And polite conversa-

tion demands waiting for the other person to finish speaking before starting to talk.

All of this may feel stilted and inauthentic initially, but it will become natural and easy and fun. And what's the alternative? Raising kids whose default mode is stony-faced silence?

For we adults who grew up knowing how to talk to one another, the concept of learning conversation skills seems awkward.

But it isn't nearly as awkward as being the child who grows up fixated on screens and never learns how to walk into a room and engage others.

A further challenge, for those of us who consider ourselves decent conversationalists, is to improve. Talk to strangers — on lines, in stores, at airports or at another table in a restaurant.

As for our kids, we teach them to converse by doing it ourselves, sharing our lives and listening when they

talk. Conversation is a humanizing skill. Compared with the cold, robotic beeps, clicks and ringtones that rule our lives, the human voice offers warmth and mystery; it pulls us in around the fire.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Celebrating Hispanic contributions to America

Siento que desde nuestro lugar de origen hemos estado juntos," the Mexican painter Frida Kahlo wrote in a 1947 letter to her fellow countryman, the poet Carlos Pellicer. "Que somos de la misma materia, de las mismas ondas, que llevamos dentro el mismo sentido."

"I feel that from our place of origin, we have been together," Kahlo's words translate. "That we are of the same matter, of the same waves, that we carry within the same sense."

Kahlo, a bold and uncompromising artist, became a prominent figure in Mexican culture in the early to mid-20th century. She caused a sensation at a Manhattan art exhibit in 1938 simply because she wore a traditional Mexican dress. American critics labeled her "exotic," and wrote condescending reviews that de-emphasized her talent while remarking on her use of vibrant colors, in keeping with Mexican tradition. Today, Kahlo, who died in 1954, remains an emblem of a rich Mexican artistic culture that has influenced generations of painters, poets, writers and musicians around the world.

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, we celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month. But in order to appreciate these immigrants' colorful, flavorful contributions to virtually every realm of American life, we must understand their centuries-long history, their upheavals, triumphs and hardships.

Hispanic or Latino-Americans come from Spanish-speaking parts of the world, including Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Cen-

tral and South America. According to HispanicHeritageMonth.gov, Sept. 15 is significant because it is the anniversary of independence for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico, Chile, and Belize celebrate their independence on Sept. 16, 18 and 21, respectively. The United States began observing Hispanic Heritage Week on Sept. 15, 1968. The celebration was expanded to a month in 1988.

With their successes in virtually every realm of American life, Hispanics have become a part of the fabric of our collective culture.

Hispanics in all walks of life have long clawed their way to success in America, despite facing the same kind of racism, stereotyping and dearth of opportunities that African-Americans are all too familiar with. "I'll get a terrace apartment," the character Anita, played by the dazzlingly talented, Puerto Rican-born Rita Moreno, sings on her Manhattan tenement rooftop in the 1961 film adaptation of "West Side Story," as her Puerto Rican friends and relatives loudly voice their attraction, and aversion, to life in America while they dance.

"Better get rid of your accent," her boyfriend, Bernardo, responds.

"Free to be anything you choose," Anita sings of her adopted country.

"Free to wait tables and shine shoes!" the boys shout back.

In 1960, the Pew Research Center estimated that there were 6.3 million Hispanics in the U.S. That number grew to more than 56 million in 2015, and is projected to grow to 107 million by 2065. About 48 percent of Hispanic adults were born in another country in 2015, down from a peak

of 55 percent in 2007.

Despite their hardships, Hispanics have thrived in America — and done their part to help the nation thrive. The U.S. Census estimates that 3.3 of the 27.6 million businesses in America are Hispanic-owned. Our farming and agriculture industry is forever indebted to the labor of Hispanics — and to the Mexican-American labor leader and civil rights activist Cesar Chavez, born in America of immigrant parents, who raised those laborers' struggle for humane working conditions to the national consciousness. And steadily, with many successes in government, the sciences, music, television, film and professional sports, Latinos have become a part of the fabric of mainstream American culture.

The now 85-year-old Moreno won an Academy Award in 1962 for her performance as Anita. Afterward, however, she abandoned Hollywood for several years, angry that she continued to be offered only parts that perpetuated stereotypes of Hispanics. Much has changed in the decades since, but the continued success of these immigrants and their descendants, especially in today's heated political climate, depends on America's unwavering focus on remaining a beacon of freedom and inclusion.

The next few weeks are a great time to learn more about the Hispanic influences on our country. Ask your local Colombian or Salvadoran restaurant owners about their ancestors and their culture, learn about the work of the Spanish artist Salvador Dali or the Cuban Wifredo Lam, or read the Mexican-American Sandra Cisneros's "The House on Mango Street." You will discover that Hispanics have shaped our nation, our communities and our lives.

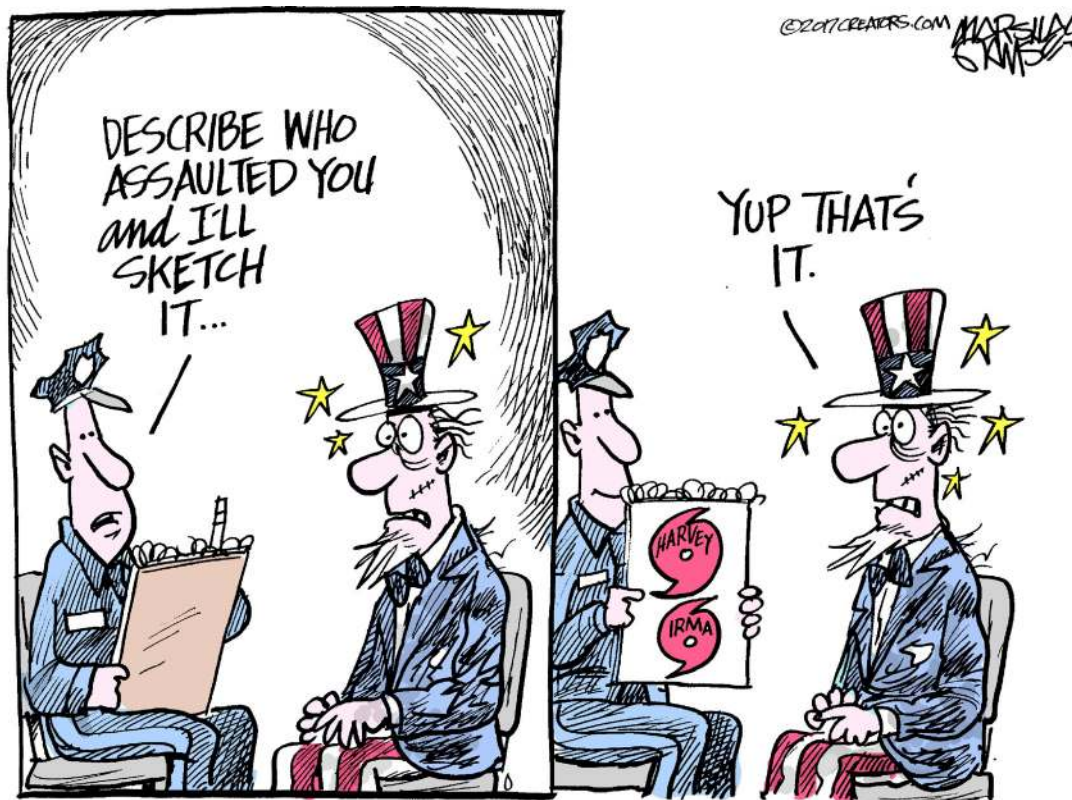
LETTERS

Greatly/Gaitley appreciated

To the Editor:

I recognize that with the general election quickly approaching, things are going to get busier than ever, but I just wanted to take a moment to thank registered Democrats for showing up to the polls for the Democratic Primary on Sept. 12 and, of course, for voting for me in that election. Thanks to you, I was successful in the primary.

I found it difficult during the primary to target registered Democrats. Yes, I am honored to be a Democrat and come from a long line of Democrats, but especially with local elections and local issues, my job as a candidate and, more importantly, as a city councilman, is to represent and fight for all the people — Democrats, Republicans and Independents. To registered Democrats, don't forget to vote again on Nov. 7. To all residents of Glen Cove, like you, I love this city and look forward to chatting with



OPINIONS

Living in the land of wasted potential

I recently attended a breakfast meeting, and sat in a room full of successful business leaders along with a large number of attorneys. The subject was the business climate on Long Island, and somehow I left the event slightly depressed. While some companies



**JERRY
KREMER**

are making a lot of money, that doesn't make up for the fact that Long Island really needs a major boost from someone and from somewhere.

There's no question that, locally, we are blessed with some great natural resources.

We have spectacular beaches, wonderful parks and many historic sites. We have a talented workforce and many skilled young people who are eager to live on Long Island, but something is missing: leadership. I'm not talking only about politicians. We have a handful of hard-working elected officials, but the region could use a lot more. We have quite a few suc-

cessful company executives, but we could use some more success stories.

As a follower of both the local and national media, I would love to see announcements more often that a major company has decided to plant its flag in one of our two counties. Many of our smaller and midsized companies are enjoying record profits and have dedicated employees. The health care dynamos such as Northwell are booming, and more and more major hospitals are becoming affiliated with our local health care centers, which means good jobs and access to more skilled medical services.

While I don't expect Amazon or Facebook to build a gigantic headquarters here, I don't get the feeling that there are any Long Islanders out there knocking on the doors of those companies' executives, like elected officials used to do years ago. Suffolk County has been much more aggressive, thanks to the hard work of County Executive Steve Bellone, but Nassau County, with a host of budget headaches, is sound asleep when it comes to recruiting new companies to this great

area. There are three towns in the county, and they all function as separate entities. It would be productive if they would sit down one day and figure out how to promote the whole county, to make up for its failure to attract big businesses.

Another headache that is perplexing is the lack of affordable housing for young

people. The recent announcement that the Long Island Rail Road's third track project is moving ahead should encourage young people to settle here, because they would have a much shorter commute to and from the city. When Grand Central Station and Penn Station become interconnected, it will be another incentive for our college graduates to stay here. There are a few scattered housing initiatives on the market or being planned,

but the problem is there are only a few. We need more prominent builders to create moderate-priced housing.

We have many smart planning people on Long Island, and they're capable of coming up with new ideas about how the area should look over the next 20 years.

We have some great educational institutions that have exciting programs that will produce smart potential leaders — if they stay here. What we don't have is a connection among all the different parts of this great bi-county area.

Long Island is desperately in need of a better road system. Comedians have always had a lot of fun talking about delays on the Long Island Expressway, but it's no laughing matter for those of us who drive to work, shop or take care of personal business. The Northern and Southern State parkways could desperately use some new federal or state highway money. To his credit, State Sen. Todd Kaminsky recently managed to get funds for the Nassau Expressway, but no other public official is leading the charge to get more money for our roads.

If ever there was a time for the public and private sectors to find ways to stimulate discussion of the needs of Long Island, it's now. This is a great place to live, but it's time to make it even greater.

Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? JKremer@liherald.com.

LETTERS

you more about your thoughts and concerns as we move forward.

In the coming weeks, if I have not had a chance to visit with you in person, I hope you'll reach out to me via my campaign website, join me for a morning walk or stop by the Team Tenke headquarters on Thursday nights. On my website, you will find information on where I stand on any number of issues, information about my background and experience, and links to upcoming meet-and-greet events and fundraisers. I am honored to be on the Team Tenke ticket. Please visit the Team Tenke website at www.gcdems.org and my website at www.GaitleyComeTalk2Me.com.

Thank you for your vote and please know that your support and consideration are Greatly/Gaitley Appreciated!

**GAITLEY STEVENSON-
MATHEWS**

Candidate for Glen Cove City Council

Can't thank the Herald enough

To the Editor:

The Regency Assisted Living thanks you for the wonderful story, "An afternoon of Greek culture in Brookville," in the Sept. 14-20 issue. It meant so much to our seniors to read the story, see the pictures and be quoted. Your reporter, Danielle Agoglia and photographer, Elisa Dragotto were excellent.

GAIL KUMP

*The Regency, community relation liaison
Glen Cove*

Grant's article was golden

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank Nakeem Grant for the article he wrote about my organization, YouthireAmerica Inc. in the Sept. 7-13 issue, "Youthire developing active young workers." I especially appreciated the time and effort he devoted to including not only my input, but the input of people who have used our website, www.youthire.org.

By reaching out to several sources, Grant was able to write an insightful article, one that I am confident provided readers with a better understanding of our organization. We received several inquiries after the story came out from local residents, young adults, elected leaders and the chambers of commerce. Their responses are a testament to Grant's dedication to writing articles that go the extra mile, and I'm very appreciative of his effort.

THOMAS CERNA
*YouthireAmerica, Inc.
Glenwood Landing*

FRAMEWORK by John O'Connell



Danaus plexippus, a.k.a. the monarch butterfly, in the wild — Jones Beach

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