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**The Knicks go nothin' on us**

The Glen Cove Kiwanis Club sponsored a night of wheelchair basketball games on Sept. 27, which brought people of all ages out to cheer for the teams. From left were, Chris St. Remy, Saverio Marzocca, Lou McCabe and Alex Haly. More photos, Page 11.

**'Dreamer' won't return to living in the shadows**

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there is no clear path."

**History of DACA**

Nelson Melgar, 27, has his own office in State Assemblyman Charles Lavine's Glen Cove office, where he works as a constituent liaison. Although he was born in Honduras, he can recite the presidents of the United States in chronological order, knows his adopted country's history and has an American flag as a screensaver. A Glen Cove High School graduate, he attended Nassau Community and Hunter colleges, and plans to go to law school.

Melgar is a 'Dreamer,' having been brought to the U.S. illegally as a child, but protected from deportation by former President Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, enacted in August 2012.

**M**y earliest memory is getting up every day at 3:30 a.m. so we could be in the fields by 4 a.m. to pick the coffee. I was 3.

**NELSON MELGAR**  
 Glen Cove 'Dreamer'

A son of a coffee bean farmer and a cleaning woman, Melgar says that if he were told he could have anything he wanted, he'd choose to become an American citizen.

Those who entered the U.S. before they turned 15 and were no older than 31 as of June 15, 2012, are eligible for the program. They must be enrolled in school, have graduated or obtained a certificate of completion from high school or a GED, or be honorably discharged from the armed forces or Coast Guard.

The program has protected approximately 14,000 young immigrants on Long Island.

"It takes 10 years to go through the process of getting a permit, a green card, residency and then citizenship," he said. "When people ask me why I'm not a citizen, I tell them, 'I'd easily trade everything I have right now for that document.' But

On Sept. 5, President Trump announced his intention to end it, and gave Congress six months to find a legislative fix to protect the so-called "Dreamers." Those with protective status expiration dates between Sept. 5 and

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**Nurse finds that gratefulness prevails in Texas after Harvey**

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Rose Tiabbi was 10 when she decided she wanted to be a nurse. At 13, she started volunteering at Mercy Medical Center in Rockville Centre, where her love of working with other nurses and patients grew. "I couldn't think of anything else that I really loved to do," Tiabbi said.

"Working as a volunteer confirmed that that was the direction I was supposed to go in."

Tiabbi, who now lives in Huntington, studied nursing at Adelphi University. During her studies, a friend of her mother's was diagnosed with an advanced case of cancer, and she accompanied the two of them to many doctors' appointments at North Shore University Hospital in Manhas-

set, including the treatments the doctors prescribed. "I thought the care that she received was so superior and so outstanding that I decided that that was what I was going to be someday," she said.

Tiabbi began her nursing career at North Shore in 1988, training under an oncology physician. In 2003 she moved to Glen  
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# Long Islander 'grateful' to survive America's deadliest shooting

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The death toll was climbing steadily on Oct. 2, less than 24 hours after a lone gunman opened fire in Las Vegas around 10 the previous night with an assault weapon at an open-air concert of country-music superstar Jason Aldean.

Fifty-eight people were pronounced dead and 515 were reported injured by midday on Monday, when the Herald went to press.

In the crowd at the Aldean concert was Peter Meehan, 24, of Rockville Centre, who flew to Las Vegas last Thursday to attend the three-day music festival with his girlfriend, Erin Peretti, who grew up in the area. They escaped to safety after racing to the exits through a scattered and panicked crowd.

Aldean, the festival's headliner, drew the largest audience of the weekend on Sunday night, Meehan said, and he and Peretti — along with Peretti's sister and her boyfriend, Daniel Barnes — were watching him perform about 25 yards from the stage when bullets started to rain down on the crowd.

"The first three gunshots, they kind of just sounded like firecrackers," said Meehan, who briefly interned for the Rockville Centre Herald before graduating from South Side High School in 2011, and who now lives in Hoboken, N.J. "As it started to happen more frequently and a little louder, I guess you could say it was obvious that it was straight-up heavy-artillery machine-gun fire.

"Our initial reaction was just to duck," he said. "We put our heads down, and we were kind of just laying on the ground."

When the gunfire ceased temporarily, Meehan and his group of three others ran toward the exits, ducking each time that it would begin again. The group reached the exit in about five minutes.

Meehan didn't recall seeing anyone shot, but said that he noticed there were injured people around him. "So many people were laying down, ducking for cover, so for all I know, there were people who were shot and possibly even killed that looked like they were just laying for cover," Meehan said. "There was so much adrenaline, and I was just focused on getting out of there."

Cedarhurst native José Molina, who has lived in Las Vegas for nearly four years, was eating dinner at a restaurant in the Town Square Shopping center roughly a mile away from the site of the shooting.

"So I hear sounds like a helicopter engine failing," Molina said. "Across the street is a business that takes people on helicopter trips around the city. Then I

**A**s it started to happen more frequently and a little louder, I guess you could say it was obvious that it was straight-up heavy-artillery machine-gun fire.

**PETER MEEHAN**  
Rockville Centre resident



Courtesy Peter Meehan

**AN OPEN-AIR CONCERT** of country-music superstar Jason Aldean became the site of America's deadliest mass shooting on Sunday night. In the crowd was 24-year-old Rockville Centre native Peter Meehan. Above, the concert venue on Friday.

saw about 100 police officers go past us."

Roughly 30 minutes later, as the restaurant was closing, about 50 people showed up "out of nowhere, all dressed in cowboy outfits," said Molina, 29, who works as a sales agent for Penske Truck Rentals.

"We are sad," he said about the mood of the city hours after the shooting. "We're all willing to help," adding that a blood donation center was set up, and he saw a three-hour wait to enter it at one point on Monday.

Authorities identified the shooter as 64-year-old Stephen Paddock. "He is a local resident," said Joseph Lombardo, the Clark County sheriff, at a news conference. Officials said the attack was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

Paddock opened fire on the crowd from two windows on the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Hotel, from roughly a thousand feet away. Aldean contin-

ued to perform momentarily before realizing that the crowd was under attack and hurrying offstage. He and his band were unharmed. He was performing his final number of the night.

The shooting continued, with one or two 45-second pauses, for 10 straight

minutes until authorities were able to breach Paddock's hotel room, according to the Associated Press.

Far below, survivors of the attacks used aluminum barricades to fashion make-shift stretchers to carry the dead and wounded to any available cars and ambulances to speed them to nearby emergency rooms.

Meehan said that he and his friends were fortunate to escape the concert quickly, noting that the shooter was still firing when they got out. "I couldn't believe what was happening," he said. "You just have a new respect for these things when they happen to you, because you think they'll never happen to you, and then when they do, it was just mind-blowing."

About 30 minutes later, Meehan and his group arrived at the University of Nevada's Thomas & Mack Center. The venue was mostly empty at the time, Meehan recounted. It was later "used as a location for evacuees affected by the incident, [as] per the request of local law enforcement," according to UNLV's website.

A friend picked up Meehan and his group a few minutes after they reached the arena and drove them to Peretti's home in Centennial Hills, a suburb of Las Vegas, which is where he was Monday when he spoke to the Herald. He was set to fly home on Monday night.

"Just grateful, lucky, happy to be here still," Meehan said, adding that he was shaken up and angry that night,

unable to sleep. "Obviously some people weren't, so thoughts and prayers go out to them and their families."

Long Island elected leaders offered their condolences to the families of the dead and prayers for the wounded. "It's hard to find the words to express how it feels to once again wake up to reports of the deadliest mass shooting in American history," said U.S. Rep. Kathleen Rice, a Democrat from Garden City. "It's unlike anything we've ever seen before — as many as 58 people dead, more than 500 injured, several in critical condition. But at the same time, it feels like déjà vu.

"Right now, I'm praying for the hundreds of Americans who just lost loved ones and family members and friends," Rice continued. "I'm praying for the victims fighting for their lives, for the doctors and nurses and emergency responders working tirelessly to save them, and for all the police officers and firefighters and first responders who risked their lives to save others, who ran towards the threat while helping others get to safety."

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach, said, "I was shocked to learn about the horrific mass shooting in Las Vegas. It seems horrific events like this happen more frequently, with each one worse than the last. But prayers are not enough, and we must take meaningful action and deal with gun violence with this country head-on."

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### GCPD Arrests

■ Male, 56, from Locust Valley, was arrested on two counts of assault in the third degree and obstruction of breathing on Sept. 27.

■ Female, 52, from Locust Valley, was arrested for assault in the third degree on Sept. 27.

■ Male, 22, from Locust Valley, was arrested for reckless endangerment in the second degree on Sept. 27.

■ Female, 24, from Locust Valley, was arrested for assault in the third degree on Forest Ave. on Sept. 27.

■ Female, 19, from Glen Cove, was arrested for obstructing governmental administration in the second degree on Mason Drive on Sept. 24.

■ Male, 19, from Glen Cove, was arrested on three counts criminal mischief in the fourth degree, resisting arrest and assault in the second degree on Mason Drive on Sept. 24.

■ Male, 42, from Roslyn Harbor, was arrested for criminal contempt in the second degree on Kirkwood Drive on Sept. 24.

■ Two females, 19 and 27, from Locust Valley and Glen Cove, were arrested on one count each of assault in the third degree on Bridge Street on Sept. 24.

■ Male, 55, from Locust Valley, was arrested for circumvent interlock/operation without device, two counts of aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree, operating a motor vehicle by unlicensed driver and other vehicle traffic law violations on Cottage Row on Sept. 24.

*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.*

## BRIEF

### Nassau IDA brings extended-stay hotels to Roosevelt Field and Milleridge Inn

The Nassau County Industrial Development Agency has approved economic development contracts that will pave the way for development of extended stay hotels at Roosevelt Field in Garden City and the Milleridge Inn in Jericho.

The projects, proposed by separate developers, together would create 200 full-time equivalent construction industry jobs, 75 full-time equivalent permanent jobs, and generate total economic benefits of \$64 million and \$19.5 million in new tax revenues for the affected taxing jurisdictions.

“These are important hotel projects for Nassau County at a time when there is heavy demand for hotel rooms,” Mangano said. “They will create new jobs for our residents, provide convenient places to

stay for business people and visitors on extended stays and will generate millions in economic benefit for the community.”

The economic development compacts, approved by the IDA board at a Sept. 27 meeting, are for: a four-story, 163-suite, 118,000-square-foot Residence Inn by Marriott on 5.92 acres on Ring Road close to Stewart Avenue at Roosevelt Field; and a 127-suite, 85,102-square-foot, four-story Residence Inn by Marriott at 410 Jericho Tpk.

“These hotels will bring in new tax revenues as they are being developed on vacant sites,” said IDA Executive Director Joseph Kearney.

Construction for both projects is anticipated to last between 14-18 months.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week



#### Blessing of the animals

Bring your pets to be blessed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 16 Glenwood Road, Glen Head on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 12 to 2 p.m. Fall plants, thrift shop animal-related treasures and refreshments will be on sale. Animal charities will be featured as well. People of all ages are welcome. Info: (516) 676-4540.

#### Columbus Day Explorations

Families can explore ways in which whalers could be considered world explorers, when The Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor salutes Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 9, 1-3 Stop by the museum's craft stations to create multicultural crafts that are inspired by the journeys whalers would have taken across the globe. Info: (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).



#### Pick your perfect pumpkin

The United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff is falling into the autumn season with their Pumpkin Patch, located at 63 Downing Ave. Visitors can select from a plethora of pumpkins to start work on their ghoulish gourds come Halloween (because it's never too early). Operating hours: Wednesday - Friday 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. Info: (516) 671-0392.

#### Stirring sounds with the Shanghai Quartet

The acclaimed Shanghai Quartet visits Tilles Center for the Performing Arts with an all-Beethoven program, on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m. The program features Quartet No. 6 in B-flat, Op. 18/6, Quartet No. 11 in F minor, Op. 95 "Serioso" and Quartet No. 8 in e minor, Op. 59/2 "Razumovsky." Renowned for their passionate musicality, impressive technique and multicultural innovations, the ensemble's elegant style melds the delicacy of Eastern music with the emotional breadth of Western repertoire, allowing the musicians to traverse musical genres. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



#### Escape the room!

Put your problem-solving skills to the test at Glen Cove Public Library's Escape the Room event on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. See the community room transformed into a life-sized mystery puzzle, and work with fellow teens to crack codes and search for clues in order to escape from the room. To register, please call Carolyn Pompa, head of teen services, at (516) 676-2130.

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# HERALD SCHOOLS



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**BOARD TRUSTEE DAVID** Huggins, left, and Gail Nedbor-Gross, read and presented the plaque for Frank Bouza to his widow, Elizabeth; son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Tara Bouza; daughter, Susan Gielbeda; and grandchildren, Haley, Christopher, Sophia and Tessa.

## GCCSD remembers Frank Bouza



By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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On Sept. 27, the Glen Cove community honored former school board member and 42-year district employee Frank Bouza, who died on Oct. 14, 2015.

Bouza was born in Spain and moved to Glen Cove in the early 1960s. Gail Nedbor-Gross, board trustee and one of Bouza's good friends, described him as "a self-made man, [who was a] good listener, hands-on and patient."

Bouza began working at Glen Cove High School in 1963 as a custodian. He was promoted to head custodian of both the middle and high school, and eventually became supervisor and director of buildings and grounds for the district, a position he held for over 20 years. He was a hard worker and dedicated to the Glen Cove City School District.

"Frankie knew all the nooks and crannies," joked Nedbor-Gross, about her dear friend. "He was always fixing something."

In 2005, Bouza left his position in the district when was elected to the Board of Education, where he served until he stepped down in 2011.

"Everyone got along with Frankie because he was one of the nicest, sweetest, most thoughtful man I'd ever known," said Nedbor-Gross.

"My father was a great husband, father and community member and grandfather," said Bouza's daughter, Susan Gielbeda. "His focus was always the children."

Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna presented Bouza's widow, Elizabeth; son Frank (Tara) Bouza; daughter, Susan Gielbeda; and grandchildren, Haley, Christopher, Sophia and Tessa, with staff sweatshirts. "Buildings and grounds, maintenance, facilities was his passion, his love, his way to contribute in that time, to the community," Rianna said. "This is a small token of our love and appreciation for your grandpa, your father and your husband."

"I cannot even count how many lives my father has impacted," Gielbeda said. "There are so many stories I could tell, but then we would be here all night. He took pride in his job no matter what it was. Again, I want to thank you for coming in honor of my dad."

The plaque will be mounted in front of the flagpole at Glen Cove High School.

**PAST AND PRESENT**  
Glen Cove City School District Board of Education members came out to honor the Bouza family.

**THE PLAQUE FOR** Frank Bouza will be mounted in front of the flagpole at the high school.



# Connolly fifth grader lends a helping hand

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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On the morning of Sunday, Sept. 10, The Nicholas Pedone Foundation held its fifth annual Nicholas Pedone 5k. Hundreds of members of the community of all ages came out to support the foundation's largest fundraiser, created to support children suffering from cancer.

Julia Petrizzo, 10, was almost finished with the quarter-mile fun run, which took place before the 5k race. As she looked back to check on her friend and classmate Summer Payne, Julie noticed she was having trouble finishing the run.

At first, she stopped and called out encouragement her. "Come on Summer, you can do it!" she yelled.

Then, instead of continuing on ahead, Julie ran backward toward Summer. "Are you okay?" she asked. "You're doing really well."

The girls then grabbed each other's hand, and ran toward the finish line, together.

"I just wanted to be a good friend," said Julie, explaining why she stopped to help her friend. "Sometimes when somebody is in trouble you know that it's the right time to help out and pitch in."

Summer said that she felt "really happy and special" when Julie waited for her to finish the race. "Helping each other is . . . a good thing," she said.

The girls consider themselves best friends. They met a little over a year ago when Summer started at Connolly after

moving from California. Julie said from that first meeting, she knew they would be best friends.

The girls sing in the school chorus together, and both were elected to positions in K-Kids, the Kiwanis service club for children. Summer was elected archivist and Julie, vice president.

They were happy to participate in the 5K run that supported the Fight Hard Smile Big Nicholas Pedone Foundation, which was formed after Nicholas Pedone died of Neuroblastoma, a rare childhood cancer in 2013. The funds raised by the foundation support children suffering from cancer by making their hospital stay and treatment more comfortable. For more information or to donate, visit [www.fighthardsmilebig.org](http://www.fighthardsmilebig.org).



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**JULIA PETRIZZO, 10**, left, forfeited her lead in the Nicholas Pedone 5k Fun Run to run alongside her best friend, Summer Payne, 10, who was behind her.

## BRIEF

### PSEG Long Island Expands Low-Income Discounts

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Volleyball teams excited for stretch

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



**TATIANA GUEVARA**  
Glen Cove Senior Soccer

**A MODEL OF CONSISTENCY** at the offensive end, Guevara is off to a big start to the 2017 season while helping the Lady Big Red hang with the competition in Nassau Conference AB-V. She opened the season with an amazing 4-goal, 1-assist performance in a win over Floral Park and has added five goals since. She totaled 3 points against Oyster Bay and Clarke and entered October with 9 goals and 4 assists.

### GAMES TO WATCH

#### Thursday, Oct. 5

Boys Soccer: Lawrence at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Soccer: South Side at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.  
Boys Soccer: Floral Park at Glen Cove.....4:45 p.m.

#### Friday, Oct. 6

Girls Volleyball: Calhoun at North Shore.....4 p.m.  
Girls Tennis: Glen Cove at Carle Place.....4:15 p.m.  
Boys Soccer: Plainedge at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Tennis: Friends Academy at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Soccer: Glen Cove at Clarke.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Volleyball: Sewanhaka at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 7

Boys Soccer: Roslyn at Glen Cove.....10 a.m.  
Girls Soccer: Glen Cove at Carle Place.....2 p.m.  
Field Hockey: North Shore at New Hyde Park.....2:30 p.m.  
Football: North Shore at Clarke.....3 p.m.  
Football: Division at Glen Cove.....6 p.m.

#### Monday, Oct. 9

No games scheduled

#### Tuesday, Oct. 10

Boys Soccer: Lawrence at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Soccer: Oyster Bay at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Tennis: Baldwin at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Tennis: North Shore at Syosset.....4:30 p.m.  
Field Hockey: Port Wash. at North Shore.....4:45 p.m.

By **J.D. FREDA**

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The Glen Cove girls' volleyball team traveled cross-town to North Shore High School for a non-league matchup in an unsuccessful effort, losing 3 matches to none in a clean sweep for the Lady Vikings on Sept. 27.

"Unfortunately, we started off a bit lackadaisical in the first match, but the girls made their way back in the end, especially in the last match," Glen Cove head coach Matt Carbone said.

In the first set, North Shore took a commanding 14-5 lead on the back of a few early serves and points from co-captain Milagros Buschfrers. She was involved heavily in all three matches, lurking around the net making key spikes and leading her team on the court.

"We always have a lot of fun and whoever is on the court, we try and play together to win a set and just play good volleyball," Buschfrers said along with fellow co-captain Meagan Kearney.

Glen Cove stormed back to cut the deficit to 21-17 with some rallying points from Margaret Lynch and Alyssa Schmitt, but North Shore closed the match taking the first set 25-21.

The second set started off much closer, but after an 8-point rally with every point coming from either an Amber or Jade Diaz kill, North Shore rode to a 25-18 victory.

Glen Cove's Schmitt anchored her team and led them back to within 3 points of North Shore late in the set. Unfortunately, it was again too little too late despite the impressive composure shown by the Lady Big Red.

"Glen Cove is much improved and they're our neighbors," North Shore head coach Tracy Iocavelli said. "But although this was another non-league game, we've had a few games out of league in a row so we wanted to use this match to re-gel our starters to get back to league play."

In the third set, just as Carbone had mentioned, his girls opened the match with more fervor and got out to an early 5-1 lead. Throughout the course of the match, Glen Cove's Nafeesah Ali impressed thoroughly with her athletic kills and Evelyn Tran pumped up her teammates with some passionate serves mid-match.



Eric Dunetz/Herald

**SETTER NAFEEESAH ALI** is one of the keys to the offense for Glen Cove, which is holding its own with a 4-2 record in a competitive Nassau Conference A4.

Amber Diaz came along strong late in the match, and along with Bushfrers, took the third match from Glen Cove with good digs and teamwork.

This clean sweep marks the fourth of the season for the Lady Vikings. Glen Cove looks forward to its next league matchup against Valley Stream North, looking to stay towards the top of Nassau Conference A4.

"We want to come out 110 percent right

from the start," Carbone said. "I think we were walking around at the beginning, going forward I think we have the ability to play better."

Iocavelli was adamant that her girls were excited for their home matchup with Calhoun this Friday. "They're pumped for that one. We actually lost to them earlier on in the season after a two-set lead, and we have to remember to play through the last whistle on every play," Iocavelli said.

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**THE ATRIA OF** Glen Cove's team went in for a shot at the Glen Cove Kiwanis Wheelchair Basketball Challenge fundraiser.

## Kiwanis first wheelchair basketball game a balling success



Clockwise from top left:  
**SAVERIO MARZOCCA, INJURED** in a car accident six years ago, participated in the wheelchair basketball game.

**GLEN COVE'S JUNIOR** cheerleading team came out to show support for all the players.

**THE FIRST KIWANIS** wheelchair basketball game drew a large crowd in the Glen Cove High School gym.



Every team was a winner at the first Glen Cove Kiwanis Wheelchair Basketball Challenge fundraiser, held in the high school gym on Sept. 27.

Six teams participated, including Atria Glen Cove, Glen Cove PBA, G.C. School District Knights, Kwon Wellness Karate, Kiwanis N.Y. District Governor Steve Serigovanni and Mikey's Team. All of the players came off the court smiling, knowing the game was for a good cause.

And everyone seemed to want to get into the act. The High School Select Chorale sang the National Anthem, and the Booster Club supplied food for the audience, which was large.

Funds from the event will go to the Kiwanis Sponsored

Youth Services, and will be dispensed throughout the year to help supplement various community needs.

Gotham T-Shirts provided the t-shirts, Valley Sport donated the participant medals and the Wheelchair Federation lent wheelchairs.

"We could not have put this together without the help of our sponsors and the members who worked so hard for its success," said Kiwanis Ann Marie Gailius, Kiwanis treasurer.

Kiwanis International is a worldwide charitable organization that addresses the needs of one child and one community at a time. The organization raises money to help children and their families in the local area.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, Oct. 5

### Thursdays with Team Tenke

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

### 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.

### Women for Healing and Networking

Brookville Multifaith Campus, 2 Brookville Road, Glen Head, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy a delicious meal, share in networking opportunities and join in the conversation addressing the divisiveness in our world with guest speakers. Cost \$25 for dinner and program. (917) 623-4554.

## Friday, Oct. 6

### Simchat Torah at Brookville

Brookville Multifaith Campus, 2 Brookville Road, Glen Head, 5 p.m. Sukkah Building on front lawn, and 7 p.m., Shabbat Service with Kiddish after in Sukkah. (516) 626-0414.

### First Friday Flick

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Watch this month's movie, "Get Out" on our 80" ultra-high definition television. Rated-R, 104 min. (516) 676-2130.

### Italian Day luncheon

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen Street, Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Enjoy an Afternoon of Italian Music With Roberta Fabiano. (516) 759-9610.

## Saturday, Oct. 7

### Mill Neck's Family Apple Festival

Mill Neck Manor, 40 Frost Mill Road, Mill Neck, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The annual festival is celebrating its 60th year of fall fun for the entire family. Enjoy tours of the manor while snacking on fresh apples. Treat yourself to handmade country crafts and Karl Ehmer meat products. Parking is \$15, and there is no smoking or pets allowed on the grounds. For more information, call (516) 922-4100 or visit [www.mill-neck.org/apple](http://www.mill-neck.org/apple).

### Empire Defensive Driving Class

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave, Glen Head, 10 a.m. Registration for this course available at the library. 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. Please bring a brown-bag lunch. (516) 759-8300.

### Glen Cove Homecoming

Glen Cove High School, 150 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 5 p.m. parade and 6 p.m. game.



## Astronomy night at Sagamore Hill

Hofstra University is partnering with Sagamore Hill National Historic Site to present an Astronomy Night at Sagamore Hill, 20 Sagamore Hill Road in Oyster Bay on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Donald Lubowich, coordinator of the Astronomy Outreach Program at Hofstra University, will give the public close-up views of the Moon, Saturn with its beautiful rings and more, combined with astronomy videos and hands-on-activities for all ages. The program will be held even if there is cloudy weather. For more information call (516) 922-4788.

### Hurricane Maria donations

Glen Cove Firehouse, 10 Glen Cove Ave., rear lot, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Glen Cove High School, 150 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Emergency supplies needed: Batteries, flashlights, portable lanterns, first aid supplies, cases of water, diapers, cleaning supplies, baby wipes, food and formula, feminine hygiene products, non-perishable food items. All items must be unopened and packaged. No clothing. (516) 676-2000,

## Sunday, Oct. 8

### Blessing of the animals

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 16 Glenwood Road, Glen Head, 12 to 2 p.m. Bring your pets to be blessed. Fall plants, Thrift Shop animal-related treasures and refreshments will be on sale. Animal charities will be featured. All are welcome. (516) 676-4540.

## Tuesday, Oct. 10

### Yoga with Rebecca

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for the entire six week session and is payable at the time of registration. Please register in person at the Reference desk and make check/money order payable to: Rebecca Scaramucci. Bring a mat and water with you. (516) 676-2130.

## Wednesday, Oct. 11

### Medicare made clear

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Join us for a discussion about the basics of Medicare, the types of plans available and options dur-

ing the open enrollment period. Program presented by Mark Papagni, Director of Financial Services at the Inter Insurance Agency. (516) 671-1837.

### Henna

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Grades 6 to 12. Join certified Henna instructor Margie Nugent as she teaches you about the beautiful body art of Henna. Participants must have parents sign a permission slip prior to participation. (516) 759-8300.

## Thursday, Oct. 12

### American Legion Meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St.,

Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 will hold their monthly meeting on the second floor of the senior center. For more information, please contact Anthony Anzalone at (516) 676-1294.

### 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.

### Movies at the Library

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us for a viewing of Kong: Skull Island. Movies are shown twice a month in the MNA Community



## Pick your pumpkin

United Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff. Go pumpkin picking to start work on your ghoulish gourds for Halloween. Hours: Wednesday to Friday 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. (516) 671-0392.

Room. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

### Chopped

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. Grades 2 to 5. Will you make the cut? Teams brainstorm and create a snack made out of mystery ingredients. Present your creation to be judged and the winning group will win a prize. (516) 676-2130.

## Friday, Oct. 13

### 100th Anniversary of Miracle at Fatima

The Church of St. Rocco, 18 3rd St., Glen Cove, 6:45 p.m. Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The event will include a candle-lit rosary procession through the streets of Glen Cove, which concludes at Our Lady of Fatima prayer garden, followed by a mass and a reception in the parish hall. (516) 676-2428.

### AARP Driving Course

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Open registration available for Locust Valley Residents. Non-resident registration begins September 30. Non-refundable \$20 fee for AARP members, \$25 fee for non-members. Check or money order payable to AARP is required at time of registration. (516) 671-1837.

## Saturday, Oct. 14

### Oyster Festival celebrates 34 years

Theodore Roosevelt Park, Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Open to all ages, rain or shine. The Oyster Festival is a project of the Oyster Bay Rotary Club and funded by the Oyster Bay Charitable Fund. The Oyster Festival offers a fun mixture of new activities and old favorites that are certain to entertain the entire family including live entertainment, ships, top-notch artisans, pirate shows, midway rides, and the iconic oyster eating and shucking contest. Don't miss the food court, where volunteer chefs and culinary pros work side by side, cooking and serving dozens of unique oyster, clam and other seafood concoctions along with traditional festival fare. Profits from all food court sales directly support 25 participating local charities while proceeds from carnival rides and merchandise sales is donated to additional charities supported by the Rotary throughout the year. Admission, parking and most events are free. No pets or alcohol allowed. (516) 628-1625.

## Sunday, Oct. 15

### 100 Year Celebration

First Baptist Church of Glen Cove, 7 Continental Place, Glen Cove, 1 p.m. We will be honoring James B. Middleton by naming the conference room after him in a short ceremony. All are welcome. (516) 671-2090.

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# NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**THE OPENING OF** the classic ice cream shop was a sweet surprise for Glen Cove residents.

## Carvel opens on Forest Avenue in Glen Cove

The City of Glen Cove welcomed new store owner and operator Tony Yuen and Ping Hu to the community at an afternoon ribbon cutting for the new Carvel store, 181 Forest Avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Children and adults alike came out to show their support and enjoy the favorite Carvel ice cream flavors. Even Carvel's mascot, Fudgie the Whale stopped by.

Carvel executives Michael DeStefano, Robert Wu, Anthony Simeone, Dennis

Kwan and Dan Errante were also there. They enjoyed a soft-serve making sure to thank Mayor Reggie Spinello, the Glen Cove community and the Chamber of Commerce for a warm reception.

Known for its swirls of soft serve ice cream and its signature ice cream cakes, Carvel treated Glen Cove residents to free ice cream cones, mini-ice cream cakes and a week's worth of promotional specials as part of the grand opening celebration.

## First woman elected to New York State American Legion

At a recent dinner held at the Pompeii Restaurant in West Hempstead, the American Legion of Nassau County honored Rena Nessler, a U.S. Navy veteran from Geneva, N.Y., who made history on July 22 when she was elected as the first woman commander of New York.

Nessler served during the Vietnam War and was honorably discharged as a Yeoman Third Class. Her election concluded the 99th Department Convention in Syracuse, which drew wartime veterans from across the state.

Past commander of the Nassau County American Legion, Angelo Grande, attended the dinner to congratulate Nessler.

The American Legion and its Department of New York were founded in 1919 at the end of World War I.



Courtesy Angelo Grande

**RENA NESSLER, DEPARTMENT OF** New York American Legion Commander and Angelo Grande, past commander of Nassau County American Legion.



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# A musical excuse to play with your food

By DANIELLE AGOLIA

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Some people play the flute, some people play the piano, and some people play the carrot — or the squash, or the broccoli. And the people playing the vegetables are part of the Long Island Vegetable Orchestra, a group of musicians who create working instruments out of vegetables. Dr. Dale Stuckenbruck, of West Hempstead, directs the group.

While the idea was already well known in Europe because of the Vienna Vegetable Orchestra, Stuckenbruck brought the unusual concept to Long Island.

While giving instrument lessons at the Waldorf School in Garden City in 2005, Stuckenbruck, a Grammy-nominated musician and concertmaster, was asked to keep students not in the main orchestra involved with music. He tried methods like music theory and drumming, but nothing was as effective as he had hoped. “This is kind of the last chance for these students to take a required music course, [and] I didn’t want them to think badly about music,” Stuckenbruck remembered thinking. “I wanted them to have a chance to really become engaged somehow so that they will remember it.”

So Stuckenbruck went on what was then a small, newly founded video-sharing website called YouTube to look for ideas. There he came across the Vienna Vegetable Orchestra. Through trial and error and more instructional videos, Stuckenbruck learned the basic technique for carving a carrot.

He was then able to transfer that technique to other vegetables.

He brought the method to his class, which the students fully embraced. They then expanded the class to include students from LIU Post in Brookville, where Stuckenbruck is an adjunct violin professor. At that point, Daniel Battaglia, a 16-instrument musician and piano technician, got involved. He had met Stuckenbruck while working as a piano-tuner at LIU Post.

Together, Stuckenbruck and Battaglia honed their vegetable instrument carving skills.

“It was such an awesome idea, and I just love doing it,” Battaglia said. “It’s just so much fun.”

In March of 2011, the Long Island Vegetable Orchestra made its public debut at LIU’s Summer Sustainability Institute. The orchestra was comprised of 12 musicians from both The Waldorf School and LIU Post. Since then they have played annually at the Oyster Bay Music Festival and many other venues.

## Carrot clarinets

Shape, girth and texture are all attributes that are taken into consideration when it comes to choosing a vegetable. Stuckenbruck explained that a softer vegetable, like a cucumber, would be too wet inside.

And because it is a vegetable orchestra, the visual aspect, to keep it looking as organic as possible, is important as well. “If you strip the whole broccoli, then it becomes, like, too obvious what you’re



Photos by Danielle Agolia/Herald

**THIS WOODWIND INSTRUMENT** was made using different parts of carrots to create the perfect sound.



**SOLOMON ELYAHO CREATED** a bass clarinet out of a daikon, or large radish. To the average person, the difference is indiscernible.

doing,” Stuckenbruck said. “But if people just see greenery around the broccoli and they wonder, ‘How did you create a flute out of just the leaves?’ But there’s actually the stem.”

Because vegetables have a shelf life, once they are carved into instruments they need to be kept in a cooler with ice water for optimal function. However, they don’t last very long regardless. Carrots can last up to two weeks, but broccoli is only good for about an hour.

Using drills, knives and other tools, Stuckenbruck and Battaglia teach the orchestra members to cut with surgical precision to create mouthpieces and keys

that actually work. They start with small holes, and make them wider to tune the instrument.

And it’s not as silly as it sounds. To create an instrument, you have to understand how air flows through the holes like it would in a woodwind. The shapes, size, and placement of the holes all matter. It’s physics. And it’s real music.

Twin brothers David and Solomon Elyaho, 20, joined the LIVO this summer. David is a student of Stuckenbruck’s at LIU. He plays the viola and violin, and his brother plays the clarinet and bass clarinet. If you weren’t watching Solomon play the daikon, a large white radish, you



**DAVID ELYAHO USED** a drill to create the keys in his carrot. They tune the vegetable instruments by making the holes larger, and the larger the hole, the lower the sound.

could easily mistake its sound for a bass clarinet.

“I’m always open to trying something new, and it seemed like a lot of fun during the [Oyster Bay Music] Festival,” Solomon said. “It’s even more fun now that I’m actually getting into the real detail with instruments.”

Battaglia said he has stayed involved because it’s a good challenge. “It’s creative,” he added. “It’s endless possibilities.”

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# G.C. oncology nurse lends a hand after Harvey

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Cove Hospital, a branch of Northwell Health, where she has been ever since.

After Hurricane Harvey, she heard about an opportunity to help a Texas hospital by way of an email sent around to the hospital staff. The MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston was looking for oncology nurses to help for a week or two. Because the request was so specific, she took it as a sign that she should volunteer.

"There aren't a whole lot of people who are trained in chemotherapy administration," Tiabbi said. "You need nurses with experience, and certified nurses to be able to administer chemotherapy."

She met the criteria, got the call, and made herself available Sept. 4-11. She was the only nurse from Glen Cove Hospital on the trip. Two of her coworkers covered her shifts while she was away.

Northwell Health made all the arrangements for the volunteer nurses.

They stayed at a hotel in the medical complex that includes MD Anderson.

The cancer center had been flooded during the storm, and about a third of its workforce had been forced to evacuate. There was no visible damage to the hospital, however, Tiabbi said. "When we got there," she said, "they were back in full operation."

She saw plenty of flood damage while flying into the city, and just like after Hurricane Sandy, residents had piled their ruined furniture and other possessions out on the sidewalks.

Tiabbi specializes in outpatient oncology, in which patients come to the hospital, receive their chemotherapy treatment and go home the same day. While treating patients in Houston, she asked whether their families were safe, but tried not to pry. If they wanted to talk, she listened.

What surprised her was the mood there — one of gratefulness. "It was very

rewarding, in the sense that there were people in such a devastating situation and everyone was just grateful," she said. "Grateful to be safe, grateful to be alive, grateful to have the help. People are dealing with tragedy and a life-threatening illness, so if you can go and help, it just seemed like that was what I should do."

In an average week, MD Anderson has more than 13,000 outpatient appointments. "We had an obligation to our patients to quickly and safely resume our outpatient services to continue offering each and every patient excellent care," said the center's senior vice president and chief medical officer, Dr. Karen Lu. "It was a team effort, and we proved that while the storm significantly impacted our people, we're committed to coming together to serve those who entrust us with their lives."



Courtesy Glen Cove Hospital

**ROSE TIABBI, FAR left**, a nurse at Glen Cove Hospital, traveled to Houston to help patients at the MD Anderson Cancer Center there. Karen Gleason, Lorraine O'Hara and Richard Behrens came from other hospitals to help.

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## New well installed on Duck Pond Road

By **DANIELLE AGOLIA**  
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The new well installed on Duck Pond Road is finally up and running, a project that began in March 2016. The well, 270 feet underground, draws 14,000 gallons of water per minute from the Magothy Aquifer, which is directly below the well.

The city used about 6 million gallons of water from May through October. The Duck Pond Road Well added two million gallons to the city's supply.

"The new well answered an important need for the community as it provides additional water capacity to meet the needs of a growing city," said Mayor Reggie Spinello. "With new developments under construction the additional water supply will help with our future demand."

There are now five wells throughout the city, each with an annual capacity of about 1.5 billion gallons.

One component of the new well are two granulated activated carbon systems

(GAC), which filter out volatile organic compounds from the water. The GAC's are located in buildings on the Duck Pond Road property, and are 10 feet wide and 25 feet tall.

The city has its own water department within the Department of Public Works, which it to keep rates low and respond quickly to water issues in the community. "When you have your own water department it's a true advantage for the residents," said Lisa Travatello, the spokeswoman for the city. "We know our neighbors, we're helping our neighbors."

The city spent about \$3 million in capital bonds to fund the well, and is applying for a refund through the New York State Infrastructure Improvement Act Drinking Water Program.

Contractors that supported the well project included H2M Architects, Relle Electric Corp., Atlantic Wells, Inc., Philip Ross Industries and Layne Christensen Company.

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By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION:

What do you like most about the fall?



It's not too hot, and it's not too cold. I also love Halloween and apple picking. Oh, and my birthday is in the fall!

**HOLLY SCHOEFFEL**  
6th Grade



I like to carve pumpkins. I make my own designs and have fun with it!

**GABRIELLE SCHOEFFEL**  
7th Grade



I love going to the farms out east to buy fresh produce, pick pumpkins and maybe sample some wines.

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Being of Austrian background, I love going to the Oktoberfests, especially at Plattdeutsche. My husband and I love to dance!

**ERICA VOELKER**  
Retired



I look forward to the reopening of our local Thrift Shop at Our Lady of Lourdes, and seeing our faithful and new customers.

**JANIS AUWARTER**  
Retired



I love everything pumpkin... pumpkin spice, pumpkin pie, pumpkin coffee and the fall makes everything all right!

**MELANIE PAPANIMITRAKIS**  
Attorney



Courtesy Brookville Church

**SOME OF THE** clergy at the Brookville Multifaith Campus include Rev. Bill McBride, Cantor Irene Failenbogen, Dr. Sultan Abdulhameed, facilitator of the Muslim Reform Movement Organization; Rev. Vicky Eastland, pastor of Brookville Church; Rev. Enid Kessler, Interfaith Minister and Spiritual Advisor to the Interfaith Community of Long Island; and Rabbi Stuart Paris, New Synagogue of Long Island.

## It's all about diversity at the Brookville Multi-Faith Campus

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Acceptance is the motto of the Brookville Multi-Faith Campus, where any age, race, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, economic status, marital status, family configuration, physical or mental ability or education is always welcomed.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, members and religious leaders spoke at the campus' open house where some explained how the church embraced their wish for a multi-faith family when other houses of worship would not.

### The Lopera couple's story

Glen Covers Jessica and Sebastian Lopera were set to be married in Dec. 2015. Sebastian was raised Christian and Jessica, Jewish. They both had a relationship with God and wanted to keep that in their ceremony.

When it came time for them to find an officiant, they were surprised to find that they were discriminated against for wanting to keep their ceremony and marriage multi-faith.

"The temple my family had belonged to denied us, and several churches wouldn't even respond," said Jessica.

They ended up using a Catholic justice of the peace to officiate, who was supposed to perform a non-denominational ceremony, but instead it was far from how they had envisioned it. "It was lovely because I was happy to marry my husband," recalled Jessica, "but he [the justice of the peace] had to be the worst part of my wedding."

### Finding the Brookville Campus

It was the following year when Jessica was pregnant with their first son that the couple knew they had to make a decision

on how to raise him. "We needed to select a place that we'd all enjoy," she said. "We also realized that meant someone would have to compromise their position, it would have to be either or."

In Sept. 2016, Jessica drove past the church on 2 Brookville Road, and a "blessing of the animals" sign caught her attention. The event was set to take place on Sebastian's birthday, so she took it as a sign.

When they met with the pastor, Rev. Vicky Eastland, they knew they found the perfect place to "celebrate, respect and learn each other's religious upbringing and beliefs," Jessica said.

When their son was born, the Lopera's held a blessing ceremony for him at the Brookville Church, led by Eastland and Cantor Irene Failenbogen. It included both a christening and Hebrew naming, which united the two halves that is their son. "Each of our guests were touched by the uniqueness of the ceremony and acknowledged just how blessed our son was," recalled Jessica. "The love expressed that day was just heartwarming."

The Lopera's now attend the Sunday morning service with Eastland and the Friday Night Shabbat with Rabbi Stuart Paris and Failenbogen.

"We hope others in a similar situation can find this place, hopefully sooner than we did," Jessica said. "Religion should be peace, harmony and love, and we are happy to say that we have found that here."

The Brookville Multi-Faith Campus encompasses The Brookville Church, The Muslim Reform Movement Organization, The New Synagogue of Long Island, and The Interfaith Community. For more information visit <http://churches.rca.org/brookville/index.html> or call (516) 626-0414.

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## 'Kevin Can Wait' actor and comedian looks to Long Island stories for material

# Bill Dawes on Kevin James, surfing and why he is fond of LI

**A**nyone who has dabbled in comedy is aware that one cannot be a comedian without life experience.

Actor-comedian Bill Dawes has certainly had a wealth of it, and fortunately for Long Island, especially the South Shore, many of his favorite stories have roots in the area. Most recently the film ("Before the Sun Explodes"), TV ("Elementary," "Rizzoli & Isles") and stage ("Bronx Bombers") performer appeared on the second season premiere of "Kevin Can Wait," which brought him to East Meadow's Gold Coast Studios.

When Dawes is nurturing his passion for stand-up he tours the world, some of his favorite spots, however, include comedy clubs and colleges throughout Long Island.

"Long Island crowds are not as ridiculously politically correct as some of the other places on the eastern seaboard," he says, referring to one of many reasons he enjoys performing here.

Another reason is the surfing. "Only real studs can surf on Long Island," he jokes, laughing about the adage a surfer passed on to him. "I think you have to be really good to handle the rougher surf. The surfers on Long Island are also really inviting to people who want to surf their local haunts. Maybe it's because they want to make fun of them when they wipe out!"

Dawes went to graduate school at NYU for acting after performing in plays at Princeton University. Later he began taking on Off Broadway audiences in pieces such as "Burning Blue" and "Ears on a Beatle" starring Dan Lauria. He and the "Wonder Years" alum would go on to work together again, on Broadway, in "Lombardi."

"I started to realize that the idea [had been] drilled into my head since graduate



Kevin James and Leah Remini in a scene from the series' second season premiere.

school that playwrights divinely poop their words and we lowly actors are just the lucky recipients of their droppings," he says of his penchant for writing. "That idea started to stick in my craw a bit. Whenever playwrights get arrogant about the sanctity of their monolithic visions and words and how they don't need collaboration from actors, I just tell them to tell that to Tommy Kail and Lin Manuel Miranda, who worked and collaborated with their actors for six years to create Hamilton."

Now a mainstay at Los Angeles' Laugh Factory, Dawes has ample opportunities to write, and draws some of his best bits from his experiences here — and nothing is off the table.

He tells of a time when he dated a girl from Glen Cove, whose parents had made it clear they were worried about his career choice. Dawes learned approximately

twelve phrases in ASL from Youtube in order to impress her deaf father; and later discovered through his girlfriend that his attempts at ASL had been inappropriate, to say the least.

"I really should have studied the sign language a little better," he laughs, reflecting on the infamous Glen Cove barbecue at which he met her family. "I thought I was getting brownie points, but I was really just convincing her dad even more that I wasn't the right fit. We went to Long Beach to go swimming, and I definitely knew enough sign language to notice her dad joking about me going out into the ocean to get eaten by sharks. That's right, ASL for 'shark' is pretty darn obvious!"

Dawes loves any opportunity to come to the area, but none so much as the chance to be on the second season premiere of "Kevin Can Wait." Ironically,



Bill Dawes takes a bow after the live taping of 'Kevin Can Wait' at Gold Coast Studios.

he played an ex of Leah Remini, and was a pivotal part of the episode.

"Kevin is a genius and consummate professional," he says, of working with star James. "He's a true Long Island guy. He strikes me as honest, loyal and hardworking. I wore a 'Brazilian Jiu Jitsu' shirt the first day, hoping that he would want to talk about BJJ and MMA [Mixed Martial Arts] and then we would be best friends...and cut to me still on Kevin Can Wait six years later. But, like a guy who leads successful shows, he showed up, nailed his scenes, and moved on to the next part. I just tried to set him up for some big laughs, which I hope I did."

"Kevin Can Wait" is the first live comedy to shoot on Long Island. "Everyone is super nice here," says Dawes. "If I were to become a regular on Kevin Can Wait, I'd move to Long Island. It's one of the most beautiful and underrated parts of the country. Will everyone who reads this write and call in please? Thanks!"

— Iris Wiener  
kbloom@liherald.com

## FRIGHTFUL ADVENTURES

# Crypts of the Coliseum

Ratchet up the fear factor if you dare with a visit to Blood Manor, also known as Nassau Coliseum. A popular fall destination in lower Manhattan's Hudson Square District, the haunted manor now has an outpost on Long Island. Terrifying creatures, known as "League of the Undead," will lurk at every corner in the lower level Exhibition Hall, ready to scare everyone who attempts to traverse the 10,000 square foot maze of corridors, chambers, and hidden places. Expect the unexpected and be prepared to face your fears when Blood Manor's residents venture forth with their



## WEEKEND

### Out and About

depraved appetite for gore and a twisted thirst for blood. The haunting is not recommended for children under 14, due to its intensity. Now through Oct. 31, opening 7 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m. \$30-\$40. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.nycblive.com](http://www.nycblive.com) or [www.bloodmanorli.com](http://www.bloodmanorli.com).

## IN CONCERT

# Chapin Family Reunion

Harry Chapin's family holds a special place in the long rich history of family ensembles. Always busy with their many endeavors, the family is uniting for a rare performance together. The concert brings together family and friends, whose successful musical careers are a testament to Harry's enduring legacy. Tom Chapin, the soloist; folk trio Jen Chapin, Jamie Fox and Stephan Crump; sisters Abigail and Lily Chapin,



who perform as The Chapin Sisters; and the Harry Chapin band, led by Steve and Jonathan Chapin, with family friends "Big John" Wallace, Howard Fields and Clark Wallace, all gather for this dynamic evening. A fixture on the music scene since the 1970s, the Chapins continue to carry on Harry Chapin's philanthropic legacy. He established Long Island Cares, the food bank serving over 300,000 Long Islanders. Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. \$90, \$70, \$50. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### 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](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Gypsy

The classic musical set backstage on the 1920s-30s burlesque circuit, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5-6, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 7, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 8, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### The AM/FM Show

45RPM and Wonderous Stories in concert, Friday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. \$30 and \$25. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).



#### Herbie Hancock

The innovative jazz pianist-composer in concert, Friday, Oct. 6, 7.30 p.m. \$89, \$69, \$59, \$39. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Gilberto Santa Rosa

The salsa singer-bandleader in concert, Friday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. \$124.50, \$84.50, \$69.50, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$35. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Oct. 6, 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](http://www.fhso.org).

#### Renee Bouchard and Cliff Ferdon

The duo in concert, Friday, Oct. 6, 9 p.m. Program includes originals and various covers from Belly, the Pixies, the Cure, and more. Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemamaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemamaartscentre.org).

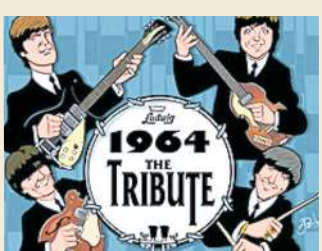


### Max Weinberg's Jukebox

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame drummer Max Weinberg visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, involving his audience in a unique concert experience, on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

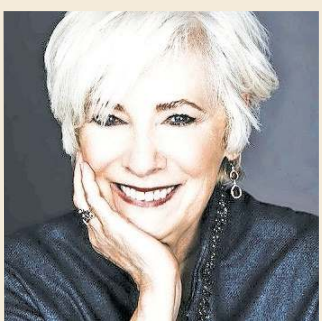
Weinberg invites everyone to create in real time the set list he and his crack four-piece combo will play that night. Performing songs from the glory days of rock and roll, audience members get to choose from a menu of over 200 songs — everything from the Beatles to the Stones to Bruce and The E Street Band's biggest hits — and hear the group play them the way they want to hear the tunes played. In other words, the crowd gets to yell out their choices and Max plays them.

Tickets are \$58, \$53, \$48; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.



#### 1964 The Tribute

The acclaimed Beatles tribute band in concert, Friday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. The band recreates an early '60s concert, choosing pre-Sgt. Pepper era songs with period instruments, clothing and onstage banter. \$65, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).



#### Betty Buckley's Story Songs

The vocalist-actress in concert, Saturday, Oct. 7, 7.30 and 9:30 p.m. \$72 and \$62. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Huntington's Own; Three Generations

Local singer-songwriters Lois Morton, Annie Mark and Kirsten Maxwell in concert, present-

ed by the Folk Music Society of Huntington, Saturday, Oct. 7, 8.30 p.m. \$25. Congregational Church of Huntington, 30 Washington Dr., off Route 25A, Centerport. (631) 425-2925 or [www.fmsh.org](http://www.fmsh.org).

#### The Spinners

The iconic R&B group in concert, with Little Anthony and the Imperials, Sunday, Oct. 8, 6 p.m. \$99.50, \$84.50, \$69.50, \$54.50, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$35. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

#### Broadway Showtunes and Songs of the Cinema

Vocalist JayCee Driesen in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Blue October

The alternative rock band in concert, Thursday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. \$35 and \$27. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

### For the Kids

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

#### Cinderella

Disney's treasured animated film charms its way onto the stage, fairy godmother and mice in tow, Saturday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m. \$15. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).



#### Family Festival

Varied seasonal activities for all ages, Sunday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. With Halloween trick or treating and costume parade, entertainment, garden games, pumpkins for sale, pony rides, potato sack races, face painting, watercolor demonstrations and halloween bounce house. Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

#### Escape the Room

Solve the mystery puzzle in a room filled with hidden objects and clues, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Earn freedom when finished. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

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

#### The Body of Earth

A solo exhibition of paintings by Jana Kris. Through Oct. 29. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.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](http://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. Heck-

scher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

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

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

#### The Lockhorns Meet Howard Huge

An showcase of comic cartoons by Bill and Bunny Hoest. The bickering long-married Lockhorns and their affable oversized pet are the stars of this exhibit, which honors the cartoonists' contributions to art and culture. Opening Oct. 6, through Nov. 5. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).



#### Friday Flick

See "Get Out," a horror thriller about an African-American man who meets his disturbing white in-laws, Friday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

#### On Screen

See "And Then There Were None," the classic 1945 film adaptation of Agatha Christie's best-selling thriller, Friday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m.; also "My Cousin Rachel," the gothic romantic thriller based on Daphne du Maurier's novel, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).



#### New York, New York

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

## Joanne Watson

Joanne Watson, 61, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Sept. 30, 2017. Beloved wife of James; loving mother of Kymberlya (Hugh) Green, Kanique (Raheem) Brown and Glen Wright; dear sister of Debra, Billy, Myrtle, Barbara and Veda; cherished grandmother of Jaquan, Shayla, Nyia, Jeremy, Cherish, Makayla, Iyana and Ashton. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

Watson was a deaconess at the Salem Baptist Church and she was also a Sunday school teacher. She was a former president of the Black History Month Scholarship Program.

Service at Salem Baptist Church. Reverend Jerry Turner officiating under the supervision

of the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Burial at Roslyn Cemetery.

## John A. Burns

John A. Burns, of Midlothian, Va., formerly of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 26, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Doris (nee Mynarkiewicz); dear father of Martin (Mary Elizabeth) and the late Jane Anne (Mike) Rutledge; loving grandfather of Jasmine Holdren, Legh Rutledge and great grandfather of Ellie, Kenneth Michael and Olivia; and brother of the late Legh.

Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Hyacinth. Burial at Locust Valley Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

## Glen Cove unites to help Puerto Rico

The city will be holding two collections on Saturday, Oct. 7, to provide aid and support to those affected by hurricane Maria.

### Drop off locations:

- Glen Cove Firehouse, 10 Glen Cove Ave., rear lot: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Glen Cove High School, 150 Dosoris Lane, during homecoming: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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- First aid supplies
- Cases of water
- Cleaning supplies
- Diapers
- Baby wipes
- Baby food and formula
- Feminine hygiene products
- Non-perishable food items

All items must be completely unopened and packaged. No clothing. All collections will go to the Empire State Relief and Recovery for Puerto Rico. Visit [Ny.gov/PuertoRico](http://Ny.gov/PuertoRico) to learn more.

## A fortune won and lost

**D**ear Great Book Guru,  
With the long Columbus Day weekend coming up, I'm planning on spending my days and nights in Sea Cliff. It's such a beautiful time of year here and the perfect opportunity to read a good novel. Any suggestions? —Loving October in Sea Cliff

Dear Loving,

I just finished a fun book I'm sure you will enjoy: "The Misfortune of Marion Palm," by Emily Culliton. It's her first novel, and the young author is skillful at capturing voice and venue.

Marion Palm is a Brooklyn Heights mother who has been embezzling money from her daughter's exclusive private school. When the book opens, Marion has just learned the IRS is about to audit the school's tax returns. She packs a knapsack with \$40,000 in cash, takes her children out to a local restaurant for a farewell lunch, skips out

without paying, and thus begins her odyssey through the outlying neighborhoods of Brooklyn in an attempt to avoid her clueless poet-husband, a baffled detective, and an avenging school board. It's a madcap journey with strong feminist undertones as she confronts and defies many of society's stereotypes. Told in very short chapters in the voices of Marion, her husband, and daughters, the novel is a compelling read and highly recommended!

If you have time this weekend for a second book, consider "Little Bastards of Yorkville," by local author Arthur Miller, who writes about his childhood escapades on the Upper East-side of Manhattan in the 1950's. It's a colorful, touching tale of time and place.

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



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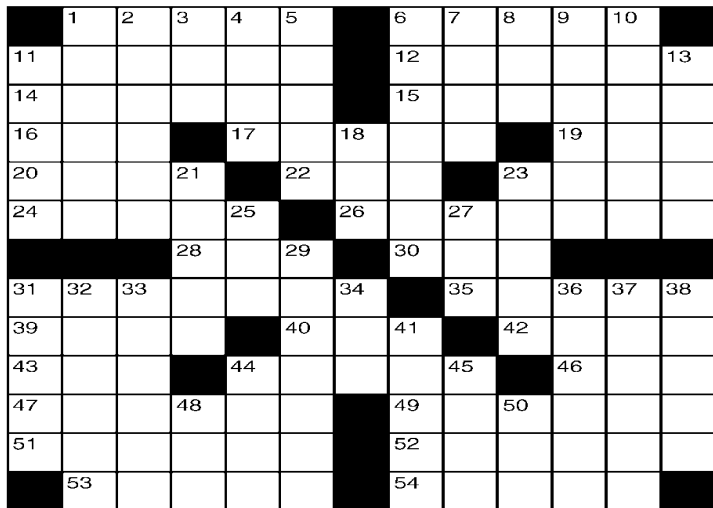
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# 'Dreamer' would trade everything to become a U.S. citizen

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March 5, 2018, were required to apply for a two-year renewal by Oct. 5. The filing fee is \$495. Trump has said that this would be the program recipients' last opportunity to renew their DACA status.

But Melgar is not eligible to renew, because his expiration date is next November. Unless Congress makes changes, he will no longer be able to work for Lavine — or even keep his driver's license — after his status expires. He would then be living in the U.S. illegally, and could be deported.

"It's a way to force people to leave," said Mary Ann Slutsky of Long Island WINS, an advocate group in Syosset. "In order to become a 'Dreamer,' when they applied, they had to give all kinds of data and their fingerprints. Theoretically, ICE could come looking for expired DACA recipients," she added, referring to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. "Nelson is a rising star. To punish him this way is beyond heartbreaking."

Lavine said that losing Melgar would be a detriment to the community. "I have great praise for him as a human being and a professional," Lavine said. "His work is nothing less than extraordinary. He's smart, sophisticated and has a wonderful way with people."

The assemblyman also sees the loss of Melgar's status as a waste of American assets. "We've invested in these people by educating them," Lavine said. "They are every bit American as my own children are. The only difference is my children were born here."

In order to get a green card to continue to work and live in the U.S., Melgar would have to be sponsored, which is difficult.

"He will have to go back to Honduras if changes aren't made to DACA," Slutsky said. "Without their DACA status, people will have no ability to make an income legally. Twelve percent of DACA recipients own a home ... and won't be able to pay their mortgage."

### Life with few opportunities in Honduras

Melgar describes his father as an "intuitive" businessman who struggled to make ends meet for the family, depending on the ever-changing coffee market. He had a small coffee farm in Marcala, Honduras, but also worked for bigger coffee farms. The family was poor.



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**NELSON MELGAR, A** Glen Cove High School graduate with DACA status, wants to remain in the city to help unify it.

"My earliest memory is getting up every day at 3:30 a.m. so we could be in the fields by 4 a.m. to pick the coffee," Melgar said. "I was 3. Our days ended at 4 p.m. Then, during the rest of the season, the processing of the coffee took place."

School in Marcala begins in January. When Nelson was old enough to attend, he found it to be a great place to sleep. "I try to forget my childhood," he said, "because I was always working, and in school I was the poorest performer. When I got home from school, I had to go to work, and worked also on weekends."

His mother left for America when he was 6, leaving him and his younger sister, who was 4, in Honduras. "There was a point in my life when Dad wasn't home weeks at a time," Nelson recalled. "We ended up living with a relative, and Mom sent money from the U.S."

Nelson and his sister joined their mother in Glen Cove when they were 13

and 11.

### Early years in Glen Cove

Here, life changed drastically for him. He no longer had to work, and could focus all of his energy on schoolwork at the Robert M. Finley Middle School. "I liked school, even though I didn't speak a word of English," he said. "My science teacher made me read aloud every day. That pressure made me more anxious to learn the language."

His history teacher gave him a Spanish-language history book. "He only required that I write a sentence every day in Spanish to pass me," Melgar said. "I read that book every day in class and at home."

There were bullies at school, but he wasn't intimidated. He was focused on becoming assimilated in his new country.

By 10th grade he was moved from English as a Second Language classes to honors classes. He ranked at the top of his class. Soon he was taking Advanced Placement courses, and set his sights on

going to college.

Then, however, he found out that he wasn't eligible for college financial aid. The principal at Glen Cove High School offered to write letters of recommendation for him. But he also needed help.

"My dad was in the U.S. by then, but ... my parents didn't know anything about how to apply for scholarships or the college application process," Melgar said. "So instead of moving forward academically in school, I moved backward. I figured, what's the point."

His guidance counselor, Margie Tockman, saw that his grades were plummeting. "She encouraged me to go to Nassau Community College," he said, "and she offered to do all of the work that was involved in the application process."

### College years

While at NCC, he washed cars for \$3.80 an hour, and worked at a supermarket deli counter. He tended bar and worked in construction. He saved enough money to attend for two semesters without working.

He received DACA status in 2012, when he was 22. Shortly afterward he began working 20 hours a day, six days a week in a restaurant and at a convenience store. On Sundays Melgar filled out college applications. After eight months he quit both jobs to attend Hunter. But he soon found he couldn't survive without a job. So he worked part-time at the restaurant. While at Hunter he became an activist, joining student groups. It took him eight years to finish college.

### Helping others

Today he visits high schools to speak to ESL students, and encourages them not to give up on school. He speaks at conferences, and occasionally at rallies.

Melgar began working for Lavine in 2015. "Working for Chuck made me realize the sincere distrust for Latinos people have in Glen Cove," he said. "So I founded the North Shore Hispanic Civic Association in 2016. We serve as advocates, accompany a family to meetings where they need guidance, like with the school district. I've accompanied a woman to court, too. We often serve as interpreters."

Melgar's goal is to build unity in Glen Cove. "We share the values of Glen Cove residents, and yearn to be involved in the community," he said. "This is where we grew up."

In the meantime, he is trying to find a way to become a citizen. "I won't work off the books," he said. "I lived in the shadows for many years, and I'm not returning to that."

He plans to continue to report to Lavine's office, but as a volunteer. He is committed to continuing his work in his community as well.

DACA recipients are afraid and disheartened, Melgar said. "If the rest of my community is afraid to speak, it's my duty to speak on their behalf," he explained. "Theodore Roosevelt stood up for what he believed in, and persevered despite the odds, and accomplished things not expected of him. By making his way, he defined what an American is. In that light, I am the same."

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## OPINIONS

# Wrapped up in the flag

**W**hen I see professional athletes silently protesting during the national anthem, a few things come to mind for me. First is that these privileged and highly paid people have more to be thankful for than to complain about. They are, after all,



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living the American dream, well rewarded for their achievement. It seems to me that their disrespect of the flag, "The Star-Spangled Banner" and what these national symbols represent is not the right way to protest whatever shortcomings the nation has.

Republicans' votes, especially in the U.S. Senate. It took courage on all sides to expand the boundaries of freedom and justice for all.

That's why I reject the unnecessarily divisive approach that athletes like Colin Kaepernick have taken. This all began with the San Francisco 49ers quarterback trotting onto the field for a game wearing socks depicting policemen as pigs, and then taking a knee during the national anthem. He said he was protesting police shootings of young black men. But by showing such disrespect for law enforcement, and snubbing the anthem that all Americans should embrace no matter their political views, Kaepernick undercut the message he claims he was trying to send.

Now, to be clear, his protests were protected by the U.S. Constitution. And they're not new. At the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, the American gold and bronze medalists in the 200-meter dash, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, raised black-gloved fists in protest during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Much as we may hate to see it, even flag burning is protected by the Bill of Rights. The irony is that these protesters all dissed the very political system that protects their fundamental rights.

The other thing that comes to mind for me is that we should see these protests, no matter how misguided, as an opportunity to have a candid conversation about race relations in

our time. I, too, have seen the televised images of the police shootings of young, unarmed black men, and they are indeed painful to watch. But I've also seen the shootings of police, and the regular slaughter of young blacks by other blacks, and I wonder whether the fear and violence isn't contagious, infecting all sides in these troubled neighborhoods.

This is a time not to just take a knee, but to lock arms as a country. We must dig into the root causes of violence in our minority communities, including the seemingly pervasive despair and the lack of hope there. And we must better train our police forces to

help manage their fear and emotion when they are confronted by young black suspects. The goal of law enforcement should always be to de-escalate a potentially dangerous situation, and to use deadly force only as a last resort.

But we must also ask the hard questions about what drives some young black men, especially, to gravitate toward gratuitous violence, where it seems the first resort is to pull a gun and fire. A perceived slight, a

wrong hand signal, even a rival gang jacket or a pair of shoes can trigger a shooting. On Long Island, some of our minority neighborhoods have become like armed camps, the situation made worse by the arrival of gangs like MS13.

When police confront dangerous situations created by these young thugs, they put their lives on the line. And when they're told to drop policing tools like stop-and-frisk, in which they try to get illegal guns away from young men *before* they can be used in a crime, police are more likely to either step back from patrolling in certain minority neighborhoods or, if threatened, to draw their weapons first, thereby increasing the potential for violence. That's the reality the police face on the streets, and it's something we all must try to understand.

I don't pretend to have the answers, but I believe we should ask even the most difficult questions about these troubling issues. And rather than pointing fingers at one another, let's aim for some real progress in race relations. Let's work to try to make things better, especially by improving educational and employment opportunities in minority communities. Now is the time for the nation to come together to make real progress, and to rise above politics.

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## Slogging through Vietnam all over again

**N**orth Korea best not make any more threats to the United States ... They will be met with fire and fury like the world has never seen.— President Trump

We Americans have done fire and fury before, and it didn't end well, either for us or for our enemy. Of course now, 42 years



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later, the Vietnamese, once the hated foe, are now our good friends, and we visit their country and they welcome us with genuine warmth. Still, the savagery of the Vietnam War and the deception that led to it burned scars into the soul of this country. The wounds still throb.

I watched — and I hope you watched — the Ken Burns-Lynn Novick series on PBS about the war. It was 18 hours of brilliant and emotional television, beginning in Vietnam in the late 1800s and taking us through the war. The series was groundbreaking both as a work of art and as a history of the time, told with the perspective of decades passed and lessons learned.

Like any national trauma, the Vietnam War haunts our memories. We read the newspapers of the day and the literature that came out of the war, and we try to come to terms with the 57,000 dead Americans and millions of dead Vietnamese. There is no easy resolution.

Of course, that time and experience, that particular war, has unique lessons to teach. Vietnam lacked the clarity of World Wars I and II, in which the enemy started the fight and was determined to take over the world. Soldiers wore uniforms and marched in lines and organized attacks.

In Vietnam the enemy wore black pajamas. Sometimes they were the friendly farmer by day and the assassin by night.

The underpinnings of the entire mission were spurious. The war was built on a fear of Asian nations falling like "dominos" to communism. Our leaders believed that America's job was to save the world for democracy, and one after the other, from Truman to Eisenhower to JFK to LBJ to Nixon, they sank into the quicksand of that unwinnable mission. The presidents and their generals and secretaries of state lied to us, sanctioned clandestine missions and eventually committed to an all-out war that killed scores of thousands of our best and brightest and tore this country apart.

No question, the series resonates in

our Trumpian world. We see interviews with a Marine who says of his tour over there, "I went because JFK asked me to go, and to me, he was God." He knows now that President Kennedy had no divine insight. He was a struggling world leader who upped the ante in Vietnam,

party because he thought the effort could defeat communism and partly because he was worried about being re-elected, and needed a win.

We see soldier after soldier recall the nightmare of guerilla warfare, of creeping through miles of dark jungle with Vietcong dogging their steps. We hear former Vietcong soldiers speak of the pure hatred they felt for the Americans who burned their villages and poured down napalm and Agent Orange on their farms and families.

Over the 10 episodes (which can be watched free on any streaming device), we learn the full history of Vietnam, going back before French occupation and then through colonial times, moving on to the French defeat and finally to America's misguided belief that it could conquer a country, subjugate its people and turn their hearts and

minds toward democracy.

Here we stand again. It is a different time, with different leaders and a new president. The enemy is different, too, armed with nuclear weapons and, apparently, the will to destroy the world.

More than ever, we need to find a path

toward peace. We Americans need full disclosure from our government and our president. Vietnam taught us to demand accountability.

In the series, a former Vietcong soldier says that when he saw an American soldier crying over the body of a friend who had been shot, he realized for the first time that Americans were really people. And an American Marine said it helped him kill Vietnamese if he thought of them as "gooks" and "slants."

The killing in Vietnam began as it always does, by dehumanizing the enemy, and with racism and ostracism that stoked the fires of prejudice and bigotry.

Heaven help us, it all sounds so familiar.

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## We can no longer ignore climate change's warning signs

**N**early five years have passed since Hurricane Sandy devastated the East Coast, flooding thousands of homes and businesses and causing an estimated \$30 billion in damage. We described the damage as unimaginable, unthinkable, unprecedented.

Then came 2017. This year, three Category 4-5 hurricanes — Harvey, Irma and Maria — struck in rapid-fire succession, wreaking never-before-seen havoc.

Inevitably, the debate began afterward: Did climate change, a.k.a. global warming, cause the hurricanes? The answer, leading scientists tell us, is possibly-probably. The thing is, global warming isn't predicted to cause more hurricanes in any given year — but rather, more powerful storms.

According to the United Nations International Panel on Climate Change, global warming increases temperature not only in our atmosphere, but also in our oceans. Hurricanes feed off warmer waters to gain strength, because warmer waters allow for

greater evaporation and energy transfer from the ocean to the atmosphere.

So, while we might be unable to attribute any one hurricane to climate change, we can say, with a high degree of certainty, that global warming is increasing the power of oceanic storms.

According to a recent report published by the nonprofit Universal Ecological Fund, the number of extreme-weather events causing at least \$1 billion in damage increased from 21 in the 1980s to 38 in the 1990s to 92 in the 10 years from 2007 to 2016. That's a more than threefold rise in less than three decades since 1989.

According to the report, the U.S. suffered \$147.5 billion in damage and economic losses because of "human-induced climate change" during the 1980s, \$211.3 billion during the 1990s and \$418.4 billion from 2007 to 2016.

It's about time that we end the long and contentious debate over whether we "believe" in climate change, as if the phenomenon were a ghost unobservable with even the most basic of scientific instru-

ments. Climate change is readily identifiable. Its effects can be seen at every turn in nature.

It's also about time that we end the ridiculous debate over whether climate change is caused by the Earth's natural cycles or by humans spewing carbon dioxide and methane into the atmosphere. It is accepted science that it's caused by both. The Earth is currently in a warming cycle — a slow, incremental increase in temperature that is taking place over millennia, not over decades. By pumping CO2 and methane into the skies, we are, in effect, "forcing" the planet's natural climate cycle off-kilter, causing it to warm faster than we can adapt to the new normal.

We have but one choice, or, scientists tell us, we will face nature's wrath for centuries to come: We must — must — severely reduce carbon and methane emissions by mid-century. That means wind, solar and geothermal must soon replace fossil-fuel energy production.

## For Long Islanders, every vote counts

**O**n Nov. 7, residents will head to the polls to decide who will best represent their interests in their districts, from Nassau County executive and county legislators to mayor and council members in Glen Cove.

It's crucial that voters stay informed and up to date, because the decisions we make in the voting booth can dramatically affect our lives and those of our neighbors and friends. To arrive at informed opinions, we must get to know the candidates — especially because they often run for local office more than once.

The county executive race pits County Legislator Laura Curran, a Democrat from Baldwin, against former State Sen. Jack Martins, a Republican from Mineola. There is a three-way contest for county comptroller, among Democrat Jack Schnirman, Republican Steven Labriola and Green Party candidate Laurence Hirsh. And Democrat Dean Bennett will face off against Republican Maureen O'Connell for county clerk.

More localized races will determine legislative representatives at the county level, as well as town supervisor and

council members.

In the coming weeks, the Herald will introduce you to each of the candidates, and you'll have a chance to read about their positions on a range of issues, and what their priorities will be if they are elected. But don't stop there. Check out their campaign websites, and their Facebook pages and Twitter feeds.

And most important, put Nov. 7 on your calendar. We have no more important civic duty than to vote, and we only help ourselves if we learn as much about the candidates as we can.

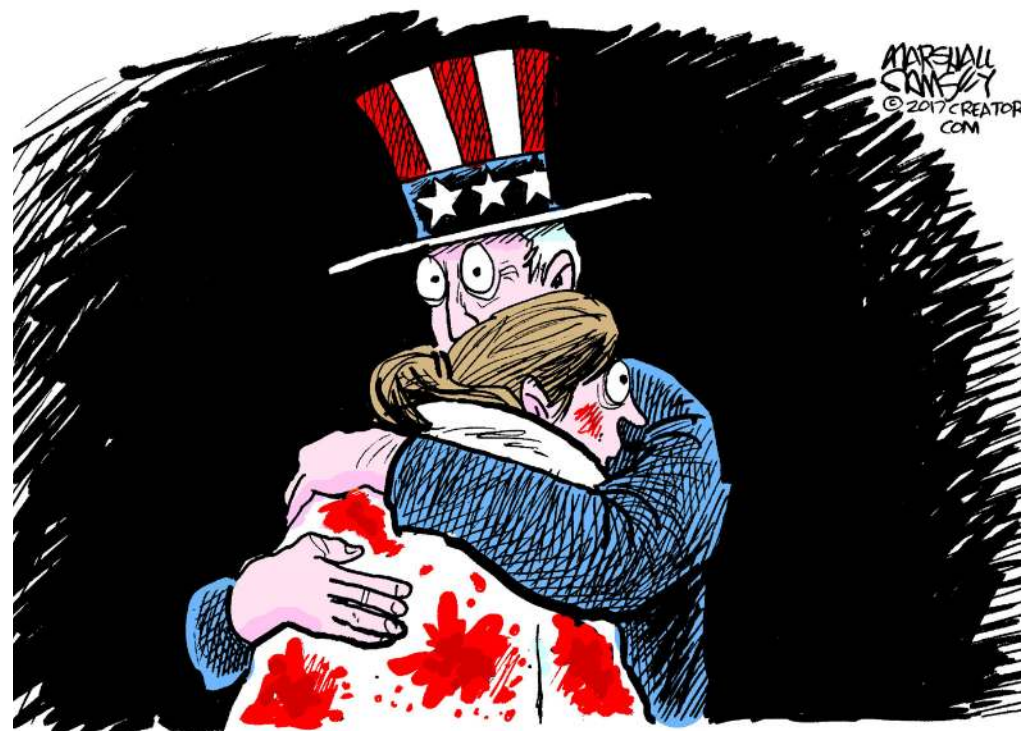
## LETTERS

### Tenke won't use tax revenue to help developers

To the Editor:

Like most Glen Cove residents, I was happy to read that the Village Square Piazza project is moving forward with demolition after a two-year hiatus in "Village Square project moves ahead after lone holdout sell," in the Sept. 24 issue. I remember that two years ago, right in the middle of an election, Mayor Spinello announced the commencement of this same project. Now that we're in another election season, the project has restarted. If only we had elections every two months, maybe this eyesore wouldn't have sat dormant for the past two years.

The Piazza project restarted last month after the mayor, and the IDA, gave yet another round of tax breaks to the developer. After giving over \$200 million in tax breaks for the waterfront project, the city will now grant an additional \$1.2 million in tax breaks to RXR for the Village Square project. This is a shameless affront to the taxpayers of Glen Cove. While I



WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS STAYS WITH ALL OF US.

## OPINIONS

# Trump is sitting pretty while Puerto Rico suffers

I had planned to write about heart disease in this column. That can wait.

Over the weekend, I grew increasingly angry with President Trump because of his inept — and, frankly, inane — response to the massive humanitarian crisis that is Puerto Rico in the wake of Hurricane Maria, which leveled the Caribbean island on Sept. 19.



**SCOTT BRINTON**

At press time, CNN, which has a team of its top correspondents on the ground there, was reporting that 95 percent of Puerto Ricans were without

electricity, 89 percent were without cellular service and 50 percent were without clean drinking water.

Trump's gut reaction? Attack the mayor of San Juan, Carmen Yulín Cruz, because she dared to hold a news conference to "beg" for more federal aid on behalf of her people. My goodness, I thought, does the president have no sense of compassion, no sense of shame?

People are starving — through no fault of their own — and he cannot stomach the idea that the mayor of Puerto Rico's capital would take to the airwaves to speak up and out. In short, she was doing her job.

Don't ask me who Eric Boehlert is, but he was so right when he commented in a Twitter post, "Katrina was a logistical failure. Puerto Rico is a moral failure."

Have we, as a nation, devolved to the point where we feel no sense of outrage at the president's incompetent response to one of the worst natural disasters to befall American citizens — and, yes, Puerto Ricans are American citizens — in our history?

Remember how furious we were in 2005, when President George W. Bush continued his "long-planned" vacation at his 1,600-acre Texas ranch while Hurricane Katrina bore down on the Gulf Coast, and then flew over the storm-ravaged landscape in Air Force One, rather than put his boots on the ground there? People of all political stripes were angry. The optics were horrible for Bush, but his reasoning made a modicum of sense: landing the president in the disaster zone would have drawn precious first-responder resources away from the crisis at hand.

In what way, shape or form did it make sense for Trump to attack Cruz? Or, moreover, her people? What did she say or do that was so terrible that Trump would lambaste her in the Twittersphere as he did?

Once again, we saw the president divide along political lines, when he

should have united people behind the common cause of providing aid to our neediest citizens. Rather than attempt to squelch Cruz's voice, he should have amplified it — and in doing so, apply maximum pressure to federal officials to accelerate their response to this crisis before people start to die of starvation and illness.

**T**he president is so caught up in his own richly appointed bubble that he cannot see that people are starving.

That was what President Obama and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie did in Hurricane Sandy's wake, when they shed their partisan stripes and embraced in a show of unity, signaling to all of America that people would come before politics. Obama and Christie were — and are — fierce political rivals, but when it came time to lead after a monumental crisis, they stepped up and rose above the fray.

Trump is so mired in political double-speak that he can't see beyond petty partisanship. In rapid-fire succession, three major hurricanes struck the U.S. — yes, Puerto Rico is part of the U.S. — and the president had the audacity to spend three straight weekends luxuriating at his tony New Jersey golf resort, feasting on five-star cuisine and (possibly, probably) playing golf. That is not leadership!

Trump is the modern version of Marie Antoinette. He is so caught up in his own richly appointed bubble that he cannot see that people are suffering — let

alone understand their pain. For him, it appears, a visit to one of the hurricane zones is a photo op.

On his first visit to Texas, he kept first responders and victims at arm's length. No, scratch that. He kept them much farther away than that, standing alone on a stage with a microphone, proclaiming how wonderfully the federal government was responding to the disaster while wearing a USA baseball cap emblazoned with the number 45. (He's the 45th president.) He happens to be selling the caps for \$40 each as an ongoing political fundraiser. Meanwhile, Melania Trump strangely wore a cap with FLOTUS across the front to remind us that she is, in fact, the first lady.

Cruz demonstrated real leadership when she grabbed a bullhorn and waded into waist-deep, "sewage-tinged" water, calling to her people in search of survivors. She demonstrated real leadership when she spent hours boxing donated meals to be sent to people who can't work anymore, and thus have no money to buy food.

It is a terrible thing to be rendered helpless by nature. I know. I was a victim of Hurricane Sandy. We should all pray for our brothers and sisters crippled by the recent hurricanes in Texas, Florida and the Caribbean. Better yet, we should give what we can.

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fully support the Village Square project, it should not be on the backs of Glen Cove taxpayer.

Tim Tenke has consistently spoken out and voted against handing over city tax revenue to help developers with projects that will benefit them. Tenke works tirelessly as a councilman, and isn't afraid to speak his mind and make decisions that will benefit the residents of Glen Cove. Now more than ever we need a man like Tim to lead our city into the future in a fiscally responsible way. Vote Team Tenke!

**MAUREEN BASDAVANOS**  
*Glen Cove*

## Why I'm voting for Stevenson-Mathews

To the Editor:

As a local business owner, I'm familiar with Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews' strong community involvement; however, what I most appreciate is his entrepreneurial spirit and his ability to communicate in a thoughtful way. With his experience as head of a theater company, his service on many boards, and his strong communication skills, I have no doubt that Gaitley will be tough as nails in fighting for the people of Glen Cove, but I also know that his motivation in that fight will be his compassion and love for our great city. Gaitley is just what our city needs!

**GLENN PAGANETTI**  
*Glen Cove*

## Drones aiding in DEC monitoring

To the Editor:

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has deployed a fleet of 22 unmanned aerial vehicles, or drones, across the state to enhance the state's environmental management, conservation and emergency response efforts.

Recently completed missions have greatly improved the DEC's ability to keep an eye on and protect the state's lands, waters and wildlife, while ensuring environmental quality and residents' safety.

The DEC has a wide range of responsibilities in protecting the state's environment and ensuring the safety of our citizens and visitors, as well as the well-being of our communities. The use of drone technology will help us do our jobs better and faster while saving taxpayer dollars.

We live in a changing world, with technological advances being made at an exponential rate, and UAVs give us a safe and efficient way to collect and analyze data, assess threats to the environment and quickly respond to emergencies. This technology is helping the DEC with everything from petroleum spills and wildlife surveys to search-and-rescue missions, forest fires and natural disasters.

The DEC developed its UAV program with guidance from the Federal Aviation Administration and received a Certificate of Authorization from the FAA authorizing the use of drones within national airspace.

Fourteen DEC pilots trained for several months under the guidance of the Northeast UAS Airspace Integration

## FRAMEWORK by Maureen Lennon



A state-of-the-art satellite dish? Nope, a ride at a fire department carnival — Baldwin

Research team at the FAA's UAS test site at Griffiss International Airport in Rome, N.Y., and with staff from SkyOp, a private UAS training company.

The drones are equipped with both standard and thermal infrared cameras, and can legally fly at heights below 400 feet. Each drone is operated by a human pilot who can control the vehicle with a remote control from the ground and at a distance of up to three miles.

**BASIL SEGGOS**  
*Commissioner,  
State Dept. of Environmental Conservation*

## New to Market



### BAYVILLE, NY

Bayville is a charming village overlooking the LI Sound. This home is tucked away on a cul de sac with a nice private yard and detached garage. Featuring beautiful hardwood floors, Anderson windows, central air conditioning and 2 updated bathrooms. Close to beaches, parks, dining, and marina. SD #3. MLS# 2970916. \$499,000.

Linda Faraldo, 516.674.2000, c.516.984.9049



### GLEN HEAD, NY

Open the door to a beautifully updated 3-bedroom, 2-bath sophisticated Split. This home boasts a dramatic vaulted beamed ceiling in living room with impressive stone fireplace, bright and cozy kitchen with marble counter tops/stainless appliances, and a new roof. Simply lay your furniture down and entertain. SD #1. MLS# 2970980. \$729,000.

Lisa Capri, 516.674.2000, c.516.455.6132



### GLEN COVE, NY

Beautiful all brick expanded 3/4 bedroom Ranch with circular driveway. This is a lovely home that features a large entrance formal living room, formal dining room and a family room with fireplace. It is bright and airy with 5 skylights, an eat-in granite kitchen and a large fully fenced entertaining yard. Exterior boasts a 2-car detached garage and an outdoor wine cellar. SD #5. MLS# 2970165. \$750,000.

Janine Fakiris, 516.674.2000, c.516.492.1480

Giselle DiMasi, 516.674.2000, c.516.459.7667



### LOCUST VALLEY, NY

A very traditional and warm Colonial in the heart of Locust Valley on a bucolic tree lined street; this home offers CAC, young mechanicals and roof and a very sunny back yard. It is close to schools, library, parks and all amenities. SD #3. MLS# 2971359. \$769,000.

Bryan McMillen, 516.674.2000, c.917.544.6566

Christina Porter, 516.759.4800, c.516.835.5512



### LOCUST VALLEY, NY

This warm and inviting 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home is set on one of the most desirable locations in Locust Valley and features lush landscaping and an open floor plan that flows beautifully throughout. The large kitchen flows into great room with architectural ceiling and fireplace leading to sliding doors onto cedar deck overlooking the serene and peaceful property. SD #3. MLS# 2969413. \$839,000.

Rita Varriale, 516.674.2000, c.516.382.4892



### OLD BROOKVILLE, NY

Step into this magnificent jewel with custom details and quality. Recently updated, this stunning traditional Colonial exudes warmth, grace, and the ultimate in a luxurious lifestyle. The property is mesmerizing with a glistening heated gunite pool, tennis court, basketball court, and patio. SD #1. MLS# P1295815. \$2,699,000.

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