

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



**Welcome to
Blood Manor**
Page 15



**Festival offers
fresh apples**
Page 14



**A day to bless
the animals**
Page 5

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Roni Chastain/Herald

Who needs the Rockettes?

Whether it was last Friday's pep rally, above, or the Glen Cove Homecoming game itself, students, parents and fans were there for Big Red last weekend. The high school kickline got the crowd going before the game, and on Saturday Glen Cove varsity football players Joey Grella, (9), and Makhii Napolean, led the team onto the field. More photos, Pages 6 and 9.



More contaminants found at Garvies Point

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**
dagoglia@liherald.com

Elevated levels of contaminants were found recently at the Garvies Point waterfront construction site — the future home of a 28-acre, \$1 billion luxury residential and shopping community. They were discovered at the Superfund site after a French drain system was installed there in May.

The State Department of Environmental Conservation required additional testing of the drainage system after it was added to prevent groundwater from seeping into the construction site.

In late August, the Bohemia-based environmental firm P.W. Grosser Consulting Inc., working on behalf of project developer

RXR Realty, reported that six samples tested between May 26, and June 8 indicated levels of manganese, tetrachloroethylene also known as PCE and total dissolved solids above allowable limits. It was determined that the elevated PCE levels were attributable to an off-site source.

The DEC shut down the drainage system after the contaminants were found in June. After modifications were made, the DEC allowed the French drain to be reconnected last month.

After additional testing of the system on Sept. 21, the DEC found slightly elevated levels of polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs, which led officials to shut it down again.

As part of a separate evaluation, a stormwater runoff drain with an outfall pipe to Glen

Cove Creek was tested. The DEC said that contaminants including chlorinated volatile organic compounds, various metals, total suspended solids and PCBs were found.

The DEC determined that contaminated groundwater was seeping into the site's stormwater runoff system, and the agency directed the drain to be capped on July 21. RXR will replace the stormwater runoff system as part of the project.

"There's been contaminated groundwater at this site for decades," said Michael Zarin, an attorney for the City of Glen Cove assigned to the Garvies Point project. He noted that as part of the standard remediation process, there is usually residual contamination left behind. To contain it,

the developers cap the ground with clean soil and cement.

"The entire stormwater system is being replaced with new systems that will dramatically clean up this area," Zarin said, "and ensure that there is no contamination, and ensure that there is no stormwater going into the creek," Zarin said.

RXR Realty Garvies Point project manager Frank Haftel said that company officials had

expected to find contamination. "In addition to having done an extensive cleanup process, we have requirements to continue testing while we are under construction, so that if there are any levels of materials that don't agree with the standards . . . then we are required to deal with those materials," Haftel explained. "There is nothing unusual here. It's because we're following the process, and it's a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

2 Lawsuit against Glen Cove and The Villa developer dismissed

October 12, 2017 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA
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Nassau County Supreme Court Judge George Peck dismissed a lawsuit from two Glen Cove residents suing the city and The Livingston Group New York over The Villa at Glen Cove project.

The plaintiffs, Roni Epstein and Marsha Silverman — who is running as a Democrat for Glen Cove City Council — live near the development and said they believe the city and developer have violated the State Environmental Quality Review Act and other laws and regulations. They were seeking to annul a December 22, 2015 resolution of the Glen Cove City Council and the January 5, 2016 resolution of the Glen Cove Planning Board — both SEQRA related resolutions.

“We have grounds for appeal and are exploring all of our options,” Silverman said.

But Patrick Hoebich, the attorney for the Flushing-based developer, believes that any appeal will fail and that construction will move forward. He said previously that The Villa was “a thoroughly vetted project by two municipal boards over many years.”

Peck dismissed the case citing that “the record demonstrates that the City Respondents examined and analyzed the impact of Livingston’s proposed project upon the character of the community and neighborhood; stormwater runoff, and potential soil contamination at the premises.” He also said their requests were



Courtesy The Livingston Group New York

THE VILLA AT Glen Cove project will comprise 176 condominium units in six buildings between two and four stories, with 16 units scheduled to be for affordable housing.

untimely.

Amy Marion, of Garden City-based Barket Marion Epstein and Kearon, is representing Silverman and Epstein. “We’re very disappointed with the judge’s dismissal of the action,” she said. “The court said that since we challenged the master plan that we were too late, beyond statute of limitations — we weren’t challenging the master plan but the decisions that the city made approving this plan.”

Silverman said she was not surprised with the decision because Peck exhibited a bias against the defendant throughout the entire case. They had also requested for his recusal, which he refused.

“I’m totally disappointed because the

decision shows that there is not a full and complete understanding of our arguments,” Silverman said. “This project circumvented standard zoning procedures, and through that circumvention, the city really avoided a lot of the scrutiny.”

Additionally, Peck granted Livingston’s motion to lift a temporary restraining order, which limited certain areas of the site from preparation work including the removal of certain trees, according to Hoebich.

“The claim by the opposition was that the city did not take a hard look, did not evaluate the project properly...” said City Attorney Charles McQuair. “I don’t know of a project that has been vetted or

reviewed as much as The Villa. The only one that I would say would be more reviewed would be the waterfront.”

The Villa at Glen Cove is being developed on about four acres of blighted property along Glen Cove, Craft and Ralph Young avenues. It will comprise 176 condominium units in six buildings, with 16 units scheduled for affordable housing. The six buildings will be between two and a half and four stories.

Demolition of vacant buildings began in May and there are still several buildings that have yet to be torn down, including a strip mall.

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Joseph Capobianco
Incumbent

Age: 57
Party affiliations: Republican, Conservative, and Independence
Professional experience: Practicing attorney since 1985; partner in a Garden City law firm; and City Councilman since January 1, 2015.
Years in Glen Cove: 57
Family: Wife and three children



Kevin Maccarone
Challenger

Age: 27
Party affiliations: Registered Independence, nominated by the Republican, Independence, and Conservative Party.
Professional experience: Attorney at Law
Years in Glen Cove: 27 years
Family: Single



Matthew Connolly
Challenger

Age: 36
Party affiliations: Republican
Professional experience: Attorney, former Nassau County prosecutor, currently employed as a principal law clerk
Years in Glen Cove: six years
Family: Wife and two sons



Michael Zangari
Challenger

Age: 57
Party affiliations: Republican, Independent, Conservative
Professional experience: Purchasing agent.
Years in Glen Cove: 52 years
Family: Wife



Nicholas DiLeo, Jr.
Incumbent

Age: 29
Party affiliations: Republican, Conservative and Independent
Professional experience: Proprietor of local business
Years in Glen Cove: 29 years
Family: Wife



Pamela Panzenbeck
Incumbent

Age: 64
Party affiliations: Republican, Conservative, Independence
Professional experience: Retired teacher of business and computer education, Levittown Public Schools, 34 Years
Years in Glen Cove: 64 years
Family: Husband and three children

Republicans ready to be on the City Council

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoggia@liherald.com

All six seats on Glen Cove's City Council are up for grabs on Election Day. Although six people are running on the Republican ticket, only three are incumbents — Joseph Capobianco, Nicholas DiLeo Jr. and Pamela Panzenbeck. The challengers are Matthew Connolly, Kevin Maccarone and Michael Zangari.

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette asked these six candidates one question, which we believe is of the utmost importance. We hope their answers will help voters make an informed decision on Nov. 7.

HERALD GAZETTE: What do you believe is the most important issue currently facing Glen Cove and how would you handle it as a city council member?

Joseph Capobianco:

My focus is on making the City of Glen Cove an attractive living destination for the young, old and those in-between and in the process attracting businesses to our community to expand the tax base. The city has many attractions including beaches, a wonderful and affordable golf course, a community, which is diverse and vibrant, and its own police force. The downtown is being revitalized with an Italian-style piazza, which can be used as a community and social gathering place. The Garvies Point development will have parkland and open space for all to enjoy. I will focus on attracting new businesses to our community to expand the tax base so we can afford to continue to render and expand vital and recreational services to our citizens.

Nicholas A. DiLeo, Jr.:

I believe one of the most important issues currently facing Glen Cove is the continued revitalization of the downtown area. For many years we saw a lack of new businesses entering into the heart of Glen Cove. Most recently we have seen baby steps turn into giant steps as not only corporations such as AMC, but also PetSmart and Panera Bread that have chosen Glen Cove as a new home for their brands. But, we're also seeing the redevelopment of the Village Square project moving forward. The biggest draw to new businesses into Glen Cove is the future prospects of success based on our current projects. We are on the brink of great things in Glen Cove and it is important to keep the momentum going.

Pamela Panzenbeck:

The most difficult task I believe that will be faced by me or anyone else as a Glen Cove City Council member will be to maintain the very high level of progress that has been achieved by the administration in which I have served for nearly four years. Taxes have been stabilized. Our last two budgets have had total surpluses of \$3 million and our debt has decreased significantly with no cuts or loss of service to our residents. Fiscal responsibility is one of the great accomplishments of our administration, demonstrated by our Moody's bond rating upgrades. All of this is in addition to our commitment to residents of our city by making improvements to our parks, playgrounds, tennis, and basketball courts. A brand new beautiful dog park has been built and is being enjoyed by many. The continuation and improvement of

services for our youth and senior citizens are also a major priority.

Matthew Connolly:

Glen Cove has experienced financial and commercial success during Mayor Spinello's administration. Our city's future is bright, as evidenced by new businesses, development, and continued financial achievement. While recognizing these accomplishments, the issue I look forward to working on as a city council member is maintaining the safety and well being of our residents. The terrible reality of the heroin epidemic has plagued Nassau County and we have seen its tragic effects in our city. Our police department has done an outstanding job protecting and educating our residents, and the mayor has reinstated the crime prevention unit to support them. As a council member, I would contribute in every way possible to remain ever vigilant to public safety issues, and to ensure the quality of residential services continue to improve as they have over the past several years. I am honored to be a part of Team Spinello, and would be honored for the opportunity to serve as a member of the city council.

Kevin Maccarone:

I think that the biggest issue in our city is the lack of progress it has made as a whole over the last 25 or so years. The City of Glen Cove is in a unique situation as many areas of it are primed for redevelopment. During my parents' youth, these areas were home to numerous industries and businesses that provided stability to our tax base and provided well paying jobs to our citizens. These businesses are long gone. We need to ensure that such areas are developed in a way that will return stability

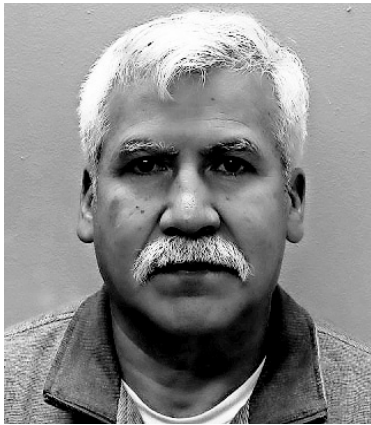
to our city. The waterfront has been a dream and goal of many past administrations over the last 25 years and at long last it is becoming a reality, as is the redevelopment of the downtown area. These residential projects, including the Livingston project on Glen Cove Avenue as well as the development at Glen Cove Mansion, have been in the planning stages for many years long before our current administration took office. The ball has at long last started rolling. Redevelopment is crucial to our tax base, and will provide employment, while also attracting others to our city.

Michael Zangari:

I believe that re-vitalization of Glen Cove is an important issue facing Glen Cove. We cannot move backwards and progression forward is the only option. I would encourage new growth in Glen Cove, not only with low-income housing, but new businesses and new entertainment venues, which would attract citizens from other communities. Our new movie theater is a step in that direction. I would like to investigate additional recreational venues in the future, which will also encourage visitors to come to Glen Cove. The South Creek Project at the John Maccarone Memorial Stadium will increase attendance at sporting venues, and thereby increase visitors to partake in many of our local businesses. One of my personal goals is to increase access-for-all, regarding anyone with even a mild mobility impairment. With the influx of citizens in the future with the new building complexes being established, we must be sure that businesses, recreational and entertainment venues provide safe and secure access for everyone to enjoy.

Levittown man arrested for harassing Glen Cove woman

Publio Segura, 62, of Levittown, was arrested by Glen Cove police on Oct. 4 and accused of leaving a threatening note for an employee of Glen Cove Mansion.



Courtesy GCPD

PUBLIO SEGURA, 62, of Levittown, was arrested and charged with leaving a threatening note for a Glen Cove woman.

degree aggravated harassment and second-degree attempted coercion.

“Thankfully the victim contacted her employer and the Glen Cove police instead of acquiescing to the money demands of the defendant,” said Lt. John Nagle, the Glen Cove Police Department’s public information officer. “We believe this arrest will bring comfort and relief to the victim and her family knowing, that gang members were not behind the threats.”

On June 24, police said the employee, a 58-year-old Glen Cove woman, discovered a note at The Mansion, demanding that she pay Segura \$200 in monthly installments. It also stated that if she refused, she and her family — some of who live outside the country — could be killed. The note also referenced the Hispanic gang 18th Street, a rival of the notorious MS-13.

Segura and the woman were once acquaintances, police said, adding that he is not believed to have any gang affiliation. He was arraigned in Glen Cove Court on Oct. 5.

Segura was charged with second-

County and agencies unite to aid victims of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico

Nassau County Executive Edward P. Mangano, along with the Nassau County Hispanic Advisory Board and the Nassau County Office of Minority Affairs, will partner with local agencies to host several weekend donation drives to help the victims of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico. Circulo de la Hispanidad, Feeding America, Island Harvest, Comite Civico Salvadoreno, Five Towns Association, Gilbane Building Company and various Hispanic leaders are joining the effort.

The drives will be held at Circulo de la Hispanidad, 605 Peninsula Blvd. in Hempstead. There will be drives held on the following Saturdays: Oct. 14, and 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays: Oct. 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“More than 3 million American citizens live in the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico,” Mangano said. “Their communities have been decimated and they are in desperate need of help in order to rebuild their lives. I encourage any and all Nassau County residents to donate what they can, and to help support these families in their time of need.”

Donations must be closed and in their original packaging. No glass.

■ **Baby Supplies:** Diapers, wipes, baby formula (no glass), baby food (no glass)

■ **Personal hygiene:** mosquito repellent, adult diapers, tampons, sanitary napkins, body wipes, baby wipes.

■ **First-aid:** pain reliever, alcohol pads, cotton balls/pads, gauze, band-aids,

Iodine, antibiotic cream, topical antibiotics, first-aid kits, latex gloves.

■ **Tools:** work gloves, safety glasses.

■ **Housewares:** bed linens (new), batteries, portable radios, flashlights, trash bags, and cleaning products.

■ **Non-perishable food:** dried foods, canned food, powdered milk, rice, beans, tea, coffee, cereal, soup, pasta, nuts, water, pet food.

“I am happy to announce our campaign with Nassau County for relief efforts to support those affected by Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico,” said Gil Bernardino, founder and executive director of Circulo de la Hispanidad. “I am grateful to the many Hispanic leaders and non-profit organizations who have come together to collect these much needed items and funds.”

Monetary donations are also being accepted. Residents wishing to donate funds can make checks payable to “Circulo Relief Fund Puerto Rico” or “Circulo Relief Fund Mexico.” All donations will go directly to relief efforts.

If you would like to volunteer to aid the relief efforts, please call or come down to the Circulo de la Hispanidad Center at (516) 431-1135. For more information, call Melissa Figueroa at (516) 524-6401.

CRIME WATCH

NCPD Arrests:

■ Richard P. Bermudez, 27, from Great Neck Plaza, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Glen Head Road and Glen Cove Ave. in Glen Head on Oct. 2 at 12:52 a.m.

GCPD Arrests:

■ Man, 38, from Greenville, S.C., was arrested and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated and other vehicle traffic violations on Forest Ave. on Oct. 6.

■ Man, 62, from Levittown, was arrested and charged with second degree attempted coercion and second degree aggravated harassment on Dosoris Lane on Oct. 4.

■ Woman, 28, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second degree criminal contempt on Kennedy Heights on Oct. 4.

■ Man, 50, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second degree harassment and third degree menacing on Sea Cliff Ave. on Oct. 2.

■ Susan C. Valera Mendez, 32, from Glen Head, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Main Street in Roslyn on Oct. 1 at 1:55 a.m.

■ Jorge E. Scott, 47, from Manhasset, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Glen Cove Road and Northern Blvd. in Greenvale on Oct. 1 at 1:10 a.m.

■ Man, 41, from St. Albans, was arrested and charged with seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, circumvent interlock/operating without device, two counts of second degree aggravated unlicensed operation, unlawful possession of marijuana and other vehicle traffic law violations on Oct. 2.

■ Three men from Glen Cove, ages 28, 67 and 48, were arrested and charged with third degree criminal trespass on Cedar Swamp Road on Oct. 2. The 48-year-old man was also charged with urinating in a public place.

■ Man, 37, from Bayville, was arrested and charged with petit larceny on Nancy Court on Oct. 1.

■ Man, 26, from North Arlington, N.J., was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated on Forest Ave. on Oct. 1.

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.



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Nassau County Crime Stoppers

The public is asked to call Crime Stoppers if they have any information about any crimes.



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GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Feel the rhythm

Get your groove on with the soulful jazz-inflected rhythms of the Master Keys, when the jazz-blues band performs on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. Planting Fields Arboretum's Coe Hall is the setting for this lively evening of swinging tunes. From Ray Charles-inspired sounds of the '50s and '60s to '30s jazz, the six-piece ensemble blends the blues with classic jazz. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

38th Annual Garden City Street Fair

Shop local this Saturday, and save on quality, handmade products. Sample fine jewelry, children's apparel, affordable accessories, leather goods, arts and crafts, and more! Rain or shine. Main Downtown Shopping District, 190 Seventh St., Garden City. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Info): 516-442-6000.



Dance inspirations

Come and see dancers present their impeccable technique in powerfully visual works, when the Lines Ballet visits Tilles Center, on Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. Choreographer Alonzo King creates dance that enthralls audiences and draws on a diverse set of deeply rooted cultural traditions, imbuing classical ballet with new expressive potential. He collaborates with noted composers, musicians and visual artists to create a unique performance experience. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Floral Design Demonstration, Luncheon, & Boutique

Join floral designer, Tony Tedesco on Oct. 16, as he demonstrates the art of arrangement, presented by Second District Federated Garden Clubs Of New York. Tedesco's creations will be raffled off, and attendants can also enjoy a high-end vendor boutique with a luncheon to follow. Admission is \$50. Crest Hollow Country Club, 8325 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury. The event starts at 9 a.m. (Info): 516-546-6303.



Garden of gourds

Returning for its sixth year at Old Westbury Gardens is the widely popular RISE of the Jack O'Lanterns! Stroll through a scenic walkway lined with thousands of hand-carved pumpkins, and marvel at towering structures made completely out of ghoulish gourds. Every weekend through Oct. 29. Tickets can be purchased at www.therise.org. 71 Old Westbury Road Old Westbury.



ROBERT SCHONFELD brought his dog Mr. Bentley to the Blessing of the Animals at Brookville Church on Sept. 24.



ROBERT ROSS was happy to have his dog blessed by Rev. Vicky Eastland at Brookville Church's Blessing of the Animals.

Photos courtesy Brookville Church

Pets are lovingly blessed at Brookville Church

Brookville Church had another successful Blessing of the Animals service on Sept. 24. Church and community members gathered on the front lawn to experience a unique worship experience that included a personalized blessing for each pet that accompanied its owner.

For the past eight years Brookville Church in Glen Head has welcomed pets of all sizes, shapes and species to receive a special blessing. The ceremony is in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Animals, and is held around his birthday each year.

The church blesses about 20 animals each year with some community members coming out year after year to participate. Local animal shelters also stop by with a few animals that are up for adoption and the church collects pet supplies along with monetary donations

to support them.

This year, all of the pet supplies collected were for Hurricane Maria relief and will be shipped to Puerto Rico to help shelters that have taken in lost pets. Those in attendance not only brought their pets to be blessed but also gave generously, filling the altar with bags of dog and cat food, feeding bowls, leashes and a whole box of dawn dish soap to help with pet-cleaning efforts.

The other recipients this year were Cove Animal Rescue and Forgotten Friends of Long Island. Together, the community raised \$313 for each shelter, and Brookville Church was thrilled to promote the work these no-kill and rescue shelters are doing in the community. To find out more about Brookville Church visit: www.BrookvilleChurch.org

Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary looking for new members

The Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary, a group of volunteers who help carry out a wide variety of functions on behalf of the hospital, is looking for new members to help out several hours per week.

Make new friends and give back to

the community by using your time and talent to serve as an ambassador or work in the gift shop.

There are openings in many departments, and the auxiliary office can help you find a position to suit your experience. Call (516) 674-7365.



Voice your opinion!

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HERALD SCHOOLS

October 12, 2017 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE worked hard to put on another successful pep rally for their peers.

Glen Cove celebrates spirit week



Spirits were high throughout Glen Cove High School as the students, teachers and administration prepared for the homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 7.

During the student senate-run pep rally on Friday, Oct. 6, students were treated to a performance by the school's cheerleading teams, kickline, band and more.

When the football players who would be playing in the game on Saturday were announced, they ran under the green and red balloon arches.

Clockwise from top left:
THE DRUMMERS in Glen Cove's band got creative with their drum set support.

GLEN COVE'S JV CHEERLEADING team worked hard to entertain during the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 6.

GLEN COVE'S FOOTBALL team had some fun before getting ready for their big homecoming game the following evening.



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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove edged on Homecoming

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



DEAN ABOUELHASSAN

North Shore Senior Football

ONE OF THE smallest players on the field had another big impact for the Vikings last Saturday as they moved over the .500 mark with a 35-20 victory at Conference IV rival Clarke. He opened the scoring by catching a dynamic pass from quarterback Dan Livoti on North Shore's first drive. He followed the 46-yard touchdown grab with scoring runs of 4 and 2 yards in the second quarter to help build a 28-6 lead.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Oct. 12

Boys Soccer: V.S. North at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Glen Cove at Bethpage.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Glen Cove at G.N. North.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: V.S. South at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Swimming: North Shore at G.N. North.....5 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: North Shore at Carey.....5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13

Girls Soccer: Glen Cove at Carle Place.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: North Shore at Baldwin.....4:45 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Field Hockey: North Shore at Friends Academy.....10 a.m.
Boys Soccer: North Shore at Friends Academy.....12 p.m.
Football: North Shore at Friends Academy.....2 p.m.
Football: Glen Cove at Floral Park.....2 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: North Shore at Kennedy.....3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

Girls Soccer: North Shore at Garden City.....4:30 p.m.
Boys/Girls X/C: North Shore (at Bethpage Park).....4:30 p.m.
Boys/Girls X/C: Glen Cove (at Bethpage Park).....4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Girls Swimming: North Shore at Hempstead.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Seaford at Glen Cove.....4:45 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Lynbrook at North Shore.....5 p.m.

By **J.D. FREDA**
sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove football team was narrowly edged out by the Division Blue Dragons, 18-6, in its Homecoming game.

The Nassau Conference III counterparts met at J. Cameron Maiden Field last Saturday night, where the Big Red was stymied for the majority of the contest. Glen Cove's defense, led by key contributors such as Samad Hill and Devron James, also gave Division issues offensively.

Division (2-3) tallied the first points of the game in the first quarter, and scored a touchdown respectively in every quarter but the third. Division quarterback Chris LoRocca, who finished with 4 of 6 completions for 103 yards passing, scurried into the end zone for a 5-yard run, his only rushing yards of the game.

Division's Paul Englander then punched in a two-yard touchdown run, followed by a failed two-point conversion attempt, to raise the deficit to 12. In the fourth quarter, Division capped off its scoring total with a 24-yard touchdown pass from LoRocca to Ceriano. Glen Cove finally mustered its only points of the game with a 4-yard Vaughn touchdown run.

"We had the ball inside the 5 a few times and couldn't convert," head coach Pete Kopecky said.

Glen Cove (0-5) looked to rally back late and push the ball downfield with senior quarterback Joey Grella, but was unfortunately intercepted in desperation mode within the one-minute mark of the final quarter.

Glen Cove will try to get its offense going this Saturday when it faces Floral Park (2-3) on the road, still searching for its first win of the season. The Falcons are coming off a 28-6 victory over Roslyn, which is the Big Red's opponent in Week 7.

"It's tough to be 0-5, but right now it's about keeping hope," Kopecky said.

Glen Cove closes the 2017 campaign at home on Oct. 28 against Lawrence.

Big Red soccer teams victorious

The talented girls' varsity soccer team at Glen Cove High School took to the road last Friday to defeat Clarke 5-1 in a Nassau Conference AB-5 matchup.

Needing a conference victory to push its conference record to 3-5, the Lady Big



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

GLEN COVE'S ANTHONY RANT found an opening during last Saturday's 18-6 loss to Division in the Big Red's Homecoming game.

Red relied on a few of their stars to secure the victory for coach Peter Falan.

Tatiana Guevara, with a hat trick and an assist, gave Clarke fits all night long. Sienna Nicolich also added two goals whilst goalkeeper Janise Espinal made three saves on the night, adding another win in her career in net.

The boys' varsity soccer team, coached by Brian Smith, capitalized on goals from

the talented pair of young guns Vidal and Guillen to defeat Roslyn 2-0 last Friday and seal a spot in the Nassau Class A playoffs. Glen Cove is the defending county champs. Jelson Bonilla added an assist and Jason Hernandez made 4 saves to push the Big Red over the top. This comes on the heels of a hard-fought draw with Floral Park. They meet Bethpage this Friday in a league matchup.

VIEW PHOTOS WE'VE TAKEN AT GAMES AND OTHER EVENTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY!



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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

HOMECOMING IS ALWAYS one of the best days of the year at Glen Cove High School.

Some bright moments at Glen Cove's 2017 Homecoming



Even though Glen Cove lost its homecoming game against Division 18-6, school spirit was still high thanks to the warm, sunny day and parade of floats decorated with each school's colors.

Students, friends and family came out to support Big Red when they took on Levittown's Division Avenue High School team.

Congratulations to Glen Cove's Homecoming King and Queen Ryan Greenfield and Lauren Friedman and to all of the students who worked so hard to create the floats.

Glen Cove's next game is home against Floral Park Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Clockwise from top left:
GLEN COVE'S JUNIOR cheerleaders had a blast cheering and dancing at homecoming with their varsity cheerleading counterparts.

GRIBBIN SCHOOL DECKED out its homecoming parade float in the school's colors.

GLEN COVE CHEERLEADERS Sara Termini, Alondra Schuck and Samantha Borgese showed their school spirit with Glen Cove's mascot, Big Red.

MICHAEL VAUGHN, (88), looked for a clear route during Glen Cove's homecoming game on Oct. 7.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 12

Meditation with Morgan Rose

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 9:30 a.m. Registration and \$5 for each class is required. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, Oct. 13

Team Trivia Night

The View Grill, 11 Lattingtown Rd, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Celebrate trivia on the most unlucky night of the year. Includes a special trivia menu. \$5 per person to play plus prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. Call (516) 200-9603 to make a reservation.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Tulip Bulb Planting

Village Square, 1 School St., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. Join Glen Cove CARES and the Beautification Commission for a tulip bulb planting in downtown Glen Cove. Volunteers welcome. (516) 676-2000.

Adult Pilates

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 10 a.m. Join Lorna Sophocleous every Saturday through Nov. 4 for this introductory series. Pilates classes build strength, flexibility & lean muscle tone. In-person registration is required, and there is a \$20 fee payable in cash or check to the Bayville Free Library. (516) 628-2765.

"Shed Your Meds"

Glen Cove Police Department, 1 Bridge St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contribute to this collection by safely disposing of your unused and expired medications to help combat eliminate the risk of substance abuse in our community. For more information call Lisa Travatello at (516) 320-7865.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Starry Starry Night

Clifton Park, Sea Cliff, 7 to 8 p.m. The Sea Cliff Civic Association will host a night of music under the stars. Listen to local band The Milky Ways, enjoy space-themed candy, and talk to real life astronomers about all the constellations above.

Kim Loewe Art Opening

Daniel Gale/Sotheby's, 262 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 2 to 4 p.m. Join us for the opening of Loewe's exhibit, sponsored by the Sea Cliff Arts Council. Meet the artist and check out her colorful work. Refreshments will be served.

Jazz Quartet Estilo

4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Join us for a concert at the library. Estilo is a sophisticated and versatile jazz quartet that performs jazz standards, bossa novas, sambas, ballads, boleros, and songs from the Great American Song Book. (516) 676-2130.

Honoring a fallen founder

First Baptist Church of Glen Cove, 7 Continental Pl., Glen Cove, 1 p.m. We will be honoring American Legion Post 1765 founder James B. Middleton at our 100-year celebration. We will be naming the conference room after him. All are welcome to attend. (516) 671-2090.



Shakespeare at the Beach

The Silly Shakespeare Company of Sea Cliff is back with another parody production of the beloved English playwright's cherished work. This time around, they'll perform a rendition of *The Winter's Tail* with their aptly named *The Winter's Fail*.

Sit back and relax in the sand, or bring a blanket or beach chair. Don't forget the popcorn! *The Winter's Fail* premieres at Plaza Park in Sea Cliff on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. with a rain date scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15.

Afternoon Movie

Brookville Multifaith Campus, 2 Brookville Rd., Glen Head, 2:30 p.m. Come join us for a viewing of *The Message*. This movie depicts the exciting story of Muhammad, along with the start of Islam and how the Quran came to be. Followed by discussion and refreshments. R.S.V.P to (516) 626-0414.

Monday, Oct. 16

Long Island Bats

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 7 p.m. Learn about these common, yet elusive creatures with a presentation by the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation. (516) 628-2765.

Tech Tutors Wanted

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley. If you are a "techie" and want some community service, we are looking for teens to assist our adult patrons with their "technical difficulties." Sessions begin the week of Oct. 16. Weekly time slots: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m., or Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Long Island UFO Sightings

4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. There have been many reports of UFOs visiting Long Island. Join The Paranormal Adventurers at the Glen Cove Public Library for a journey into the possibilities of UFOs flying over, landing on, or even crashing on Long Island. Share any stories you may have. (516) 676-2130.

Hooks and Needles

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Join needlecrafters for an evening of working, sharing and chatting. No instructor present. (516) 628-2765.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Beginner Crochet Class

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley 1 p.m. Bring a #8 (H) crochet hook and 4 ply yarn to the instructed class. Seating is limited. Registration required. (516) 671-1837.

Fall Jewellery Workshop

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft custom fall accessories in this eight-session workshop through Nov. 8. Registration and payment required. Space is limited. (516) 571-8010.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Secrets to Designing your Lifestyle

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 7 p.m. Lorna Sophocleous returns to guide you through the most common issues people have in taking steps toward fulfilling their highest potential by eating well.



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.

Topics include stress management and how to prevent colds & flu this winter. Register online at www.bayvillefreelibrary.org/events. (516) 628-2765.

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.

Friday, Oct. 20

St. Francis Hospital Health Screening

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The St. Francis Hospital Outreach Bus will provide free health screening for clients above the age of 18, including: brief cardiac history, blood pressure, and simple blood tests for cholesterol and diabetes. Appropriate patient education and referrals provided as needed. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Owl Discovery Program

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, 2 to 3 p.m. Meet live owls and get an in-depth look into the fascinating world of these seldom-seen local inhabitants. Advanced registration is required. Limited seating. (516) 571-8010.

Science Day at Sagamore Hill

Sagamore Hill National Historic Site 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, 1 to 4 p.m. A number of fun and educational stations will be set up around the fields between the Theodore Roosevelt Home and the park's Visitor Center, as well as at Old Orchard Museum, for demonstrations, information, and activities for children and visitors of all ages. Visitors will have the chance to learn about the physics of toys and games, the history of asthma, DNA extraction, local wildlife, and astronomy. All Science Day-related activities are free of charge. (516) 922-4788.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Missionary Anniversary Day

Calvary A.M.E. Church, 80 Cottage Row, Glen Cove, 1 to 4 p.m. The Inez Clements Missionary Society would like to invite you to our Missionary Anniversary Day. All are also invited for dinner in our fellowship hall. Our speaker will be Pastor Devon D. Penn, who lost his church Emmanuel Baptist Church and home in the hurricanes that devastated Tortola in the Virgin Islands. (516) 759-9060.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Deputy Police Chief Chris Ortiz named National Institute of Justice Scholar

The National Institute of Justice's Law Enforcement Advancing Data and Science (LEADS) has selected Glen Cove Deputy Police Chief Chris Ortiz as one of nine scholars for its 2017 program. The LEADS programs are designed to increase the research capabilities of law enforcement officers and agencies by enhancing the focus on empowering law enforcement to integrate research into policies and practices.

LEADS Scholars Program was established in 2014 through a partnership between NIJ and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

"It is an honor to be accepted as a LEADS scholar and I look forward to weighing in on police policy and sharing best practices through NIJ meetings in Washington and my participation in the International Chiefs of Police meeting in Philadelphia this October," Ortiz said. "I appreciate the support of Mayor Spinello and GCPD Police Chief William Whitton during the application and acceptance process and believe the outstanding work we are doing in the City of Glen Cove pro-



Courtesy City of Glen Cove
DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF Chris Ortiz selected as scholar for a national program

vides a strong foundation for my upcoming meetings and dialogues."

Ortiz has served the Glen Cove community for the past 19 years. He began as a patrol officer and rose through the ranks to deputy chief. Currently, he oversees department operations including grant procurement, patrol operations, investigations, professional standards, training, data analysis and policy. Ortiz earned a bachelor in Criminology from John Jay College, a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Long Island University, and a Doctorate in Criminal Justice Policy Analysis from the City University of New York Graduate Center/John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He has served as a research investigator on several NIJ projects and has published numerous scholarly articles on police practices. He has also served as a subject matter expert and provided technical assistance to several police agencies on a variety of policing subjects. Ortiz is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and PERF's Senior Management Institute in Policing.



Courtesy Glen Cove Teacher's Association

JENNIFER HAJOK'S KINDERGARTEN class at Deasy School showed off their new books from The Glen Cove Teachers Association.

Offering a warm welcome to new students at Deasy and Gribbin Elementary Schools

The Glen Cove Teachers Association welcomed the new Kindergarten students at Deasy and Gribbin Elementary Schools. The GCTA presented each student with the book, "Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus" by Mo Willems.

GCTA is a local branch of The American Federation of Teachers, a union of professionals dedicated to fairness, democracy, economic opportunity, and high-quality public education, healthcare and public services for students, their families and communities.



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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

How do you feel about the NFL kneeling during the National Anthem?



People have their own way of expressing their views. I accept that. Some take off their hats, others kneel... I don't really see it as a negative.

JOSE VILCA
College Student



While they are in uniform, I don't think they should be allowed to do that! I think it's disrespectful and they should be fined!

KEVIN COONEY
Retired



Freedom of speech allows us to protest anything we feel strongly about. It's their personal choice to express themselves that way.

JANE ROMANYENKO
Project Manager



You have a right to protest any way you want to, just as long as it's done in a peaceful manner.

PATRICK REILLY
Security



Everyone has their own right to protest in any way that they see fit. Look at it this way, people are taking notice now!

BRYAN ESTEBZ
College Student



I have no problem when people protest, but a sporting event is not necessarily representing our values. I don't think athletes or actors should use their celebrity during an event we simply just want to watch.

JOHN MANTZ
Construction



Courtesy Atria of Glen Cove

STAFF AT THE COVE ANIMAL RESCUE were touched by the Atria Glen Cove's donation of wish list supplies for their resident cats and dogs. Atria residents Gloria Panaro, left, Jane Pomroy and Elsa Koob delivered the donations to Cove Animal Rescue employees Rita Jorgenson and Marilyn Murillo, with the help of Atria Engage Life Director Ashley Katon-Donegal.

Glen Cove Atria collects donations for animal shelter

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Atria Senior Living has started a tradition of gratitude. To celebrate World Gratitude Day Atria residents, their friends, family and the staff participate in an international "go grateful" campaign which falls on Sept. 21. Last year, it chose to show an appreciation for police officers and firemen by handing out candy, flowers, hugs and compliments galore.

This year, the Atria of Glen Cove expressed its passion for pets and pet caregivers, by raising money and collecting donations for local animal shelters with its "Cause for Paws" campaign.

It was in early August that Engage Life Director Ashley Katon-Donegal met with Atria residents to decide where they wanted to show their gratitude this year. Expressing their love for animals, the residents decided that donating to local shelters from where some had adopted pets was a great way to give back.

"We chose that because we all like animals," said Atria resident of five years Gloria Panaro. "There are many people who give time and they take such good care of the animals and they're amazing, and they don't get much in return."

The seniors collected wish list items during the month of September including toys, blankets and food to be donated to Cove Animal Rescue in Glen Cove and The Little Shelter Animal Rescue & Adoption Center in Huntington.

"The residents really got a kick out of it," said Katon-Donegal. "Not only the process of collecting the money for it, but delivering it; four residents did deliveries

for both."

The Atria ladies were also able to spend some time with the cats. "It was a pleasure to meet the ladies from the Atria, accept their donations, and introduce them to our dogs and the cats and our cat suites," said Kathy Norcia, Cove Animal Rescue director. "We hope this is the first of many visits for an ongoing friendship."

The campaign also is designed to encourage public participation. On GoGratefulNow.com, shareable images for social media posts can be downloaded and photos of expressions of gratitude can be shared. Participants are asked to incorporate "#goGrateful" in social media posts with the goal of reaching 50,000 hashtag shares by the end of September.

While it's a fairly safe assumption that people like to receive appreciation, a growing body of research points to the benefits for those who give gratitude. A 2015 study conducted at the University of California, San Diego, and published by the American Psychological Association, found gratitude to be associated with better moods, better sleep and improved heart health, all which lead to greater well-being.

"Gratitude is such a simple and universal principle, and yet it's so powerful," said Ronda Watson, senior vice president of Culinary and Engage Life for Atria. "The 'Go Grateful' campaign is a form of creative expression that allows our residents to demonstrate the wisdom and the perspective they've earned through experience — and that others can learn from. Our residents inspire us, and we know they'll be an inspiration to others."



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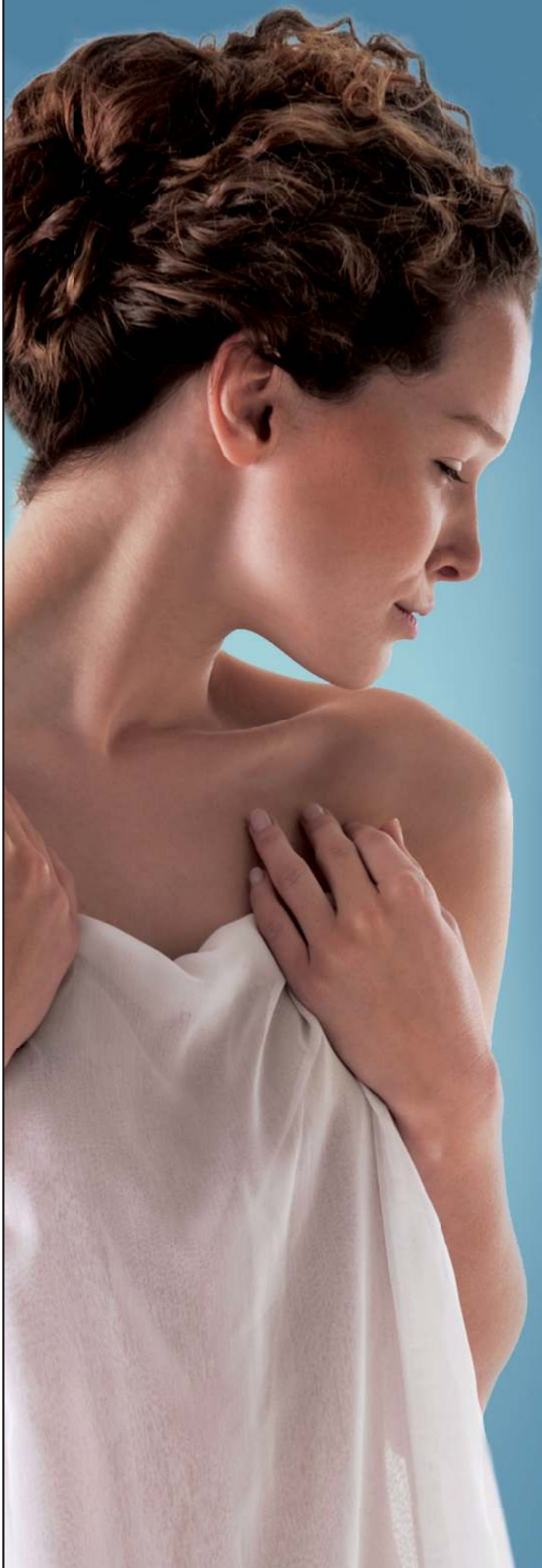
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Photos by Elissa Dragotto/Herald

JOHN BEERS, Casie Strohson, and Suzanne Bower take their pick from the many pumpkins at the Mill Neck Apple Festival.

The apple of Mill Neck's eye

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
aseidman@liherald.com

The annual Mill Neck Apple Festival was a big success, as visitors from near and far crowded the manor grounds in search of tasty fall treats and festive fun last weekend.

For over 50 years, residents have flocked to Mill Neck Manor to go pumpkin and apple picking, taste the local flavors from festival vendors, and take part in family-friendly activities.

This year visitors were treated to juicy Jonagold apples, Karl Ehmer meat products, Manor House tours, and hand-made country crafts.

Clockwise from top left: **EDWARD ALBANO, 8**, sports spooky face paint as he dresses up his pumpkin.

THE ROSSI BROTHERS helped visitors select from a sea of Jonagold apples at the festival last weekend.

JACKSON BARNWELL, 3, proudly showed off his prized pumpkin.

LINDSAY AND MICHAEL Scaperottoa pick up fresh sunflowers and local-grown produce at Mill Neck's Family Apple Festival.



STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Tales from the crypt

IT'S HAUNTING SEASON, SO BEWARE OF WHAT LURKS NEARBY

Just when you think you know what happens at Nassau Coliseum and its environs — concerts, sporting events — it turns out you really don't everything about the recently refurbished arena.

Some terrifying creatures, known as the "League of the Undead," are skulking around there this month. They've settled into Blood Manor, which took up residence at the Coliseum last



Christina Daly/Herald

Creepy clowns come out to play, bringing Blood Manor guests into a nightmarish spectacle.

week, ready to haunt Long Islanders through Oct. 31.

The creepy phantasmagoria that is Blood Manor, known to horrify those who dare enter its doors in lower Manhattan's Hudson Square neighborhood, debuts here this Halloween season. Zombies, chainsaw wielding murderers, bloody ghosts, perhaps a mental patient or two, or a werewolf, even a clown, inhabit "Crypts of the Coliseum," waiting to terrorize all who dare cross their paths.

Double in size of the original Blood Manor, which is now in its 14th season, visitors will find themselves enveloped by an overwhelming sensory experience as they navigate the 10,000 square foot maze of dimly lit corridors, chambers and hidden places.

Each room has a different theme, all filled with gore. In one room, rotting flesh is pouring out of a refrigerator. In another — the old morgue — a corpse (rotting of course) on a table awaits passersby, with other corpses popping up at any given moment.

"The effect is one of shock and awe," according to those involved with the haunting. "You turn every corner and there are creatures everywhere."

These macabre beings — 30 in all — are in constant motion, ratcheting up the fear factor, all leading to an explosive 3D conclusion.

"Blood Manor has a great following," says Nick

Vaerewyck, NYCB Live's senior director of programming. "Many people go down to their haunting every year [in Manhattan]. We were blown away by the all-immersive experience when we visited."

It's a formula that takes the classic haunted house experience into the 21st century, ratcheting up the scares with high-tech UV lighting, animatronics, and gore-filled state-of-the-art props.

All in the action happens nearly completely in the dark. Visitors can't even feel their way around since there's no sense of depth, along with constant bombardment by the strobe lighting.

And just when you think you've witnessed all the frights, there's that explosive conclusion involving some menacing clowns that lead everyone into a disturbingly absurd nightmare, enhanced by 3D glasses.

"The floor is popping, the colors are popping, it's a cool experience," Vaerewyck says.

In essence, for those who enjoy a good scare, there's something for everyone.

"Go in and see it," says Vaerewyck. "We're excited to bring this haunting experience here and hope everyone is ready for a scare."

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

BLOOD MANOR'S CRYPTS OF THE COLISEUM

When: Now through Oct. 31, 7 p.m.; Sundays at 6 p.m. Not recommended for children under 14. \$30 general admission, \$40 express entry; available at www.ticketmaster.com, www.nycblive.com, or (800) 745-3000.

Where: Nassau Coliseum, Hempstead Turnpike, Uniondale.



ON STAGE

So You Think You Can Dance

The popular summer TV dance competition steps onto the stage with its Season 14 tour. The latest edition features Top 10 finalists Robert Green, Logan Hernandez, Lex Ishimoto, Koine Iwasaki, Dassy Lee, Kaylee Millis, Kiki Nyemchek, Taylor Sieve, Sydney Torney and Mark Villaver. They perform the season's most popular routines, as well as

WEEKEND

Out and About

original pieces created specifically for the tour. The high energy show puts the dancers in the spotlight, showcase their dynamic moves as seen during the series, along with some lively new twists. From hip-hop to ballroom, jiving to krumping, these dancers display non-stop versatility and passion.

Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. \$109, \$89, \$69, \$49. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



sound — a gumbo of progressive rock and psychedelic soul joined with the rhythms of Africa, the Middle East, and the Caribbean plus some classical influence for spice — delivers a dynamic concert experience. Her range is legendary, but her greatest gift is her ability to reach the hearts of her listeners. Whether with her own band or in collaboration with others, her passion for music is evident in every aspect of her performance. **Sunday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.** \$48, \$43, \$38. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

IN CONCERT

Lisa Fischer

Lisa Fischer steps into the spotlight after decades as a background singer for many icons including the Rolling Stones, Tina Turner, and Chaka Khan. She serves up vibrant spicy musical stew with her band Grand Baton on her current tour. Her trademark

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Bleachers

The indie pop act in concert, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. \$48 and \$38. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.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 or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Gypsy

The classic musical set backstage on the 1920s-30s burlesque circuit, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12-13, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. \$76 and \$71. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.



Blondie

The iconic band in concert, Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. \$143, \$93, \$73, \$53. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Oct. 13, 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.

The Woman in Black

Susan Hill's acclaimed ghost story comes dramatically alive in an ingenious stage adaptation, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-14, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 15, 3 p.m. \$20, \$15 seniors and children. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Carriage House Theater, Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.carriagehouseplayers.org.

50+ Comedy Tour

Comic showcase featuring baby boomer comedians, Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. \$35. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.50PlusComedy.com.

Martin Sexton Trio

The singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. \$60, \$50, \$40. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Murder, Madness and Poe

Michael Bertolini as Edgar Allen Poe performs



Mark Nizer's ScienceSplosion

Families can journey through time and space with Mark Nizer, when he visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m.

Science meets juggling in a "ScienceSplosion." Join Nizer, with the help of "Mark Nizer 50 Years in the Future," as the juggler-comedian shares his passion for science and truth in his dynamic multimedia event. Combining juggling, lasers and more, Nizer explores how science works, and how to determine what is true and what is not.

Tickets are \$25; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

haunting tales and poems from Poe's best known works, Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. With musical interludes. \$5. Coe Hall, Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



Tracy Morgan

The popular comic, star of the "30 Rock" series, on tour, Saturday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. \$70, \$60, \$55, \$50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Estilo

The versatile jazz quartet in concert, Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Program includes jazz standards, bossa novas, sambas, and more. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Neal Stuart and the Empire State

The group in concert, with a tribute to Johnny Maestro, Sunday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. \$20, \$25 at door. Vanderbilt Museum, Reichert Planetarium, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5562 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Swinging as Sinatra

Jesse Posa in concert, with his impression of a young Frank Sinatra, Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Southern Jam

The Allmost Brothers Band & Freebird in concert, in a tribute to the Allman Brothers

and Lynyrd Skynyrd, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$32 and \$22. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Jonny Lang

The blues-gospel singer-songwriter in concert, with the Adam Ezra Group, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$55, \$40, \$30, \$25. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

The Price Is Right Live

An interactive live version of the classic TV game show, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. \$79.50, \$69.50, \$49.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

For the Kids

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.



Cinderella

Disney's treasured animated film charms its way onto the stage, fairy godmother and mice in tow, Saturday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 15, 10:30 a.m. \$15. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Marbles, Mazes and Ramps

Manipulate the forces of gravity, acceleration and motion, Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 p.m. Use a marble ramp to see how marbles travel, then build a marble pinball machine. For grades 3-6. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Rocket Science Workshop

Investigate the four forces of flight and explore rock construction, Saturday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. Build a "Mad Science Skyblazer II Rocket" to take home. For grades 2-5. 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, and many others. Through April 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or 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

Chapter Two

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

Ebb and Flow: Seascape and Shoreline Views

An exhibition of works of artists inspired by the sea. Over four dozen paintings, prints, and photographs from the Heckscher Museum's permanent collection are on view, including works by Reynolds Beal, Eugene Boudin, Alfred Thompson Bricher, Stan Brodsky, Arthur Dove,

Edward and Thomas Moran, Roy Nicholson, Jules Olitski, Betty Parsons, Maurice Prendergast, and William Trost Richards, among others. Through Nov. 12. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design

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

The Lockhorns Meet Howard Huge

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

A Celebration of Harry Chapin

See clips of the singer-songwriter's performances of his classic hits, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. \$16. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinememaartscentre.org.

Film Screening

See the documentary "Modern Dreams: Art of America," in which British historian Andrew Graham-Dixon traces the role of 19th and 20th century artists in helping America to establish its own distinct culture, Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 17-21, 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Free with museum admission. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Movie Time

See "The Book of Henry," a thriller that follows a single mother who sets out to rescue a young girl from the hands of her abusive stepfather based on instructions from her son's notebook, Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



New York, New York

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

Former president Clinton brings his expertise to LIU

Says he believes United States should 'work toward a world of shared prosperity'

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
aseidman@liherald.com

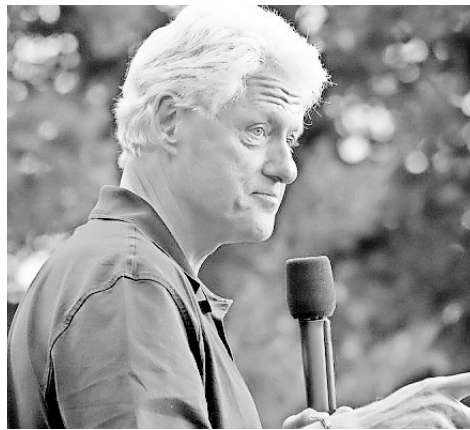
Former U.S. President Bill Clinton led a discussion on current events at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts last Thursday as part of the Long Island University's Global Institute program.

The program, chaired by former U.S. Representative Steven Israel, founded earlier this year, offers members of the university community access to global and national leaders in American government. Student-leader events, such as Clinton's, are designed to facilitate discussions about issues to broaden students' understanding of global matters.

The former president was introduced by the current president of the university, Dr. Kimberly Cline, who referred to Clinton as a model for outstanding service.

"He's a remarkable, amazing speaker who's intelligent and down to earth," Cline said. "Our job as a university is to make the learning experience the best it can be for our students, and to have them listen to presidents and other government officials [through the Global Institute] is astounding."

Clinton began the evening by offering his remarks about the current state of the world, referencing the acronym VUCA — Volatile, Uncertain, Complex and Ambiguous — created by the military to describe



Courtesy of Roger H. Goun

THE FORMER PRESIDENT spoke about the current state of the world as a part of LIU's Global Institute program.

conditions in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"The world we are living in is the political equivalent of chaos, and that's because there have been disagreements over a framework," he said. "It is the job of every citizen and country to maximize the positive forces of our interdependence so we can do better today."

Clinton cited interdependence as a key factor of this framework, saying that people relying on each other in diverse groups make better decisions than homogenous groups.

He referred to the process of the Presiden-

tial Leadership Scholars program, which draws its resources from the presidential centers of Clinton, George W. Bush, George H.W. Bush, and Lyndon B. Johnson to instill a brand of principled leadership in its scholars. The project selects 60 people from evenly divided demographics to deliberate current affairs and come up with ideas on how these situations could be handled.

Clinton remarked that having individuals from diverse backgrounds work through issues together would be an unprecedented feature of our government. "If those people made up two-thirds of our Congress, we'd be living in a different world."

He outlined other features of an ideal global framework, stressing that inclusivity was key. "We need to infuse into every decision the idea that differences don't matter," he said. "Being a more polarized America makes us no less interdependent, and we need to work towards a world of shared prosperity."

Clinton closed the discussion with a nod to the Trump administration's governance: "When you're debating on whose resentment is more authentic, there's no progress, you can't think when you're mad, and there's a lot to be said about thinking," he said. "America should embrace its diversity and be a model for the rest of the world, because common humanity matters more."

For the second portion of the night, Clin-

ton sat down with Israel for a conversation about current global issues. The two discussed America's relationship with North Korea and the nuclear crisis, as well as domestic gun violence and college affordability.

He called upon the current administration to work with our allies in the east, and begin forming conceivable efforts against nuclear war. He referenced the recent mass shooting in Las Vegas to talk about anti-gun measures. Voters should use the ballot, he said, to demand for change.

He believes that greater economic mobility — the widest of which was seen during his presidency — starts with reducing the debt for college graduates through grant tax credits and direct-loan programs.

Zeynep Atabay, a sophomore studying business at LIU Post, was impressed with the former president's talk. "Nowadays our 'news' is just opinions and arguments — we rarely look at facts and outcomes," she said. "President Clinton didn't bring opinions into the conversation, instead he shared some facts."

"We are all capable of developing our own opinions," she added, "so we should not be fed opinions. We need more facts, proof, and numbers."

Cline said that George W. Bush will pay a visit to the university next fall for the Global Institute.

Critics say full state environmental review is needed

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
very stringent process."

Garvies Point opponents, however, saw the contamination differently. Amy Marion, an attorney from Garden City-based Barket Marion Epstein Kearon, had represented residents from Glen Cove, Sea Cliff and surrounding areas in a lawsuit against the City of Glen Cove and RXR, calling for a new environmental study, which they lost. She is representing them in their appeal.

"Contaminants aren't helpful for anybody. That's what we're fighting against in our lawsuit," Marion said. "I think it's proof of what we've been arguing, that a SEQRA [State Environmental Quality Review Act] review is necessary."

Marion also noted that long-term groundwater discharges were not addressed in the plan.

According to state officials, the "DEC will continue to hold the developers accountable for quickly addressing any additional contamination that is found at the site, and for the proper disposal of all removed contamination at approved facilities. DEC will use all legal and regulatory tools available should the developer fail to comply."

The mixed-use project, which will include 1,110 residential units, a marina, parks and other amenities, is being built on the site of the former LI Tungsten Corp.

"As long as they can prove that they have cleaned up the creek and the land is OK, then I would approve it," said Dr. Helen Green, a Glen Cove resident of 62 years. "I would like to see Glen Cove have new communities and change the town a little bit."



Renderings courtesy RXR Realty

NEW CONTAMINANTS WERE recently found in the ground at the site of the Garvies Point living community, which is being built at a cost of \$1 billion. The developers say the contamination is being remediated. Above, renderings of the community-to-be.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Word with special or photo
 - 4 Gorilla
 - 7 Riches
 - 11 Chick's sound
 - 13 — Perignon
 - 14 Frost
 - 15 Western state
 - 16 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 17 Race place, for short
 - 18 Line on a letter
 - 20 Authentic
 - 22 Varnish ingredient
 - 24 Pass by
 - 28 Very ornate
 - 32 Figure of speech
 - 33 Elderly
 - 34 Tolkien creature
 - 36 Jacob's brother
 - 37 Burdened
 - 39 Bucks
 - 41 Pressed
 - 43 Puppy's call
 - 44 Conked out
 - 46 "Jaws" villain
 - 50 Have on
 - 53 Two fives
 - 55 Screen symbol
 - 56 Therefore
 - 57 Old French

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56					57			58			
59					60				61		

- DOWN**
- 1 Piece of work
 - 2 Rose of baseball
 - 3 Burn somewhat
 - 4 Do sums
 - 5 Needy
 - 6 Host
 - 7 Home of Eagles and Flyers
 - 8 A billion years
 - 9 Young fellow
 - 10 Saute
 - 12 Popular houseplant
 - 19 Online help page
 - 21 Boxing leg-end
 - 23 Billiards stick
 - 25 Leaning Tower city
 - 26 Rise high
 - 27 Flightless flock
 - 28 Island near Java
 - 29 Culture medium
 - 30 Start over
 - 31 Finish
 - 35 Plaything
 - 38 Born
 - 40 — Vegas
 - 42 Old-fashioned
 - 45 Erte's art style
 - 47 Teen's facial woe
 - 48 Fishing gear
 - 49 Make a scarf, maybe
 - 50 Charlotte's creation
 - 51 Before
 - 52 Khan title
 - 54 Sister

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October is National Medicine Abuse awareness month

October is National Medicine Abuse Awareness Month seeks to raise awareness of the dangers of prescription (Rx) drug abuse and over-the-counter cough medicine abuse. It was founded and supported by Community Anti Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA), an international membership organization representing more than 5,000 community anti-drug coalitions in the U.S. and abroad.

According to CADCA, one in 25 youths ages 12 through 17 has abused cough medicine to get high from its dextromethorphan (DXM) ingredient, and one in five young adults has abused a prescription drug.

DXM is a cough suppressant and opioid derivative used in more than 100 over-the-counter medicines. It is safe for ingestion and not habit-forming when taken as directed. However, illicit and excessive use of DXM has recently risen and this type of use has negative effects.

While not physically addictive when taken in recommended doses, DXM has the potential to be addictive if taken in large doses or administered via an alternate method (such as snorting or injecting). DXM appeals to teens due to the ease of access and low cost. Ten percent of teenagers have abused cough medicines (many which contain DXM) to get a high.

You can prevent DXM abuse by taking to your teens and younger children about the physical and mental health risks of DXM abuse:

- Reinforce to your teen that just because a drug is a prescription does not mean that is not dangerous or addictive.
- Set clear rules that your child must not take medicine without your knowledge.
- Keep medicines away from the reach of teens and young children.
- Pay attention to medicine quantities and watch for significant changes.
- Discussing the negative effects of DXM abuse (and drug abuse in general) is one of the best ways to prevent teen drug abuse.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) maintains that prescription and over-the-counter drugs are, after marijuana and alcohol, the most commonly abused substances by Americans 14 and older.

Some medications have psychoactive properties and are taken for reasons or in ways or amounts not intended by a doctor, or taken by someone other than the person for whom they are prescribed.

Prescription and over-the-counter

drugs can be equally as addictive and dangerous and put users at risk for other adverse health effects, including overdose, especially when taken along with other drugs or alcohol.

Before prescribing drugs, a health care provider considers a patient's health conditions, current and prior drug use, and other medicines to assess the risks and benefits for a patient.

The Community Committee of the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition serves as a think tank to examine community needs through data, implementation of alcohol and substance abuse awareness campaigns, educating the public regarding ongoing and emerging alcohol and substance abuse trends and pursuing viable funding streams to address gaps in community services.

According to a Community Survey of 1408 Glen Cove residents conducted by the Coalition in 2016, prescription drug use was an area of concern.

For more information about National Medicine Abuse Awareness Month please visit www.CADCA.org or the National Institute on Drug Abuse at www.drugabuse.gov.

For more information about SAFE call (516) 676-2008 or visit www.safeglen-cove.org.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, October 19, 2017, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:

CASE # 11 - 2017
14 KIRKWOOD DRIVE - Caroline Esposito
The construction of a rear addition that will result in 32.5% lot coverage when 25% is permitted and an interior floor area ratio of 32% (2,083 sq.ft.) when 30% (1,950 sq. ft.) is permitted. This property is located in the R-3A One Family Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block 62, Lot 2.

CASE # 17 - 2017
32 BELLA VISTA AVE. - Joseph Zangari
The conversion of 32 Bella Vista Avenue from a single family residence to a two-family residence on a non-conforming lot. With insufficient side yard setbacks of 3.9 ft. and 14.4 ft. when 10 ft. is required and insufficient front yard setback having an existing 18 ft. when 20 ft. are required. This property is located in the R-4 One & Two Family Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 22, Block 05, Lot 37.

CASE # 18 - 2017
78A DOSORIS LANE - Piero Musso
The construction of a new one car garage with less than the required front yard setback. Applicant is proposing 59.4 ft. when 65 ft. are required. The structure also violates the sky

exposure plane. This property is located in the R-3A One Family Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block D-01, Lot 548.

CASE # 19 - 2017
83 CLEMENT ROAD - Rocco Graziosi
The construction of a new two family dwelling with less than the required lot area. Applicant is proposing 7,300 sq. ft. when 7,500 sq. ft. is the minimum required. This property is located in the R-4 One & Two Family Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 2, Lot 123.

CASE # 20 - 2107
5 CENTRAL AVENUE - Christine DiSimone
New second story dormers rear & front to an existing one family dwelling on a non-conforming lot. Said lot has a lot width of 56 ft. when 90 ft. are required and a lot area of 8,437 sq. ft. when 10,000 sq. ft. are required. Providing a 9 ft. and 12.8 ft. side yard setback when 15 ft. each is the minimum required. This property is located in the R-3 Quarter Acre Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, lock 20, Lot 25.

CASE # 21 - 2017
21 Dooxy Drive - Francesco Ceriello
A one story rear addition to an existing one family dwelling. The applicant is proposing 23.3% lot coverage when 20% is the maximum allowed. This property is located in the R-3 Quarter Acre Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 245, Lot 30.

Architectural Services (Pre-Referendum)
Forms for proposal, certification, conditions, and specifications may be obtained at the North Shore Central School District by mail from the North Shore CSD Business Office located at 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY 11579 or by calling, Olivia Buatsi, Assistant Superintendent for Business at 516-277-7815.

In all cases it must be understood that conditions and specifications of the North Shore Central School District shall apply. Sealed proposals must be addressed to the attention of Olivia Buatsi, Assistant Superintendent for Business, and clearly marked "Architectural Services (Pre-Referendum)". Proposals will be received until 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 6, 2017 at the North Shore Central School District, Business Office located at 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York, 11579, at which time and place all proposal packages will be publicly opened and subsequently evaluated.

The Board of Education reserves the right to consider qualifications, experience, and reputation in the architectural services industry, as well as the specific qualifications of a proposer set out herein, in considering proposals and awarding the contract. The Board of Education reserves all rights and may reject any or all bids/proposals as it may deem appropriate to do so.

DATED: October 10, 2017

Olivia Buatsi
Assistant Superintendent for Business
North Shore Central School District
112 Franklin Avenue
Sea Cliff, NY 11579
86843

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District hereby invites the submission of proposals for the following professional services:

Construction Management Services (Pre-Referendum)
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DATED: October 10, 2017

Olivia Buatsi
Assistant Superintendent for Business
North Shore Central School District
112 Franklin Avenue
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PUBLIC AND
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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A fiery family saga

Dear Great Book Guru,
We have a very busy weekend ahead here in Sea Cliff. On Saturday, there is the Silly Shakespeare's production of "A Winter's Fail" directed by Elizabeth Sehring in an open-air setting. We will have "Starry Starry Night" on Sunday, an astro-

nomical delight, with music provided by The Milky Ways (aka Heidi Hunt and Joe Hughes), stellar sweets, and a chance to view the night sky with telescopes and instruction provided by a local group of enthusiasts — the Amateur Observers Society. Petrice Kaider of Sunset Serenade fame is the organizer. With so much going on I am looking for an enthralling, but quick read. Thoughts?
—Wishing on a Star



ANN
DIPIETRO

Dear Wishing on a Star,
I just finished a book I read in one sitting — "Little Fires Everywhere," by Celeste Ng. The story opens with a fire that destroys a beautiful home in the affluent community of Shaker Heights, Ohio in the late 1990's. The Richardson family — two parents and four teenage children, and the Warren family — Mia and her daughter Pearl, are the main characters and tenants. We soon see how all are connected as the story shifts from present to past.

What makes a good parent is a question that underlies much of the storyline, as Elena Richardson and Mia Warren vie for their daughters' approval. While good intentions abound, misunderstandings and missed cues accentuate economic, racial, and class differences. Who or what can put out these fires? A great choice for a book club with many issues ripe for discussion. Highly recommended!

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

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CORRECTION

Our Oct. 5 issue incorrectly identified Julia Petrizzo in "Connolly fifth grader lends a helping hand."

OPINIONS

Let's get tax reform right

As Congress takes up the issue of tax reform, it would do well to look back to a successful tax overhaul that should be the guide for getting it done right again this time. Those major changes occurred during Ronald Reagan's presidency.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

They involved significant adjustments in the U.S. tax code, and they were accomplished with bipartisan support. That happened because Reagan and his economic team understood how to navigate the reforms through a divided Congress.

Today, both houses of Congress and the White House are in the hands of Republicans, and though it might seem that that would make tax reform easier, it has not. While almost everyone agrees that reducing heavy business taxes to encourage the return of trillions of dollars currently sheltered overseas would be good for the economy — and could help fund much-needed infrastructure improvements — other proposed tax changes are ill-advised.

Unfortunately, a linchpin of the administration's proposal is not a tax cut, but a huge increase, one that would fall heaviest on hard-pressed, working middle-class families. I'm referring to the proposed elimination of the federal deductions for *both* state and local taxes *and* home mortgage interest.

On Long Island, state and local taxes take a big bite out of family incomes. And home prices are high here, making the home mortgage burden even heavier. The possibility of losing both the local tax deduction and the home mortgage interest deduction is a double whammy that could wipe out most if not all of the benefit of proposed reductions in federal income taxes.

If these deductions are pulled out from under homeowners, it has been estimated that home values could drop as much as 20 percent. Home building, which is a tremendous economic force in New York state and across the country, could be severely impacted. None of this would be good for the U.S. economy, and could even push us into a recession.

That's why our congressional delega-

tion from New York is right to fight hard to preserve these deductions. Our own Long Island representative, Peter King, is leading the fight on the House side,

If Trump wants to succeed, he'll need to compromise on key middle-class deductions, the estate tax and the 'carried interest' dodge.

and Sen. Chuck Schumer is battling for them in the Senate. If I could give President Trump just one piece of advice, it would be to tell his economic advisers to sit down with these and other congressional leaders and work out a viable path forward on tax reform. Reasonable compromises are possible to adjust allowable deductions on mortgage interest and state and local taxes that won't penalize the very middle class taxpayers the president has pledged repeatedly to protect.

Trump recently showed that he can work effectively with those across the political aisle when he negotiated a bipartisan agreement to address an extension of the national debt limit, thereby avoiding a potentially damaging hit on the U.S. economy. The same approach should be applied to tax reform. That will mean hashing out reforms that steer clear of hurting the

middle class while unduly benefiting the wealthiest Americans.

A good example is the federal estate tax. Rather than eliminating it, those who are shaping the reform package should retain it and cap it at a higher level. The same goes for the alternative minimum tax, which should be adjusted to protect middle-class taxpayers, but not to totally eliminate taxes on higher incomes.

Finally, the president has repeatedly said he wants to ensure that fabulously wealthy hedge fund managers pay a fairer share of taxes by reining in the "carried interest" dodge that costs the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars a year. There should be wide support in Congress for a reasonable change in the tax code to achieve this.

Just these few changes in the president's tax proposal would make it fairer to all Americans and increase the chance that it would earn bipartisan support. The ultimate goal of any reforms passed by Congress and signed by Trump should be a tax code that treats all Americans fairly. Let's get it right.

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

Breast cancer in the age of Donald Trump

We have a cancer within, growing on the presidency. — John Dean to Richard Nixon, 1973

The great majority of women survive breast cancer. That's what I'm thinking as Breast Cancer Awareness Month commences. I am reminding myself and other survivors that, despite the dreaded diagnosis and difficult treatment, most of us will live long lives. Everything should be OK.



**RANDI
KREISS**

But this year, talking about breast cancer feels strangely discomfiting. Facing the disease may not, after all, be the most challenging chapter of our lives. When Donald Trump was elected president, new threats to our well-being struck roots in dark soil

and began to metastasize. We elected a leader who turns out to be worse than we feared, an unprepared and seemingly unstable man who undermines our peace of mind and peace in the world on a daily basis.

Everything may not be OK.

We live now in a political environment that is hostile to human rights, and to American women in particular.

As I write, the president is disparaging the Iran nuclear deal; last week he was threatening to "destroy" North Korea. In between, he was blaming the victims of the horrific destruction in Puerto Rico.

As we go to press, he is rolling back rules that obligate businesses to provide contraception for women. Some women now must drive more than 100 miles if they need abortion services.

His cabinet secretaries, men and women, chip away at the initiatives that offer women access to decent health care, equal jobs, equal pay, child care, and safe food and air. The administration advocates for changes in health care that would hurt women and limit funding to supportive groups, like Planned Parenthood, that provide basic breast cancer and gynecological cancer screenings for women.

The sense of anti-woman hostility from the Trump White House is palpable, and it began with the release of the "Access Hollywood" tapes during the campaign, featuring the future president of the United States bragging about sexually assaulting women and feeling proud of it. "They let you do it," he said, "when you're a star." How can any American reconcile those remarks with the fact that he was actually elected president? A cancer on the presidency, indeed.

Donald Trump's misogyny is apparent and pervasive. We have seen the first lady walking behind her husband, or left

to open a door herself or stony-faced in the midst of one of her husband's rants. She didn't ask for this job, and it shows. She is married to a man who quipped about dating his daughter in a radio interview.

So, you say, maybe he's a chauvinist or just a guy's guy. It's only locker room banter. But this chauvinist is the president, and for women especially, the atmosphere crackles with threats, implied and overt.

The staff he chose? From Betsy DeVos to Ben Carson to Steve Mnuchin to Elaine Chao to Jeff Sessions to Ryan Zinke and Sonny Perdue, you have a cabinet that is more male and white than any since Ronald Reagan's. The token women he chose are not tuned in to women's issues, and the men are unenlightened, to put it kindly. Jeff Sessions? Heaven help us.

The women on his staff, from Kellyanne Conway to Ivanka Trump, exude no empathy for others, and seem tone deaf to the needs of ordinary women who stress over child care and employment and providing for aging parents.

Breast cancer is, almost exclusively, a woman's disease. It affects our morale and our confidence and our appearance. It brings us face to face with our own

mortality.

When you have your breasts poked and dissected and radiated, there is no abiding a man who objectifies women and reduces us to our body parts. That he happens to be the president is truly sickening.

That's why this Breast Cancer Awareness Month feels different. Many women, and the men who support us, feel abandoned by this president and his administration. Where is his women's rights agenda?

This Breast Cancer Awareness Month feels different. Many women, and the men who support us, feel abandoned by this president and his administration.

As Hillary Clinton said a long time ago, "Women's rights are human rights." And as Michelle Obama said of her husband, "He believes that women are more than capable of making our own choices about our bodies and health care." And then we have Donald Trump, who suggested in an interview with Chris Matthews that women should face "some form" of punishment for having an abortion.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a good time to renew the fight for women's rights, and a good time to begin fighting the cancer on the presidency.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

This month, let's all join the fight against breast cancer

Breast cancer has killed far too many of our wives, mothers, sisters and friends. It is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women in the U.S., after lung cancer; and it is the most common form of cancer among women, according to the American Cancer Society.

Each year, more than 250,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer. Roughly 1 in 8 Long Island women will be diagnosed with this insidious disease during their lifetimes.

In New York state, the Susan G. Komen Foundation estimates, about 15,000 New Yorkers are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, and the disease takes 2,700 lives.

And men develop it, too, though they have a far smaller risk than women: about 1 in 1,000. Still, there will be nearly 2,500 cases of invasive breast cancer diagnosed in men in the U.S. this year, breastcancer.org says.

Thanks to early detection and technological advances, lives are being saved, however. There was a 38 percent decline in breast cancer deaths in the U.S. between 1989 and 2012, according to the American Cancer Society.

Throughout October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Long Islanders will gather for a variety of walks and other fundraisers at Jones Beach, Eisenhower Park and other venues, joining millions across the country in the annual effort to raise awareness of the disease. The NFL has once again part-

nered with the American Cancer Society in its "Crucial Catch" initiative, in the hope that Americans glued to their TVs each Sunday will be reminded — by the sight of 280-pound linemen accessorized in pink — of the millions of lives that breast cancer has touched through the years.

Experts recommend that women 40 and older schedule annual mammograms, and lawmakers have joined in the effort to make getting tested easier. In June 2016, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a law Called "Get Screened, No Excuses," which permits public employees to take four hours of paid leave each year for breast cancer screenings and eliminates insurance obstacles like copayments and annual deductibles. Cuomo's \$90 million campaign also includes mobile mammography vans, community-based peer education programs focused on early detection, a public awareness campaign targeting low-income communities and an effort to help women find mammo-

gram locations simply by texting "Get Screened" to 81336.

Many local hospitals are dedicating more hours to providing mammograms. And advancements are constantly being made in the science of diagnosis. Mercy Medical Center, in Rockville Centre, recently became the first hospital in the state to install a molecular breast imaging system called the LumaGEM MBI. The machine helps detect cancer

What you should look for

Some of the most common symptoms of breast cancer include:

- A lump, knot or thickening under the breast or in the underarm area.
- Swelling, redness or darkening of the breast.
- Change in a breast's size or shape.
- An itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple.
- A pulling-in or retraction of the nipple or other parts of the breast.

Family history often plays a role in the development of the disease. Geri Barish, president of 1 in 9: The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition and a three-time breast cancer survivor, said that there is often a correlation between breast cancer and other cancers that have occurred among relatives, and she encourages people to learn about that history as they gauge their own risk.

in women who have dense breast tissue and those who have a higher risk for cancer with 99.7 percent accuracy. Roughly 50 percent of women have dense breast tissue, which makes finding cancer through mammography alone more difficult, which can lead to false negatives and delayed diagnoses, according to the Komen Foundation.

This October, a wide range of events will no doubt leave their participants inspired to do more in the fight against breast cancer. When October ends and the pink T-shirts are put away, the campaign to reduce the casualties must continue.

How to help

This pink-tinged month is all about making Americans aware of where we stand in the fight against the disease, and encouraging more of us to get involved, in any way we can. Among the many gatherings scheduled across Long Island is the Making Strides Long Island walk, which will take place on Sunday at 7 a.m. at Jones Beach's Field 5.

LETTERS

Who was Columbus?

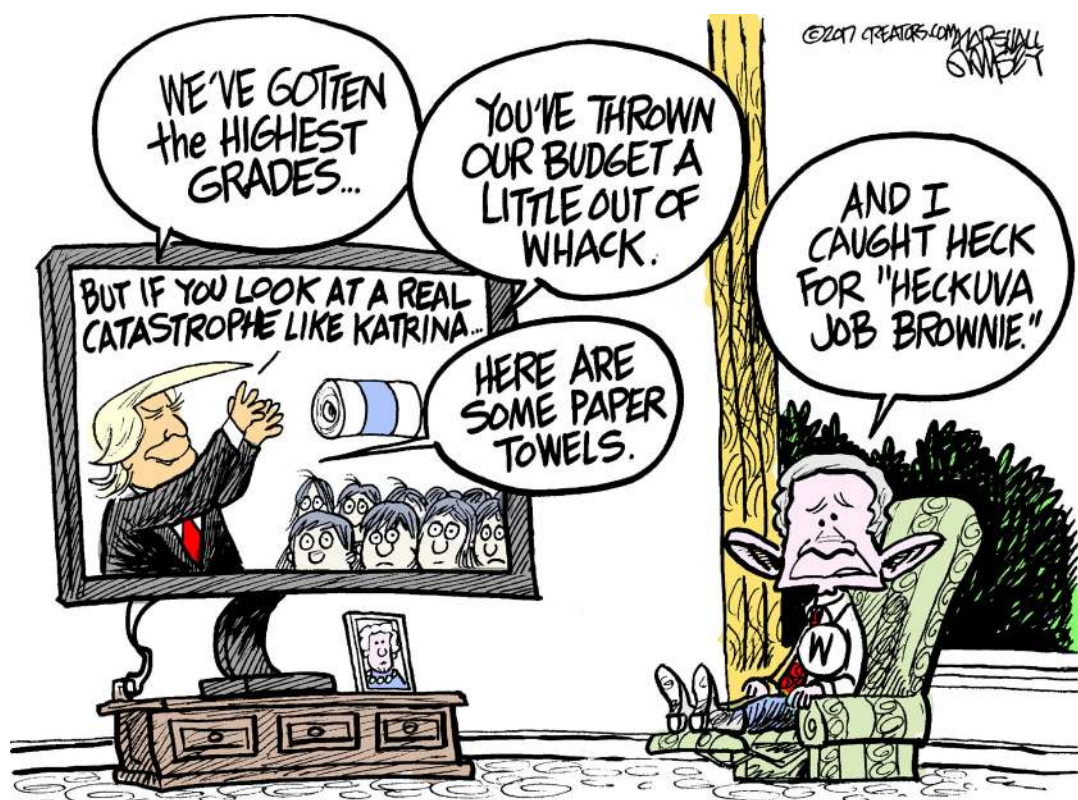
To the Editor:

This week marks 525 years since Columbus came to the New World. This might be a good opportunity to learn more about him.

He was born in Genoa, Italy in 1451 but left in 1477 to live the rest of his life in Portugal and Spain. He had two sons — Diego, from his wife in Portugal and, after her death, Fernando, from his young mistress in Spain. He read prodigiously about astronomy, history and geography in those two languages and in Latin.

Sponsored by the Spanish monarchy, Columbus sailed west across the Atlantic for three reasons: He had a curious mind, he wanted to expand the influence of Christianity, and to discover a new route to Asia so as to find riches for Spain and for himself, since he had a 10 percent interest.

Columbus was a master seaman and navigator, and is credited with discovering the difference between true north and magnetic north. He encouraged Magellan, of Portugal, to also sail



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OPINIONS

In America, patriotism, politics and sports are forever intertwined

As Vice President Mike Pence's post-national anthem exit from last Sunday's NFL game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Indianapolis Colts made abundantly clear, the ripple effects of the protest that former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick started last season are only widening.



**JEFFREY
BESSEN**

Kaepernick and teammate Eric Reid began kneeling during the singing of the national anthem before preseason games last summer, and President Trump's tweets of complaint about other kneelers as this

season began moved many more players to take a knee, and ignited a national debate on whether sports are the proper forum for protests.

Before there was such a thing as professional football, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was first performed at a baseball game during the seventh inning of the first game of the 1918 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs, 13 years before it officially became the national anthem. With the country embroiled in World War I, a military band took the field and began to play. Fred Thomas, the Red Sox third

baseman, on leave from the Navy, quickly took his cap off and snapped to attention, according to reports of the day. The other players also removed their caps and placed their hands over their hearts. A symbol of patriotism was born.

The U.S. Navy had adopted "The Star-Spangled Banner" as its official song 19 years earlier, and in 1916, President Woodrow Wilson ordered that it be played at "military and other appropriate occasions."

In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first African-American to play for a major league baseball team in contemporary times. The move roiled American sports and society, but propelled integration forward in this country. Nonetheless, Robinson endured racial taunts almost everywhere he played, so perhaps he, as well as anyone, would have understood what has unfolded in the NFL over the past year.

Kaepernick, and all the players since who have kneeled, linked arms or remained in the locker room during the national anthem, say they are protesting racism and social injustice in the U.S. — and they weren't the first athletes to do so before a huge television audience. At the Summer Olympics in Mexico City in 1968, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, the gold and bronze medalists in the 200-

meter dash, raised black-gloved fists as "The Star-Spangled Banner" played during their medal ceremony. Many Americans were outraged by that demonstration nearly 50 years ago, and fans who have voiced their disapproval of the NFL players' gesture this season claim that they are disrespecting the flag and the

soldiers who fought to protect our freedoms, and infringing on football fans' escape from the concerns of the real world.

But we don't live, or play or watch sports, in a bubble. Real-world events have always been acknowledged in our recreational lives. In 2001, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, three events made that vividly clear, and only strengthened the connection between sports and the world outside the stadium. That Sept. 21, just 10

days after the twin towers fell, the Mets hosted the Atlanta Braves in the first major sports event in New York City since the attacks. Future Hall of Famer Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning that not only gave the hometown team its margin of victory, but also sent a cathartic, patriotic charge through the crowd at Shea Stadium, leaving many fans in tears.

Two days later, Yankee Stadium hosted a prayer service during which military, religious and political leaders tried to

make sense of the tragedy. And on Oct. 20, a capacity crowd in "the House that Ruth Built" cheered thunderously as President George W. Bush threw the ceremonial first pitch before Game 3 of the World Series.

Despite our decades-old tradition of standing for the national anthem, there is no law stating that its performance must be accompanied by unquestioned respect and tribute. Indeed, the anthem's words, and the flag it honors, are the very reminders of our right to protest what we see as wrongs.

The freedom to voice our opinions is what sets this country apart. We can argue about when and where such public speech is appropriate, but professional athletes, who are some of our most well-known citizens, are also some of our most well-known role models. If they cannot publicly express their concerns about society's ills, many of their fans may never learn enough about those ills.

Having an opinion is free, but living in a country where that opinion can be stated without retribution comes at a cost. Soldiers have lost their lives to protect that freedom. For their sacrifice to have value, it would be more disrespectful for those in the public eye *not* to express their opinions. Civil discourse is the first step toward understanding and, eventually, resolving the issues that some of our star athletes are raising on the field of play.

Jeffrey Bessen is the senior editor of the Nassau Herald. Comments about this column? JBessen@liherald.com.

NFL players keep kneeling for the national anthem, Trump keeps complaining and now Pence gets involved.

LETTERS

west, to round the tip of South America into the Pacific Ocean and onward to be the first to circumnavigate the earth.

When Columbus made landfall in the Bahamas, he may not have been the first European to set foot in the New World (Leif Erikson had been to the St. Lawrence estuary in the 11th century), but he was the first to follow up with three more voyages, and was the springboard for the colonization of the New World.

On the negative side, there is disturbing evidence that he behaved cruelly toward the indigenous people. Bartolome de las Casas (1474-1566), a bishop and friar whose father, Pedro, was with Columbus on his second voyage, documented chilling accounts of the atrocities, later published as "History of the Indies."

Columbus died in 1506 in Valladolid, Spain, and was subsequently reburied in four different places. His son Diego move him to Seville the first time. Then he was reburied in 1542 in what is now the Dominican Republic. In 1795 he was re-buried in Havana, and in 1898 back in Seville.

Columbus Day in the U.S. became a federal holiday in 1933, although eight states either don't recognize the holiday or have given it a different name. Almost all Latin America countries celebrate Oct. 12, most commonly as Dia de la Raza. In Italy it became an official holiday in 2004.

BOB PRAVER
Glen Cove

officials. There are three special candidates I will be supporting on the City Council.

First, I have known Kevin Maccarone since he was born. Kevin comes from a well-established Glen Cove family. He is a local attorney who cares deeply about the future direction of our city's finances and growth. He also has an independent streak that will serve our city well. I believe he will not be indebted to special interests.

Marsha Silverman is making her first run for public office. She has already made an impact on the local political landscape. She is among the concerned residents who are fighting the waterfront's overdevelopment and the Villa development. She was also not afraid to buck her party's decision not to place her on its original ticket. She ran in the primary anyway, won a decisive victory and is on the Democratic ticket in the general election.

Joe Capobianco is a partner in a prominent Long Island law firm. I have known Joe since high school. He and his wife, Ann, have raised their children in Glen Cove, and he is active in various organizations including the Sons of Italy, and a parishioner of St. Rocco's. His legal expertise is much appreciated and respected by Glen Covers. We will need his governmental expertise as the city enters a new era.

As a former city councilman who cares about our finances and environment, I ask my friends and acquaintances to vote for Kevin Maccarone, Marsha Silverman and Joe Capobianco, on Election Day.

STEVE J. GONZALEZ
Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK by Scott Van Patten



Keeping up with what's going on at home. — Florida

Candidates who have what it takes to lead

To the Editor:
Next month, Glen Covers will go to the polls to elect local

CORRECTION

Our Oct. 5 issue incorrectly identified Julia Petrizzo in "Connolly fifth grader lends a helping hand."

Lovely Listings Under \$1 Million



Glen Cove, NY

Welcome to this beautifully renovated Split in the heart of historic Glen Cove. A gorgeous, expanded granite kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, private yard and cul-de-sac location make this home the perfect choice. Located just minutes from the anticipated grandeur of the revitalized waterfront, Glen Cove beaches, parks and ferry to NYC, this home will not last. SD #5. MLS# 2962825. \$595,000.

Stella Hetzer, 516.674.2000, c.516.456.3648
Clifford Hetzer, 674.2000, c.516.674.662.4941



Sea Cliff, NY

The ultimate Sea Cliff Victorian totally updated inside and outside. Oversized eat-in-kitchen, beautiful mill work in living room and dining room, gleaming hardwood floors some with inlays. Large master bedroom, 2 additional bedrooms, 2 full baths, pull down attic, parking for 3 cars on new driveway with new fencing and landscaping, rocking chair porches in back and front. Just pack. SD #1. MLS# 2975368. \$699,000.

Joan Gross, 516.674.2000, c.516.448.4643



Greenvale, NY

Huge rear extension and open spacious living. House is much bigger than it appears. Featuring an updated kitchen (with Bosch dishwasher) that flows to lovely den, traditional formal dining room with built-in corner cabinets, molding and chair rail. Also boasting a wood-burning fire place and large master with beautiful view of tranquil property, new furnace and hot water heater and upgraded electric. SD #1. MLS# 2940480. \$789,000.

Barbara DeMartini, 516.674.2000
c.516.459.2787



Glen Head, NY

Sunlit pristine home on cul-de-sac. Vaulted ceilings at entry, living room and stairs. Featuring living room, formal dining room with sliding doors, eat-in kitchen all new Bosch appliances and granite counters. Study with fireplace, den, laundry room and powder room all on 1st floor. New roof, alarm and walk to all. SD #1. MLS# 2963952. \$829,000.

Myla Borucke, c.516.674.2000. c.516.641.7743

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