

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
*Gazette*



**Friends, Family and Food: Holiday Flavors**

Pull out



**Who will be the next Senior Idol?**

Page 15



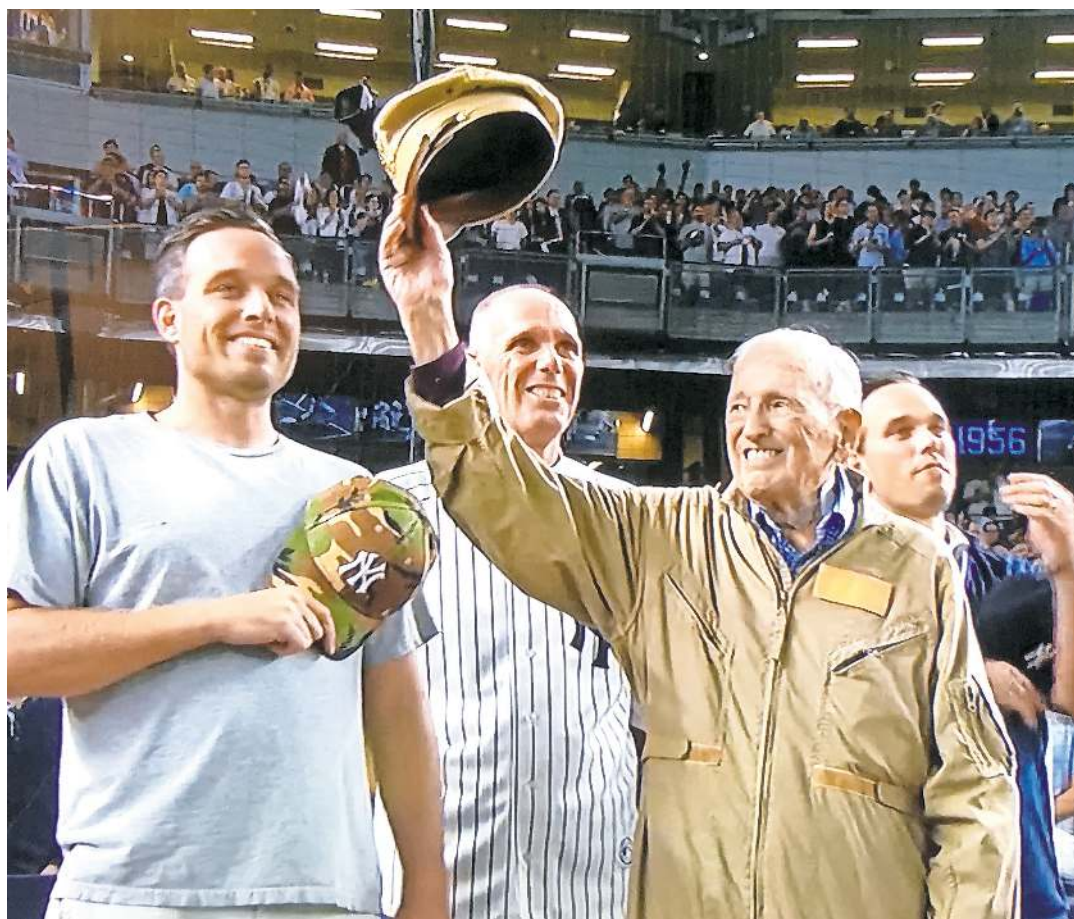
**Bringing Mom to after-school**

Page 9

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Courtesy Ginger Kauppi

**JOSEPH O'GRADY WAS** an honored veteran at the Aug. 15 Yankees-Mets game. He was joined by his grandson Matthew O'Grady, left, son James O'Grady and grandson Peter O'Grady on the field.

## World War II veteran honored at Subway Series

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**  
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World War II Air Force veteran Joseph O'Grady, 95, was honored during the seventh-inning stretch of the Yankees-Mets game on Aug. 15. For the lifelong Yankees fan and resident of Glen Cove, it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that he said was unbelievable. "I couldn't believe it even while it was happening," he said.

"The nicest part was so many of my family were there. It brings tears to my eyes."

Dressed in his former uniform, a bombardier suit and crusher hat, O'Grady walked out to home plate accompanied by his son and two grandsons. The crowd gave them a standing ovation.

Then the jumbotron displayed a photo of a young Lieutenant O'Grady when he served as a bombardier and

navigator in the war.

With an emotional smile, O'Grady waved his hat at the crowd and sang along to "God Bless America" and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." He happily accepted a game ball and returned to his seat, where more than 30 friends and family members were proudly waiting.

### Air Force training

Before he joined the ser-  
 CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Tab Hauser/Herald

**MAYOR REGGIE SPINELLO**, who won re-election, addressed the crowd after the final tally alongside his wife, Coleen.

## G.C. mayor cuts it close

Spinello likely victor in tight race

By **LAURA LANE**  
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The Glen Cove mayoral race was a tight one on Tuesday, with incumbent Reggie Spinello eking out a tentative, 21-vote victory over City Councilman Tim Tenke. Five of the six Republicans running for the council also won.

This all was despite a historic victory by Democrat Laura Curran, who defeated Republican Jack Martins to become the first woman elected as a county

executive on Long Island.

At press time, 200 absentee ballots were yet to be counted in Glen Cove. The final tally could change the outcome of the mayor and council races.

Spinello, however, encouraged supporters who had gathered at the View Grill on election night to be optimistic, adding that he planned to enjoy his victory. "You only need to win by one vote," he said. "In Glen Cove, like any other place, things can turn on a dime."

Tenke, a councilman for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

# Residents jazzed it up at the chamber's gala

The 14th annual Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce Gala held another successful fundraising night at the Metropolitan on Oct. 27 utilizing the theme, "Let's Jazz it up." The chamber throws this event to spotlight residents and businesses who have been dedicated to Glen Cove.

"The Glen Cove Chamber loves to recognize and honor the outstanding businesses and individuals in our community who are dedicated to service and helping as many people as they can," said Maxine Cappel-Mayreis, a board member of the chamber.

The honorees included: Community Service Award: Dominique Walker from Glen Cove Hospital-Northwell Health; The Leadership Award: Detective Brian Simmons; Corporate Pinnacle: TD Bank; Small Business Award: The Glen Cove Printery; New Business Award: You Office; and The Business Person of the Year: Dr. Arnold B. Goldberg of Harbor Day Care.

The funds raised from the event through ticket sales and basket raffles helps sponsor various events throughout the year including the YMCA's Sponsor-a-Child. The basket raffles included gift cards to restaurants, bottles of wine, free legal service consultations, a skincare collection and more.

Jazz was provided by Jerry Costanzo and the Gotham City Swingers and the dancers from Ball Room Legacy were also on hand to entertain. Desserts were donated by St. Rocco's Bakery.



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

(clockwise from above) **KIMBERLY SCHWALB, LEFT**, Roula Saffi and Nicole Santora had fun getting dressed up for the jazz-themed gala event.

**JULIE AND HONOREE** Alex Papas, far left; Coleen and Mayor Reggie Spinello; and Kevin and Patti Lohrivs had a memorable time dining with friends and colleagues at the gala event.

**THE WALKER FAMILY**, including Betty and Enimett with honoree Dominique and sister Brittany, enjoyed a fun night out at the 14th annual Chamber of Commerce Gala.



## OCLI IS REDEFINING LASER CATARACT SURGERY

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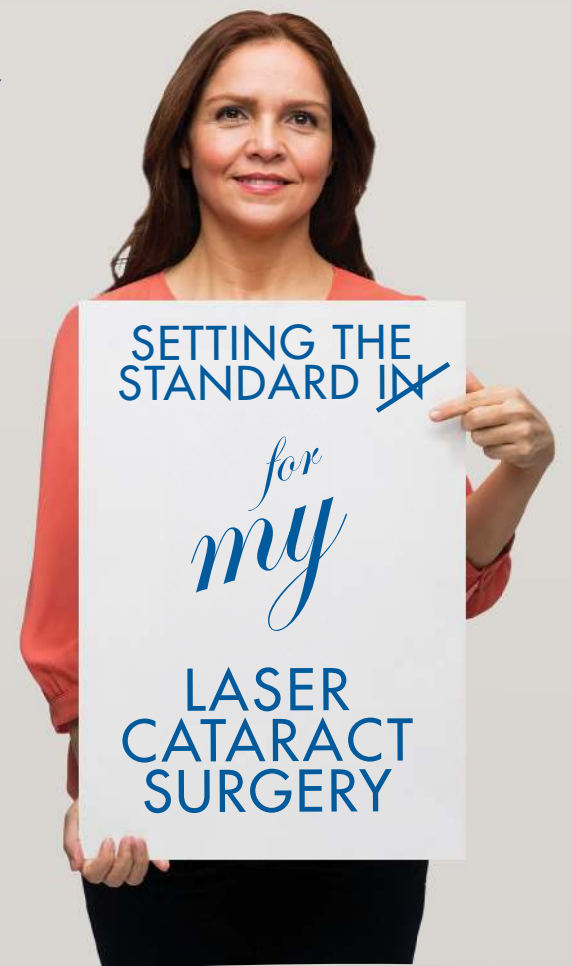


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Port Jefferson

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Rockville Centre

Lynbrook  
Valley Stream

# The 100th anniversary of New York Women's Suffrage

By DANIELLE AGOLIA

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The City of Glen Cove and The Long Island Woman Suffrage Association dedicated a Woman Suffrage historic marker on Monday on Dosoris Lane, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in N.Y.

The historic marker, funded by the William G. Pomeroy Foundation, recognizes the role of Glen Cove Suffragists Helen Sherman Pratt and Florence Gibb Pratt.

The marker was made possible by Antonia Petrash, author of "Long Island and the Woman Suffrage Movement" and founder of The Long Island Woman Suffrage Association. Through research for her book, she discovered the important role of the Pratt sisters in N.Y. Women's Suffrage. She reached out to Glen Cove about installing the marker, and the city was happy to put it on display.

"I think it's important for people to know the history of Women's Suffrage and how long and hard women had to fight to get the vote," said Petrash. "It's important for the women for all the work they did . . . it was important to honor them."

The marker is located near the Glen Cove YMCA, 135 Dosoris Lane, by the Treiber Center outdoor pool.

As the sole woman in Glen Cove City government, Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck spoke about the marker's importance.

"In my lifetime, I as a woman, have the privilege of not only voting in all elections, but being able to run for an elected office, serving my beloved Glen Cove as an Elected Official—as a Councilwoman," said Panzenbeck. "I greatly admire the dedication and hard work of the Pratt sisters-in-law and thank them for their contributions to the Suffrage movement, to Glen Cove and to all women here today. Because of women like them, We have been given the right to vote, something we must never take for granted and a right we must always protect.

Two of the most influential leaders of the woman suffrage movement in Glen Cove were sisters-in-laws Helen Deming Sherman Pratt, wife of George Du Pont Pratt, and Florence Gibb Pratt, wife of Herbert Lee Pratt. Helen and George lived



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**MAYOR REGGIE SPINELLO**, founder of The Long Island Woman Suffrage Association Antonia Petrash and Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck spoke at the installation of a Women's Suffrage marker to honor the 100th anniversary of Women's right to vote in N.Y.

at Killenworth on Dosoris Lane (now the Russian Mission), while Florence and Herbert Pratt lived around the corner on Crescent Beach Road at the Braes (now home to Webb Institute).

## About Helen Sherman Pratt and Florence Gibb Pratt

Helen Deming Sherman was born in Brooklyn on Oct. 21, 1869 and attended Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. She also studied in Germany. She married George DuPont Pratt on Feb. 2, 1897 and the couple built their house, Killenworth, on Dosoris Lane that same year.

In addition to her suffrage work, Sherman was one of the founders of the Lincoln Settlement House, which served the needs of the African-American community in Glen Cove. She was a member of the Women's Trade Union League and later The League of Women Voters. On June 20, 1920 Helen hosted the Long Island Convention of the League of Women Voters at Killenworth.

Florence Gibb was born in Brooklyn on Nov. 3, 1872 and like Sherman, she graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. Gibb married Herbert Lee Pratt in 1897, lived in Manhattan and later built their Glen Cove summer home near other Pratt family members in 1906.

Gibb contributed to the founding of Nassau Hospital in Mineola, now Winthrop Hospital, and was the first woman to be elected to the New York State Board of Regents.

She and Katrina Ely Tiffany were part of a delegation that met with President Woodrow Wilson on Oct. 25, 1917 to discuss the suffrage cause. In December of 1917, Gibb held the post of Treasurer of the Woman Suffrage Party of New York City as well as Third Vice-Chairman of the Manhattan Borough. That same month she joined a group of delegates from N.Y. and again traveled to Washington D.C. for the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

## The 100th anniversary of New York women winning the right to vote

Thanks to the efforts of early reformers Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, who organized the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y., a national movement was begun to gain equality for women and the demand for women having the right to vote was the focal point of their efforts.

N.Y. passed a referendum granting women the right to vote on Nov. 6, 1917. This hard-earned victory was the result of the work of many women who like Helen Sherman Pratt and Florence Gibb Pratt campaigned relentlessly for over 70 years to ensure that women had the same rights as men. Ratified on Aug. 18, 1920 the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granted American women the right to vote stating: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

# HMTC speaks out against Larry David's Holocaust 'jokes'

I've always been obsessed with women, and I've often wondered if I'd grown up in Poland when Hitler came to power and was sent to a concentration camp, would I be checking women out in the camp? I think I would.

LARRY DAVID

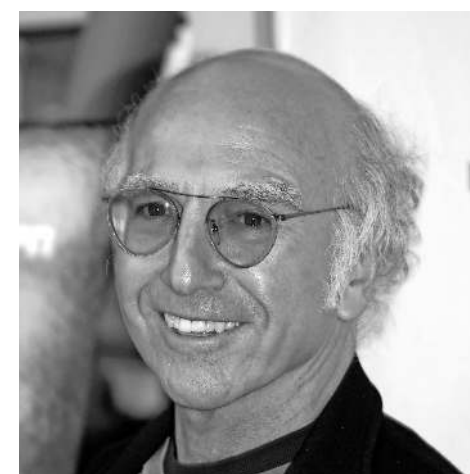
The SNL in-studio audience appeared to greet David's "jokes" with some unease, and the Jewish creator and star of the HBO comedy "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and co-creator of "Seinfeld" was rapidly slammed across the internet.

While SNL was still on the air on Saturday night, Anti Defamation League CEO Jonathan Greenblatt wrote on Twitter that David "managed to be offensive, insensitive and unfunny all at the same time. Quite a feat."

On Monday, the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County said in a statement:

"Memorializing the millions of victims of the Holocaust and cherishing

the remaining survivors of this most terrible period in human history are sacred responsibilities. Sadly, there are those who would make light of what these men, women and 1.5 million children went through and we condemn the offensive so-called "jokes" about the Holocaust that actor/comedian Larry David delivered on a recent "Saturday Night Live" broadcast. Words cannot convey how insensitive and hurtful his comments were and we invite David to visit our center to re-educate himself and to meet with survivors of the Holocaust to help him understand the anguish he has caused."





Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**MAYOR REGGIE SPINELLO**, far left, GCPD Chief William Whitton, and the City Council, welcomed new Glen Cove Police Recruit Marcello Zuccaro, front center, to the department, along with his parents Antonia and Giuseppe.

## New police recruit ready to serve his hometown

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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Glen Cove's new police recruit Marcello Zuccaro was born and raised in Glen Cove. He graduated from Glen Cove High School in 2009, and went on to attend St. Francis College, where he played on its Division I soccer team and graduated with a B.S. He speaks Italian and Spanish and helps out at his family's restaurant Il Villaggio, in Sea Cliff.

During his junior year at St. Francis, Zuccaro interned for the Secret Service in Manhattan. He assisted the special agents between four and five days a week with anything they needed during their investigations. While he couldn't elaborate too much because of a clearance waiver that he signed, Zuccaro said he was most impressed with the general potential of the agency and its resources. "Their ability to make connections, their ability to track people down was very impressive and the time they did it in was very impressive," he explained.

In 2015, Zuccaro graduated with a master's in criminal justice from John Jay College, following a suggestion that it would help him in a career in agencies like the Secret Service.

Zuccaro applied to a number of bureaus, and soon after graduation joined the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency where he was stationed at JFK Airport.

While at JFK, his responsibilities involved processing and screening travelers entering the U.S. He interviews included questions like the reason for

their visit, what connections they had to the U.S., if they have family here, etc.

Although he did enjoy that position, he didn't know if that was exactly what he wanted to do. So, he continued to apply for other agencies in local, federal and state departments to keep his options open. "I did like it, I was able to network a lot because we work with a lot of agencies because we were the first line of contact," he said.

After two years in border protections, Zuccaro received a call from the Glen Cove Police Department. "I found it to be a good match for what I wanted to do," he said. "I've always had an interest in service [and] I always wanted to find ways to give back to the community."

Zuccaro is currently in training at the Nassau County Police Academy. As a Glen Cove Police Recruit, his position is contingent on graduating the academy, which he expects to do in February.

His training now involves understanding New York State laws and how they apply, and combining classroom work with physical training and tactics.

"Mr. Zuccaro's experience and local knowledge will be an asset to our Police Department and community," said Glen Cove Police Chief William Whitton. "Marcello's loyalty to his hometown was reinforced when I learned that he turned down a position with the FBI to join our department."

Zuccaro is looking forward to serving his hometown. "I've always wanted to be a part of a team, the best team I could be a part of and that's what I think the Glen Cove Police Department is."

## CRIME WATCH

### GCPD Arrests:

- Man, 57, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with trespassing on Glen Street on Nov. 4.
- Man, 28, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second and third degree aggravated unlicensed operation and operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Dosoris Lane on Nov. 4.
- Man, 34, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and possession of alcoholic beverages and other vehicle traffic law violations on School Street on Nov. 3.
- Woman, 27, from Sea Cliff, was arrested and charged with two counts of sev-

enth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Glen Cove Ave., on Nov. 2.

■ Man, 30, from Glenwood Landing, was arrested and charged with seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest and second degree obstructing governmental administration on Glen Cove Ave., on Nov. 2.

■ Woman, 28, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second degree aggravated unlicensed operation and unlawful use of mobile phone on Continental Place on Nov. 2.

■ Man, 30, was arrested and charged with second and third degree aggravated unlicensed operation and other vehicle traffic law violations on Oct. 31.

## Glen Head woman admits to smothering her newborn

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

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A Glen Head woman charged with first-degree manslaughter plead guilty to the charges in Nassau County Court on Friday.

Sharon Seudat, 21, said she killed her newborn daughter on March 31, 2016, after delivering the infant in her home on Walnut St.

State Supreme Court Justice Angelo Deliligatti accepted the district attorney's recommendation to sentence Seudat to eight years in prison. Her attorney Edward Lieberman, who is the mayor of Sea Cliff, said the DA's office negotiated a reduced settlement charge from murder to manslaughter. Seudat's arraignment date is set for Jan. 8, 2018.

Lieberman said his client's plea decision came after taking the time to review all the information and legal reasoning the court accorded her since her arrest. "She is coming to grips with the situation, and the circumstances surrounding it, and believes this is the best way to bring closure to this tragic incident," he said.

During questioning by prosecutor Veronica Guariglia, Seudat said she caused the infant's death by smothering her, and intended physical injury. The defendant then placed the infant in a garbage bag and

left her on the back porch, where authorities discovered the dead baby the next morning.

"This tragic case should serve as a reminder to everyone that an infant child can be handed over to hospitals, firehouses, and police precincts without any repercussions to the parent," said District Attorney Madeline Singas.

Lieberman said his decision to represent Seudat did not conflict with his mayoral duties in Sea Cliff. "I am cognizant of my role as a mayor and a public official, and will reject a case if I think it presents a conflict of interest," he said. "I am doing my sworn duty to represent my client to the best of my ability."

The attorney said his client's decision to plead guilty is a reflection that Seudat is taking full responsibility for her actions, and added that the defendant has received letters of support during this difficult time.

Lieberman added that the Department of Probation is currently producing a presentence report before Seudat's arraignment date. Until then, the attorney said his client would take the hiatus to reflect upon her actions.

"She is remorseful of her behavior, and plans to use her time in prison to better herself, and improve, and reflect on the situation," he said.

GLEN COVE  
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Salute to veterans

Families can participate in a day of remembrance and historical appreciation, during Old Westbury Gardens' Veterans Day Commemoration, on Friday, Nov. 10, stepping back in time to World War I. Kids can explore the types of roles they could have played in helping our nation's troops, create a craft to take home and enjoy American classics with musician and storyteller Johnny Cuomo, beginning at 11 a.m. Info: (516) 333-0048 or [www.old-westburygardens.org](http://www.old-westburygardens.org).



#### Sagamore Hill fee-free for Veterans Day weekend

Head to Sagamore Hill to celebrate Veterans Day and the New York Women's Suffrage Centennial on Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This Veterans Day weekend, Sagamore Hill invites children ages 7 to 14 to take part in a special suffrage activity. Children

will have the opportunity to receive a special pin and certificate after completing a scavenger hunt or workbook based on the history of the suffrage movement and Theodore Roosevelt. (Info): (516) 922-4788.

#### An outdoor adventure

Kids ages 4-10 can become Dirt Detectives during a visit to Sands Point Preserve. The program, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m., enables families to take a close look at P soil, rocks and fossils. Discover fascinating facts about our environment through an investigation below your feet at the beach and pond. Take part in varied hands-on projects and crafts, including a treasure hunt and handmade fossils. Info: (516) 571-7901 or [www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org](http://www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org).



#### 41st Annual Victorian Fair

Turn back time this holiday season at the annual Victorian Fair at the First Presbyterian Church of Oyster Bay at 60 East Main St., Oyster Bay, N.Y. Enjoy old fashioned holiday cheer for all. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18. There will be holiday gifts, crafts, a jewelry boutique, delicious homemade baked goods, a

luncheon café, children's gifts, books, and holiday decorations. And for the kids, a special visit from Santa. (Info): (516) 922-5477.

#### Operation Christmas Child packing party

The United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff is having a packing party on Friday, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. for Operation Christmas Child. The goal is to pack 500 shoeboxes to help a child in need this holiday season. (Info): (516) 671-1847.



Courtesy Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club

**MIDNIGHT IN PARIS** event co-chairs Kate Doerge, Nitika Moran and Liz Swenson were able to finally enjoy the night they worked so hard to put together.

## A 'Midnight in Paris' with Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club

To celebrate its 41st annual fundraising dinner dance on Saturday, Oct. 14, the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club transported its guests to a "Midnight in Paris" on the beautiful shores of Piping Rock Beach Club.



The event was chaired by Kate Doerge, Nitika Moran and Liz Swenson, with Veronica Swanson Beard and Jenna Bush Hager serving as co-chairs. Auction co-chairs Stephanie Clark, Jill Jervis and Kate O'Neill secured many wonderful items and trips for the live and silent auction.

With more than 200 guests in attendance, board member and the evening's auctioneer Robert A. Kellan had the live

auction buzzing. Guests danced the night away to trendy tunes sponsored by North Bay Cadillac Buick GMC and board member Hugh Weidinger. Décor Chair Mimi Hills also created the beautiful Parisian ambiance.

"The dinner dance is our premiere fundraising event and we are truly grateful to the committee who worked so tirelessly in making this event a huge success," said GCBGC Executive Director, Franca Trunzo. "We are very appreciative of the guests who attended the dinner dance and purchased auction items as well as many supporters and businesses for their contributions in helping to raise funds for the children of the Glen Cove community."

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## GCHS football coach named N.Y. Jets Coach of the Week

The New York Jets has selected Glen Cove High School coach Peter Kopecky as the recipient of the New York Jets High School Coach of the Week, award fueled by Gatorade. Through Gatorade's partnership, the monetary award to benefit the school's football program has doubled to \$2,000.

Kopecky will receive a Gatorade kit containing a cooler, fuel bars, Gatorade powder mix, squeeze bottles and much more. Along with this award, Glen Cove High School receives an automatic bid to compete in the 2018 New York Jets 7on7 Tournament. Kopecky is also invited to watch the New York Jets play the Los Angeles Chargers on Dec. 24 from a luxury suite at MetLife Stadium, where he will be presented with a certificate and an award ball.

In its 22nd year, the Coach of the Week award is given to a coach in the tri-state area who serves the best interests of the game through the teaching of sound football fundamentals, the motivation of young players to achieve and the promotion of youth football by way of dedication to their community, their school and their student-athletes.

Kopecky played football at Long Beach High School, starting as a middle linebacker and center, and graduated in 1977. After graduation, Kopecky attended Nassau Community College and CUNY Queens and went on to earn his master's



**PETER KOPECKY, THE** Glen Cove High School football coach, was named New York Jets High School Coach of the Week.

degree from Hofstra University. Kopecky began coaching high school football in 1980. Now in his 26th season as head coach of Glen Cove High School, Coach Kopecky led Glen Cove to a Nassau County Championship in 1998 and runner-ups in 2000 and 2015. In addition to his head coaching duties, Coach Kopecky serves as a physical education teacher.



Photos Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School freshmen Sidney Angalet, left, checked to see if her classmate Reed Weimer had sun damage during the health fair.

## Medical career day at GCHS

Glen Cove High School students learned about various medical careers and attended lectures provided by health professionals when the school hosted Medical Career Day in conjunction with Glen Cove Hospital on Oct. 20.

During the all-day event, students had an opportunity to visit a health fair in the school's gymnasium. It featured a multitude of exhibits focused on health-related fields, including emergency medical services, emergency room nursing, environmental services, patient services, dermatology and many more. Students attended lectures, such as "How Do You See Yourself?" (self and body image), "Nonclinical

Healthcare Careers," "From Immigrant to Cardiac Surgeon," "Drug Awareness and Prevention" and "Nutrition."

"We collaborated with Northwell in an attempt to expose students to the many facets of the health-care system," said Principal Antonio Santana. "We specifically wanted to show students that there are multiple employment opportunities that range from doctors and nurses, to computers and security and finance. In other words, within the healthcare industry there is a niche for everyone. In addition, we prepared a series of lectures on various topics we thought would be of interest to the students."

# A Cell-ebration at Connolly

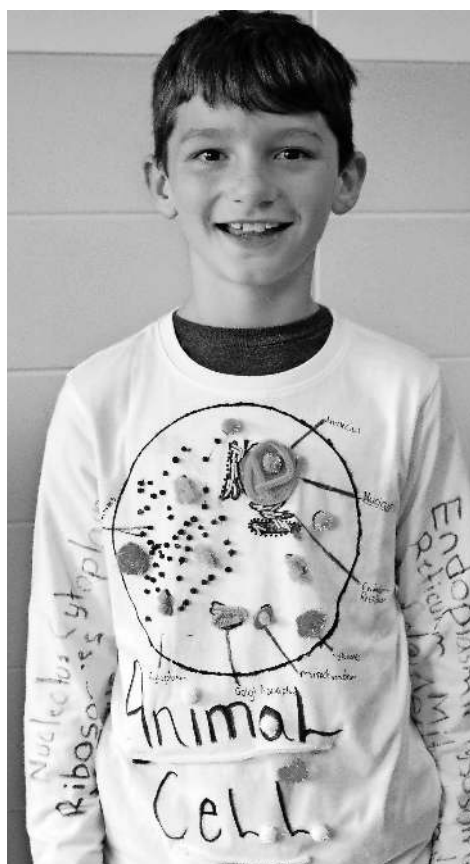
Fifth-grade students at Connolly School displayed the 3-D plant and animal cells they created out of fruit, cake mixes, Styrofoam and a variety of other materials when the school held a Ccelebration on Oct. 23.

The event marked the conclusion of the students' study of plant and animal cells. As part of their studies, students learned how animal and plant cells are alike and different. They also learned about the structures and their functions.

According to fifth-grade teacher Maureen Hellman, the students built the projects at home using a checklist of items to include. "This activity was beneficial to the students because it created a better understanding of what they were learning," said Hellman. "It also fostered a love of science."

**VINCENT DILEONARDO AND** Shayaan Louis, far right, made their cell projects using craft material, while Kimberly Villalobos used fruit to make hers.

**COLSON MARTON CREATED** his animal cell project on a T-shirt.





# Thanksgiving Menu 2017

## Turkeys

### Raw Oven ready Turkey

Cleaned and fully seasoned  
Size 12-16lbs, 18-22lbs

### Raw Boneless Turkey Breast

Seasoned with Lemon and Pepper  
\$8.99/lb

## Gravy and Sauces

Quarts - \$9.99 Pints - \$5.99

**Turkey Gravy**  
**Cranberry Orange Compote**

## Starters

### Shrimp Cocktail

Jumbo U15 chilled Shrimp, with Zesty Cocktail Sauce and Lemon Wedges

Small - \$100 (40 pieces) Large - \$190 (80 pieces)

### Antipasto Platter

Ciliegine mozzarella, Parmigiano Reggiano, Sweet and Hot Soppressata, Roasted Red peppers, Marinated Artichoke Hearts and Green and Black Cerignola Olives

Small - \$75.00 (Serves 8-14) Large - \$140 (Serves 18-22)

### Asparagus Spears\*

Blanched Asparagus wrapped with imported Prosciutto, Mozzarella Cheese, Drizzled with Balsamic Glaze

\$24.00 a Dozen  
\*Two dozen minimum

### Stuffed Mushrooms\*

With Sausage, Spinach and Mascarpone Cheese

\$24.00 a Dozen  
\*Two dozen minimum

### Fig Dipper

With Gorgonzola, Crispy Prosciutto and Fresh Herb Garlic Crostini

Small - \$60 (40 pieces) Large - \$95 (60 pieces)

### Tomato, Mozzarella, Roasted Red Pepper Platter

Small - \$60.00 Large - \$95.00

## Stuffing

### Cornbread, Sausage and Walnut Stuffing

Half Tray - \$40.00 Full Tray - \$60.00

### Wild Rice Cranberry Stuffing

Half Tray - \$40.00 Full Tray - \$55.00

## Soups

Quarts - \$9.99 Pints - \$5.99

**Butternut Apple Squash**  
**Pumpkin Bisque**  
**Potato Leek**

## Accompaniments

### Traditional Mashed Potatoes

Half Tray - \$35 Full Tray - \$55

### Balsamic Roasted Root Vegetables

Sweet Potato, Yellow Beets, Butternut Squash, and Parsnips

Half Tray - \$45 Full Tray - \$70

### Cauliflower Au Gratin

With Golden Raisins and Pignolis Nuts

Half Tray - \$45 Full Tray - \$70

### Sweet Potato Casserole

With Pecan's and Coconut

Half Tray - \$40 Full Tray - \$65

### Haricot Vert Almandine

Half Tray - \$45 Full Tray - \$75

### Roasted Brussel Sprouts and Pancetta

Half Tray - \$50 Full Tray - \$75

### Creamed Spinach

Half Tray - \$45 Full Tray - \$70

## Pasta

Half Tray Serves 5-6

Full Tray Serves 10-12

### Baked Ziti

With Mozzarella, Romano Cheese and Meat Sauce

Half Tray - \$50.00 Full Tray - \$75.00

### Traditional Lasagna

Fresh Lasagna, Baby Meatballs, Creamy Ricotta, Mozzarella served with Meat Sauce

Half Tray - \$55.00 Full Tray - \$75.00

### Gnocchi Bolognese

Half Tray - \$55.00 Full Tray - \$75.00

### Autumn Lasagna

With Sausage, Butternut Squash, Spinach, Mushroom, Béchamel Sauce

Half Tray - \$65.00 Full Tray - \$85.00

## Desserts

### Apple Pie

### Pecan Pie

### Pumpkin Pie

### Apple Crumb

### Homemade Rice Pudding

### Coconut Custard

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Thursday - CLOSED

Friday - 10:00am - 7:00pm



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# HERALD SPORTS

## Winning year for Glen Cove

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



#### IZZY GLENNON

North Shore Senior Soccer

**THE TALENTED FORWARD** was the overtime hero for the Lady Vikings in last Sunday's Long Island Class A championship game against Shoreham-Wading River. With time winding down in the first of two mandatory 10-minute OT periods, Glennon struck for the game's only goal to punch North Shore's first-ever trip to the state Final Four. The goal was Glennon's 17th of the season. In the opening round of the Nassau Class A tournament, she scored four times in a 5-3 victory over Valley Stream South.

### FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

#### Quarterfinals results

##### Conference I

Oceanside 14, Baldwin 7  
Massapequa 42, Hempstead 18  
Freeport 27, East Meadow 7  
Uniondale 49, Farmingdale 34

##### Conference II

Garden City 31, Kennedy 0  
Mepham 48, South Side 7  
Calhoun 26, MacArthur 19  
Carey 28, Elmont 25

##### Conference III

Lawrence 41, Hewlett 7  
Roosevelt 28, Lynbrook 7  
Wantagh 36, V.S. North 12  
Bethpage 28, Plainedge 12

##### Conference IV

C.S. Harbor 42, Malverne 12  
Seaford 14, West Hempstead 12  
Locust Valley 14, Clarke 0  
Carle Place 35, North Shore 14

BY J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove girls volleyball team finalized its 2017 season compiling an 8-7 record (8-6 in conference), its first better than .500 record since 2014. The catalyst for the success comes from a young core of talent all working together on and off the court for continued Lady Big Red improvement.

Team morale is something coach Matt Carbone wants to see his girls carry over to next season. "Team camaraderie need to stay the same," Carbone said. "The girls worked well with each other, played for each other, and wanted to win for each other."

As for the group that worked together with such vigor, Carbone says it was birthed from a work ethic that refused to quit.

"The team's dedication and work ethic was the best its been in years," Carbone said.

That work ethic manifested an eventual winning season that saw three shutout wins for the Lady Big Red. Sandra Pajovic was a constant threat all year long in the kills and aces category. Pajovic collected double digit kills in three separate games this season, padding her statline for the year.

Sophomore Megan Fahey was also a key contributor to this Glen Cove squad, setting a mentality for the rest of her team to follow. "Her nickname was 'All-Business'", Carbone said. "She was always ready to work and has shown more improvement this year than anyone else."

Nafeesah Ali and Kayla Demosthene were integral parts of this offense, holding the role of "setter", placing the ball at just the right spot at the right time for their offense to strike. Alyssa Schmitt, a very vocal member of her team, relayed the gameplan on a constant basis to her team night in and night out. Genesis Benitez brought another athletic presence to the Lady Big Red.

As for the family mentality, Glen Cove boasts an actual pair of family members to bolster both the team chemistry and level of play. Sisters, eleventh grader Evelyn Tran and seventh grader Brooke Tran, bring an already tight-knit bond to the larger team unit. Evelyn saw roughly half of her junior campaign from the sidelines, as an injury derailed her season making it tough for her to find a stride.



Eric Dunetz/Herald

**ALYSSA SCHMIDT HELPED** the Lady Big Red serve up a winning volleyball season with an 8-6 record against Conference A-IV rivals.

"Evelyn probably is my best all-around player," Carbone said. "Unfortunately, she got hurt this year and missed half of the season, or else I think we would have given a run for the conference title."

Brooke, her younger sister, is the first middle schooler Carbone has ever brought up to the varsity level. "The sky is going to be the limit for her," Carbone said.

To further improve and keep tracking in the right direction, Carbone wants to see fewer mental errors on the court. "As I tell my players, we are all going to make

physical mistakes, let's not take a loss on mental mistakes," Carbone said. "We need to improve on consistency."

The importance of the girls being normal, everyday student-athletes isn't lost on Carbone either. "They put themselves out there with clubs, extra help and just being kids," Carbone said. "They had team dinners, movie nights and made great memories. As a coach, you see how important it is to have your team like and get along with each other."

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

**MICHAEL TELESE, 8**, had his cartoon drawn by Alison of Alison G's Fine Artwork at the Youth Bureau.

## Keeping 'Lights on Afterschool' in Glen Cove



Dawn DiSimone/Herald



Danielle Agoglia/Herald

(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT)  
**SISTERS ARIHANNA AND A'Sani Jackson** enjoyed their time in the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club computer room.

**MA'ZEONA PETERSON, 6**, and Maya Miller, 6, made snacks with Glen Cove Hospital's Chef Manager Claire Fastenau, who came to the Youth Bureau for its Lights on Afterschool event on Oct. 27.

**CHRIS DIGGS, 10**, Derek Polo, 7, and Derrick Brown, 10, decorated pumpkins at the Youth Bureau's Lights on Afterschool event.



Danielle Agoglia/Heald

By **DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

[dagoglia@liherald.com](mailto:dagoglia@liherald.com)

Last week, the Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club and the Youth Bureau hosted its "Lights on Afterschool" event to showcase the importance of its afterschool programs. The event is a nationwide project of the Afterschool Alliance, the only organization dedicated to raising awareness of the importance of afterschool programs. It advocates for investing more in afterschool alternatives to ensure that all children have access to affordable, quality afterschool programs.

The Boys and Girls Club celebrated the event on Oct. 26, while the Youth Bureau held its event on Nov. 27.

"The kids are able to come to a safe location, have their homework done, enjoy a snack, participate in some sort of recreational program," said Sandra Potter, the youth program coordinator. "It's to let the community know that these organizations do exist and to make sure that you can take advantage of them."

At the Youth Bureau, the kids decorated pumpkins, made snacks and played games. At the B&GC, they showed off their favorite afterschool clubs and activities.

"They always let you do fun things and they have snacks," said Sophia Petrizzo, 8, about the Youth Bureau, who trying to convince her friend, Lia DiMaggio, 8, to start coming to the bureau.

Danielle Galiano said the Youth Bureau helps her son Dylan with his homework. "He's ADHD and it's difficult for me to even get him to do his homework, and here they get him to do his homework," she said. "He also really appreciates the computer lab here, that's the main reason why he likes to come here."

Both organizations work with the various schedules of families to make sure their children have a safe and fun place to go after school.

**Thursday, Nov. 9****Meditations with Morgan Rose**

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

**Movies at the Library**

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us for a Thursday afternoon screening of *Wonder Woman*. Movies are shown twice a month in the MNA Community Room. All are welcome. The Friends of the Library provide light refreshments. (516) 671-1837.

**Friday, Nov. 10****Sunflower Canvas Painting**

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. Join the Little Art Studio for an instructor-based canvas painting session for children in grades 5-12. You will paint a beautiful sunflower on an 11x14 canvas. Please register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

**American Legion Monthly Meeting**

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The monthly meeting of American Legion Post 76 will be held on the second floor of the center. (516) 676-1294.

**AARP Driving Course**

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

**Verteran's Day in Sea Cliff**

Clifton Park, Sea Cliff, 11 a.m. The James F. Brengel American Legion Post will commemorate Veteran's Day at Clifton Park in Sea Cliff on Friday, November 10th at 11 a.m. All residents are welcome as guests.

**Saturday, Nov. 11****Honoring Locust Valley Vets**

Locust Valley Cemetery, 117 Ryefield Rd., Locust Valley, 9:30 a.m. Honor local community members who served our country with a tour of the historic Locust Valley Cemetery. Meet up on Ryefield Rd. for a one-hour stroll through the old section and Olmsted-designed passage of the cemetery. Dogs on leash welcome this day only. 516-801-2447.

**Glen Cove Veteran's Day Ceremony**

Doughboy Memorial, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The City of Glen Cove and its veteran community will join together to remember those who have served their country in times of war and to recognize Roger Weldon as its esteemed guest of honor. 516-320-7865.

**Veteran's Day at Sagamore Hill**

Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sagamore Hill invites children ages 7 to 14 to take part in a special suffrage activity. Children will have the

**Garvies Point Native American Feast**

Celebrate Northeastern Native American culture at Garvies Point Museum & Preserve on Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstrations and hands-on activities will be ongoing, including pottery-making, authentic Native American food displays for sampling, Native American tools and artifacts, natural face painting, primitive fire-building, and screenings of films about Native American culture.

The museums 50th Anniversary Celebration activity will have guests try their hand at making a 12-foot dugout canoe. Admission is \$5 for children ages 5 to 12, \$8 for adults, and free for museum members.

opportunity to receive a special pin and certificate after completing a scavenger hunt or workbook based on the history of the suffrage movement and Theodore Roosevelt. 516-922-4788.

**Sunday, Nov. 12****Discussion on DACA & Immigration**

Temple Isaiah of Great Neck, 1 Chelsea Pl., Great Neck, 3 p.m. Assemblymember Lavine and Nelson Melgar, Community Representative and DACA recipient, will discuss their common bonds of how immigration unites them as colleagues and friends. After remarks by the Assemblyman and Mr. Melgar there will be an open discussion on what actions we can take towards a safer and inclusive America. This event is open to the community. 516-676-0050.

**Tuesday, Nov. 14****Bayville Book Club**

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St # B, Bayville, 1:30 p.m. The November selection is "The Rent Collector" by Camron Wright. Join in a lively discussion of this popular book. 516-671-1837.

**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. Make items for the VA or Hospice while making new friends, or work on your own project. No instructor present. 516-671-1837.

**How to Use Astrology to Understand Yourself and Others**

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Whether you are in a relationship or looking to find one, this lecture will help you understand how to be happy with any sign. Join astrologer Patricia Weiss for a fun evening! Please register at the Reference Desk, or call 516-922-1212. |

**Brain Fitness Class**

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Improve memory skills, build brain strength and learn about positive thinking and nutrition for the brain. It's fun, easy and you will be

amazed by how you can boost your brain power. Please register in advance. 516-676-2130.

**Wednesday, Nov. 15****Caregiver Support Group**

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Glen Cove Hospital is hosting this support group in the hospital's St. Andrews conference room. For more information, contact Kettly Meekins at 516-674-7435.

**1,2,3 - Full Steam Ahead**

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 1:30 to 2:30

**75 Years of Casablanca**

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 1 to 4 p.m. Join us for a viewing of the movie on Saturday, Nov. 18, followed by a lecture from film historian Larry Wolff. Round up the usual suspects and be prepared for an afternoon of fun! Please register at the Reference Desk or call 516-922-1212.

p.m. "A Time for Kids" presents an interactive, educational series for children and adults to stimulate and engage thinking as they explore, play, and build together. Please register in the Children's Room, or call 516-922-1212.

**Thursday, Nov. 16****Secrets of the Gold Coast Classrooms**

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join us for a moderated panel discussion by former students and faculty who recount their experiences at Gold Coast schools housed in North Shore mansions. Representatives from Grace Downs Airline School, North Shore Day School, Webb Institute, the Fiedel School for the Creative Arts, and Killibeg will share their memories (and memorabilia) of classrooms with plastered ceilings, paneled rooms, dumbwaiters, and fireplaces. A special invitation to anyone who taught or was a student in one of the "mansion schools," who would like to share reminiscences after the panel discussion. Admission is \$10. 516-801-1191.

**Lung Club**

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 2 to 3 p.m. Glen Cove Hospital is hosting a support group for people with lung ailments. This support group will meet in the hospital's Maxwell board room. For more information, call Thomas Howard, director of respiratory therapy, at 516-674-7745 or email him at thoward@northwell.edu.

**Improv For Teens**

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, all day. Let your imagination run wild, and test your acting skills at this creative program for children grades 6 and up. Please register in advance. 516-676-2130.

**Friday, Nov. 17****Dog Tales**

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Children often feel more comfortable reading to dogs than people, because they are viewed as "non-critical." Petting the dog lowers stress and brings positive association to reading. Child must be able to read. Please register in the Children's Room, or call 516-922-1212.

**Free Health Screenings**

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nurses will offer free health screenings for individuals over 18. Nurses will also provide education and referral information. The Mobile Outreach Bus will be in the Library's parking lot. 516-676-2130.

**HAVING AN EVENT?**

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

# NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**RETURNING GLEN COVE** Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor members, Laurie Huenteo, far left, Mercedes Morales and Diane Beecher were thanked by Mayor Reggie Spinello and Cindy Rogers, the president of the Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor.

## Three board members commit to staying on the City of Glen Cove Senior Advisory Council

Mayor Reggie Spinello welcomed and swore in three returning board members for a second term to the Glen Cove Senior Advisory Council to the Mayor. Joined by Cindy Rogers, the advisory president, the returning board members who are returning are: Laurie Huenteo,

Mercedes Morales and Diane Beecher. With the support of Carol Waldman, executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, the council is responsible for seeking initiatives to improve the quality of life for all seniors in the City of Glen Cove.

## North Shore INN volunteers at Sea Cliff Mini Mart

Numerous dedicated North Shore INN volunteers manned the booth throughout the day and successfully sold their entire inventory of 400 pumpkin bread loaves at the Sea Cliff Mini Mart. The event benefited its guests, the community at large, the Glen Cove Key Club and pedestrians from near and far.

The North Shore INN is the North Shore of Long Island's only soup kitchen.

It has been a beacon of hope for many years and services hungry and homeless men, women and children in the northern portion of Nassau County. In order to sustain their ability to fulfill their objectives, they participate in fundraisers such as the yearly Pumpkin Bread Drive, which is held at the Mini Mart, a popular street fair sponsored by the North Shore Kiwanis Club on the first Sunday in October.



Courtesy North Shore INN

**BETH FEDIRKO**, Ellen Franck, Chris Capitelli, Estelle Moore and Natalie Holtzman volunteered their time at the Sea Cliff Mini Mart.

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# GCHS students get political at special mayoral debate

By DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoglia@liherald.com

On Friday, the senior social studies classes and the Glen Cove Youth Bureau collaborated to host a mayoral debate at Glen Cove High School. The Participation in Government classes worked hard to research local issues to develop questions for Mayor Reggie Spinello and Councilman Timothy Tenke, while the AP Government and Politics students ran the debate.

Similar to the official debate, the candidates described their previous successes in their positions and how they are best equipped to lead the city.

## Student questions

Some of the student-researched questions included:

**In the past, the city of Glen Cove has experienced both Democratic and Republican mayors. They had different views on what would make Glen Cove a better community. Please explain the vision you and your council candidates have to meet the needs of our community.**

Spinello said his vision for the city is happening right now. He has been able to provide services, while keeping taxes low. "You're not tax payers now but you will be, and that's good for your family, and that gives you piece of mind," he said.

"I'd like to see Glen Cove be a much more inclusive type of a city," responded Tenke. "This is not a city just for the really rich or the privileged people in Glen Cove but it's for everybody. Everybody should be entitled to have access to their government." He said he'd also like to see the downtown thrive with help from the Downtown BID, the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce and the real estate



Photos by Danielle Agoglia/HeraldT

**GURMEHAR KHURANA, 17**, asked the candidates a question.

agents, more bike paths throughout the city and the opening of Crescent Beach again.

Spinello responded saying he has worked with the Long Island Housing Authority trying to develop more projects for people in need of housing.

**If you are elected mayor of Glen Cove, what issue would you make a priority and please explain why.**

Tenke said he would like a much more open government. "People in Glen Cove don't know what's going on because they're not told what's going on," he said. He also said he would like to see more activities for the youth in the city.

Spinello said the issues in Glen Cove are similar to issues in other areas. He said the Glen Cove Police Department helps people feel safe in their homes. As far as the youth in the community, he



**STEFANIA LISENA, 17**, wanted to know about the redevelopment of the city's downtown.

mentioned a grant the city received to revitalize all the ball parks. He also mentioned he live streams all city council meetings and encouraged the students to come down to the meetings. "We're not in the planning and what I'd like to see stage, we're in the action stage here," Spinello said.

Tenke rebutted, saying Spinello is selling all of the land in Glen Cove and plugging the budget with sales of the assets.

**Glen Cove has been listed as one of Long Island's downtown areas with the highest potential for redevelopment. What current and future initiatives does your administration have to help Glen Cove reach its untapped potential and to become a destination town like Huntington and Sayville?**

Spinello said he has already started

this process with the Village Square Project and the Garvies Waterfront Project, all while keeping taxes low. He also mentioned he reduced the debt and got the city credit upgrades.

Tenke mentioned he has been elected six times to his position, which should say something about people's trust in his judgment. He also mentioned the overestimation of building fees in Spinello's budget. He would like to see the downtown become a shopping destination hub like it was when he was younger.

In response, Spinello said Tenke did not give an alternative to his criticisms on the budget.

## Student responses

"I think Councilman Tenke had a better vision," said Gurmehar Khurana, 17. He said one of his concerns is the need for more activities for the youth in Glen Cove. "They both talked about creating housing, but I don't think that's a problem because we have so much housing already," Khurana explained. "I think creating, making Glen Cove a better place for the youth is the main issue."

John Loftus, 17, also felt more drawn to Tenke. "I feel like Tim Tenke is a nice candidate," said Loftus. "He just seems very upfront and he was telling all these numbers about the deficits and the assets and that resounds to me."

Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna said she was pleased with how the debate turned out. "It's a wonderful opportunity that the city affords us to be able to provide students a real understanding of what they will be encountering in the future, as well as taking part in their community," she said, "as far as the first level in the involvement of politics and the democratic system."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Volunteers needed — neighbors helping neighbors

Volunteers are needed for the 9th Annual Community Outreach Program on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. If interested, please meet behind City Hall at the Pulaski Street garage at 12:45 p.m. The program starts at 1:30 p.m. Shopping bags will be provided, no outside bags allowed. Parking available in the Pulaski Street garage.

The Tikkun Alliance of the North Shore (TANS) is a collaborative community effort formed to address issues affecting our world today. With a focus on tikkun olam — repairing the world — it includes tackling problems such as hunger, poverty and the environment.

Any coat or other clothing donation, especially children's clothing, blankets and sleeping bags can be dropped off at Congregation Tifereth Israel through Saturday, Nov. 18.

This event is sponsored by TANS and

supported by Glen Cove Mayor's office, Glen Cove Police Department, Glen Cove Housing and Glen Cove Senior Center, Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, Congregation Tifereth Israel of Glen Cove, Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation, Shelter Rock Jewish Center and Temple Judea of Manhasset.

### Annual Native American Feast

When the autumn leaves start to turn, and the crisp fall air is here, Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and it's time for Garvies Point Museum's Native American Feast. This celebration of northeastern Native American culture has been held the weekend before Thanksgiving for more than 25 years.

This year it will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 and Sunday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hands-on activities during the weekend will be on-going. These will include

pottery-making using ancient methods, primitive fire-building and on-site open fire cooking with samples (including our famous popcorn soup), authentic Native American food displays with sampling, artifacts and tool technology including drilling in stone, face painting with natural pigments, and spear throwing using an atlatl.

Films about Native American culture will be shown throughout. Activities are appropriate for all ages and are held both indoors and outdoors. Participants can also take this opportunity to view the museum's exhibition hall, which explores Long Island Native American culture and archeology, as well as New York State and Long Island geology.

Fee is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 5-12. Children under 5 are free with parent. Rain or shine.

### Jr. Basketball Program and clinics

The Jr. Basketball program will be scheduling a series of girls' basketball

clinics prior to the start of team practices on three consecutive Mondays starting on Nov. 13 and ending Nov. 27, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The clinics will be held at Connolly School, 100 Ridge Drive. The clinics offer young women an opportunity to learn the game or improve their skills, regardless if they are on the team or not. For those who do join the program, the clinics are included in the league fee.

Glen Cove residency is not required to participate in the program. Registration forms are available at the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department at 9 Glen St., Second Floor, Glen Cove, (516) 676-3766.

### La Fuerza Unida has moved

La Fuerza Unida has moved to 40 Glen Street. They have office furniture they no longer need, including metal desks and bookshelves, which are at its old location, 1 School Street. If interested, please contact George at (516) 759-0788.

## GLEN COVE TIME CAPSULE



Courtesy GC350 History Committee

**MAYOR VINCENT SUOZZI**, left, accepted the gift of a replica of Sputnik from Russian Ambassador Yuri Dubinin at Glen Cove City Hall.

### *Foray into international politics — détente*

*This is part two of a series.*

Glen Cove Mayor Alan Parente's policy toward the Russian U.N. delegates residing at Killenworth caused a minor diplomatic storm in 1982. The following year, Vincent "Jimmy" Suozzi, who had served for 3 terms just prior to Parente, was re-elected mayor.

Suozzi's administration sought better relations with our Killenworth residents. But the issue of Soviet Jewish emigration was still a hot topic in 1984.

Four North Shore youth, all under the age of 20, led a joint task force of FBI and NYPD personnel on an 8-mile high-speed chase from Dosoris Lane, ending in Greenvale with their arrest as suspected terrorists. The kids had stopped their van by the Killenworth gates and inadvertently stumbled into a stake-out by a heavily-armed counterterrorism unit that was anticipating a possible attack on the Russian compound by members of a Jewish extremist group. The case was subsequently dismissed, but not without some bad press for the government and lawsuits filed by the parents.

Also in 1984, Glen Cove's "Committee to Honor Lech Walesa" petitioned the City Council to rename Dosoris Lane to Lech Walesa Lane. State Senator Al D'Amato and two other senators penned a letter to Suozzi, requesting that the same road be renamed for Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Glen Cove's City Council rejected both requests. With the continued police presence at the estate's front gate, Glen Cove filed a lawsuit against the U.S. State Department to recoup the cost of police security necessitated by the on-going demonstrations in front of Killenworth. The city's congressional representatives introduced legislation to reimburse communities in which foreign compounds were housed for such expenses. Although money was included in the federal budget in 1984 and 1985 for such purposes, it is unclear whether Glen Cove's claims were ever addressed.

Friendly relations were restored with

the Soviet U.N. Mission personnel at Killenworth later in 1984 when the City Council, by a 5 to 2 vote, approved allowing those living on the Glen Cove compound to once again have access to the city's recreational facilities. A luncheon was held at the estate where a painting of the Killenworth mansion by a Russian artist was presented to Suozzi. The painting now hangs in the Glen Cove Public Library.

The mayor also facilitated a gift of a replica of Sputnik, the world's first artificial satellite, to the Nassau County Cradle of Aviation Museum. Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin presented it, over the objections of some of the county's elected leaders.

The city's cordial association with the Russian Mission residents after 1984 resulted in opening up the formerly secretive compound to a few tours of the Killenworth mansion for invited local politicians and other groups.

The Cold War birthed an entire genre of movies, television shows and novels depicting the world of Western Bloc versus Soviet Bloc espionage. Everything for nearly 30 years seemed to revolve around secret agents and spy-craft.

In the waning years of the Cold War, the Killenworth estate was featured in author Nelson DeMille's early spy novel, *The Talbot Odyssey*. The Cold War essentially ended with the collapse of the Soviet Union that began to crumble in 1989, and the former Communist USSR was then replaced by the Russian Federation.

In 2017, in response to alleged Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, the outgoing Obama Administration ordered two Russian Federation owned facilities in the United States closed — one in Brookville and the other in Maryland. However, the Glen Cove estate was not subject to this presidential directive. Killenworth remains the home of some of the Russian Federation's U.N. Mission delegation.

~ GC350 History Committee

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Fresh Tomato and Mozzarella Stuffed Artichoke  
Sweet Potato Gnocchi with Maple Cinnamon Sage Brown Butter  
Baked Clams  
Stuffed Mushrooms

### Main Course

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Pan Seared Duck Breast with Dried Cherries, Candied Sweet Potato, and Spinach  
Beef Braciola with Potato Gnocchi  
Veal Saltimboca  
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# World War II veteran looks back on battles

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

vice, the only time O'Grady had been in an airplane was on his honeymoon with his late wife, Virginia, in a two-seater plane in upstate New York.

He has fond memories of serving his country, because he genuinely enjoyed flying. "The Air Force was fun, in a way," O'Grady said. "It was nice, the camaraderie with the guys in the service. It was a good experience."

It wasn't fun when he was getting shot at.

And initially, it appeared that he might not go to war at all. When he enlisted, he was put on a waiting list, because there were so many people applying.

When he finally got in, O'Grady began basic training in Miami, where he learned how to march like a soldier. He then was shipped to the University of Jamestown in North Dakota, to take classes as part of his military training. From there, he was sent to Santa Ana, Calif., for pre-flight school.

Trainees were graded on their skills, and O'Grady qualified to continue training as a pilot, navigator or bombardier. His first choice was to become a pilot, but there were no openings in pilot or navigator school, so instead of going back on the waiting list, he chose to continue with bombardier school.

Before he could begin, however, he had to go to gunnery school in Kingman, Ariz. There he learned to assemble and disassemble machine guns, and shot at targets from planes. His bombardier training took place in Albuquerque, N.M., where he learned more about guns, planes, bombs and targets. "It was unbelievable training," O'Grady said.

In May 1944, he graduated and became a bombardier cadet. He was 22, and the oldest soldier in his crew of 11 was 26. They flew in B-29s, and trained with other crews for missions in which

there would be as many as 800 B-29s in the air at once.

### The war

O'Grady and his crew named their plane, a Z Square 21, "The Devil's Delight." They flew from the Midwest to San Francisco, across the Pacific to Hawaii, to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, and finally to their home base of Saipan, one of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Within a few days, they took off on a 15-hour round-trip mission to bomb Tokyo, and over the following 30 months, as part the 20th Air Force's 500th Bombardment Group, O'Grady flew 35 missions. In eight of them,

he dropped bombs over Tokyo.

During one mission, he had to kick a bomb that was stuck out of the plane. "I had to go out there and loosen where it was stuck, and then put my foot against it and hold onto the top and push like that, and it went out," he said. "Like they say, you had to be young and stupid."

After the war, O'Grady was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

When he was honored at the Yankees game in August, he was accompanied by his son, Jim O'Grady, and grandsons Matthew and Peter on the field. "Dad has been a lifelong Yankee fan, [and] grew up rooting for Lou Gehrig," Jim said. "To be recognized for his service at Yankee Stadium was a great thrill for him and for us as a family."

O'Grady's daughter Ginger, who was also at the game, has written a book about her father's life. "I can speak for all of us in the family that it was a moment of intense pride in his accomplishments," she said. "It certainly increased my appreciation for what he went through and my appreciation for him as a man and a dad."



**B**ombardier Joseph O'Grady dropped bombs over Tokyo in eight of 35 missions.

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## Senior Idol hopefuls set to rock Long Island Popular competition for over-50s to showcase their talents

**G**et ready, Long Island! Twenty talented senior citizens are going to rock 'n roll, sing, dance and more across the Huntington High School auditorium stage in the latest edition of NYS 50+ Senior Idol.

These dynamic performers, all age 50 and over, intend to bring the house down with their unique and standing ovation-worthy performances as they compete for the title of 2017 Senior Idol on Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. A first prize award of \$1,000 will be presented to the winner.

First held in 2005, and for the next four consecutive years, the contest continues to attract an array of long-hidden and dormant talent among the older crowd.

"We got some calls through the years asking about Senior Idol," says the event's co-producer Frank Trotta, the publisher of 50 Plus Lifestyles magazine for the last 25-or-so years. "So we decided to bring it back." Trotta is also the former mayor of Bellport, and was also the director of the Suffolk County Office for the Aging. He is co-producing the show with Ms. NY Senior America State Administrator Marleen Schuss.

During the tryouts, held during the last few months at the Massapequa Public Library's Bar Harbor branch, the place resounded with the vocal stylings of Perry Como, Bon Jovi, a dead-ringer for Tina Turner, and a sprinkling of Broadway tunes, just to name a few of the acts. The preliminary judges had the task of narrowing down the 100-or-so hopefuls to a lucky and talented group. A different set of four judges will decide the winner.

"What I liked best was not only listening to the magnificent talent that surrounded us, but hearing the experience and background that each of the contestants brought with them," Trotta said while watching the final audition last month. "The applicants ranged from retirees, to homemakers, to teachers, to



Photos courtesy Mary Malloy

Dolores (DJ) Brown rocked the auditions with her lively Tina Turner number.

attorneys and more. I think it makes perfect sense for them to share their talents and their own personal stories."

Trotta likens the upcoming competition to the variety shows that were popular on television years ago. "Now, there are just reality shows. Senior Idol is a real family show. It's a great opportunity for everyone, young and old, to come and see what these people can do."

### Channeling Mark Twain and Tina Turner

Rob Alvey, 65, of Garden City, was chosen as one of the contestants, and he has a unique act: he brings Mark Twain to



Robert Alvey brings Samuel Clemens (aka Mark Twain) to life in his act.

life in a comedy-parody soliloquy tribute to the author-humorist.

"My wife suggested I enter the contest doing this ... and it was on my bucket list," says Alvey, who by day is a senior scientist and geologist with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, in the Superfund division, and is, he added, "the one person on Long Island who helps keeps your drinking water safe."

Alvey, who just had open heart surgery last month, will be retiring in about a year. He has almost two decades of experience on the stage, having acted in community theater with one of his three daughters.

"I'm really not an actor or a singer or a

dancer," he says. "I really love original comedy. About 10 years ago, my middle daughter was taking photos for a college assignment, and after some other costumes, we ended up with the Mark Twain character. I looked like him, and I thought 'I could do something with this.'"

He says his act is "kind of like creating what Mark Twain (who died in 1910) would be like if he was alive in the 21st century. So, we'll see what happens. It was fun to see so many people trying out [at the auditions] and that they appreciated my act."

Dolores (DJ) Brown, 74, has been dancing for as long as she can remember. She was selected as 2nd Runner Up in the 2010 Ms. NY Senior America pageant — and hasn't looked back since. "Age is just a number," she says. "And I believe in giving back. It's what you do with your life that's important."

Brown who works in retail, volunteers at a convent in Amityville, teaching the nuns and senior citizens how to salsa dance in her spare time. "They love it!" she says. She plans to rock the auditorium with her energetic Tina Turner-style act. "I'm very excited and humbled to be chosen to be in the Senior Idol contest."

"As New York State Administrator of NY Senior America for the past 15 years, I feel so privileged to have the opportunity to meet New York's most talented performers," Schuss says. "The entire experience has been exhilarating as well as entertaining. I do hope you will grab your hat and your friends and come see for yourselves the variety of talents of these top-notch performers."

The other contestants include Mike Cuomo, Hicksville; Celeste Belletti, Bronx; Dolores Brown, Wyandanch; Ernest Cannava, Blue Point; James DiNapoli, Merrick; Larry Dubin, East Meadow; Darie Ehrlich, Babylon; Sean Farrell, Wantagh; Jerrold Fuller, Brentwood; Teri George, Medford; Richard Lanna, Dix Hills; Laura Lorenzo, Mastic Beach; Mary Malloy, East Rockaway; Pamela Merrill, Laurelton; Henry Simpkins, Elmont; Tony Tufariello, Copiague; Joan Tyler, Bayside; Theresa Walton, East Norwich; Kathy Bondhus, Rockaway Park.

— Mary Malloy  
kbloom@liherald.com

## EXPLORING NATURE Owl Prowl

Get up close and personal with some mysterious creatures of the night during a stroll through Sands Point Preserve. It's an opportunity to hear the preserve's wild owls calling in the woods. First learn to identify owls by sight and sound, and how to attract these beneficial birds to your own backyard. Then head out for a quiet guided night walk in search of owls and other nighttime wildlife using a safe, and easy method. Ranger Eric will teach participants how to develop your own night vision — flashlights are not needed. Friday, Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. \$20 per car. Adults only. Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. (516)



## WEEKEND Out and About

571-7901 or [www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org](http://www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org).

### ON STAGE Music of the Knights

Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, Sir Elton John and Sir Paul McCartney have much in common: they are all British-born, they all have an Academy Award, they all have multiple Grammy Awards and they are all knights. They also happen to be three of the most successful songwriters of all time with careers that span decades. Their catalogue of hits comes alive in this dynamic musical revue performed by Broadway and pop vocalists. The concert honors their lasting musical influence with songs like "Memory," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Circle of Life," "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," "Your Song," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," "Yesterday," "Hey Jude" and many more.



Saturday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. \$57. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, 720 Northern Blvd., Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or (516) 299-3100 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage

#### Annie

The irrepressible comic strip heroine comes to life in the beloved musical, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9-10, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 11, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. \$78 and \$73. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Rodrigo Y Gabriela

The Mexican classical guitar duo in concert, Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. \$64, \$49.50 and \$39.50. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Blue Oyster Cult

The rockers in concert, with Jefferson Starship, Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



#### Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons

The rock 'n roll icon in concert, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 12, 6 p.m. \$199.50, \$99.50, \$84.50, \$69.50, \$59.50. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Old Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Jessie's Girl

The acclaimed tribute band performs its "Back to the Eighties" show, Friday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. \$30, \$25, \$15. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. New members playing violin, viola, cello or bass are invited to join. Huntington Public Library, 338 Main St., Huntington. 785-2532 or [www.fhso.org](http://www.fhso.org). [stratickets.com](http://www.stratickets.com).

#### I Ought To Be In Pictures

Neil Simon's comedy about a Hollywood screenwriter and absentee father, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 12, 3 p.m. \$20, \$15 seniors and children. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum Carriage House Theater, Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### The Band of Long Island

A musical salute to veterans and the Armed Forces, featuring baritone Jason Whitfield, Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. Program includes patriotic songs, classic marches,



### Bettye LaVette

The great lady of soul visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. This intimate show, featuring Alan Hill on keyboards, allows her voice to be the complete center of attention. LaVette performs songs from throughout her 55-year career, including tunes that she used to perform in small Detroit clubs before her 21st century resurgence began. Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$30; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Broadway showstoppers, and more. \$20, \$15 seniors and students. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 829-8709 or [www.bandoflongisland.org](http://www.bandoflongisland.org).

#### Brit Floyd

The popular Pink Floyd tribute band in concert, Sunday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. \$79.50, \$59.50, \$49.59, \$49.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Don't Stop the Music

The Steel Silk Band performs an original scripted futuristic musical, Sunday, Nov. 12, 6-7:45 p.m. \$20, \$15 seniors and children. Reichert Planetarium, Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Long Island Youth Orchestra

The orchestra in concert, Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. Program includes Johannes Brahms, Jean Sibelius, and more \$15, \$12 seniors and students. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



#### King Crimson

The progressive rock legends in concert, Monday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. \$124.50, \$99.50, \$79.50, \$49.50, \$39.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).



#### Culture Club

The iconic band in concert, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14-15, 8 p.m. \$199.50, \$124.50, \$109.50, \$69.50, \$59.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Linda Rondstadt Covers:

##### The Early Years

A tribute to the "First Lady of Rock," with Kellie Nicole and Jon Price, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

##### Bettman & Halpin

The folk-Americana acoustic duo shares the stage with contemporary folk trio the Belle Hollows, Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. (open mic at 7:30 p.m.). \$15. Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 425-2925 or [www.fhso.org](http://www.fhso.org) or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

##### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

### For the Kids

#### Eat Up! What's Cooking in the Gardens

Kids are invited to Old Westbury Gardens to learn about a seasonal favorite,

apples, Saturday, Nov. 11, 12 p.m. Concoct and sample a recipe of seasonal flavors. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org).

#### Owl Buddy Craft Workshop

Create a cozy owl buddy, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m. Use felt, fabric and seasonal trims. For grades K-5, Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Corn Husk Figures

Discover the origins of the Native American folk tale of the Corn Husk Doll, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Create a corn husk figure to take home. \$12. For ages 10 and up. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).

#### Improv Comedy Workshop

Take part in performance games, Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

### Museums/ Galleries and more...



#### Tony Vaccaro:

##### An American Photographer

Works by the acclaimed photographer, who become one of the most sought after photographers of his day, photographing everyone from John F. Kennedy and Sophia Loren to Pablo Picasso and Frank Lloyd Wright, are on view. Opens Sunday, Nov. 5, through Feb. 4. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or [www.goldcoastarts.org](http://www.goldcoastarts.org).

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

An exhibition that explores storytelling in art from the 16th through 20th centuries. Illustrations by early American modernist Arthur Dove and others, a genre group by John Rogers, experimental photography by Martina Lopez, and abstract work by James Rosenquist are included, as well as works by Alonzo Chappel, François Girardon, George Grosz, Daniel Ridgeway Knight, and many others. Through April 15. Heioskscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

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

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

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

#### Environmental Consequences

A solo exhibition of fabric-multimedia works by Nicole M. Pach. Through Nov. 29. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.org).

#### Heroes of the Holocaust

An exhibition of works by 3D pop artist Charles Fazzino. With new works, sculptures and a curated selection of Fazzino's Judaica-themed art from the past 25 years. Through Dec. 8. Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or [www.hmtcli.org](http://www.hmtcli.org).

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

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

#### The Lockhorns Meet Howard Huge

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

#### This Is Spinal Tap

A screening of Rob Reiner's incomparable mockumentary about fictional British heavy metal band Spinal Tap, Saturday, Nov. 11, 10 p.m. \$6. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinememaartscentre.org](http://www.cinememaartscentre.org).



#### Film Showing

See "Table 19," an ensemble comedy about a group of wedding guests, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Movie Matinee

See "Wonder Woman," the acclaimed superhero adventure about an Amazonian princess who leaves her island home to explore the world, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

#### Movie Time

See "Home for the Holiday," dramedy about a Thanksgiving family reunion, Thursday, Nov. 16, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.





Laura Lane/Herald

**CITY COUNCIL WINNER** Marsha Silverman with an unlikely supporter, Steve Alter, at Democrat headquarters. Silverman was the lone Democrat from her party to win a council seat.

# GOP incumbents hold their seats

## CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

past 13 years, said he wasn't surprised by how close the race was. "It tells me the people of Glen Cove want a change," he said. "It's not a referendum for Reggie in any sense of the word. The closeness of this race tells me voters do not trust their mayor, who keeps them in the dark."

## County races

For much of the night on Tuesday, the race between Curran and Republican Jack Martins was too close to call, until a series of heavily Democratic districts began reporting results and Curran pulled ahead for good.

Both Curran and Martins campaigned heavily on anticorruption platforms, as outgoing County Executive Ed Mangano faces federal corruption charges, to which he has pleaded not guilty.

"Tonight, Nassau voted to end the culture of corruption," Curran said in her victory speech. She went on to say that she planned to make the county "a better place for all our residents," and to make county government accountable to the voters "and only to them."

County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton captured 69 percent of the vote over Independence Party challenger Zefy Christopoulos, and was re-elected to her seat in the 11th District.

"I truly believe I ran a good race," Christopoulos said. "Voters have spoken and the right to vote is sacred to me."

## City Council race

Republican City Council incumbents

Joseph Capobianco, Pamela Panzenbeck and Nicholas DiLeo Jr. were re-elected. And Republican newcomer Kevin Maccarone and Democrat Michael Zangari, who ran on the Republican slate, were also elected.

Capobianco, an attorney, said he was disappointed that Spinello's margin of victory was not greater. "Reggie said a win is a win is a win, so we'll have Reggie as the captain for the next two years and that's a good thing," Capobianco said.

Panzenbeck, a retired teacher, said she was proud to be part of "Team Spinello." "This is really about leadership," she said.

It was a surprise to some when Zangari, 57, a former Glen Cove Democratic Committee chairman, decided to run on the Republican ticket. Disabled, he is committed to providing reliable access for everyone in the city. "I am so honored and pleased . . . I'm here to work for the people," he said.

Democrat Marsha Silverman, 46, a political newcomer, who is a financial analyst, was the only candidate from her party's slate to win. "A financial audit is the first thing I will do," she said. "And I will do my best to continue to speak out and work for every single person in Glen Cove."

Theresa Moschetta campaigned for Silverman. "It's the 100th anniversary of New York passing the referendum giving women the right to vote, and today is a wonderful victory," she said. "We now have two women on the City Council. Marsha is our 21st suffragette who fought for the right to serve."



## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION: How do you honor Veterans?



I could write thank you cards and give them out. And if they were to visit my school, I would say thank you!

**ARTHUR STAUDINGER**  
4th Grade



We celebrate with my Grandpa Joe by having a barbecue. We will give him a card so I can write something special in it.

**KATE SUTTMILLER**  
3rd Grade



We need to show respect and gratitude to all the brave men and women who serve and protect our country. I'm going to try and get my whole class to sign a card for my grandfather who fought in Vietnam. I think that would be special.

**CONOR MCGUIGAN**  
8th Grade



I will always stand for the Pledge of Allegiance, and if I ever see a veteran who is hungry, I will give him food and water.

**PHILIP VILLA**  
4th Grade



I would say thank you for honoring the USA, and I would sing to them. Maybe I would sing the Star Spangled Banner for them.

**AILEEN SILVA**  
3rd Grade



We'll probably go out to dinner with my uncle and grandfather, who were both in the service. We should respect those fallen in combat and the surviving veterans and keep them in our prayers.

**JAMES HOPKINS**  
8th Grade

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# THE GREAT BOOK GURU

## There is a time

**D**ear Great Book Guru, We have a three-day weekend coming up with the children off from school. First, we will attend the Veterans' Memorial Service at Clifton Park on Friday at 11 a.m. and then it's off to the city. With train time and a weekend without chores, I would love to read a good novel, something thought-provoking and literary.

— Reader of Novels in November



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

divided into 13 chapters, each covering a year following her disappearance. We meet the villagers as they live their lives — being born, marrying, separating, starting businesses, graduating from school — all providing an impact but not consumed by the girl's plight. Reminiscent of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," or James Joyce's "The Dubliners," the novel is an homage to the magnificence of our petty concerns, those wondrous distractions that move our lives from day to day. In the end, we know little about the fate of Rebecca, but we have learned much about ourselves. A beautifully written book and highly recommended!

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

Dear Reader of Novels, Jon McGregor's latest book, "Reservoir 13" has been nominated for the prestigious Man Booker Award and would be a good choice for your upcoming weekend. Rebecca Shaw disappears while on vacation with her parents in a small village in England's Lake district, a place they have visited many times before. The novel is

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

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53					54				55		

**ACROSS**

1 Chevy Equinox, e.g.  
4 The enemy  
8 Pharmaceutical  
12 Corroded  
13 Wise one  
14 Simple  
15 Guard of a sort  
17 Leading man?  
18 Unlikely loser  
19 Every crumb  
21 Illustrations  
22 Frank  
26 Pamphlet  
29 Peruke  
30 Regret  
31 Kind of mark or tag  
32 A welcome sight?  
33 Bouquet holder  
34 Guitar's cousin  
35 "Monkey suit"  
36 Feelings, informally  
37 Old salt  
39 Shell game need  
40 Affirmative  
41 Yellow-flowered herb  
45 New Zealand-er, informally  
48 Elvis hit  
50 Green land  
51 Approx-

**DOWN**

1 Cutting tools  
2 Hexagonal state  
3 Kill a bill  
4 Unisex garment  
5 "I — Anyone Till You"  
6 Id counter-part  
7 Billion-dollar

imately  
8 Handed out hands  
9 "Awesome, dude!"  
10 "Born in the —"  
11 Workout site  
16 Trainer  
20 Journal  
23 Colorless  
24 English river  
25 The Bee —  
26 So  
27 Croupier's tool  
28 On the briny  
29 Candle matter  
32 Suspect's pic

33 Article of food  
35 Placekicker's pride  
36 Lillian of mail-order fame  
38 Losing power, like a battery  
39 Obey a comma  
42 Mid-month date  
43 Arrive  
44 Chills and fever  
45 Small barrel  
46 George's brother  
47 Be victorious  
49 Raw rock

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# OBITUARIES

## Ernest G. Petkanas

Ernest G. Petkanas, 89, of Glen Cove, N.Y. died on Nov. 6, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Theresa nee McCook and long-time companion of Edwina Yank; loving father of George (Debra Quinn) and Christopher; dear grandfather of Christopher and Thomas. Petkanas is survived by his loving caretaker Gulya and the Yank Family. Petkanas was a second generation Furrier of 7th Ave. in Manhattan and proud World War II U.S. Navy Veter-

an. Petkanas enjoyed fishing and spending time in East Hampton with his family. Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Service at the Greek Orthodox Church of The Holy Resurrection of Brookville on Tuesday, Nov. 14t at 12 p.m. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to

Hospice Care Network: 99 Sunnyside Blvd. Woodbury, N.Y. 11797. Dodge-Thom-as Funeral Home.

# ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

## Creative Thanksgiving menus to go!

### Each course from a different source

I've noticed lots of food stores in our area offer Thanksgiving menus to go. Since I'm completely cooking impaired, I'm most thankful for this! However, for a similar price, I do a takeout twist.

There are so many eateries around town with incredible menus, I like to buy a different, favorite side dish from each food shop, put them all together, and create my own Thanksgiving takeout extravaganza. If you're not up for cooking a full Thanksgiving dinner this year, maybe you'll want to try a few of these amazing dishes. (Some require orders a week or two in advance.) Since I'm always worried about making my Thanksgiving guests happy, there's something to please everyone. I hope...

wiches, grilled cheese, mac and cheese and all kinds of kid foods. Each container comes with a candy worm.

■ Roslyn Kosher Foods, 1044 Willis Ave., Albertson. The thought of accidentally serving a Thanksgiving turkey that's raw on the inside keeps me up at night. To save my sanity, I order a delicious, freshly

roasted turkey here. It comes on or off the frame. The chef tells me how to keep it moist, and it's always totally cooked. If you have guests who can't eat dairy or are kosher, everything on this Thanksgiving menu is dairy free/pareve. I pick up a pumpkin pie and pecan pie here, too.

■ Whole Foods Market, 429 N Broadway, Jericho. If you have guests who are watching their weight on

Thanksgiving they'll appreciate the organic cranberry orange sauce (70 calories per 2 oz.). There's also brandied cranberry sauce with pecans. Innovative!

■ Cheesecake Factory, 1504 Old Country Rd., Westbury. What's Thanksgiving without traditional, vegetarian succotash (made with corn, red and yellow peppers, zucchini)? And for my big ending, I buy a pumpkin cheesecake. It's the best!

At this point, my time's up! I've got to zoom home before my guests arrive, but not before I give you my best all-year-round takeout turkey tip. Every Monday at Arata's Deli, 303 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, Chef Rachel roasts her succulent turkey. One bite is like music in your mouth. It's so good, it's gone by Tuesday. Rachel doesn't cater for Thanksgiving, but enjoy her turkey the other 51 weeks of the year.

Happy Thanksgiving! See you next month!



Cathi Turow

■ Grace's Marketplace, 81 Glen Cove Rd., Greenvale. There are five different kinds of stuffing — apple and apricot, chestnut scallion, cornbread walnut raisin, sausage and herb, wild rice red quinoa. I like to buy a little bit of each. All of these stuffings will literally melt in your mouth

■ Gemelli Gourmet Market, 716 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head. The sweet potato casserole is made with an unexpected surprise. In addition to pecans and crumbled brown sugar on top, there's shredded coconut. Different!

■ Kitchen Kabaret, 409 Glen Cove Rd., East Hills. Are you expecting a guest who's a vegan? You can order Kitchen Kabaret's amazing Vegetable Red Lentil Soup. Their Pumpkin Bisque is also fantastic (non-vegan). Will you have a guest who only eats peanut butter? In the Kids' Corner, you'll find the cutest little containers of peanut butter and jelly sand-

# HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU Plaintiff designates NASSAU as the place of trial situs of the real property SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Mortgaged Premises: 215 SEA CLIFF AVENUE SEA CLIFF, NY 11579 Section: 21 Block: 137 Lot: 1285, 1286, 1330, 1331 INDEX NO. 006366/2016 CIT BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. VITO LIANTONIO, HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE E. LIANTONIO; JOANNE ANDERSON, HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE E. LIANTONIO; JAMES LIANTONIO, HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE E. LIANTONIO; JOHN LIANTONIO, HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE E. LIANTONIO, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; NEW YORK STATE

DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, "JOHN DOE #1," through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants. To the above named Defendants YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) in the event the United States of America is made a party defendant, the time to answer for the said United States of America shall not expire until (60) days after service of the Summons; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$938,250.00 and interest, recorded on October 9, 2009, at Liber M34253 Page 851, of the Public Records of NASSAU County, New York, covering premises known as 215 SEA CLIFF AVENUE, SEA CLIFF, NY 11579. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing

the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. NASSAU County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME if you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Dated: October 12, 2017 Westbury, New York RAS BORISKIN, LLC Attorney for Plaintiff BY: IRINA DULARIDZE, ESQ. 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 106 Westbury, NY 11590 516-280-7675 87690

persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications: CASE # 22 - 2017 25 MC KINLEY PLACE - ERIC BISCHOFF The construction of two second story decks to an existing two-family dwelling; and The construction of two second story decks that will increase lot coverage at the premises to 27.63% when 20% is the maximum lot coverage permitted. This property is located in the R-3A Single Family Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 15, Lot 264 CASE # 14-2017 41-49 FOREST AVENUE - RISING TIDE MARKET 41 FOREST REALTY LLC A wall sign that is 135.5 sq. ft. when 50 sq. ft. is the maximum permitted; and More than twelve (12) parking spaces in a row and more than twenty (20) parking spaces in a single parking area without being interrupted by landscaping; and The failure to install a three (3) foot wide sidewalk along all internal drives and parking areas of the proposed parking lot and an eighteen (18) inch verge between proposed sidewalks and curbs; and The failure to install landscaped islands in an off-street parking area with more than fifteen (15) parking spaces. This property is located in the B-3 Shopping Center District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block D-1, Lot 566 Dated: BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF November 6, 2017 ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TIP HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN 88087

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## OPINIONS

# The tax bill: good news for Wall Street, not so good for taxpayers

The House of Representatives has finally introduced a tax bill, and unless it's changed substantially, it will give Wall Street a windfall, while middle-class taxpayers get a shortfall.

As written by the House, the bill would eliminate the alternative minimum tax, which ensures that everyone pays a fair share of taxes. It would also abolish the estate tax, which currently applies only to estates over \$10 million. These two measures alone would mostly benefit only the wealthiest taxpayers, and cost the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars that could be used to help hard-pressed middle-class taxpayers.

Further, the bill would do nothing to make good on President Trump's pledge to eliminate the "carried interest" dodge that allows wealthy hedge fund managers to pay less taxes than most other taxpayers. Under current law, partners in these hedge funds are allowed to take profits from their investors' money, not their own, and convert the profits from being taxed as ordinary income, at up to 43.4 percent, to a far lower capital-gains rate of 23.8 percent.

Closing this loophole could raise up to

\$20 billion a year for the federal government. If the proposed elimination of the alternative minimum tax and estate tax were also dropped from the House bill, homeowners could be spared the tax increases they would otherwise suffer.

That's because the bill asks middle-class taxpayers to give up important deductions for state and local income and property taxes, home mortgage interest, medical expenses and college loan costs. Taken together, these changes would mean that many middle-class Long Islanders would actually face a tax increase rather than a tax cut if the bill were to pass in its present form.

The proposed tax changes affecting home ownership would be harmful to both homeowners and the home-building industry, which accounts for one-sixth of the U.S. economy. The bill would limit the property-tax deduction to \$10,000, which on Long Island is well below the property tax that many homeowners here pay. And in another hard blow to New Yorkers, it would eliminate the tax deduction for state and local income taxes. It would also cap the mortgage interest deduction at \$500,000. In Nassau County, the average home price is just over \$500,000.

Not just New York or the Northeast would be affected. Residents of Florida,

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas also pay relatively high property taxes, and would feel the sting. Ultimately, this attack on home ownership could significantly lower home values and depress home building across much of the country. How could that be good for our economy?

Fortunately, the legislative process this bill will go through affords several openings to throw out these onerous provisions. The Senate will now introduce its own bill, which, we can hope, will toss out some, if not all, of the middle-class hikes. And a House-Senate conference will give legislators another chance to clean up these defects.

In the meantime, our local congressional delegation is leading the charge to protect Long Island taxpayers. Representatives Lee Zeldin and Peter King are fighting hard on our behalf, and they should be joined by some 50 other Republican members of Congress from districts across the country that would also be adversely affected by the proposed House bill. If enough GOP House members withheld their support until the bill were amended, it couldn't pass as is. That's a powerful tool to get the changes it needs. And they'll be helped by the influential real estate and home-building industries, which

have raised the alarm and promised to fight to protect home ownership incentives.

The House bill does some things that have broad bipartisan support. It would lower the U.S. corporate tax rate into line with other nations, which would help American companies' competitiveness and incentivize them to bring cash stored in overseas tax havens back home for investment in the U.S. It would allow companies a tax break for spending on new plants and equipment, which would also spur economic growth and help create new jobs.

But it goes too far for the wealthy few and does too little for too many.

In case they need a nudge, I'd remind our congressional representatives of the last time a Republican administration reneged on its commitment to taxpayers. That was when President George H.W. Bush famously promised, "Read my lips: no new taxes." He then reversed course, raised taxes, pushed the economy into the doldrums — and turned the White House over to Bill Clinton. If middle-class taxpayers across the country see their taxes go up so a few at the top can see theirs go down, history could repeat itself. That prospect alone should be enough to save the day.

*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.*



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

### Many Long Islanders would actually face a tax increase rather than a cut if the bill passes in its current form.

## Bullying: An inevitable rite of passage?

There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that would tempt me to relive my teenage years. Even if time travel came with my internet connection, hell no, I wouldn't go. Even if I could relive my delightful 30s and 40s if I started over again at 13, the answer would still, emphatically, be "no."

Now that my grandkids are in or approaching the teen arena, I'm remembering how painful that life passage can be. For me, the time was rough and emotionally chaotic.

My story isn't that unusual. I felt like a misfit. When I was 13, I looked like a 9-year-old. My "friends" were more like loose associations of girls whom I alternately loved and hated, and vice versa. Real friendships wouldn't blossom until my later teens. Among the girls I knew, there was an ongoing, shifting power struggle, anxiety about not knowing if I was "in" or "out" with the "popular" girls.

I share this because nothing really changes when it comes to human nature. Bullying lives on. I'm hearing from my

kids that their own kids are experiencing or observing friends struggling to find their place among the children in their grades.

Bullying has become a cottage industry, the subject of talk shows, social media and school meetings. But awareness doesn't always work; bullies still stalk the playground. One of my grandkids goes to a school where there's a huge banner over the playground urging kids to be kind to one another and call out bullying when they see it.

Still, there's a girl whose classmates make her life miserable on a daily basis, manipulating others to ostracize her and organizing whispering and secret-note campaigns against her. And this is *without* social media. These particular girls don't carry phones. This is real-time bullying.

What to do? Yes, there are school counselors and teachers, and the option of calling the girl's parents to talk it over. When your child is suffering, you want an intervention. In fact, parents can get heated themselves when their child is humiliated day after day and refuses to go to school. Remember "God of Carnage" on Broadway? Very "civilized" New York City parents get together to talk about their children's fighting in school, and of course wind up throwing the furniture at one another.

Perhaps it's inevitable that some people will always seek out weaker individu-

als to push around. That doesn't mean we give up, but perhaps we should handle most incidents with less drama.

I don't believe that a bully's parents should be brought in unless some egregious offense is taking place. And I don't think most anti-bullying programs in school actually work. In fact, research shows that some schools that publicize anti-bullying resources actually have more problems with bullying than schools that are less proactive about it.

For me, the bullying stopped when I finally started feeling good about myself. And that was a long and complex process, of maturing physically and emotionally and developing skills that I was proud of, and finding just a friend or two who were kind and supportive.

I think kids who are being bullied have to get through it as best they can, with the active support of family and maybe a teacher or counselor who's savvy enough to do more good than harm. I say this not because staff members aren't smart or skilled, but because any adult who gets involved changes the dynamic.

We, as the adults in the room, cannot change others' behavior unless it really is

out of bounds. And when we leave the room, bullies know all the subtle ways of undermining their victims' confidence and status within their circles of friends.

So, as the parents, we keep talking to our children and encouraging them, and finding activities that boost confidence, and helping them find their value in themselves and not through someone else's eyes.

If your child is the bully, then there's real work to do, but in many ways, the results are easier to realize. It's tough to acknowledge, but the bully can be redirected by parental guidance or counseling, if necessary. And if your kid is a bully, it is necessary to reach out because he or she is in pain, too.

We live in a time of instant solutions, but children go to school for 12

years, and it may take time to free the bullied child from the cycle of behavioral abuse.

My heart aches for the kids in that situation. I remember. I know most will be OK, and I know they may even be stronger for it, but in the moment, it hurts.

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**RANDI  
KREISS**

### It's become a cottage industry, the subject of talk shows, social media and school meetings. But bullies still stalk the playground.

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## It will take us all working together to defeat MS-13

**T**here is a frightening image of the typical MS-13 member that many Long Islanders carry with them — that of a shirtless, muscled, tattooed, sneering adult, likely in his mid- to late-20s. It isn't an unfounded image. That is what so many members of Mara Salvatrucha look like.

At the elementary, middle school and high school levels, however, it's more difficult to spot members of the notorious El Salvadoran gang. Yes, you read right. MS-13 members can be as young as elementary age, according to a recent Florida International University study, "The New Face of Street Gangs: The New Gang Phenomenon in El Salvador." In so many cases, MS-13 members look like regular schoolchildren. But they're not.

MS-13 isn't so much a gang as it is an international organized crime organization that targets children and middle-school students, most of Latin-American descent, for membership. According to FIU, 60 percent of members join before they turn 15 and 77 percent before they reach 17.

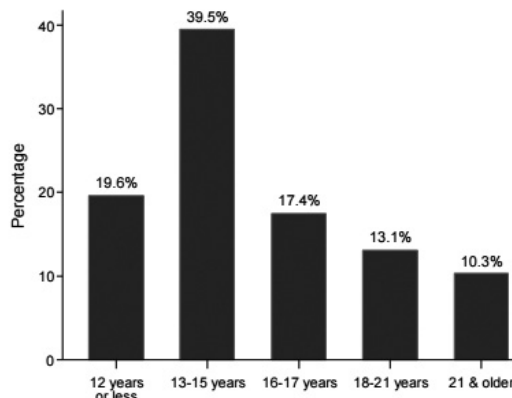
But if you think the gang entirely comprises youth, think again. More than 40 percent of members are ages 26 to 56 — yes, 56.

FBI and police recently began finding human remains in parks across Nassau County's South Shore. The victims may have been killed by MS-13, according to officials. The discoveries follow a series of killings in Suffolk County, where MS-13 has established a presence.

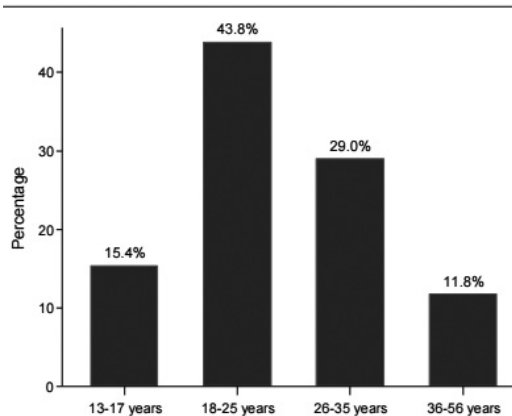
Now is the time to act to get ahead of this scourge. We cannot arrest our way out of it. We must halt MS-13's Long Island recruitment drive before the gang grows into a force too large to control and eradicate.

That is easier said than done. Stopping gang violence has long been a seemingly

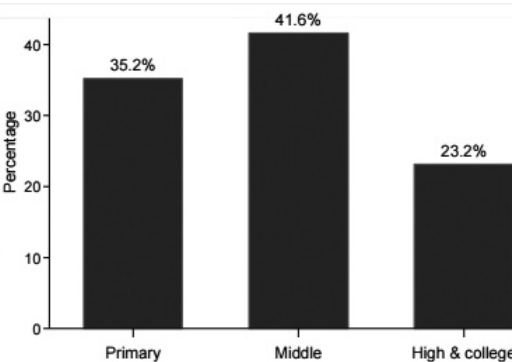
### Ages of those joining Mara Salvatrucha



### Age distribution among gang members



### Gang members' level of education



Courtesy Florida International University

impossible task. There are ways, however.

The effort must begin with parents, particularly in "high-risk" communities where MS-13 is already established. Talk to your children — yes, your elementary-age children. Let them know about the clear and present danger that MS-13 presents. Let them know — particularly if they are Hispanic — that the gang may come looking for them. Help them understand that the gang may give them a temporary sense of power that they may lack. It may fulfill their need for belonging, particularly if they are newly arrived in the country and suffering from culture shock, and its attendant sense of alienation. But, no matter what, they must stay away from MS-13. They are more likely to end up in a coffin than not — at least eventually.

If parents ignore MS-13, the gang will not go away.

At the same time, school districts must do their part. Keeping kids of all ages active and involved is key to keeping them away from gangs like MS-13. The trouble is, at least some districts, particularly in high-risk areas, are cutting the after-school programs that young people so desperately need. Now, more than ever, kids need art, music and sports so they stay busy and off the streets. Members of MS-13 don't start out as drug dealers and killers. They begin by committing petty crimes in their local neighborhoods at early ages.

Finally, our police departments must work side by side with community activists to identify gang territories and make sure there is a police presence in them. In recent years, however, Nassau County has cut funding for its Problem Oriented Policing division, whose primary purpose is to build community relations. That makes no sense.

In the end, it takes a community to eradicate a gang as ruthless as MS-13.

## LETTERS

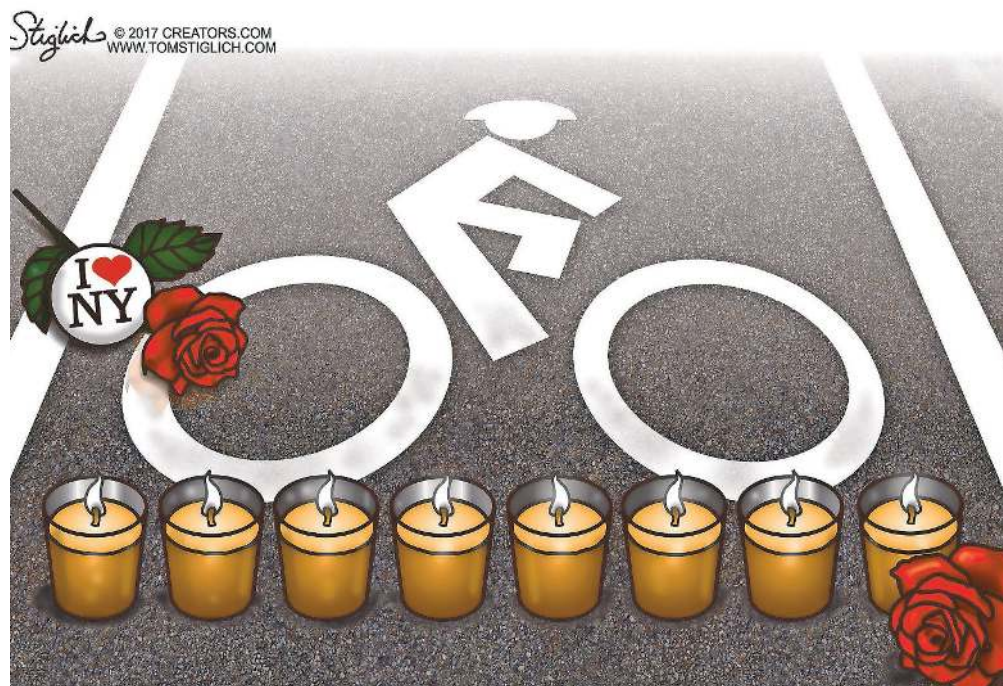
### Tax reform must be fair to L.I.

To the Editor:

I am in favor of federal tax reforms that will simplify the tax code and benefit the middle class. Eliminating the state and local property-tax deduction will not benefit middle-class taxpayers, however. Instead, doing so would place a heavier tax burden on Long Islanders, who already pay some of the highest taxes in the nation. I asked our federal elected officials to oppose any legislation that would eliminate SALT.

New York and other high-taxed states like us pay more to the federal government than we get in return. Our taxpayers are subsidizing the federal government. Further, balancing the federal budget on the backs of hard-working Long Islanders would be unacceptable. The federal government must enact real tax reform that helps hard-working Long Islanders improve their day-to-day quality of life.

**BRIAN CURRAN**  
State assemblyman,  
14th District



## OPINIONS

# There's no excuse for Trump's dissing of Puerto Rico

It's hard to believe that we've observed the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Sandy. Unlike previous superstorms, the damage caused by Sandy is still very visible in many ocean-front communities. There are quite a few families that are still in the process of rebuilding their homes, and others have

been unable to rebuild at all.

The New York region has experienced a number of serious storms over the years. I still remember being without power and having no way to get out of my home during Hurricane Bob in 1991. Other storms since

then have caused a great deal of havoc. And the vast majority of South Shore apartment dwellers and homeowners can easily recount their experiences in Sandy, because five years isn't a very long time.

So take a mental snapshot of Sandy and transfer it to the island of Puerto Rico. To understand the scope of the dam-

age there, double or triple what we experienced with Sandy. Unlike any storm in modern history, Puerto Rico has been ravaged by wind and water, the result of a direct hit by Hurricane Maria, a Category 4 storm.

For the record, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands belong to the United States, and their 3.6 million inhabitants are American citizens. They can travel back and forth to the States with no restrictions. For as long as I can remember, Puerto Rico has been a favorite destination of tens of thousands of New Yorkers.

Having traveled there as far back as the 1960s, I fondly remember the beautiful sights from one end of the island to the other. El Yunque National Forest attracts thousands of visitors with its exotic flowers and trees, along with an abundant crop of frogs and birds. The island's golf courses have always been popular with visitors from the metropolitan area. Downtown Old San Juan has long featured great restaurants and old-world charm.

At least for now, however, many features of this spectacular island are history. Hurricane Maria unleashed a nightmare that is still unfolding. Power has yet to be restored to the vast majority of the island. Water and other basic necessities

are still not available, especially in remote parts of the island. Its economy has long been dependent on tourism, but there is no prospect for a revival of that industry in the near future.

An even bigger factor in the destruction of Puerto Rico, however, is the United States. The handicapping of the territory as an economic engine dates back to 1920, when Congress adopted the Merchant Marine Act, also known as the Jones Act. It was meant to promote economic development, but there was, and still is, one catch: Only American ships can deliver goods to American ports. For instance, medical supplies from Germany have to be transferred to an American vessel in order for them to be delivered to San Juan, which can drastically increase their prices to Puerto Ricans.

After Maria blasted across the island, President Trump was asked to suspend the Jones Act so emergency supplies could be delivered by foreign ships. Under pressure from American shipping companies, he refused, but finally agreed to waive the act for 10 days. He offered a fragile island help, but not much, and the contrast to other actions he took to help areas damaged by storms was striking.

When Hurricane Harvey hit Texas and Hurricane Irma hit Florida, Trump, con-

scious of the politics of those two states, moved heaven and earth to respond to the devastation. And at the same time that Congress was giving big bundles of cash to those ailing states, Trump offered bankrupt Puerto Rico a \$4.5 billion loan (interest unknown).

The continuing response by the U.S. to the tragedy in Puerto Rico has been disgraceful. The number of Federal Emergency Management Agency staffers assigned to the island is only a small fraction of the number that were sent to Texas and Florida. Making clear that he cared much less about Puerto Rico, Trump mocked its dire financial situation when he visited, and made no effort to travel to the hardest-hit parts of the island.

The ties between Puerto Rico and America — and especially New York — are historic, and remain strong. It's sad that Trump has gone out of his way to disrespect an island whose official status is territory of the United States.

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



**JERRY  
KREMER**

## LETTERS

### Making abuse records more available

To the Editor:

With U.S. Rep. Ryan Costello, a Republican from Pennsylvania, I recently introduced legislation in Congress to help prevent domestic abusers from buying guns by creating incentives for states to provide complete domestic violence records to federal background check databases, and by providing grant funding to help states improve their reporting processes.

If passed, the Domestic Violence Records Reporting Improvement Act of 2017 would encourage states to improve domestic violence records in the National Instant Criminal Background Check System in two ways.

First, it would require states to properly report domestic violence records to be eligible for National Criminal History Improvement Program grants, which provide funding to states to improve reporting of criminal history records and protection orders for gun purchaser background checks. The bill would require NCHIP grants to be used specifically to improve the accessibility of domestic violence records through NICS, unless the state receiving the grant had already made a certain percentage of its domestic violence records accessible through NICS.

Second, the bill would make NICS Act Record Improvement Program grants more available to states that wanted to use those funds to improve the accessibility of domestic violence records in NICS.

NARIP grants are available to states to improve the reporting of criminal history, mental health and protection order records to NICS for gun purchaser background checks. However, states are currently not eligible for these grants if they have not implemented a program that provides a way for people subject to the mental health disqualifiers to regain their gun eligibility. Twenty-one states did not have such programs as of February 2016. Our bill would remove that legal barrier so that states that wanted to improve domestic violence reporting would not be denied funding that could help them do so.

When domestic abusers can easily buy guns, their part-

### FRAMEWORK by Joe Abate



A boardwalk scene fit for veterans — Long Beach

ners too often end up dead. That's what happens when our background check system lacks complete, up-to-date domestic violence records from every state in the country.

Our bipartisan bill would create common-sense incentives for states to improve their reporting of domestic violence records so that we could enforce the law, keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers and save lives.

New York has been a national leader in reporting domestic violence records, and this bill would help ensure that every state was equally committed to reporting.

**KATHLEEN RICE**

*U.S. representative, 4th District*

## CORRECTION

In our Nov. 2 issue, "Harbor House's executive director Goldstein honored," it was Dr. Arnold Goldberg, from Harbor Child Care, that was recognized as the Nassau Council of Chambers of Commerce's Businessperson of the Year.

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