

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
*Gazette*



**'Annie' on the holiday stage**  
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*Happy*  
**HANUKKAH**



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Danielle Agoglia/Herald Gazette

**CHARLES FAZZINO, LEFT**, Rob Septon, 10, and Jaime Cancel worked on a layering technique.

## Artist and kids collaborate on Holocaust-remembrance art

**BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA**  
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Charles Fazzino has taken the idea of pop-up books to a new level. Known as “the master of 3-D pop art,” Fazzino was recently commissioned by the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, in Glen Cove, to create an exhibit called “Heroes of the Holocaust,” a tribute to those who saved lives during the genocide.

On Dec. 7, Fazzino visited the HMTTC to teach a hands-on workshop at which participants helped him recreate his limited-edition piece “After the Darkness,” which was created exclusively for the center.

Fazzino has been drawing and painting scenes of New York City since he graduated from art school. While studying at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan, he would take the bus down to the Lower East Side at lunchtime and eat at one of the iconic

Jewish or Italian delis, like Katz’s. After graduating, he began painting the eateries, and attracted a number of Jewish and Italian collectors.

Developing a fondness for busy, colorful artwork, Fazzino created many pieces depicting hectic cultural scenes of the city, which became his signature style. Although he is not Jewish, he has been commissioned by many ethnic groups to depict their lives in New York when

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

## Grants earmarked to protect Sound

**By DANIELLE AGOGLIA and ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

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Federal and state environmental officials announced on Dec. 4 that 31 grants, totaling \$2.04 million would go to local government and community groups in New York and Connecticut to improve the health and ecosystem of the Long Island Sound. Fifteen projects totaling \$1.05 million would directly benefit New York state.

The projects are funded by the Long Island Sound Futures Fund, which was created after the Environmental Protection Agency, New York and Connecticut formed the Long Island Sound Study in 1985, a two-state partnership focused on protecting and restoring the sound.

The 2017 grants include funding from the EPA and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and will focus on two LISS goals: clean water and healthy watersheds; and thriving habitats and abundant wildlife.

In Sea Cliff, \$157,492 will go to

the Hempstead Harbor 2018 Water Monitoring Program, focusing on Hempstead Harbor and Glen Cove Creek. This project will help the village monitor water quality, including physical, chemical and biological indicators of pollution. The monitoring data will help officials better understand how to care for the harbor.

**T**his money will help pay for water monitoring programs, education about green infrastructure, and promotion of modern sewage and storm water management systems.

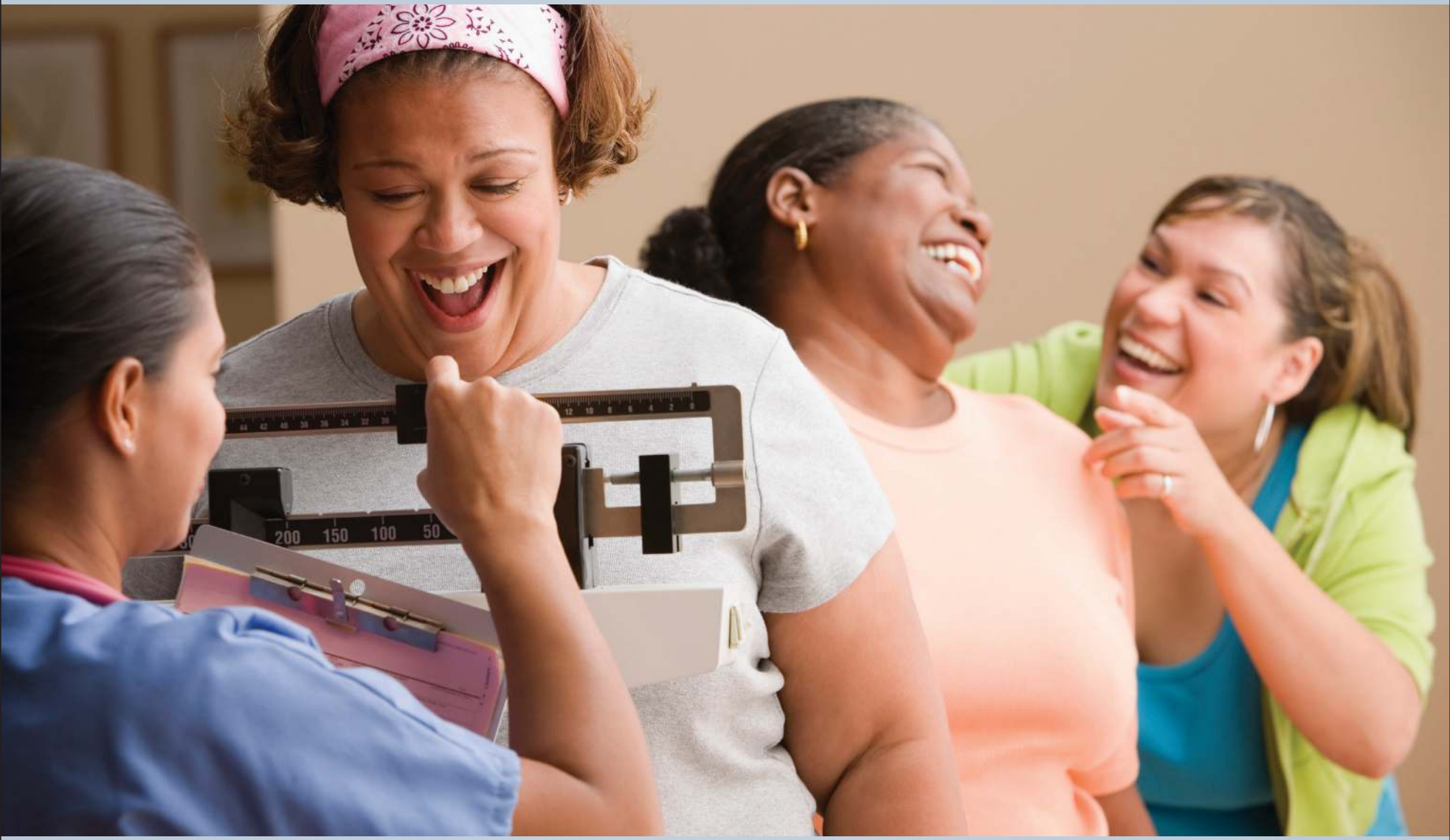
**BRUCE KENNEDY**  
 Sea Cliff village administrator

In Bayville, \$121,636 will go to Planting for Clean Water Communities in the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District. The district will choose three sites for “green” infrastructure projects, and host educational workshops for residents on the value of the infrastructure to improve water quality of the Long Island Sound in Bayville. The project will green infrastructure projects to community centers, parks, schools and businesses, creating a model for future projects in communities near the sound.

EPA Regional Administrator Peter Lopez said the agency was looking for a strong envi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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# Bomb threat a hoax at Deasy School

## Second bomb threat evacuation since May

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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At 8:36 a.m. on Tuesday the Glen Cove Police responded to a call regarding a bomb threat note at Deasy Elementary School at 2 Dosoris Lane.

The note was discovered inside one of the rooms between Deasy and the attached Finley Middle School by a Deasy teacher. The note stated that a bomb was going to be brought into the school.

According to Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, administration and police were immediately notified and both schools were immediately evacuated.

A police investigation determined that there was no validity to the message.

Parents were also notified by a robocall that it was a non-credible threat, according to Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, a parent of students in both Deasy and Finley.

“Honestly it immediately put you at ease because she’s already telling you off the bat they don’t expect it to be anything,” said Fugazy Scagliola, referring to the robocall from Rianna. “Of course, understandably they had to evacuate . . . but they didn’t make it any more dramatic than it had to be.”

According to Rianna, police deemed the note to be a hoax written the night before by a 9-year-old child, who is not



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**DEASY ELEMENTARY AND** the neighboring Finley Middle School were evacuated this morning at about 8:36 a.m. after a bomb threat was found in one of the Deasy classrooms.

enrolled in the district but was attending a non-district event.

“The safety of all our students and staff is always our top priority,” said Rianna. “Thank you to the parents, police, staff and students for their cooperation during this time.”

Glen Cove Lt. Det. John Nagle said the child’s family cooperated fully with the investigation and the case is closed.

He noted that students were able to return to class by about 10:15 a.m.

Although not a credible threat, this is the second time both schools were evacu-

ated since May when a bomb threat note was found in the middle school. “The fact that we have two [threats] in one year, I think it’s an anomaly,” said Nagle. “I can’t think back to too many more of these that we have had.”

### School bomb threats for the 2015-2016 school year

- U.S. schools experienced 1,267 bomb threats.
- The months of September, October and April had the most bomb threats.
- From Nov. 2011 to May 2016 there was an increase of bomb incidents by 1,461 percent.

### Where bomb threats occur

- Elementary schools: 44 percent
- Middle schools: 20 percent
- High schools: 35 percent
- Higher education: 1 percent

Educator’s School Safety Network

# Groundbreaking for The Villas at Glen Cove

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

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Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello joined Daniel Livingston, president of Livingston Development and area representatives at a recent ground breaking for The Villa at Glen Cove on Dec. 1.

Patrick Hoebich, Livingston’s attorney, said they broke ground in the sense that site prep work is starting.

The Villa at Glen Cove project is located on 4 acres along Glen Cove’s southern gateway on Glen Cove Avenue. “This project has been a long time in the making and we are looking forward to attracting new residents to the Glen Cove community to enjoy all the city has to offer,” said Livingston.

The Villa project will comprise 176 condominium units in six buildings, with 16 units scheduled to be for affordable housing. The six buildings will be between three and four stories, depending on the exact location since the development is being built on a hillside, according to Hoebich.

Parking will be underground, out of the public’s view, and extensive landscaping and streetscaping improvements will be made, including street trees, lanterns, pavers, sidewalks and water features to create a tree-lined gateway to the downtown.

For transportation, two bus stops will be added in front of the development and a trolley will loop to the ferry terminal,



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**LIVINGSTON GROUP’S PATRICK** Hoebich, Keith Lanning, Daniel Livingston, Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce’s Maxine Cappel-Mayreis, Laffey International’s Mary Stanco, John Schoonmaker and Frank Diflorino, Mayor Reggie Spinello and Ben Farnan put shovels in the ground to kick off the development of The Villas at Glen Cove project on Glen Cove Avenue.

train stations and downtown.

A video rendering of the project on the Livingston Group’s website shows private balconies and patios, common rooms, a spa, gym and indoor pool.

Hoebich said the remaining strip mall will be demolished by the end of the year.

The developer also did not want to comment on the status of his joint venture partner citing “privacy reasons.”

“Patience is a virtue and I give Livingston Development much credit for working with my office, the Glen Cove Planning Board and our community to bring a

dynamic new housing development to Glen Cove as part of our commitment to revitalize the key gateways to our city,” said Mayor Spinello.

The project is to be completed by 2020.

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## CRIME WATCH

### GCPD Arrests

- Man, 37, from Glen Cove, was arrested on one count of second degree and one count third degree of aggravated unlicensed operation, operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration, operating a motor vehicle with improper plates, and numerous other vehicle traffic law violations on Dec. 8.
- Man 21, from Old Westbury, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident on Pratt Boulevard on Dec. 6.
- Man, 20, from Freeport, was arrested for second criminal contempt on Mariner's Way on Dec. 6.

- Man, 19, from Glen Cove, was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child and obstruction of breathing Grove Street on Dec. 5.
- Woman, 70, from Glen Head, was arrested for ability impaired by drugs on Dec. 5.
- Man, 29, from Glen Head, was arrested for two counts of third degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and first degree possession of marijuana on Rini Road on Dec. 4.
- Man, 46, from Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth degree criminal mischief on Birch Tree Court on Dec. 4.

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

## Holiday safety tips

Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick J. Ryder, along with the police department, are taking affirmative steps to ensure the safety of Nassau County residents during the upcoming holiday season. All regular marked and plainclothes patrols will be intensifying their coverage of shopping malls and

commercial areas. The patrols will be augmented by patrol from the county's Mounted Unit and Bureau of Special Operations. Concurrently, dedicated patrols have been assigned to major malls within the county, putting additional police officers at those locations during peak hours.

### Before Leaving Home

- Leave your home secure, engage alarms and give the appearance that your home is occupied by leaving the lights on in the most frequently used rooms.
- Plan your shopping trip carefully. Know where you are going and what routes you will take to get there.
- If possible, arrange for a friend to go shopping with you. There is safety in numbers.
- Let someone know where you are going and what route you will be taking. Additionally, let them know when you expect to return.
- Don't leave valuable items out in the open. Secure them in closets, safes, etc.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



### Holiday poinsettia display at Coe Hall

The Main Greenhouse at Planting Fields Arboretum State Historic Park will have a holiday poinsettia and cyclamen display through Jan. 4. The holiday display is available for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is free with admission. The park is closed on Christmas Day. Info: (516) 922-8600.



### Matthew's Holiday Gift Card for Kids with Cancer

The Matthew Fetzer Foundation is collecting gift cards for children battling cancer. The drive officially runs from Nov. 4 through Dec. 24, but the organization collects all year round. Suggested gift cards include: Target, Walmart, Forever 21, iTunes, and Amazon. These stores will ship directly to children in local hospitals. Please mail gift cards to: The Matthew Fetzer Foundation, P.O. Box 1362, Bayville, N.Y. 11709. Info: (516) 695-5137.

### Step outside for a winter owl prowl

Night owls are invited to hunt garden habitat for nocturnal neighbors, at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, Dec. 16, 4-5 p.m. A wildlife expert from Volunteers for Wildlife brings live owls for a meet and greet and later leads the outdoor search. Bring flashlights to guide your way. Following the walk participants are welcome to visit Westbury House, decorated for Christmas, for cider and cookies and to visit Santa. Registration is required. Info: (516) 333-0048 or [www.oldwestburygardens.org](http://www.oldwestburygardens.org).



### Hanukkah Happening

The Sea Cliff Firehouse is hosting a Hanukkah Happening on Thursday, Dec. 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be holiday crafts and treats for all to enjoy.



### Joyful spectacle

Enjoy some musical merriment in a joyous celebration of the season, at the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy College campus. An exuberant cast of musical theater stars and aspiring student performers share holiday favorites in a lively musical revue, "A Home for the Holidays," Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-18. Info: (516) 323-4444 or [www.madisontheatre.org](http://www.madisontheatre.org).

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Finley students use Augmented Reality to study



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL** students in Sheryl Palmer's class explored the Solar System when the Google Expeditions Augmented Reality Pioneer Program came to their school.

Finley Middle School students had an opportunity to study history, science and math in a unique way when the Google Expeditions Augmented Reality Pioneer Program came to their school on Dec. 4.

The Expeditions program uses Google's AR technology to map a physical classroom and 3-D objects. Students can walk all around the objects, get in close to spot details and step back to see the full picture.

Eighth-grade students in Sheryl Palmer's science class explored the solar system during the visit. Each student paired with a classmate and watched in awe as they viewed the earth, sun and asteroid belt, as well as the inner and outer planets. As

the students examined the images, their teacher shared interesting information and fun facts about each entity.

Middle school students throughout the building participated in a variety of presentations, from learning about the circulatory system, to the world of ancient Rome, to probability, to World War I.

Second-graders from Deasy School also joined in the fun, exploring the ocean floor with the technology.

The event was made possible by Student Management Systems Administrator Gayle Tullo and Technology Assistant Dulce Jon-Stenger for assisting students with the technology throughout the day.

## Gribbin donates Thanksgiving food to local families in need



Students at Gribbin Elementary School collected nonperishable food items to support local community members this Thanksgiving.

The students, their families and staff members donated traditional Thanksgiving meal items, which were transported to St. Rocco's Church in Glen Cove to assist with its food drive.

Schools within the Glen Cove District joined other local community organizations to collect food for St. Rocco's. Complete dinners were distributed to families in Glen Cove prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

**GRIBBIN SCHOOL SOCIAL** worker Kristin Brosnan, left, helped students Londyn Burton, Jairo Hernandez Medrano, Ryan Huggins, Alice Chun, Axel Aguilar and Nishka Baboolal pack up the donations.



**FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL** students Brooke Tran and Virginia Graziosi will play their violins at the LISFA festival in March.

## Glen Cove students chosen to play in LISFA festival

Finley Middle School students Virginia Graziosi, grade 6, and Brooke Tran, grade 7, and Landing School student Leila Cullen, grade 5, have been chosen to perform in the Long Island String Festival Association festival in March 2018.

Brooke will play violin with the seventh and eighth grade orchestra, Virginia will play violin with the sixth-grade students and Leila is set to play the cello with the fifth-grade group. The students were selected to participate in this year's LISFA festival based on last

year's NYSSMA scores and a recommendation from their music teacher.

Each performing group is made up of the finest string players from the schools of Nassau County. The students will attend rehearsals on March 2 and 3. The sixth grade concert will take place on Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m. at Uniondale High School. The fifth, seventh and eighth grade concerts will be on Sunday, March 4 at 1 p.m., also at Uniondale High School.

# Santa joins residents for a tasty breakfast

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN  
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The Rotary Club of Glen Cove hosted a special breakfast with Santa at The Regency Assisted Living Center on Saturday. Children and adults of all ages enjoyed a fun-filled morning with ole' St. Nick.

Patrons were treated to a breakfast buffet of pancakes, sausage, assorted

juices and fresh coffee. Vincent Eng, Alexander Josinsky, Mathew Gabieta, and Dennis Lo provided their saxophone stylings for the event. Then each child was able to take a picture with Santa, and received a toy.

The proceeds collected from the event will benefit the Rotary's Glen Cove Scholarship and its community services.



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

**LOCAL FAMILIES GATHERED** at The Regency to enjoy a nice breakfast and a special visit from Santa himself.



**RESIDENTS WERE ABLE** to get a picture with ole' St. Nick at the pancake breakfast.

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Influx of youth for Lady Lions

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**  
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With no seniors and only a handful of returnees from last season's special 24-win, East Coast Conference championship team, Molloy College women's basketball head coach Joe Pellicane is expecting some growing pains in 2017-18.

"It's the youngest team I've coached in 30 years," said Pellicane, who guided the Lady Lions to their first ECC title in seven years, a pair of NCAA Tournament victories, and a spot in the Sweet 16. "We're going to go through the peaks and valleys together," he added. "This group makes practice a pleasure and we talk about getting better every day. We see growth already."

Molloy, which finished 12-6 against ECC rivals last winter, opened defense of its conference title on Dec. 2 at the University of the District of Columbia and came away with a hard-fought 79-75 road win. Sophomore Kathryn Gibson came off the bench to score a team-high 20 points, including going 11-for-13 from the line, junior McKayla Hernandez added 13 points, and freshman Melody Prichard chipped in 10.

"Every conference game is important, whether it's December, January or February," Pellicane said. "I don't know if it's going to compare with last season when us and Queens were in the Sweet 16, which was the first time in ECC history it had two teams get that far, but the conference is going to be very competitive."

Though Pellicane always considers the scoreboard secondary, the Lady Lions won five of their first eight overall. "Consistency is always a challenge for a young team," he said. "We've lost three games by three points and I'm expecting many conference games to be single-digit affairs."

"These young ladies have a desire to grow and learn," he added. "When they make a mistake, I just want them to learn from it and move on to the next play."

Molloy returned two starters, Hernandez and fellow junior guard Ihnacinse Grady, and its big backcourt spark off the bench, Gibson. Prichard is one of six freshmen on the roster.

Grady started all 31 games she

appeared in last season and led the team in minutes per game (34.9) while averaging 8.8 points and nearly three assists. "Ihnacinsse might only be 5-foot-2, but she has a great handle, scores and defends," Pellicane said. Grady had a career-high 10 assists in the win at District of Columbia and led the team in scoring (11.1 ppg), assists (4.1 apg) and steals through eight games.

Grady and Hernandez are both captains and interchangeable in the backcourt. Both can run the point. Hernandez, who made 27 starts last season, is a tenacious defender who is contributing more offense than ever before, Pellicane said. "A bunch of coaches put McKayla up for the all-defensive team," he noted. "That speaks volumes."

Gibson stepped up her game in the postseason as a freshman and has picked up where she left off, the coach said. She's averaging 9.3 points and shooting 86 percent from the line. "She had a pair of 20-point performances as a freshman and is one of the finest shooters in the league," Pellicane said. "She's a game-changer off the bench. She basically plays starter minutes."

Prichard, Gabriella Aspuru and Marthe Guirand — all freshmen — started each of the first eight games along with Hernandez and Grady. "Everyone's got to make contributions," Pellicane said. "It's always better to have three, four or five players score in double figures than one get 25. So far we see a lot of positive attributes."

Prichard is averaging 8.3 points, Aspuru 7.1 and Guirand 6.5. Aspuru is leading the way on the glass with 8.0 rebounds per game, while Guirand is adding 6.5 while also leading the team in shooting percentage from the field. Sophomore Maya Joyner, who appeared in 17 games last season, and freshman Abigail Duvivier are also seeing considerable playing time.

A challenging non-conference schedule featuring Caldwell (64-48 loss on Nov. 21), Pace (Dec. 13) and Bentley (Dec. 30) will provide Pellicane with a barometer to see where his young team stands before the calendar flips to January and the heart of ECC action takes place.

"I'm hoping we'll be a real competitive team come February," he said.



Courtesy Molloy College Athletics

**IHNACINSE GRADY STARTED** 31 games for Molloy last season and led the Lady Lions in minutes per game at 34.9. She averaged 8.8 points and 2.9 assists.

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS

## Saying goodbye to the fall

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN  
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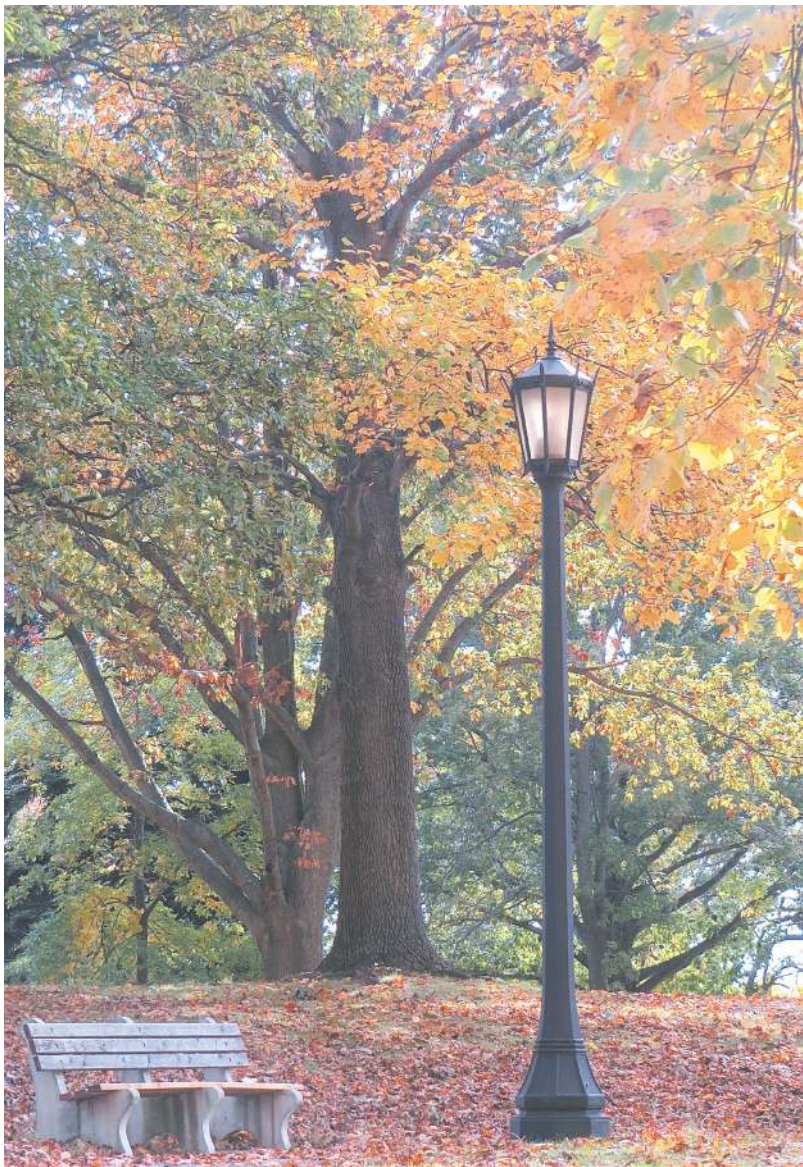
The fall may be but a distant memory now that the holiday season is in full swing, but locals could until recently enjoy fall foliage around town before winter officially arrives. The natural beauty of Glen Cove and Sea Cliff is most visible in autumn when the leaves begin to turn.

Before we say goodbye to fall for good, let's remember the spirit of

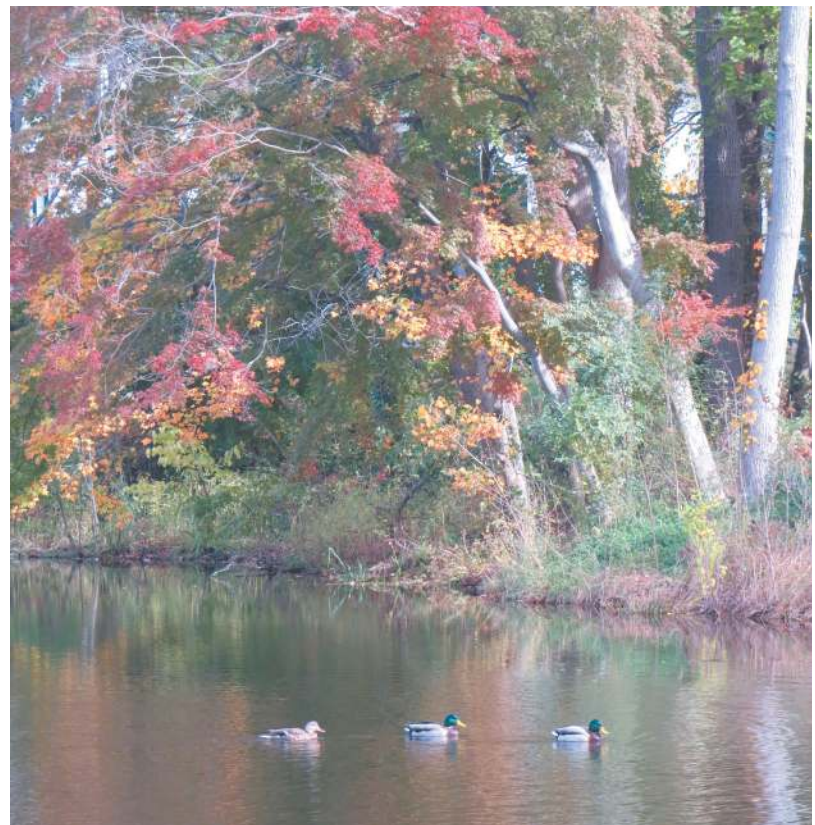
the season reflected in the vast nature North Shore has to offer.

Glen Cove's Morgan Memorial Park becomes a stunning scene in fall, with warm hues of red, yellow and orange giving new life to the trees.

At Scudder's Pond in Sea Cliff, a perplexing palette of colorful leaves hangs over the placid surface of the water. Some homes in the village, too, reflected the beauty of the autumnal season.



photos Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette



**(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT)**

**A LAMPPOST STANDS** out among the golden hues in the trees at Morgan Memorial Park.

**DUCKS SWIM AT** Scudder Pond in Sea Cliff, where the water reflects the fall colors in the trees.

**THE GAZEBO AT** Morgan Memorial Park, framed by golden fall trees.

**THE PATHWAY TO** a Sea Cliff home decorated for fall.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, Dec. 14

### Legion Meeting

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

### Winter Snowman Program

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Have fun in this movement and music class and create a snowman craft. Recommended for ages 18 months to 5 years. (516) 676-2130.

### Movies at the Library

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Join us for a screening of "The Big Sick," rated R. Movies are shown twice a month at in the MNA Community Room. All are welcome. The Friends of the Library provide light refreshments. (516) 671-1837.

### Hannukah Happening

Sea Cliff Firehouse, 67 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be holiday crafts and treats for all to enjoy. (516) 671-1690.

### N.S. Board of Education Meeting

Sea Cliff Elementary School theatre, 280 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, Dec. 15

### Milk and Cookies with Santa

Glen Cove Youth Bureau, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. Receive a free photo with Santa and enjoy a holiday reading and delicious treats. Reservation required. (516) 671-4600.

### 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. (516) 922-1212.

### Ping Pong Tournament

Sea Cliff Gospel Chapel, 62 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Open to ages 10 and up. There is a \$5 fee for participants over 18. Contact David Collins for more information. (516) 759-2840.

### Hannukah Celebration

The Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living, 94 School St., Glen Cove, 2 to 3 p.m. Please join The Regency for a special Hannukah celebration with Rabbi Dr. Janet B. Liss, spiritual leader at North Country Reform Temple. We will be tasting portions of the 7 Fruits of Israel: wheat, barley, grape, fig, pomegranates, olive, and date. All demoninations are welcome to learn about the rich traditions of Hannukah. (516) 674-3007.

## Saturday, Dec. 16

### Natural Ornament Workshop

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Create a hand-crafted ornament from natural resources. The program is \$5 in



photos courtesy of Metro Creative Connection

## Music at the Mansion

The Brooklyn Sugar Stompers will perform hot jazz and blues at Planting Fields on Friday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., inspired by the 1920's "Jazz Age" and the "Swing Era" of the 1930s. The spirited repertoire is drawn from jazz greats like Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong and Billie Holiday; as well as from renowned blues singer Bessie Smith and crooner Al Bowlly. Vocalist and Bandleader, Miss Cara, often portrays a flapper from a bygone era, instilling new life into dusty old tunes.

Admission is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Sponsored by AARP Long Island. 1395 Planting Fields Road Oyster Bay. (516) 922-8600.

addition to museum admission. (516) 571-8010.

### Pilates

Bayville Free Library, 32 School St., Bayville, 10 a.m. Classes held every Saturday through Jan. 8. In person registration is required as there is a \$30 fee payable in cash or check made out to Bayville Free Library. (516) 628-2765.

### Aromatherapy for the Holidays

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 12:30 p.m. Enjoy vanilla and chocolate lip balm, peppermint body scrub and citrus berry hand sanitizer this holiday. Learn about essential oils that will make your spirits bright. All participants leave with products to keep for themselves or give as gifts. Recipes and handouts included. (516) 922-1212.

### Northwell Health Holiday Spectacular

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 3 to 6 p.m. Free holiday family fun. (516) 674-7300.

### Holiday Gift Design

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 3 p.m. Share your talents with your loved ones by giving gifts from your heart. Make cards and other gifts. Contact Ms. Jessica with any food allergy concerns. Recommended for grades 6 through 12. Register online. (516) 671-1837.

## Sunday, Dec. 17

### Menorah Lighting

Village Square, 18 Village Sq., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. There will be a lighting of the

Grand Hannukah Menorah in the Village Square. (516) 626-0600.

### St. Francis Mobile Outreach Bus

Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Francis Hospital will offer free health screenings on its mobile bus.

## Monday, Dec. 18

### Christmas Lunch

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St.,

12 p.m. Enjoy a Christmas celebration luncheon at the senior center. (516) 759-9610.

## Tuesday, Dec. 19

### It's a Wonderful Life

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Come enjoy this lecture for a behind-the-scenes look at one of the greatest motion pictures ever made: Frank Capra's classic, "It's a Wonderful Life." Sal St. George, professional



## Children's Christmas Play

Brookville Reformed Church, 2 Brookville Rd., Glen Head, 10 a.m. Come see a children's performance of "The Loaned Manger" in the Fellowship Hall on Sunday, Dec. 17, followed by a Christmas and Hannukah party. (516) 626-0414.

writer and theatrical director, has a wealth of knowledge about the theatrical industry. This presentation will explore who were the original stars considered for the roles, how 1946 audiences responded to the film, what were the circumstances that turned this film into a national treasure, and much more! Registration requested for this free program. All are welcome! (516) 671-1837

### Hooks and Needles

Bayville Free Library, 32 School St., 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) 628-2765.

### Glen Cove Planning Board

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St. #304, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. The planning board will hold its meeting at city hall. (516) 676-2000.

### Book Crew

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 to 8 p.m. Students in grades 6 through 9 may join the reading fun with other teens. Pizza will be served at each session. For more information, contact Jessica Jansen. (516) 671-1837.

## Wednesday, Dec. 20

### Community Club

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 to 8 p.m. Teens join together for a monthly meeting and participate in a community service activity together. Work on different and rewarding community service projects monthly throughout the year, and have fun with friends while making a difference and earning community service. For grades 6 and up. Register online or contact Ms. Leslie for further information (516) 671-1837.

## Thursday, Dec. 21

### Movie Screening

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main Street, Oyster Bay, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Join us for a screening of "It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year." The overwhelming tasks that go along with Christmas have taken the joy out of the holidays for busy single mom Jennifer Cullen. Then her Uncle Ralph arrives at her home with the young, handsome Morgan Derby. Morgan's love of Christmas, and life, is contagious and as Jennifer glumly navigates through the holidays, she soon realizes that what she needs most is right under her nose. Starring Henry Winkler, Brooke Burns and Warren Christie. (516) 922-1212.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@iherald.com.

## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

### Fourth-graders learn to write thesis statements

Recently, Landing School fourth-graders in Melissa Harechmak's class wrote personal essays using Writing Workshop, a new program initiated by the district in partnership with Columbia University's Teachers College Reading and Writing Project.

Through the program, Harechmak's class learned to create thesis statements and reinforce them with facts.

The students began by brainstorming a thesis statement. Once it was developed and received approval from their teacher, the students were then

asked to come up with three mini-stories to support it. Students worked collaboratively to help each other develop ideas and met with their teacher to review their progress.

After drafting their mini-stories, students organized their ideas to begin the first draft of their essay. Once the independent writing was complete, Harechmak reviewed and edited each student's writing, and students then made further revisions. Harechmak said the goal of each unit is to engage students to work together



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**LANDING SCHOOL FOURTH-GRADE** teacher Melissa Harechmak met with Jahlia Barnes and reviewed her thesis.



Courtesy The Regency at Glen Cove

**BETH EVANS, LEFT**, was happy to have helped coordinate the first Bat Mitzvahs of residents Helen Brezil, Rita Wolfensohn, Claire Margolis, Merle Weintraub and Marilyn Seltzer.

### First Bat Mitzvahs for Ladies at the Regency

At a recent special ceremony at Congregation Tifereth, five women from the Regency in Glen Cove were honored with their first Bat Mitzvah. Helen Brezil, Claire Margolis, Merle Weintraub, Rita Wolfensohn, and Marilyn Seltzer celebrated the ritual of Jewish confirmation, usually reserved for women 12 years of age. About 70 years ago, this ritual was not performed for women. This was an opportuni-

ty for the Regency ladies to be recognized for their contributions to family strength and unity. The five received training from Cantor Gustavo Gitlin with the ceremony conducted by Reb Huberman.

The ceremony ended with the five women being called to the Torah and reciting their "confirmation" blessings. Family members witnessed the ceremony and stayed for lunch afterwards.

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# New York to get help for sound restoration

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ronmental focus in its review of grant applications. “For Sea Cliff, one valuable element of their proposal is that they proposed using a local committee made up of town representatives who would meet regularly to use local data to take corrective action on environmental issues related to Hempstead Harbor,” Lopez said. “In Bayville, the Nassau County Soil and Water Conservation District proposed to find and design green infrastructure projects, especially on town-owned property where they could implement rain gardens, rain barrels or other kinds of green infrastructure to avoid storm water pollution runoff.”

“This grant is excellent news,” said Sea Cliff Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy. “The Long Island Sound is a federal estuary that deserves our protection and restoration.” Kennedy added that he appreciated the leadership of Eric Swenson, the executive director of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee.

“This money will help pay for water monitoring programs, education about green infrastructure, and promotion of modern sewage and storm water management systems,” Kennedy said. “Most importantly, the money can be utilized to teach about the importance of protecting natural habitats rather than destroying them with overdevelopment.”

“I believe everyone is aware of how important it is to do everything possible to protect our water and environment,” said County Legislator Delia-DeRiggi Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove. “This grant is a great tool in helping to ensure that all necessary steps be taken to help clean up and address some of the problems from the past, and hopefully

help to make sure all precautions are used in future developments and usage effecting our waterways.”

Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Michele Johnson said, “These federal funds will help bring visible green infrastructure projects to our North Shore while improving our ability to monitor local water quality.” She added that she wanted to thank the federal government for its “investment in our communities and dedication to restoring the Long Island Sound.”

According to a press release, the 2017 grants will reach more than 870,000 residents through environmental and conservation education programs. Water-quality improvement projects will treat 439,000 gallons of water runoff, eliminate more than 15,600 pounds of nitrogen and collect 2,800 pounds of floating trash.

In New York, the \$1.05 million in grant funding will be matched by \$2.58 million from the grant recipients, for a total of \$3.63 million in community conservation funding.

“Throughout my career in public service, I have seen time and again how effective local actions can be in solving daunting problems,” Lopez said in a press release. “Engaging the people who are most connected to the Long Island Sound is the most effective way to work toward the sound’s recovery — evidenced by the tremendous success we have already enjoyed in restoring this world-famous jewel.”

“EPA’s Long Island Sound Study is supporting creative solutions at the grass-roots level, including the North Shore communities,” he added. “This partnership is a great example of promoting ownership of projects and outcomes at all levels.”

## Business roundtable discussion soon

Assemblyman Michael Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, will participate in a business roundtable discussion facilitated by Assemblyman Dean Murray, a Republican from East Patchogue, on Dec. 15.

Topics will include how legislation regarding minimum wage will affect small businesses and tip workers (A.6203), wage compensation for schedule changes, paid family leave and other regulatory issues. The discussion will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rose Caracappa Auditorium at the Suffolk County Legislature’s William H. Rogers Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown.

“As businesses are the backbone of any community, discussions on how to improve them should occur frequently,” said Montesano. “I look forward

to learning more about what my colleagues and business owners have to say about these topics and sharing my own thoughts about passed and pending legislation which affects the business community. I would like to invite business owners from my Assembly district to attend and participate in this discussion and give testimony on topics such as wage compensation for schedule changes, paid family leave and minimum wage. Coming together to share ideas and thoughts is important when it comes to the growth of the business community.”



**MICHAEL  
MONTESANO**

Business owners in the 15th Assembly District who would like to attend or learn more about this event may contact Montesano’s district office at (516) 937-3571.

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click on **Member Services** click on **Internships**

946436

# Committee on Election Law holds first public meeting

Assemblyman Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, presided over his first public hearing as chairman of the Committee on Election Law last week. Lavine, along with other lawmakers, representatives from the Board of Elections and good government groups discussed ways to protect our election systems against cyber-infiltration or attack.

"New York State is at the forefront of election security, but we must remain diligent in keeping our voting infrastructure safe and secure," Lavine said. "We know from federal homeland security officials that Putin's Russia made ample attempts to interfere with our 2016 election and it would be naive to believe that the hackers will not continue to meddle in the future."

Susan Lerner, executive director of the N.Y. chapter of Common Cause, a good government group, warned of the dangers of allowing online voting because it is more susceptible to hackers.

Douglas Kellner, co-chair of the NYS BOE stated that wireless connections and network capabilities are prohibited

and computers used as ballot scanners are standalone and do not have internet connectivity. He explained that this system is unique to N.Y. and that it reduces

the risk of interference. He also explained that N.Y. would not be implementing online voting until a secure system is created ensuring voters that their ballots are secret and that each vote cast is counted the way in which the voter intended it to be.

Also discussed was the state requirement of a three percent audit of the voting machines after each election. Lerner suggested that there should be a manual recount of a sizeable number of ballots to match with computer tallies to rule out discrepancies. Kellner agreed, and asked lawmakers to explore legislative ideas that could be used to help secure the system.

Finally, Dustin Czarny, Commissioner of the Onondaga County Board of Elections explained that the implementation of early voting could reduce cyber-attacks by eliminating the single target of Election Day.



**N**ew York State is at the forefront of election security, but we must remain diligent in keeping our voting infrastructure safe and secure.

**CHARLES LAVINE**  
Assemblyman Glen Cove

## BRIEF

### DPW Supervisor Vincent Martinez Jr. named U.S. Marine Corps Toys4Tots honoree

U.S. Marine veteran and City of Glen Cove Department of Public Works Supervisor Vincent Martinez Jr. was named the U.S. Marine Corps 2017 Toys For Tots honoree at the organization's recent toy collection and car and truck rally in Glen Cove on Dec. 10.

Recognized for his outstanding service to the city, community organizations and his fellow veterans, Martinez was presented with a plaque of distinction and citations from Mayor Reggie Spinello and local legislators. "This is a special moment when our city's unsung heroes are singled out for their achievements and no one is more deserving of this recognition than Vincent Martinez Jr." said Spinello.



Photo Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**VINCENT MARTINEZ JR.**, U.S. Marine Veteran and Glen Cove DPW supervisor was named the honoree at the Toys4Tots event on

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Courtesy Wikimedia Commons

**PRESIDENT TRUMP OFFICIALLY** recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital on Dec. 6. Above, a gathering at the Western Wall in Jerusalem during the holiday of Shavout in 2012.

# U.S. declares Jerusalem the capital of Israel

By **JEFFREY BESSEN AND LAURA LANE**

llane@iherald.com

In the same year that Israel and Jews across the world celebrated the 50th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, President Trump became the first sitting U.S. leader to officially recognize Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state.

In a nearly 20-minute address from the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House on Wednesday, Trump noted that Jerusalem was the ancient and now the modern capital of the country, where the prime minister and president have their official homes, and is the “heart of three great religions” — Christianity, Judaism and Islam — “and the heart of a great country.”

“Today I am declaring Jerusalem the capital of Israel and telling the State Department to start the process of moving from Tel Aviv,” Trump said, adding that he is recognizing what has existed for many years, that Jerusalem is the seat of Israel’s government.

He noted that he would sign the required waivers until an embassy opens in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Embassy Act Of 1995 required the U.S. Embassy to move to Jerusalem by May 31, 1999. Every six months since, the president has been required to sign a waiver until the embassy opens. Failure to do so would result in massive cuts in State Department funding, including for such things as security for embassies.

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat who represents the 3rd Congressional District, agreed with Trump’s decision. “I support the decision recognizing Jerusalem as the

capital of Israel and moving our embassy to this ancient city,” Suozzi said. “Jerusalem has been the focal point of Jewish religious devotion and has already been reaffirmed by Congress as the Israeli capital. It remains a beacon of religious freedom and safeguards the rights of Jews, Muslims and Christians to visit and pray at their respective holy sites.”

Trump is the first American president to follow through on a promise to declare Jerusalem, a city that is claimed by Christians, Jews and Muslims to be vital to their religious heritage, as the capital of the Jewish state.

“This is a consensus issue in Israel,” said Dov Lipman, a former member of the Knesset, Israel’s parliament, and the author of seven books on Judaism and Israel. “From the right to the left, we expect our closest ally to respect that Jerusalem is our capital,” he added, referring to the U.S.

“Every Jew knows that the capital of Israel is Jerusalem, and the state of Israel has been functioning since 1948 with Jerusalem as its capital,” said Rabbi Dr. Janet B. Liss, of Glen Cove’s North Country Reform Temple. “I think the announcement was ill-timed, it was reckless, and it was made without having a strategy with the end

goal being helping foster peace between Israel and the Palestinians.”

She added that only time will tell what effects the president’s statement will have.

Rabbi Steven Moskowitz, of Oyster Bay’s Congregation L’Dor V’Dor, said he agreed, but acknowledged that he was worried. “Jerusalem is the capital of the State of Israel regardless of what the world says or does,” he said. “I am more concerned however, about the peace of Jerusalem. I worry that President Trump’s decision will not advance peace.”

In 1967, Israel won the Six-Day War against Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait and Syria, and gained control of the Golan Heights and Judea and Samaria. Its army also captured the Old City of Jerusalem from Jordan, including the iconic Western Wall — the last vestige of the Second Temple — and more than doubled the territory under Israel’s control. The Jewish state then unified Jerusalem, which came under Jewish governance for the first time in 2,000 years.

Trump sought to assuage Israel, the Palestinians and Arab countries, saying that he expected peace negotiations to continue and that only an agreement that satisfied both sides would be acceptable.

However, many Palestinians and lead-

**I** think the announcement [by Trump] was ill-timed, it was reckless, and it was made without having a strategy with the end goal being helping foster peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

**RABBI DR. JANET B. LISS**  
Glen Cove’s North Country Reform Temple

Arab countries, saying that he expected peace negotiations to continue and that only an agreement that satisfied both sides would be acceptable.

However, many Palestinians and lead-

ers of Arab countries said the move undermined the peace process and weakened the U.S.’s role as a moderator of the talks. In a news release issued by the Petra News Agency, Mohammad al-Momani, Jordan’s state minister for media affairs and the Jordanian government’s spokesman, called the decision a “violation of international legitimacy resolutions and the U.N. Charter, which clearly stipulate that Jerusalem’s status is decided through negotiations and deem all unilateral actions aimed at imposing new facts on the ground null and void.” Al-Momani stressed that Jordan would “continue its intensive diplomatic efforts at the regional and international arenas.”

U.S. Rep. Kathleen Rice, a Democrat who represents the 4th Congressional District, which includes the Five Towns — which has one of the largest Jewish populations in the metropolitan area — supported Trump’s decision, and said she also supported the two-state solution, which would create an independent Palestinian homeland.

“Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, and Jerusalem should be the home of our embassy,” she said. “That’s my belief, it’s consistent with U.S. law, and I support the decision to recognize it as official U.S. policy.”

Suozzi said he believed negotiations need to continue. “We must continue to work toward a durable and sustainable peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians resulting in two states,” he said. “A Jewish, democratic state living side by side next to a demilitarized Palestinian state, in peace and security.”



# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## Finding the evil in a holiday favorite Gina Milo takes on 'Annie' at the John W. Engeman Theater

**G**ina Milo can never be accused of forgetting her roots. After growing up in Island Park and Long Beach, the multi-talented actress attended Long Island High School for the Arts in Syosset. One Broadway show ("Les Miserables") and a long list of high-profile tours and regional productions later, Milo continues to return to her Long Island roots. Whether she is performing at benefits for LIHSA, starring in a musical at John W. Engeman Theater in Northport, or grabbing a slice at Gino's in Long Beach, there is no question that Milo is a Long Islander at heart.

She returns to the Engeman this season with "Annie," a show that holds special meaning for her and her three-year-old aspiring performer daughter, Olivia.

"Annie is really special because Olivia is at an age where sharing it with her means more," says Milo, who previously worked on the national tour of "Annie," among other productions of the beloved musical. "Before now, she took in my shows but they weren't really appropriate for her. Annie is perfect for her age, and making it extra special is that we get to do it with her godmother [director and choreographer Antoinette DiPietropolo] and at a theater that she basically grew up in while I did other shows ["Plaza Suite, The Performers," "A Christmas Story: The Musical"] there."

Milo is stepping into the shoes of a villain for the first time as Lily St. Regis, whom Milo describes as the "epitome of selfish." Though some of her characters have dabbled on the dark side, Milo is excited to play her first bad guy.

"It's fun to find another level in me," she says of the challenge. "It's like having another flavor of ice cream. I've been having a lot of really delicious chocolate chip, but it's fun to have a devil's food cake because I normally don't get to have it."

Milo credits some of the fun to her fellow baddies. "My Rooster [Jon Peterson] and Miss Hannigan [Lynn Andrews] are so



Gino Milo (Lily St. Regis), Jon Peterson (Rooster) and Lynn Andrews (Miss Hannigan) in a scene from "Annie," now staged at the John W. Engeman Theater.

yummy to be villainous with. I couldn't have asked for better people to conspire with. We're a good trio."

The multi-talented performer's first memory of appreciating "Annie" was when she watched the film at a young age at home. "It goes so deep for me with Annie," she says of how it had an impact on her development in the entertainment business.

"It was the first musical I saw on Broadway. I was so ungrateful because I was obsessed with the movie and was fixating on all of the differences. My dad didn't take me to another musical for a long time. He was like, 'Well, this was not worth it,'" she laughs. "I remember I spent literally months, if not years, in my bedroom singing 'Tomorrow' and 'Maybe,' so this is really special for me to get to do again."

As if this production didn't already hold enough meaning for Milo, the fact that she is near her old stomping grounds for the holidays is an added bonus. Her mother still resides in Island Park, and when Milo visits they always head to Marvel Frozen Dairy in Long Beach. When she drives past East Elementary School in Long Beach and Lincoln Orens Middle School in Island Park, she is reminded about why she first started to perform.

"I didn't know how I wanted to be a singer until Kate Conzone put me in "Les Miserables" in the junior high school play," she says.

In fact, Conzone can still be found changing lives at Lincoln Orens, where she continues to teach. "She came to see me in "Hairspray" at the Engeman and I wept when I saw her," recalls Milo.



Milo as the con woman Lily St. Regis, Rooster's shady, floozy girlfriend.

Another perk of being near her hometown is returning to the beach to wax nostalgic. Upon visiting LIHPA last summer to teach a master class, Milo remembers crying "like a baby." "It was so emotional. It was full circle to be back and helping the kids."

As for her own child, Olivia has certainly won over the hearts of all of Annie's orphans, with whom she can be found playing during intermission. Olivia also demonstrates a passion for her mother's work through the way she is quietly transfixed by Milo's stage presence.

"She sat very quietly on Antoinette's lap during tech," says Milo. "She's such a theater pro. It was amazing. I'm down in my dressing room and all of a sudden I hear, 'Mommy to the stage!' on the microphone. It was her young voice telling me to come to the stage. I died."

Perhaps a Long Island duet is down the pipeline?

*Annie is running now through Dec. 31. To purchase tickets, visit [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com) or call 631-261-2900.*

— Iris Wiener  
kbloom@liherald.com

## HOLIDAY STAGE New York Dance Theatre's 'The Nutcracker'



New York Dance Theatre's version of the holiday classic returns to the Hofstra stage this weekend. As always, it's performed in the style of the legendary George Balanchine's New York City Ballet production, with guest artists from the New York City Ballet, among other dancers. This year's featured soloists include NYCB Principal Dancer Daniel Ulbricht as the Cavalier and NYCB Soloist Brittany Pollack as the Sugar Plum Fairy. In all, a cast of 80 dancers, including children, bring the ballet to life. Philip DuClos and Henry Berlin, who both appeared as

## WEEKEND Out and About

the young Prince at Lincoln Center, share the same role with New York Dance Theatre. The Balanchine tradition is maintained from storyline through choreography, and sets and costumes, guided by Artistic Director Frank Ohman. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16-17, 12 and 5 p.m. \$42, \$32 seniors and children 12 and under. Hofstra University's John Cranford Adams Playhouse, Hempstead. (631) 462-0964 or [www.ohmanballet.org](http://www.ohmanballet.org).

## A Nutcracker Reimagined

Long Island's professional dance company, the Eglevsky Ballet, presents an enhanced staging of the festive seasonal treat, accompanied by the Massapequa Philharmonic Orchestra. The company, which was founded in 1961 by Andre Eglevsky, formerly with American Ballet Theatre and the New York City Ballet, offers up a variation on the traditional staging. Eglevsky's Artistic Director Maurice Brandon Curry has added unique



dimensions throughout. The company's dancers are joined by guest artists Unity Phelan, New York City Ballet soloist, as the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Jared Angle, New York City Ballet principal dancer, as her Cavalier. Actor Chris Comfort portrays Clara's grandfather Drosselmeyer. Eglevsky alumni also join the cast, appearing in the ballet's well-known party scene. Saturday, Dec. 16, 1 and 5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m. \$78, \$58, \$48. 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).

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage

#### Annie

The irrepressible comic strip heroine comes to life in the beloved musical, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14-15, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 16, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Theresa Caputo

The mentalist, star of TLC's "Long Island Medium," on tour, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14-15, 7:30 p.m. 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).

#### Brooklyn Sugar Stompers

The jazz band in concert, performing hot jazz and blues inspired by the Prohibition era '20s jazz age through the '30s swing era, Friday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Coe Hall, Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay, 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).

#### The Jack Morelli Trio

Drummer Jack Morelli and bandmates Hedeyah Bonz Sato on sax, and vocalist-keyboardist Tom Smith, Friday, Dec. 15, 9:30 p.m. Sky Room Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinememaartscentre.org](http://www.cinememaartscentre.org).

#### Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol

A comic twist on the familiar holiday tale, highlighting Jacob Marley's heroic behind-the-scenes efforts to save old Scrooge's soul, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15-16, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17, 3 p.m. 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).

#### New Horizons String Orchestra

The orchestra explores varied string quartet works, Friday, Dec. 15, 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).



#### Suzanne Vega

The singer-songwriter in concert, celebrating the milestone anniversaries of her albums Solitude Standing and 99.9F, Friday, Dec. 15, 8 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).

#### Bettye LaVette

The acclaimed soul singer-songwriter



Jenn Gambatese



Lisa Howard



Mykal Kilgore



Rona Figueroa

### Broadway on Main Street

Broadway comes to Long Island in an original musical review, on the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m.

A cast of Broadway talents recreate their signature musical moments from their long-running roles on Broadway and Off-Broadway. Rona Figueroa ("Miss Saigon," "Les Miserables"), Jenn Gambatese ("School of Rock," Disney's "Tarzan," "All Shook Up"), Lisa Howard ("It Shoulda Been You," "Priscilla Queen of the Desert," "9 To 5 The Musical") and Mykal Kilgore ("Jesus Christ Superstar," "Dear Evan Hanson," "Motown The Musical") share backstage stories and stage tidbits.

Tickets are \$50, \$45, \$40; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

in concert, Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 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).

#### Blood, Sweat & Tears

The latest version of the iconic band, featuring Bo Bice, in concert, Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. 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).



#### Sinbad

The actor-comedian tours with a new stand-up routine, Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Straight No Chaser

The acclaimed acappella group in concert, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m. 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).

#### Jewel's Handmade Holiday

The singer-songwriter in concert, Wednesday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. She performs holiday classics, holiday originals and her hit songs alongside special guests, her father, Atz, and her brothers, Atz Lee and Nikos Kilcher. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).



#### Tony Danza's Standards and Stories

The actor-entertainer in concert, Thursday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### David Glukh Duo

David Glukh performs klezmer, jazz and holiday classics on his signature piccolo trumpet accompanied by piano, Wednesday, Dec. 20, 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).

#### Carolann Solebello and Rich Lanahan

The singer-songwriters shares the stage with acoustic guitarist Gerry McKeveny, Thursday, Dec. 21, 8:30 p.m. (open mic at 7:30 p.m.). Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 425-2925 or [www.fmsh.org](http://www.fmsh.org) or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

#### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Dec. 21, 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

#### Picture Book Films

See short films based on favorite children's books, Friday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

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



#### 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. Through Feb. 4. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or [www.goldcoastarts.org](http://www.goldcoastarts.org).

#### Fool the Eye

An exhibit that examines how artists use perceptual illusions, devising visual tricks to manipulate space, incorporating spatial illusion. Featured are 20th- and 21st-century artists whose work has explored illusion, including Salvador Dali, Janet Fish, Audrey Flack, Jasper Johns, Judith Leiber, Roy Lichtenstein, Vik Muniz, Ben Schoenzeit, and Victor Vasarely. Through March 4. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### From Frankenthaler to Warhol: Art of the '60s and '70s

An exhibition that delves into the two trends that defined the art of the 1960s and '70s: abstract and representational works. Color Field, Minimalist, Pop, and Photorealist work by Don Eddy, Audrey Flack, Helen Frankenthaler, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Richard Lindner, Claes Oldenburg, Fairfield Porter, Robert Rauschenberg, Larry Rivers, James Rosenquist, Andy Warhol, Tom Wesselman, and others are included. Through March 11. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### Harvest of Artists

An annual non-juried exhibition of local artists. Through Jan. 14. 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 Feb. 2. 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. Garvie's Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).

### Museums/ Galleries and more...

#### The Art of Dr. Seuss

An exhibit that celebrates the artistic legacy of Theodore Geisel, focusing on his private collection of paintings and sculptures created through nearly 70 years of artistic innovation. Through Dec. 24. LaMantia Gallery, 127 Main St., Northport. (631) 754-8414 or [www.lamantiagallery.com](http://www.lamantiagallery.com).

#### 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



Danielle Agoglia/Herald Gazette

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School students Lisbeth Herandez, left, and Mikaila Ayala drew inspiring pictures on white paper that became part of the frame of the finished piece.

## Bringing Charles Fazzino's exclusive exhibit to life

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

they arrived as immigrants. Not only are his pieces bright and energetic, but they are also “pop-ups.”

Fazzino layers and hand-assembles certain features of his pieces, creating three-dimensional works. First, his original painting is silkscreen-printed multiple times on paper of varying weights. Individual features of the piece are then hand-cut with an X-Acto knife, and glued down with a thick silicone glue. His pieces have two to five layers, which creates a lighthearted and visually fascinating effect.

Fazzino's collection includes not only depictions of Manhattan, but pieces based on his travels all over the world, including Israel. One of his long-time collectors, Andrea Bolender, from Glen Head, is an HMTC board member. Knowing Fazzino's history with Judaic-themed work, Bolender asked him to create a Holocaust-themed piece. At first, Fazzino was unsure of how to depict such a serious subject in his whimsical style.

“I explained to him that after the darkness came so much light,” Bolender said. “We celebrate Broadway, all of these things in life, but in Holocaust remembrance we celebrate survival. I appreciate that he lent his talent and vision.”

In addition to “After the Darkness,” “Heroes of the Holocaust” features a selection of Fazzino's Judaic-themed work over the past 25 years. “We tried to depict the heroes of the Holocaust, many of them not Jewish, who sacrificed their lives and their families' lives to help people that they didn't know,” he explained. “It's an interesting perspective for me, not being Jewish, to do this collection ... it's something that anyone can relate to because of the sadness depicting this serious subject, but also what all these heroes did.”

At his workshop last week, children and adults — including two Holocaust survivors — recreated “After the Darkness.” The bottom half of the piece is black and white, symbolizing the dark-

ness of the Holocaust and depicting the European countries who gave people to the Nazis. Running up the bottom center of the work is the infamous railroad track leading to the entrance of the Nazis' Auschwitz death camp.

The top half of the piece colorfully depicts a tree of light blooming from the HMTC, surrounded by iconic Manhattan buildings on the left and Israel on the right.

The participants first created inspiring drawings and messages of hope on small white squares of paper, which became the frame of the piece. Then, using the pre-cut elements, they helped Fazzino attach the layers in his signature style using the silicone glue.

Michelle Shteingart and her family are fans of Fazzino, and made an hour-long drive from New Rochelle to attend the event. “We saw this posted and we all saw it was a Holocaust event, which for us is very meaningful [because] my grandparents are Holocaust survivors,” Shteingart said. “It was a double event. We got to meet this cool artist who we admire and love, and at the same time his chosen art for today was a Holocaust piece.”

“Charles offered to do this workshop for children on how to produce art similar to what he does ... we were just delighted to accept,” HMTC Chairman Steven Markowitz said. “I think for the young people, it's a chance to explore new forms of art, to learn from a true master artist, and then to get some exposure to what this center's about and the lessons we're trying to teach here.”

Fazzino is an official artist of the NFL, the Super Bowl, Major League Baseball, the MLB All-Star Game and the U.S. Olympic team. He has also created artwork for NASCAR, the NHL and the Grammy Awards, and his art is exhibited in hundreds of galleries and museums in more than 25 countries.

*The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 2, 2018.*



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# Nancy Epstein, the epitome of elegance, dies at 87

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoglia@liherald.com

Nancy Eichorn Epstein, a long-time volunteer of the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, died at age 87 on Nov. 27 after battling cancer for the fourth time.

Epstein was born in Oswego, N.Y., and grew up in Syracuse where her father managed a Woolworth five-and-dime store. She attended Syracuse University and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

While in school she met her husband Sanford (Sandy) through a mutual friend. The two married in their early twenties and moved to an apartment in Queens. About seven years later, they moved to Glen Cove.

Friends and family said that Epstein was always involved in some sort of volunteer activity in Glen Cove. She became especially involved in the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, a not-for-profit volunteer community organization founded in 1959 to present free concerts in the park. During its early days, her judgment and vision were central to its growth and success.

Whether it was requesting donations from her many affluent friends, helping secure the performers or directing the advertising, she took it as seriously as a



Photos courtesy Deborah Epstein

**SANFORD AND NANCY** Epstein were married for 66 years and raised their family in Glen Cove.

full-time job.

"Nancy was also committed to a professional level of performance of the operational details that sustained the organization," said U.S. Democratic Rep. Tom

Suozzi, whose late mother was chairman emeritus of the festival. "Her stress on recognizing [the member's] work played an important role in the attraction and retention of the many people who give

their time and talents to the MPSMF. Despite many years of service, Nancy never wavered in her passion, enthusiasm and devotion."

There is a common theme with how people described Epstein. She was classy, elegant, thoughtful and would "tell it like it is." She was like the real-life Gatsby of the Gold Coast.

Epstein had a passion for entertaining and was known for throwing fabulous parties and hosting holidays in her grand dining room, complete with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, planned down to the minutest detail.

With family spread throughout the country, Epstein would gift the children and grandchildren unique presents when they came to visit, even up until their 30s. "Nancy kept meticulous notes regarding what everyone liked," said her daughter-in-law Deborah Epstein. "Big family gatherings included her beautiful signature baskets overflowing with our favorite treats, even if it meant mail ordering or combing Long Island's many stores until she located what she wanted."

Epstein was known to retain an incredible amount of details about family and friends, making each conversation meaningful and making each person she talked to feel special. She was intelligent and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

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# THE GREAT BOOK GURU

## Autumn of our discontent

Dear Great Book Guru,

I love to check out the various lists of the best books of 2017. This year there are so many great novels I want to read. Is there one in particular you would recommend?

— Reader of the Best of 2017

Dear Reader of the Best of 2017,

I was pleased to see "Autumn," by Ali Smith leading off the New York Times Best Books of 2017 list. My book club is reading it this week and I am eager to hear my friends' reactions. The story is a study of time, memory, politics, love, and friendship. Set in the fall of 2016, following Britain's vote to exit the European Union, the novel opens with the comatose thoughts of a 101-year-old man and then shifts to the thoughts



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

of his closest friend, a woman who is 32. Both are struggling with the new realities of life in Brexit England. References to Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities," underscore the immense change that England is undergoing as it closes itself off from much of what has defined its nationhood. Daniel, the elderly man, remembers a world far different from 2016 and looks in fear and amazement to the future. Elisabeth, the young woman, finds herself frustrated by the bureaucratic meanness of life in 2016. "Autumn" with its seasonally melancholy look back on the year and offers us a metaphor for looking back on a lifetime. Recommended.

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

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# VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

## THE QUESTION:

What do you do to stay warm during a cold winter day?



I do a lot of baking so that the oven stays on, keeping the kitchen nice and warm. I bake cookies and pies, sometimes squash, sometimes artichoke.

**DOLORES ROME**  
Assistant



When it snows, you'll find me making a big pot of chicken soup. The aroma fills the house and the windows fog. It's all good!

**HELEN MEITINIS**  
Class Assistant



I'm never cold, because my place is always very hot... I have to open up all the windows. So most of the day, I enjoy being out in the cold running errands!

**MICKIE LEAMEY**  
Retired



I light up a cinnamon candle, get my blanket and curl up with my cat and a mug of hot cocoa. Then I watch the TV that's next to my Christmas tree.

**ALEJANDRA FUENTES**  
College Student



I finally discovered that wearing a hat is worth it. But when I come inside, there's nothing like a wood-burning fireplace, a warm blanket, a cup of hot tea and a good book.

**TARA MIGUEL**  
Social Worker



I like to sip champagne with pomegranate juice, and munch on a lovely cheese in front of a warm fireplace.

**LEAH CANZONERI**  
Volunteer

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Bean curd
- 5 Scot's cha-peau
- 8 Read bar codes
- 12 Portent
- 13 Gorilla
- 14 Exam
- 15 Body powder
- 16 Coffee holder
- 17 Egyptian cross
- 18 Catch in a snare
- 20 Norway's capital
- 22 Outrageous
- 26 "— Foolish Things"
- 29 Call-day link
- 30 Carte lead-in
- 31 Enervates
- 32 Hollywood trickery, for short
- 33 Whirl
- 34 Muhammad or Laila
- 35 Reaction to fireworks
- 36 California-Nevada lake
- 37 How low can you go?
- 40 One
- 41 "Nighthawks" painter
- 45 Graceful young woman
- 47 Altar affirma-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
15					16			17			
18				19		20	21				
			22			23			24	25	
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37			38				39				
			40				41		42	43	44
45	46				47	48		49			
50					51			52			
53					54			55			

- 6 Spring mo.
- 7 "Amahl and the Night Visitors" composer
- 8 Trite
- 9 Tomb of a sort
- 10 Inquire
- 11 To the — degree
- 19 Rd.
- 21 — Na Na
- 23 Correct
- 24 Hodgepodge
- 25 Glass sheet
- 26 Autocrat
- 27 Head light?
- 28 Gourmets
- 32 Lice, slangily
- 33 Needlepoint creation
- 35 Japanese sash
- 36 As well
- 38 Piece of cutlery
- 39 Sandal type
- 42 Macadamize
- 43 Arden and Plumb
- 44 Carry on
- 45 Opposite of "post-"
- 46 Wet wriggler
- 48 1950 "who murdered me?" movie

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# LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Pre-Council meeting will be held on December 19, 2017, immediately following regular scheduled pre-council meeting, in the second floor conference room, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
89467

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE  
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, December 21, 2017, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:

Case # 23 - 2017  
30 Sea Cliff Avenue, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Applicant proposes the construction of a new self storage facility. Applicant is proposing 3 stories in height (53 feet) when 2 stories (35 feet) is the maximum height permitted and; Applicant is proposing one sign that is 35 ft. in height where 15' ft. is permitted and 170.3 sq. ft. where 50 sq. ft. is the maximum permitted. This property is located in the I-2 Light Industrial District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block H, Lots 37, 314, 320 & 273.

Case # 24 - 2017  
140 Elm Avenue, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Applicant proposes to maintain a roofed over patio at the rear of the dwelling and exterior stairs to the basement entrance resulting in lot coverage of 25.5% when 20% is the maximum allowed. This property is located in the R-3 Quarter Acre Residential District as shown on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map as Section 23, Block 57, Lot 3.

Dated: BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD  
December 11, 2017  
ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE  
TIP HENDERSON,  
CHAIRMAN  
89464

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDDERS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:00 a.m. on December 21, 2017 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:  
BID NO. DPW 2017-014  
CALCIUM HYPOCHLORITE FOR POTABLE WATER TREATMENT

The Contract, Plans, Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or check payable to City of Glen Cove for each set. Contract Documents will be available beginning December 14, 2017.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the gross amount of the bid. The bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for CALCIUM HYPOCHLORITE FOR POTABLE WATER TREATMENT - DPW 2017-014".

The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.

Nancy Andreiev, Purchasing Agent  
City of Glen Cove, New York  
DATED: December 14, 2017  
89466

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@liherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDDERS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:00 a.m. on December 21, 2017 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:  
BID NO. DPW 2017-015  
SODIUM HYDROXIDE FOR POTABLE WATER TREATMENT

The Contract, Plans, Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or check payable to City of Glen Cove for each set. Contract Documents will be available beginning December 14, 2017.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the gross amount of the bid. The bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for SODIUM HYDROXIDE FOR POTABLE WATER TREATMENT - DPW 2017-015".

The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.

Nancy Andreiev, Purchasing Agent  
City of Glen Cove, New York  
DATED: December 14, 2017  
89465

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE  
SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY  
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC; Plaintiff(s) vs. MANUEL N. ORTIZ ARROYO A/K/A MANUEL ORTIZ; ISIDRA ORTIZ; et al; Defendant(s)  
Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524, 845.897.1600

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale granted herein on or about September 9, 2016, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501. On January 9, 2018 at 11:30 am.

Premises known as 41 PHILLIPS ROAD, GLEN COVE, NY 11542  
Section: 30 Block: D-3 Lot: 1

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block D-3 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Miller Homes at Glen Cove, Nassau County, surveyed April 25, 1946, by Mark L. Diggory, Licensed Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 7, 1946 as Map No. 4342. As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$395,038.37 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 6154/09  
Karen C. Grant, Esq., Referee  
88720



Photos courtesy Deborah Epstein

**NANCY EPSTEIN WAS** known for throwing elaborate and themed parties, one of her many passions in life.

## A class act, Epstein dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

worldly, also making her easy to talk to about anything.

Traveling was another one of Epstein's passions. From tented adventures in Africa's safaris to dancing the night away in Monte Carlo, Epstein kept scrapbooks of her travels and loved sharing her stories. "She wanted to explore the world and everything it had to offer," said her granddaughter Christy Petersen, who traveled to Italy, France and Greece with her.

"She was the person you wanted to share something exciting with because she made you feel really special," said Petersen. "She was the most elegant and glamorous person I've ever met."

Petersen said Epstein not only exuded style, but taught her important life lessons: Have your own opinions, be a good hostess, make people feel special, and keep in touch with friends. Epstein was also known to be on the phone for hours or emailing with friends on a daily basis.

"There will never be another Nancy," said Epstein's long-time friend Sally Bodi. "Those of us who knew her were in awe of her ability to handle every single situation with such kindness and grace."

During her fourth and final bout with cancer, Epstein was still as strong as ever. "She handled it just like she did everything in life — attacking it head on, having a plan, really being strong in a tough situation," added Petersen.

Despite the pain of her illness, Epstein made it through this past Thanksgiving

(her favorite holiday) with her family by her side. After the last relative left on Nov. 27, she died that same afternoon.

Epstein is survived by her husband of 66 years, Sanford; her sons Scott (Beverly) of Auburndale, Mass., and Steve (Deborah) of Irvine, Calif.; her grandchildren, Christeen (Greg) Petersen, Rachel Epstein, Sophia Epstein and Cody Epstein. Her grandson, Nicholas Epstein, passed away on Oct. 30 after a brief illness.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, P.O. Box 296, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542, and her family hopes that everyone will be inspired to attend one of the free concerts

in the future.

Instead of a funeral, Epstein's family and friends are holding a private "celebration of life," with the fitting theme of "festive elegance."



**NANCY EPSTEIN, 87**, from Glen Cove, died on Nov. 27 after a life filled with love, travels and elegant parties.

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 25 mins.

L	S	R	E	S	T	G	A	S	E	S	T	E
N	E	V	E	N	O	E	F	E	F	R	E	E
V	A	V	A	O	I	D	I	P	E	R	I	P
R	P	P	O	H	T	I	N	U				
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P	O	P	H	E	T	E	R	T	O	V	E	R
H	K	N	A	N	U	R	N	C	T	A	L	T
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N	S	C	A	N	A	M	T	A	M	T	U	O



## OPINIONS

# Trump's first year ends where it should have started

The mad dash is on in Washington to enact a tax bill, and at the same time to pass a funding bill to keep the U.S. government open and functioning into the new year. How did we come to such a scrambled situation, in which these major issues are backed up against the clock ticking

down toward 2018? As the saying goes, timing is everything.

An incoming presidential administration's time is precious. And it's most valuable at the beginning of the new president's term, when he has the nation's undivided atten-

This happened because of the failure to recognize that the first priority of the Trump administration should have been addressing the basic economic issues that affect everyone, from corporate executives to working people. Donald Trump won states like Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, and was swept into office on a wave of deep concern about the nation's economic course in those and other states, where hard-pressed middle-class voters feel the most stress of uncertain economic times. The clearest mandate from the American electorate was to simply get our nation's economy moving.

2017 should have begun with a concerted push to put tax reform and economic development at the top of Washington's agenda. That would have given Congress time to fully consider the implications of the taxing and spending decisions it is now making in the rush to adjourn. Nearly a full year has been lost, in which tax reform and infrastructure initiatives could have taken hold earlier and provided busi-

nesses with more direction and boosted job growth.

Instead, Congress wasted time flailing around to "repeal and replace" Obamacare — which was *not* a priority of American voters — and is now patching together a tax bill that could actually create a serious drag on the nation's economy. In the ill-considered move to strip out tax deductions for state and local taxes and home mortgage interest, one-sixth of our economy may be put at risk. Home prices may tumble, new construction could stall and jobs could be lost. The 2007-09 recession — which was precipitated by a housing finance crisis — was bad, but the next one could be

worse.

There's still time, even at this late hour, for Trump and Congress to get back to keeping his promise to jump-start economic growth. While a cut in the now 35 percent corporate tax rate, which would bring the U.S. into line with other developed nations, should remain a centerpiece of tax reform, the rate could easily be cut to 22 to 25 per-

cent, rather than the currently proposed 20 percent, as Trump himself has recently suggested. That adjustment would produce several hundred billion dollars in revenue, and still help bring back trillions of corporate tax dollars currently stashed overseas.

Keeping some form of the alternative minimum tax and reducing, rather than eliminating, the estate tax would generate additional dollars. And closing the infamous "carried interest" tax dodge would bring in billions from hedge fund managers who currently pay a lower tax on income than average taxpayers.

With those revenues, Congress could keep the full deduction for state and local taxes and home mortgage interest, lower income tax rates and help fund Trump's infrastructure-building pledge. That would make 2018 a year that gets off to the right start, and make up for the laggard pace of 2017 in the nation's capital. It would be a holiday present for the entire country.

*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**

tion and Congress is most attuned to following his lead. But that opportunity was squandered by the Trump team and Congress when they didn't get their priorities straight at the beginning of 2017. They're like a bunch of frat house fellows who put off study until the very last minute, and are now cramming for exams and sweating to throw term papers together.

## Puppy love touches the heart, and the purse

Grandma ate rat poison." That was the text my sister sent to her son. Anguished, he thought of his sick grandmother, who was living alone in Lynbrook. He ran for his car and called my sister on the way.

"Oh, no," she hollered, not *that* Grandma.

You see, the story was bad enough, but not *that* bad. My sister was talking about Grandma the dog, who lives out West with my daughter and her family. My sister and my nephew had just been talking about the new pup, and my sister assumed her son would still be on the same page with her.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

Grandma, a lab mix born to run, had ambled into a ski hut on the mountain, sniffed out a bowl of rat poison and gobbled it down. The blue froth around her lips told the awful tale. My daughter got her to the first aid station, poured hydrogen peroxide down her throat to induce vomiting, and drove to the E.R. in Reno, Nev., the closest emergency veterinarian. The dog survived. It cost \$823.

Two months later, on the way home from a camping trip, my 10-year-old-

grandson noticed that Grandma was bleeding. They pulled over. She hadn't even whimpered, but her chest was ripped open, apparently by a barbed wire fence she had jumped. Another rush to the E.R. Dozens of stitches, and three follow-up visits. She survived. It cost \$966.

We love our dogs wildly and too well. When my daughter rescued Grandma as a little pup from the local Humane Society, she felt good about taking in a "rescue," and also about the family getting a beauty of a dog for nothing. But nothing is for nothing.

Those of us who share our lives with dogs and cats walk this earth buoyed by the richness of relationships different from our human connections. We get a lot but we pay a lot, mostly because our pets' lives are telescoped, and loss is built into the experience.

These days we also pay a lot in actual money, because pet care has become so expensive. And the pet culture has changed. We now get all the extra vaccines and dental treatment and eye care and grooming and training that people didn't think about a generation ago.

For us, it is worth it.

The stories abound. A friend of mine

took her rescued Jack Russell puppy in to be neutered out East. The details are fuzzy about what happened next, but the poor little guy wound up needing to be neutered twice, forevermore known as the double balleectomy. No discount.

When we had our Sheba, a pup of unknown lineage we rescued in 1978 from the North Shore Animal League, she was pretty much a regular at the vet for garbage pail gastritis, which is just what you would imagine. After one of those visits, the doctor, who has since died, called to tell me he had determined from her X-ray that she had terminal leukemia. I thought of what she loved. I gave her cookies and lamb chops and whole teaspoons of peanut butter.

After two weeks of "last suppers" she seemed pretty frisky, so I called the vet. Turned out he had read the wrong X-ray. Sheba was fine. In fact, she lived to be 18. She was not only the love of our lives, but pound for pound and year for year, a bargain.

Fact of life with a dog: When you sail forth with a new pup, all sweet breath and boundless energy, be ready to encounter occasional countervailing winds.

Just last week, we came home one night, and I dropped my handbag on the

floor while I dashed to the bathroom. In two seconds, Lilly Bee, our puppy, pushed into my bag, found my pillbox, opened it and was chewing on Advil, which is toxic for dogs. I pried open her mouth and pulled out pills. We raced her to the pet E.R. and didn't get home until 2 a.m. We all got lucky. Follow-up blood work normal. It cost \$290.

I include the costs as an observation of reality on the ground. The human-pet, pet-human bond is profound and life-enhancing and not quantifiable. Really, if you don't know, it is such a joy. The occasional worries are just part of the deal.

But, especially at this holiday time of year, it's important to know that bringing a puppy into the family is a forever responsibility. As puppy love grows, you set out on a different path from the one you walked before.

Yesterday my daughter called, clearly distressed. "Grandma was attacked by a porcupine," she cried. "She has eight big quills in her face. I'm heading to the E.R."

Grandma survived, again. After general anesthesia and removal of the quills, she was home resting by evening. I suggested to my sister that if she texted her kids news of the porcupine attack, she should make clear that it was the Grandma with four legs.

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Policies alone won't stop sexual harassment

**T**he latest bipartisan issue facing the country is sexual harassment. And it goes beyond politics.

After the recent wave of sexual harassment and assault allegations reached U.S. Rep. John Conyers, an 88-year-old Democratic congressman who served the Detroit area for more than a half-century, Rep. Kathleen Rice said she had heard enough.

Rice, who represents New York's 4th Congressional District, which covers much of Nassau County's South Shore, called the allegations against Conyers credible, saying, "We needed to show that we would no longer allow ourselves or our colleagues to be held to a double standard."

Claims against Conyers, who resigned last week, came in addition to those against Democratic Minnesota Sen. Al Franken, who also said he would resign in the coming weeks, as well as Rep. Ruben Kihuen, a Nevada Democrat, and Rep. Blake Farenthold, a Texas Republican, neither of whom had surrendered their jobs as of press time.

"That's the standard we expect in the media, in entertainment and throughout the private sector, and the standard for public servants should, if anything, be even higher," Rice said. "That doesn't mean that every politician who faces a single accusation should resign immediately. It means that if we believe the women, we should act accordingly."

She also said she believed the women in all four cases, and even reportedly left a House Democratic Caucus meeting on Dec. 6, charging that her colleagues weren't taking the allegations seriously enough.

Whether you believe the sexual harassment allegations against these men, or those lodged against Roy Moore — the Republican nominee in the Senate special election in Alabama that was set for Tuesday, as the Herald's were going to press — isn't the point. It's about where we go from here.

The past two months have also brought sexual harassment claims against some of America's biggest household names outside of politics, including producer Harvey Weinstein, comedian Louis C.K., actor Kevin Spacey and NBC morning anchor Matt Lauer. With many alleged victims inspired to speak out, the question du jour around

dinner tables and water coolers has become, "Who's next?"

Earlier this month, Margalie Rodriguez, a Long Island lawyer who has worked for the Nassau County Commission on Human Rights for two decades, said the claims of other alleged victims gave her courage to share her own story. She alleged that Dr. Phillip Elliot, the county's former executive director of minority affairs and now the deputy county executive for health and human services, consistently humiliated her with cruel sexual remarks.

The coverage of these sexual harassment claims will, we hope, serve as a wake-up call for people who have given a pass to such disgusting behavior, as well as for local municipalities, schools and businesses to review policies and procedures for handling such claims, and the consequences for those who are accused.

According to the New York State Department of Human Rights, sexual harassment in the form of a "hostile envi-

### Who to call

To file a sexual harassment complaint, call the New York State Division of Human Rights, at (718) 741-8400, or the Nassau County Commission on Human Rights, at (516) 571-3662.

ronment" consists of words, signs, jokes, pranks, intimidation or physical violence that are of a sexual nature, or that are directed at an individual because of that person's sex.

Sexual harassment also consists of any unwanted verbal or physical advances, sexually explicit derogatory statements or sexually discriminatory remarks made by someone in the workplace that are offensive or objectionable to the recipient, cause discomfort or humiliation or interfere with the recipient's job performance.

Many local municipalities, school districts and businesses have seemingly done a satisfactory job of drawing up strict policies on such actions, including procedures on how to report harassment.

Though written policies and procedures and defined consequences are important when it comes to providing a moral standard for people, they cannot prevent harassment without the cooperation of people. Watching elected leaders resign their positions in disgrace and seeing actors, comedians and television personalities shamed in the national news will likely serve to deter some, or many, from engaging in sexual harassment in the future.

We hope, however, that people will act not out of fear, but with the understanding that treating our fellow humans with dignity and respect is simply the right thing to do.

**W**e hope people will simply want to do the right thing.

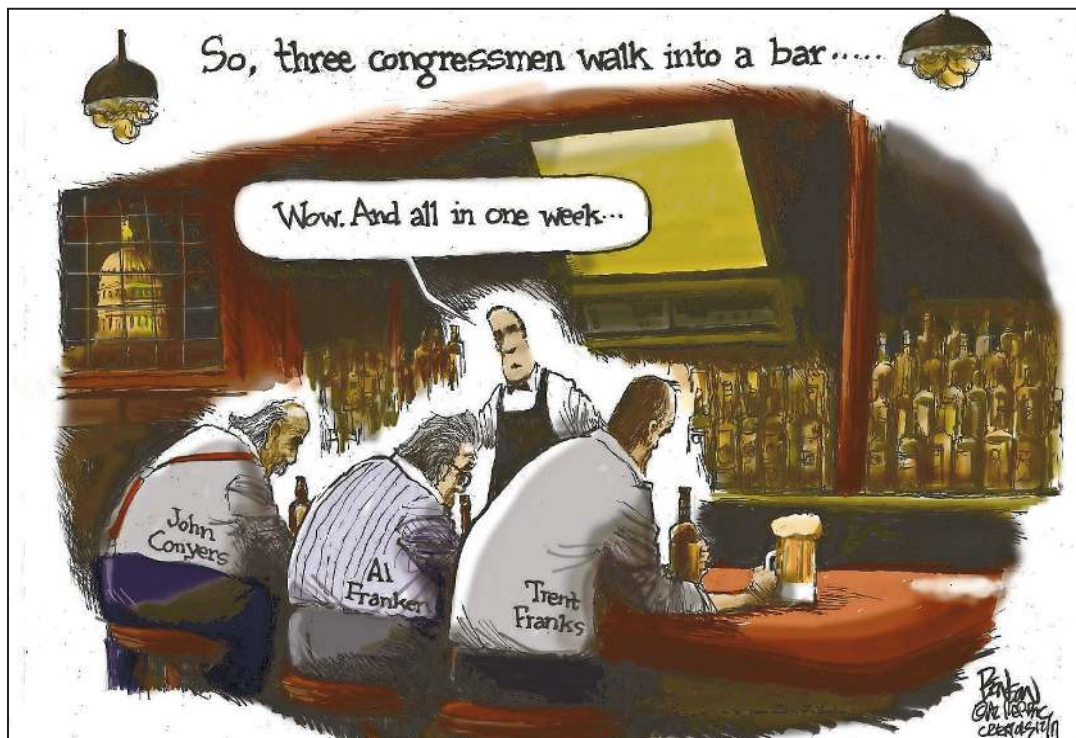
## LETTERS

### Thanks, Glen Cove

To the Editor:

As the wife of the mayor, it has been both an immense honor and a pleasure to serve Glen Cove these past four years. I'm extremely proud of my husband, Reggie Spinello, who worked so hard to improve the quality of life for all who live in this great city. From his first day in City Hall, it was clear that he had a huge job ahead of him. He tackled controversial projects and made the tough decisions more like the businessman that he is rather than a politician. I know the future of Glen Cove is looking bright because of Reggie's perseverance and dedication to the city he loves.

Reggie and I will always cherish the friendships made along the way. We had a



## OPINIONS

# My holiday spirit? It's complicated.

There's always that pivotal moment when it's clear that the holidays have arrived. Sure, the endless toy commercials and fast-paced shoppers are a pretty good indicator, but for me, the start of holiday madness comes when a Michael Bublé song or some other festive tune sneaks onto



**REBECCA  
ANDERSON**

the radio. After that, it's like the Christmas plague. The days whiz past in a fast-spreading, egg-nog-dripping, tinselled fever, and before long I'm belting along to "Frosty the Snowman" all the way down the Southern State Parkway.

For many, the holiday season is

the sweetest time of the year, when the aromas of cinnamon and evergreen waft through our kitchens and living rooms. It's a time when cheer spreads like wildfire (with apologies to those poor Southern Californians). It's a time for cold ears but warm hearts, and when giving just a little means a whole lot.

It's impossible not to get caught up in the fervor, and I always end up giving in. But for me, the winter air brings with it the sting of one particular Christmas past, one that has subtly darkened the mood of the Christmases since. I feel it when I ride the subway, when I walk to my car late at night and at any mention of a shooting — which, if you don't live under a rock, seems to be on newscasters' lips every other day. For me, December brings much more than jovial carols and the stylings of Mr. Bublé.

It's crazy to think that four years have come and gone. Dec. 14, 2013, was a blisteringly cold night in the outskirts of Baltimore County, when a man took everything I had in my hands and pockets in a matter of seconds at the point of a gun. That Christmas, he got to take home a beat-up iPhone 4 and a black leather purse containing \$28. He also took with him my peace of mind, something that didn't show up again until months later.

But do you want to know what's even crazier? According to the Gun Violence

Archive, there have been 307 mass shootings in the U.S. in the past year, the most recent in Sutherland, Texas, where a man open fired in a church, killing 26 people. Three hundred seven mass shootings since I last wrote about my experience in this space. Three hundred seven times that a shooting didn't have to happen.

No, this isn't a lecture about gun control or a way for me to voice my political views. I promise it's not about that. It's simply a chance to revisit a story about a 20-year-old girl who just wanted to enjoy her Saturday night after class, but instead wound up playing a potentially deadly game she never signed up for. It's been four long years of frustration and fear and the haunting memories of a pistol pressed firmly against her temple. *My temple.*

Perhaps my experience has made me more sensitive to how the holidays bring out the best and worst in people. Even during the most giving-focused time of year, many still suffer. I hope the man holding that gun used my \$28 to pay it

forward. Who knows? Maybe he got his little sister a Barbie doll or took his girlfriend to the movies. Maybe that \$28 bought a Christmas present for someone else he loved. I like to think those were his intentions, but of course I'll never know.

Is it foolish or ignorant for me to believe these incidents don't have to happen? That we, as caring and considerate human beings, can find a middle or common ground? That another 307 shootings don't have to happen before I try once more to come to terms with my trauma in a column next Christmas?

I don't know, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it's just a number. Maybe tragedies involving guns are just something that happens somewhere else, so most of don't have to think about it. But I think we're all learning the hard way that that's just not true, and that, in fact, they happen way too often, in all of our backyards.

Maybe it's just those darn Christmas carols that I can't get out of my head.

*Wantagh native Rebecca Anderson is the editor of the Wantagh and Seaford Herald Citizens and attends Columbia University's graduate program for journalism. Comments about this column? Rander-son@liherald.com.*

## LETTERS

ball! Our hearts are full of gratitude for all of you who believed in Reggie and supported us. It was always a team effort. We also must thank our families, who have been patient and encouraged us through this journey. May you all enjoy a blessed Christmas season.

**COLEEN SPINELLO**  
*Glen Cove*

### Tenke says thank you, too

To the Editor:

I am honored and humbled to become mayor-elect for the City of Glen Cove. It was a very close race, but in the end the voters prevailed and the bottom line is that the voters' voices were heard. And I am proud to have won through the support and assistance of so many people.

Thank you to all the individuals, families and other groups that gave their precious time to support my campaign, including those who campaigned tirelessly, handed out literature, walked with me and distributed signage throughout the city. Special

thanks go out to my wife and family, without whose support, I could not have gotten through this campaign. I would also like to thank Cindy Siletti and Dan Cox for their tireless efforts throughout the campaign.

Please be confident that I plan to honor my campaign pledges of bringing trust and transparency to office. I will fight for fiscal responsibility, our youth, veterans and seniors, our environment and everything else I can to ensure that the quality of life and tax dollars are protected in Glen Cove.

I'm looking forward to continuing to serve the residents, this time in the capacity as mayor. Thank you!

As always, you can contact me at [ttenke@cityofglen Cove](mailto:ttenke@cityofglen Cove).

**TIM TENKE**  
*Mayor elect Glen Cove*

### Herald Gazette's info was helpful

To the Editor:

I recently sold a car, and faced the disagreeable task of visiting the DMV to turn in the plates, a

## FRAMEWORK by Sue Grieco



A festive sign of things to come — Malverne

task I knew from previous experience to be lengthy, tiresome and unpleasant. Then I remembered reading a story in a recent edition of the Herald Gazette concerning a new service in Glen Cove for just that purpose. I went to 85Quick Inc. on Forest Avenue and used its service.

I am happy to say that Carlos Vargas was terrific — friendly, cooperative and fully professional! In minutes I completed a task I feared

would have taken me a half-day or more in person at the DMV. I received full documentation that the task was completed and at a most reasonable cost. As I said, Carlos was great, and I heartily recommend this service to anyone in need.

**ROBERT W. ZEFF**  
*Glen Cove*



# 10 Reasons To List Your Home

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Holiday Season

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People looking between Thanksgiving and  
the New Year are the most serious buyers.
3. **Holiday Dressing**  
Homes look fabulous dressed for the holidays.
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Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty is  
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connecting us to both national and  
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We don't just list your property, we sell it.
7. **Now More than Ever, Experience Counts**  
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results. Since 1922, in every imaginable market,  
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Your home is advertised 24/7 on a multitude  
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