

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

MAYOR TIMOTHY TENKE'S wife, Karen, witnessed his swearing in by Judge Jeremy S. Weinstein on New Year's Day at Glen Cove City Hall.

City book-ends anniversary with two installations

Mayor Tenke asks for bipartisan cooperation

BY TIMOTHY DENTON
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Last Saturday, the City of Glen Cove honored its 100th anniversary with a re-enactment of its first mayoral inauguration at the Glen Cove Historical Society. Two days later, new Mayor Timothy Tenke and members of the City Council were sworn in at City Hall, before a standing-room-only crowd.

Should visitors refer to Glen Cove as a town, they are

almost certain to receive a peremptory correction. Intoned almost as a medieval formula, they will be told, "We're neither hamlet nor town nor village: We are a city." The mental underlining is almost audible.

The re-enactment was held in the city's old courthouse, which is now the North Shore Historical Museum. At the time of the original celebration, the building also served as the police station and the jail. Standing in for Glen

Cove's first Mayor, James E. Burns, was Mayor-elect Tenke. He was joined by council members-elect Joseph Capobianco, Nicholas A. DiLeo Jr., Kevin P. Maccarone, Pamela D. Panzenbeck and Michael Zangari. Due to prior commitments in Washington, D.C., Councilwoman-elect Marsha F. Silverman was unable to attend.

The event was more a commemoration than a re-enactment, with none of the offi-

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Curran sworn in as county exec

Insists that Nassau's problems aren't 'partisan political issues'

By ERIK HAWKINS
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Democratic County Legislator Laura Curran said that it was never her plan to get into politics. Nevertheless, on Jan. 1, in below-freezing weather, Curran took to the steps of the legislative building in Mineola and was sworn in by Gov. Andrew Cuomo as Nassau's first female county executive.

Curran brings with her years of frustrations — and hopes — that were expressed by voters in the Nov. 7 election, in which she was chosen over Republican Jack

Martins. She now assumes power after nearly a decade of rule by County Executive Ed Mangano, whose administration was marred by corruption scandals that led voters to lose confidence in Nassau's executive branch.

Vowing to repair the property assessment system and to retake control of the county's finances from the Nassau County Interim Finance Authority, Curran declared that "these are not partisan political issues — they are Nassau issues."

Cuomo, along with U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer — who tore up

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Sue Grieco/Herald

LAURA CURRAN TOOK the oath of office, administered by Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Monday.

No sexual harassment policy in City of G.C.

By **SCOTT BRINTON, BEN STRACK and DANIELLE AGOGLIA**

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According to the New York State Department of Human Rights, sexual harassment in the form of a "hostile environment" 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 gender.

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.

On the local level

As of December, the City of Glen Cove did not have a sexual harassment policy in place. City Council members and for that matter all city employees are required to go through any training.

According to City Attorney Charles McQuair, "that is an important topic that will be addressed in the new year."

Mayor Tim Tenke acknowledged he did not go through any training as a

councilperson. "Obviously it's in the forefront of our lives right now," he said. "I think it would be important to at least ensure that people understand what is proper and improper when it comes to behavior."

He said in the future he would potentially make it a requirement for all City Council members to read a handbook and at least sign an acknowledgment stating they read the policy. "As our mayor I would feel comfortable that these elected officials also comply with the requirement," Tenke said. "As elected officials we should set an example that we are willing to be in compliance with these rules."

In Glen Cove schools

The Glen Cove City School District defines sexual harassment of district personnel as:

"...unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when: a) Submission of such

conduct is made, either explicitly or implicitly, a term or condition of an individual's employment; b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment decisions affecting such individuals; and c) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment."

The Glen Cove City School District defines sexual harassment of students as:

"...unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct or communication of a sexual nature when: a) Submission to or rejection of such sexually harassing conduct and/or communication by a student affects decisions regarding any aspect of the student's education, including participation in school-sponsored activities; b) Conditions exist

within the school environment that allow or foster obscene pictures, lewd jokes, sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other harassing activities of a sexual nature; and c) Such conduct and/or communication has the purpose or effect of substantially or unreasonably interfering with a student's academic performance or participation in an educational or extracurricular activity, or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive learning environment; and/or effectively bars the student's access to an educational opportunity or benefit."

The district encourages victims or anyone who is aware of an incident to report it immediately to the district's designated complaint officer "through formal and/or informal complaint procedures." It recommends the complaint be in writing but verbal complaints will also be "promptly investigated."

It also states that in the event the complaint officer is the alleged offender, the employee should report to the next level of authority.

The district also states that if it has knowledge of or any reason to suspect the occurrence of sexual harassment, it will open an investigation without a complaint.

The district encourages victims or anyone who is aware of an incident to report it immediately to the district's designated complaint officer.

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Photos by Sue Grieco/Herald

LAURA CURRAN MADE her first address as county executive before a crowd of hundreds, who braved below-freezing temperatures to be a part of the ceremony.

Curran sounds optimistic note at swearing-in ceremony

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his prepared speech after acknowledging the frigid temperature — expressed their confidence in Curran as a leader who would get results for the county's middle class.

"This is a special day, and these are not ordinary times, and Laura Curran is not ordinary person," Cuomo said.

A former newspaper reporter and school board member, Curran was elected to the Legislature in 2014, and made restoring funding for the NICE bus system, as well as pushing for downtown revitalization and transit-oriented development in Baldwin and Freeport, focuses of her advocacy.

In October 2016, Curran was banned from attending minority caucus meetings after breaking rank to vote for \$50 million in borrowing for capital projects. When she declared her candidacy a month later at a news conference at her home in Baldwin, she framed the move as a strength.

"My devotion to our residents has sometimes made me a maverick," she said, "but I am proud of my reputation as someone who delivers real results."

Curran won the party's nomination, and State Assemblyman Chuck Lavine quickly withdrew from the primary race and backed Curran, declaring that a continuing primary would "only serve to artificially enhance the power of the Nassau County Republican Party."

George Maragos, the county comptroller, and a former Republican, remained in the primary race, running with his own team of candidates he touted as "independent," but he was defeated by Curran, 23,093 to 6,265, in the September primary.

For much of the campaign, Curran and Martins refrained from attacking each other, with both stressing the need for ethics reforms in county government and mainly disagreeing on how to best implement the changes. Martins, for example, said that the county should strengthen the office of compliance, while Curran insisted — and her Democratic colleagues agreed — that an independent inspector general's office was needed to root out corruption.

As the race wound down, however, Curran went on the attack, zeroing in on Martins's relationship with disgraced former State Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos. Martins, meanwhile, tried to frame Curran as on crime and himself as the candidate who could best protect Nassau



CUOMO, RIGHT, ADMINISTERED the oath of office to Curran, who was joined by her family on the steps of the Theodore Roosevelt Executive and Legislative Building in Mineola.

residents from the El Salvadoran street gang MS-13.

Just days before the election, Martins sent out a widely criticized, racially charged mailer depicting three menacing, tattooed Latino men and bearing the message that Curran was "MS-13's choice for county executive."

The mailer — which was denounced in editorials both in Herald Community Newspapers and The New York Times — may have done Martins more harm than good in the long run, according to political analyst Larry Levy, of Hofstra University.

"There was backlash there that hurt Martins," he said. "These kind of ads used to be used by Republicans to make voters feel that Democrats, if elected, would make Long Island look like the city ... It would either look black and Latino or look high-rise and urban."

On Nov. 7, Curran took 51 percent of the vote to Martins's 48 percent. In total, she garnered 147,102 votes to Martins' 139,204 — a roughly 8,000-vote margin.

"Tonight, Nassau voted to end the culture of corruption," Curran said in her victory speech, "and to give our county the fresh start we deserve."

Curran took power the same day as Democrat Laura Gillen, who ousted

Republican Town of Hempstead Supervisor Anthony Santino on Nov. 7 and made history by being sworn in as the town's first Democratic supervisor in more than 100 years, in an election similarly fueled by voters angered by corruption.

The incoming county executive has assembled much of her administration, retaining few of Mangano's appointees. She also is bringing in a deputy county executive of compliance, with military and federal court experience, who is expected to work with an independent inspector general to clean up the county's contracting process and root out waste, fraud and nepotism.

Curran praised the County Legislature's recent unanimous bipartisan vote to create the independent inspector general post, and told those in attendance that solving the county's issues "will take all of us working together."

Quoting President John F. Kennedy, Curran implored residents "not to despair, but to act."

"Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer," she continued, "but the right answer. Let us not seek to fix the blame for the past — let us accept our own responsibility for the future."

Daine Taylor contributed to this report.

LAURA CURRAN: A POLITICAL TIMELINE

2011-2014: Served as trustee on Baldwin Board of Education.

November 2013: Elected as legislator for 5th District.

April 2016: Helped finalize a \$3 million plan for the NICE bus system to restore eliminated routes.

October 2016: Expelled from caucus after breaking ranks to vote for \$50 million in capital borrowing.

Nov. 15, 2016: Announced candidacy for county executive.

May 18, 2016: Unveiled plan to end "patronage, nepotism and cronyism" in county government.

May 24, 2017: Assemblyman Chuck Lavine, one of her primary opponents, dropped out and announced his support of Curran.

May 31, 2017: Nominated as Democratic candidate for county executive.

Sept. 12, 2017: Defeated County Comptroller George Maragos in Democratic primary.

Nov. 7, 2017: Elected Nassau's first female county executive.

HERALD HONORS CURRAN AS BALDWIN'S PERSON OF THE YEAR

The Baldwin Herald honored Laura Curran at the end of 2017 for the two decades she spent in her South Shore community working to enhance residents' lives.

"In this type of field, politicians like to get all of the credit they can, and all the recognition they can, and she's in an interesting position, where she is going to have to take a lot more credit than she's used to," said David Viana, Curran's legislative assistant, and a former Herald Person of the Year. "She deserves it, but she's always about being a part of a team and fostering teamwork among people, not taking credit all for herself, so that's something that I appreciated being a part of."





Courtesy City of Glen Cove

THERE WAS SOME discussion at the first Glen Cove City Council meeting of the year held on Jan. 1 regarding whether to continue employing City Attorney Charles McQuair.

Glen Cove council split on attorney issue

Mayor, Silverman push for RFP process

BY TIMOTHY DENTON
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The Glen Cove City Council split along partisan lines to retain current City Attorney Charles McQuair for the coming year. The vote, which was for an entire bloc of reappointments including McQuair's, was decided in a brief council meeting immediately following the mayor and council's inauguration on Jan. 1.

Both City Councilwoman Marsha Silverman and Mayor Timothy J. Tenke voted against the measure. Silverman said, "The process should be subject to the same RFP approach that is typical of the way all public departments work." She stressed that the no vote was "not intended as a criticism of the current incumbent," who had been appointed by outgoing mayor Reginald Spinello. "The RFP process is a way of ensuring we get the most cost-effective and efficient means of conducting the public's business."

Silverman had favored renewing the appointment for a shorter period. "A 60- to 90-day reappointment would have avoided

disrupting the city's business, but it would have given us time to complete the RFP process," she said.

At the same time, the council is considering whether to continue retaining various law firms that currently advise the planning commission and the zoning board, among other city departments. "It's the same issue," Silverman said. "These may turn out to be the very best people and firms for the job," she said. "But we won't know that if we don't look."

At present, special counsel may be retained for special projects, such as the Garvies Point development. These contracts can be worth six or seven figures in billable hours to firms competing for the business. The city does not set a cap on the amount of the retainers and attorneys may charge the city less than they do private clients.

Silverman said she "couldn't hazard a guess" as to how many private law firms do business with the city, although the cost is in the millions. But "I can't imagine it wouldn't be more cost-effective to have our interests represented by fewer firms in a more focused way."



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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 28, from Sea Cliff, arrested for driving while intoxicated, speeding and other traffic law violations on Glen Cove Ave. on Dec. 28.

■ Male, 46, from Glen Cove, arrested for second-degree criminal mischief on School St. on Dec. 27.

■ Female, 56, from Glen Cove, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license and for failure to use a designated lane and held on three open Glen Cove warrants on Dec. 25.

■ Man, 22, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding, two counts of aggravated unlicensed operation in the first degree and other vehicle traffic law violations on Forest Ave. on Dec. 22.

■ Woman, 26, from West Hempstead, was arrested and charged with fourth degree grand larceny on Glen Cove Ave. on Dec. 21.

■ Man, 25, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second degree criminal contempt and third degree menacing on Janet Lane on Dec. 19.

■ Man, 22, from Westbury, was arrested and charged with third degree aggravated unlicensed operation, speeding and other vehicle traffic law violations on Glen Cove Arterial Highway on Dec. 19.

■ Man, 47, from Old Brookville, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief and fifth degree criminal possession of stolen property on Dosoris Lane on Dec. 18.

■ Woman, 47, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with third degree assault on Glen Cove Ave. on Dec. 17.

■ Man 23, from Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with obstruction of breathing or blood circulation at Avalon Square on Dec. 14.

■ Man, 50, from Glen Head, was arrested and charged with second degree criminal impersonation on Frost Pond Road, second degree aggravated unlicensed operation, leaving the scene of an auto accident and operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Cedar Swamp Road on Dec. 14.

Police looking for suspects in burglary

On Dec. 26 at 11:07 p.m., the Glen Cove Police received a call from a man at 34 East Ave. in Glen Cove for a burglary in progress. The victim, 25, stated that three masked men entered his home brandishing handguns. During the burglary the victim was assaulted by the men and suffered a head injury.

Drugs and drug paraphernalia were recovered at the residence by Glen Cove

Detectives.

"This was not a random act. This residence was specifically targeted by these perpetrators," said Det. Lt. John Nagle. "The incident is currently under investigation and anyone who has information regarding this incident is urged to contact the Glen Cove Detective Division at (516) 676-1002."



1-800-244-TIPS

**Nassau County
Crime Stoppers**

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



GLEN COVE
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HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Courtesy Erase Racism

STUDENTS FROM SCHOOLS across Long Island attended the recent Long Island Leaders of Tomorrow Conference, sponsored by the Syosset-based ERASE Racism.

A new generation of activists

By **TYLER MARKO**

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ERASE Racism, a Syosset-based organization that works to expose racial discrimination and advocate for laws and policies to help eliminate racial disparities and segregation on Long Island, found that since 2004 the number of intensely segregated school districts on the Island more than doubled, from five to 11.

To reach out to young people who might one day become lawyers, teachers and elected leader who could tackle this issue, ERASE Racism recently hosted the Long Island Leaders of Tomorrow Conference as a part of its Student Voices campaign. Nyah Berg, the group's education equity organizer, said the campaign's goal "is to create a task force to help students create a better environment of racial and socioeconomic equity in their schools."

Nearly 70 students from 16 schools, along with parents, teachers and school administrators, took part in discussions and activities about race, activism, and the structural and intentional underpinnings racism. They also watched "Race: The Power of an Illusion," a PBS documentary investigating race as a social construct, and "Laundry City," a play written and performed by students about activism and integration.

Berg said she hoped the conference would show students how to get involved and make a difference, and used examples from the civil rights movement to drive the point home. She also wanted to highlight how the history of housing discrimination, known as redlining, has played a major part in the fragmentation along racial lines seen on Long Island. "History can be hidden," Berg said. "Only so many hands went up when they asked who learned about this in school."

Gabrielle Barnes, a Hewlett High School senior, attended the conference along with other members of the school's Youth Leadership Club. For her, having a place where she could have these conversations was refreshing. "We talked about things you don't talk about at school, or

even with your friends," she said. "Like, we don't hear about how race is a social construct in typical conversations."

Their club's adviser, Dr. David Rifkind, a social studies teacher, appeared excited to have an opportunity to organize a group of students who are interested in advocacy. "We have a diverse community [in the Hewlett-Woodmere School District], but we don't have the level of cultural awareness that fully appreciates and integrates all segments of our community," he said. "Working with groups such as ERASE Racism will help us develop a network of students and groups with like interests."

Other students took it upon themselves to attend. Rina Sarfraz, a senior at Mepham High school in Bellmore, attended on her own after an ERASE Racism representative spoke to her leadership class. Sarfraz said that she already had a deep interest in social justice, but still learned a great deal from the conference.

Sarfraz spoke of an experiment that was discussed at the conference, for which students of different races had their DNA tested to show that the most similar results weren't always among those of the same complexion. "It showed that there are more similarities between us than may appear," she said, "and that there really aren't many differences setting us apart."

That sentiment was a lesson that Berg said she hoped students would learn. "Just moving bodies won't solve the problems," she said. "There need to be supportive relationships. That's true integration."

While the conference was dedicated to very serious and somber topics, Sarfraz said she is eager to get back out and make use of what she learned. "I'm glad I got to educate myself," she said. "And now I can help educate my classmates."

Barnes expressed a similar sentiment, highlighting how the stories of students effecting change during the 1960s served as an inspiration. "Even though we're young, we can still be activists," she said.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Rubber Ducky Party

Come celebrate National Rubber Ducky Day at the Whaling Museum on Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. The program includes a ducky scavenger hunt, lots of ducky crafts, including your very own rubber ducky to bring home. The cost is \$12 for children, and \$5 for adults \$5; members receive half price admission. Recommended for all ages. 301 Main St, Cold Spring Harbor. Info: (631) 367-3418.



Glen Cove's Annual Chip-A-Tree Event

On Jan. 6, dispose of your Christmas tree the environmentally friendly way. Members of the Glen Cove Beautification Commission will be on site at the Morgan Memorial parking lot on Germain Street to recycle Christmas trees. Residents can drop off their trees between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Info: (516) 676-2000.

Elvis' 83rd Birthday Celebration

Are you an Elvis lover, fan, or just want to have some 50s fun? Come to The Regency on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. to celebrate the king of rock n' roll's birthday. Enjoy a special guest performance and Elvis' favorite refreshments: peanut butter and banana sandwiches and Pepsi-Cola. 94 School St., Glen Cove. Info: (516) 674-3007.



Pretty in pink

"Pinkalicious," the beloved children's book by Elizabeth and Victoria Kann, springs to life in Plaza Theatrical Productions version of this musical confection, in Bellmore. Everyone will be thinking (and wearing) pink, like Pinkalicious Pinkerton, the heroine of this preteen charmer, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6, 11 a.m. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Sketching the galleries

Immerse yourself in art and explore your creative side, at Nassau County Museum of Art, Jan. 9, 1-2 p.m. This session is not about the final result but rather taking the time to look closely at works of art in the galleries to get a better understanding of the artist at work. Led by artist and educator Glenna Kubit, visitors are encouraged to engage in a variety of drawing assignments that focus on the use of line, proportion, texture and value. Info: (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



HERALD SCHOOLS

Finley students make science burritos



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL students Joshy Silva and Christopher Zavala Duarte worked together during the liquid layers lab.

Finley Middle School seventh-graders in Donald Ingegno's class recently conducted a liquid layers lab as part of their density and buoyancy unit. The students used honey, light corn syrup, dish soap, water, vegetable oil and rubbing alcohol, carefully layering each one to create a "science burrito."

The class had learned to calculate density prior to the lab activity. According to Ingegno, the lab showed the students the secret behind density and reinforced that density is a measure of how much mass is contained in a given unit (grams per milliliter). Thus, heavier liquids are more dense and lighter liquids are less dense. The students used each liquid's density to stack the layers, and learned that liquids with the same volume can have different density.

Animal museum at Landing School



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

LANDING SCHOOL FOURTH-GRADER Sebastian Sadowski showed off his animal research.

Landing School fourth-graders in Margaret Clark's science classes shared their animal research at a classroom museum on Dec. 21.

In preparation for the event, students researched an animal of their choosing, focusing on habitats, life cycles, adaptations for survival and other interesting facts. They then created posters and dioramas to accompany their findings.

At the event, students visited each other's exhibits to listen to well-rehearsed presentations. Topics included sharks, frogs, Bengal tigers, pangolins and Tasmanian devils. Students used iPads during class time, as well as materials from the school library and public library to complete this project in school and at home.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE HIGH School students Arianna Farro, Soraya Bahrami and Alexis Grant sold empanadas and other items at the Holiday Market.

Glen Cove students host Mexican-style holiday market

Glen Cove High School students in Clare Germino's Spanish II classes recently created a Mexican-style holiday market.

The students created their own puesto (market) stand and decorated a sign advertising food and crafts for sale. All patrons enjoyed the market, where the students sold everything from baked goods and empanadas to holiday cards, stationery and handmade stuffed animals. Fake

pesos were used for payment, and students from other language classes were invited to converse with the classes in Spanish.

Germino said the market was a great experience for students and tied into the Mexican holiday tradition. Several weeks before Navidad (Christmas), puestos, are set up in plazas in most Mexican cities and towns, where vendors sell crafts and goods.

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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove returns key group

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



GABRIELLE ZAFFIRO

North Shore Senior Basketball

PICKING UP WHERE she left off last season when she led the Lady Vikings to a spot in the Nassau Class A title game, Zaffiro enjoyed a big December that saw her average 30.7 points over seven games -- all victories. She entered the season with 2,046 career points and that number quickly climbed by 215. She scored 39 against West Hempstead, 36 versus Glen Cove, and 34 against Cold Spring Harbor.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Jan. 4

Gymnastics: G.N. North at North Shore 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling: Glen Cove at Kennedy 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 5

Boys Swimming: North Shore at Farmingdale 5 p.m.
Boys Basketball: North Shore at Friends Aca. 6:15 p.m.
Wrestling: Lawrence at North Shore 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Friends Aca. at North Shore 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 6

Wrestling: Glen Cove Tournament 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 8

Gymnastics: North Shore at Hewlett 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

B&G Track: Glen Cove (at St. Anthony's) 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

G&B Bowling: Sewanhaka at North Shore (Sheridan Lanes) 4:15 p.m.
Wrestling: North Shore at Lynbrook 4:30 p.m.
B&G Track: North Shore (at St. Anthony's) 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Glen Cove at Kennedy 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Kennedy at Glen Cove 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Island Trees at North Shore 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: North Shore at Island Trees 7 p.m.

BY J.D. FREDA

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The Glen Cove varsity wrestling team unravels the mats for another exciting season as some new leaders with key experience come to the forefront and look to lead the Big Red.

Of those leaders, junior Sal Guastella (160/170 pounds), returning after a season of qualifying for the Nassau County Tournament, will lead his group into battle.

"His work ethic is really something that stands out," Big Red coach Chris MacDonald said. "He's a three-sport athlete, but he's on the mats a lot. He's wrestling a lot and it shows."

Guastella, a finalist in last year's Nassau County Qualifying Tournament, is blazing through achievements and expectations. "By senior year, he is projected to beat the all-time Glen Cove wrestling winning record," MacDonald said.

The Big Red also had seven other members join Guastella in last year's Nassau County Qualifying Tournament. Of those, sophomores Edson Murrillo (106), Isaiah Jackson (99), and Eder Leiva (170/182) make up a strong returning core with key experience performing at a high level.

"All three of those guys, along with Guastella, are great leaders with experience for the team," MacDonald said.

Murrillo, although wrestling at 106 a year ago, will fluctuate from that weight class to the 113/120 range, depending on the need of the team.

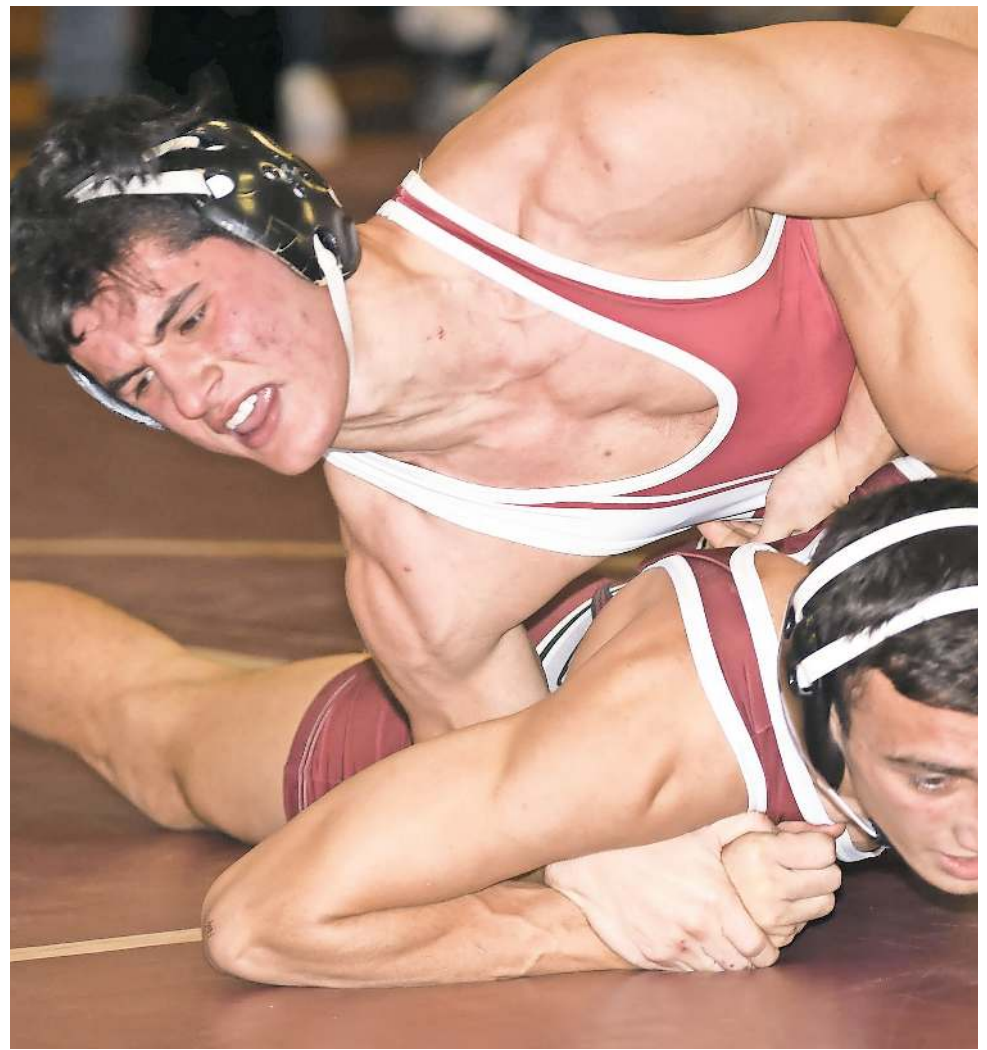
Joining him as a starter for either 113/120 is returning sophomore Tyler Kaffl, who placed 6th in the conference last year. "He's another sophomore we have building off a solid freshman year," MacDonald said.

Sophomore RJ Alma will compete around the 182-195 mark while freshman Phil Aguiler will hold anchor the 220-plus weight classes.

Although the team is comprised of key underclassmen talent, there is no void of talented seniors either.

Senior Liam Young (145/152 pounds) will be a key asset in the middle weight divisions for Glen Cove, finishing fifth in qualifiers last year and having already scored a victory in this early season.

Senior Brandon Kolanovic, a four-year varsity wrestler, fills out a talented Glen



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

SAL GUASTELLA, TOP, is one of Glen Cove's most talented and experienced wrestlers and looking to make plenty of noise this season at 160 pounds.

Cove roster, starting at either 195 or 220.

As for the attitude and hunger of this young team, MacDonald comments: "Everyone is working extremely hard. There is constant movement, constant effort, and this go-go-go mentality."

With the emergence of a flock of young talent, MacDonald admits there's an early learning curve, but believes his group is up to the test.

"The beginners are learning, but they're working hard," MacDonald said. "There is no sitting around. We work, we break for water, and shortly after they're jogging back in and getting back to the workout."

MacDonald commends the work of

assistant coach Pat Cook, who also is the J.V. Football coach for instilling a tough and gritty work ethic in his football kids, that cross over in to the wrestling world. "He makes sure they're working hard in the weight room, and ready for the wrestling season," MacDonald said.

Now with the season underway, the Big Red look to make a splash with a budding team that has major upside for the present and the future. "We're a young team so I want to get as many of our guys to the county tournament as possible," MacDonald said. "There's a real hunger in this team, they're fired up and ready to show it."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

FROM FAR LEFT: Volunteers Laurie Huenteo, Patricia Master, Diane Romano, Cynthia Rivera, and Ivonne Doton served lunch at the New Year's party.

Glen Cove seniors ring in the New Year

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN
aseidman@liherald.com

Seniors and residents rang in the New Year early at the Glen Cove Senior Center's New Year's Eve luncheon on Dec. 29.

Senior Center members and their loved ones celebrated with a buffet lunch, sparkling cider, noisemakers and foil crowns to welcome the new year in style. Staff members toasted alongside seniors to remember 2017 and look forward to the one ahead.

Spirits were high and smiles were wide in anticipation for the start of 2018.



Clockwise from top left: **CAROL WALMAN, CENTER** visited Elizabeth Priczak, Victor Sawoch, Diane Romano, and Stan Galan during the New Year's party luncheon.

CARMEN WILLIAMS ENJOYED celebrating the new year.

RICARDO SCARONI, CARLOS Figueroa, and George Omar Lago enjoyed catching up.

GINA BROWN, LEFT, and senior Jean Ealy celebrated New Year's together at the Glen Cove Senior Center.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 5

Glen Cove anniversary celebration

Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Ln., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. 2018 will mark a milestone moment in Glen Cove's rich history: the 350th Anniversary of the founding of Glen Cove and the 100th Anniversary of its incorporation as a city. All residents are invited to help celebrate and recognize Glen Cove's heritage in exciting, educational and engaging ways. Tickets are available at GlenCove350.com.

First Friday Flicks

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 to 4 p.m. The Glen Cove Library will host a screening of "The House." (516) 676-2130.

Monday, Jan. 8

Mindful Meditation

Bayville Free Library, 32 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. Meditation has been shown to lower stress, improve sleep, support weight loss goals, reduce the risk of depression, and make us more compassionate people. Register online or in person. (516) 628-2765.

Make Memories by the Sea

Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. A craft-based program for patients living with dementia and their care partners. Explore our museum and create something special to take home. Light refreshments will be served. \$12 per couple. RSVP required. (631) 367-3418.

Financial aid workshop

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. College admissions and financial aid expert John Catalano will help you gain an overview of the complex financial aid and scholarship process. Learn about the many sources of educational funding and how to maximize your chances of getting awards to finance your education. Register online. (516) 671-1837.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

Alzheimer's: What You Need to Know

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Daphne Perry, from Stony Brook Medicine's Center of Excellence for Alzheimer's disease, will discuss common causes of memory problems in older adults, the role and needs of patients and caregivers, as well as community resources available for those affected. (516) 676-2130.

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) 676-2130.

iCloud on your Apple devices

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Learn all about your iPhone and iPads in this hands-on class. Learn how to access the Internet



photos courtesy of Metro Creative Connection

Arts Lecture Series

Sponsored by the Friends of the Locust Valley Library, "Amadeo Modigliani, His Life and Works," presented by Ines Powell. Amadeo Modigliani (1884 - 1920) was an Italian painter and sculptor who worked mainly in France. He was trained in Italy where he studied the art of antiquity and the Renaissance.

He moved to Paris in 1906, and began creating portraits in a new modern style, characterized by elongation of faces and figures. Although he died at 35, he was one of the major artists of his generation.

The presentation will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley.

and your email, understand the settings, use the apps and learn how to get new ones, download eBooks and audiobooks, discover many tips and tricks, and much more. Registration is requested. (516) 671-1837.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Author lecture

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Tom Fabbri, wellness coach and author of "Ageless You Adventure," will discuss his new work "Being Brave Is Not the Absence of Fear," and the importance of living your dreams by overcoming fear and embracing obstacles. Learn ways to rise above limitations, fear and negative thought. (516) 676-2130.

Sweatshirt revamp for teens

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Take an old sweatshirt and give it new life with a few basic techniques. Bring in a sweatshirt and leave with a revamped work of art. Register online. (516) 671-1837.

Thursday, Jan. 11

Poetry workshop

Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:30 p.m. Bring in your work in progress and get some feedback from this group of poets and writers. (516) 671-4290.

Little Fishies: Arctic Animals

Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 9 to 10 a.m. Explore the Arctic Ocean and discover some animal friends. Includes story time, scavenger hunt, snacks and a craft. The cost is \$12 for adult/toddler

pairs; additional siblings \$4. Members receive half price. Recommended for ages 2 to 4. (631) 367-3418.

Friday, Jan. 12

AARP driving course

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a non-refundable \$20 fee for AARP members, and a \$25 fee for non-members. Please make check or money

order payable to AARP, which is required at the time of registration. (516) 671-1837.

Saturday, Jan. 13

5th Annual Hoops for Harrison

Sid Jacobson JCC, 300 Forest Dr., Greenvale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Help raise funds for the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America while having fun playing basketball. Drinks and snacks will be provided.



Overview of Substance Abuse

Tuesday, Jan. 23, Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Join us for a seminar presented by a representative from LICADD, and receive naloxone training. A limited quantity of Narcan kits will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Sponsored by the Locust Valley Rotary Club.

Pre-registration is required. Walk-ins will not be accepted. For more information, contact Joey Falk. (516) 484-1545.

Monday, Jan. 15

Dream Big in honor of MLK

Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 2 to 3 p.m. Celebrate this special day and commemorate Dr. King by crafting a special "dream pillow" to take home. The cost is \$12 per participant; members receive half price. Recommended for ages 10 and up. (631) 367-3418.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Benefit dinner for Mutual Concerns

The Crispy Pig, 243 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Celebrity chef Rob Springer will prepare a five-course tasting menu to benefit Mutual Concerns. There will be two seatings, and the cost is \$75 per person with a cash bar. For more information, contact Peggie Como. (516) 671-1717.

Book Crew Teen Book Club

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Students in grades 6 through 9 may join the fun with other teens. Pizza will be served at each session of this book club. Register and pick up a copy of the book in the Teen Services area. Contact Ms. Jessica for further info. (516) 671-1837.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Build-a-Boat program

Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 4 to 5 p.m. Bring your imagination to create a wooden vessel with lots of "help yourself" materials. Note: hot glue guns will be used. The cost is \$12 per participant; members receive half price. Recommended for ages 10 to 15. (631) 367-3418.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Music Jam

Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Bring your acoustic instrument and your voice, or just come listen to an old-fashioned jam. (516) 671-4290.

Saturday, Jan. 20

American Sign Language Workshop

Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 1:30 to 3 p.m. This class will teach the basics of ASL and proper ways to communicate with the deaf. There will be five sessions beginning on Jan. 20. \$10 per person. Registration required. (516) 671-4290.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@iherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

K of C honor GCHS students of the month

The Knights of Columbus, James Norton Council honored Patrick Silva as the September 2017 Student of the Month, Giselle Monge as the October 2017 Stu-

dent of the Month and Paige Callaghan as the November 2017 Student of the Month, for their outstanding academic performance and community involvement.



Courtesy Christine Follett

PATRICK SILVA, FRONT left, Paige Callaghan and Giselle Monge were presented with their Student of the Month certificates by Richard J. McCord, Glen Cove City Court Judge, back left, Principal Antonio Santana, Assistant Principal Katie Prudente, former Grand Knight Thomas Curran, Assistant Principal Allen Hudson, and Sergeant David Leon.

Day Care holds Christmas celebration

The Glen Cove Day Care held their annual Christmas celebration on Thursday, Dec. 21. The kids received a visit from Santa himself and were generously donated presents by the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center in Greenvale and private toy drives. The kids then took part in a fun Christmas activity. The Pre-K students in Jessica Rivera's class sang several holiday tunes for their parents, and then created colorful gingerbread men that they were able to eat.



Danielle Agoglia/Herald Gazette

MICHAEL RAMSEY STOPPED by the Day Care during the Christmas Party to help his daughter Reynah Simmons decorate her gingerbread man.

Glen Cove holds 34th annual tribute to MLK Jr.

The City of Glen Cove and the Glen Cove City School District with program oversight and support from the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Birthday Commission, will hold the 34th annual citywide tribute to the late Civil Rights leader on Jan. 15. King, whose life and legacy elevated the critical importance of equality for all, continues to be a spiritual guiding force for the continuing struggles to achieve equal civil rights.

"Glen Cove is one of two communities in New York that has had a consistent commitment to honoring the words, teachings and legacy of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," said Sheryl Goodine, chairperson of the Birthday Commission. "We are proud to continue this tradition, almost 50 years after his assassination, and we welcome all area



residents and students to join us in embracing the need for solidarity."

The Glen Cove community will honor King on Monday, Jan. 15, with a symbolic march from the city's First Baptist Church to the Wunsch Arts Center of the Robert M. Finley Middle School, 1 Forest Avenue. The day will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 7 Continental Place. At 9:30 a.m. a commemorative program will highlight the theme of this year's presentation, "50 Years - Still Striving Together."

Participants in this year's program include the Glen Cove High School Select Choral, Glen Cove High School Drumline, the Gospel Trio with remarks and readings by Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke, local dignitaries and Glen Cove residents.

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No purchase necessary to enter or win. Many will enter, there will be four (4) total winners. Winners will receive GA standing floor tickets for 1/20/18 event. Contest period is from 12/28/17 to 1/14/18. For complete rules and details, visit liherald.com/contests.



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Glen Cove Hospital, a member of Northwell Health, is dedicated to providing you and your family with result-oriented inpatient rehabilitation services. We aim to maximize your independence, increase your function and improve your quality of life following an accident, injury or illness.

Our inpatient facility offers a warm and friendly environment with state-of-the-art equipment and is staffed by licensed, professional therapists experienced in the latest rehabilitation techniques to provide individualized care.

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Our program provides comprehensive rehabilitative care for patients who have experienced brain trauma, stroke, cerebral aneurysms and brain tumors, as well as other neurological conditions. In addition, we are equipped to manage complex medical and surgical conditions within our acute care hospital setting.



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DEC: Homes might have contaminated Crescent Beach

BY TIMOTHY DENTON
tdenton@liherald.com

The Department of Environmental Conservation has notified eight homeowners in Glen Cove that pipes on their properties may be the long-sought source of contamination that has kept Crescent Beach gated since 2009. The notification is the latest in an effort by state, county, and city agencies to determine how, and from which source coliform and enterococci bacteria have gotten into coastal waters and risen to such levels as to make the beach use unsafe.

The study, commissioned by the county and made public last month, pointed to 11 illicit uncapped sewer pipes dumping untreated waste into a stream that empties directly into Long Island Sound.

"We now have photographs and pictures of points of discharge along that creek that actually show where the pollution and contamination are coming from," said Glen Cove Mayor Timothy J. Tenke before last November's election. But although the source of contamination may have been discovered, "It's not as simple as just capping the pipes," he said. "Our DEC liaison has told us that capping the pipes at one end could create problems at the other end, or at any point along the way." And the condition of the pipes along their complete route is another complicating factor.

Run-off from sewer pipes isn't the only



Nakeem Grant/Herald Gazette

MAYBE SAFE FOR birds, but the run-off point into the Sound is not safe for people.

suspect as a source of wastewater, however, and therein lies part of the difficulty. Contaminated ground water from improperly installed or degraded septic tanks could be a contributing factor as well, according to a \$51,000 study published in 2014. That study was part of a report included in a \$12 million bond issue the county approved the same year

to investigate expanding sewer service along the North Shore. It is not clear whether any of the homes or housing estates in the ongoing investigation were included in the earlier reports.

Much of the property along the sound has never been linked to municipal sewer lines, partly due to its topography. Hooking up all 152 houses along the hilly ter-

rain could cost as much as \$37 million, according to a statement by Brian Schneider, assistant to the county's deputy commissioner of public works. While connecting these properties to city sewer lines might cost millions, a cheaper solution is available, according to Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, of Glen Cove. Pipes could be capped for as little as \$20,000 each, she said at the time the county report was released, plus an additional \$80,000 cost to treat the waste water. She has called for the city to pay the cost.

Glen Cove residents have grown weary with the long years of hand-wringing and the inability of agencies responsible to make a clear determination. The beach has been closed for nearly nine years, with no clear solution in sight. Sources of pollution have been identified, but remediation has not taken place that would allow residents to return to the beach.

For now, the DEC will carry out additional studies to determine which of the eight homes are responsible. If any of the pipes are identified as sources of contamination, homeowners will be required to cap them. Based on past experience it seems likely fines will be levied as well. Penalties for illegal dumping of wastewater can run as high as \$8,000 per violation, not counting the cost of capping.

Tenke said at his inauguration on Jan. 1 that his goal is to have Crescent Beach open by this year.

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PGA's Professional of the Year Darrell Kestner, of Glen Cove, believes in golf one needs to 'respect the pace'

By STEVEN E. SMITH

newsroom@oysterbayguardian.com

Throughout his long and illustrious golf career, Darrell Kestner, of Glen Cove, has tried to maintain a modest disposition. And, much like the decorated director of golf at Deepdale Golf Club does in his sport of choice, he excels at this as well. He probably won't say it, but he was just named the PGA's Professional of the Year, an honor presented to the top golf pro in the nation for each of the last 64 years.

The first thing you notice about him is his polite demeanor and slight southern twang, influenced no doubt by his humble roots in the small, coal-mining town of Welch, West Virginia, in which he learned to swing the club.

At 64, he counts among his accomplishments numerous accolades and tournament victories both local and national, appearances on the cover of Golf Magazine and on the Golf Channel, and participating in 21 major championship across five decades. In fact, it was at the 1993 PGA Championship where he scored a double-eagle, the first to ever occur throughout the history of the major. He even received a hearty congratulations from Arnold Palmer, with whom he played a practice round the day prior.

But, he calls the PGA's honor as the most significant and most "thrilling" award he has ever accepted. "To be voted for Professional of the Year among your peers," Kestner began, "...it's the highlight of my career, that's for sure, and the biggest honor."

As an instructor and as a player Kestner stresses the importance of staying current and is constantly educating himself about the ever-evolving techniques



Courtesy Traci Edwards/PGA of America

and technology with which the sport has been inundated. He has cultivated something of a give-and-take relationship with his assistant pros, sharing his old-school knowledge and receiving, in return, education about some newer approaches to golf — imperative to his game is surrounding himself with the right people, he says.

"Having a really strong staff is key to running a good operation," he said, adding that it is his staff that allows him to maintain his own high level of play and remain competitive.

He coined a motto for putting — "respect the pace" — a reference to both the speed of the golfer and the speed of the undulating, hilly greens of the North Shore. But this tagline is also indicative of his humility and great appreciation for golf, recognizing that no one is bigger than the game. It is these qualities that have helped him become the polished professional of the year he is today.

While he works at Deepdale G.C. in Manhasset, he enjoys playing at many of the courses in the nearby area, including Glen Cove Municipal Golf Course. He often would play practice rounds there in advance of major championships, and even lent his likeness to a commercial for the course a few years back.

And even though he is the PGA's Professional of the Year he still works to improve his game. Once golf is in your blood there is no turning back.

DARRELL KESTNER HITS his second shot on the eighth hole on the Cochise course during the Third Round for the 29th Senior PGA Professional Championship.

The Sea Cliff Manor Presents International Performing Arts Winter Concert Series

Friday, January 19, 2018 6:00pm

Winter Fantasia

Piano recital performed by renowned concert pianist
Nina Siniakova Featuring music by Beethoven, Rachmaninov,
Chopin, Bernstein, Siniakova.

Ms. Siniakova is praised as one of the most interesting
composers of her generation. A former Sea Cliff resident, she has
performed at the United Nations, Harvard University,
St. Petersburg Philharmonic and the Moscow Conservatory.

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Hangin' out in the kitchen

Find culinary inspiration on a winter's weekend

Cozy up to some comfy winter nesting now that we've put the holidays behind us.

January is the ideal time to decompress and get into the kitchen to hone those "Top Chef" skills. And with the frigid temperatures, some tasty comforting foods are sure to warm the heart and soul — as well as help get everyone started on that New Year's resolution to eat healthier.

Experiment with new culinary creations that incorporate bold flavors for delicious results. Nothing pleases the senses quite like a hearty meal on a chilly evening.

Try adding these recipes to your kitchen repertoire.



Campanelle with Prosciutto and Peas

12 ounces uncooked campanelle pasta
1 tablespoon Bertolli Extra-Virgin Olive Oil
1 large shallot, finely chopped
½ cup dry white wine
1/2 cup frozen peas
3 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto
Alfredo sauce
4 ounces Fontina cheese, shredded
6 eggs
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In pot of salted water, cook pasta 2 minutes less than directed on package. Drain pasta.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil and shallots. Cook 3-4 minutes, or until softened. Add wine; cook 3-4 minutes, or until most liquid has evaporated. Stir in peas, prosciutto, Alfredo sauce and cheese. Add pasta; toss gently. Cook and stir 1-2 minutes to coat pasta with sauce.

In saucepan, bring water to boil and add eggs. Cook 6 minutes. Transfer eggs to ice water and cool before peeling.

Top each serving with soft-set egg and black pepper.

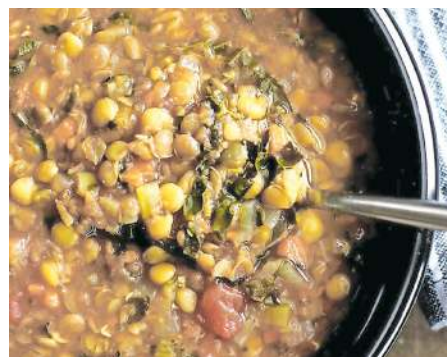
Notes: Gouda or Gruyere can be substituted for Fontina. Unpeeled, cooked eggs can be stored in refrigerator up to one week.

Alfredo Sauce:

1 stick butter
1 cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 cups freshly grated Parmesan
Pasta cooking water, as needed

In a saucepan or skillet, warm the butter and cream. Season with salt and pepper. Add the Parmesan and stir until melted.

Toss to combine, thinning with pasta water if necessary.



Kale and Sausage Soup

2 teaspoons olive oil
4 links linguica, chorizo, or other spicy sausage, split along the length and

sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 onion, diced
3 small or 2 medium red-skinned potatoes, skin left on and diced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 bunch (about 1 pound) kale, preferably cavolo nero, halved and chopped into thin ribbons
4 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 bay leaf
1 rind Parmesan or Pecorino cheese (optional, but adds great flavor)
1 can white beans, like navy, cannellini, or Great Northern, drained and rinsed
Salt and pepper to taste

Set a dutch oven or large soup pot over medium-high heat and add the oil. When the oil is hot, add the sausage and sauté until the sausage is golden brown on all sides. Remove the sausage and drain on a paper towel.

Reduce heat to medium and add the onion. Sauté until the onion is translucent and then add the potatoes, about five minutes. Sauté until the edges of the potatoes are starting to turn transparent, about five minutes. Add the garlic and sauté until fragrant, about 30 seconds.

Add 1/4 cup of chicken broth and the kale to the pot. Stir to coat everything with chicken broth and then cover the pot with a lid. Stir the kale every three minutes until it is barely tender, adding more broth as needed if the pot becomes dry, about 12 minutes total.

Add the rest of the broth, thyme, oregano, bay leaf, cheese rind, and 2 teaspoons of salt. If the veggies aren't quite covered, add extra broth or water. Bring the soup to a boil over high heat, then reduce heat to medium and simmer until the kale is completely tender and the potatoes are cooked through. Add the sausage and white beans. Remove bay leaf and cheese rind. Taste for seasonings and salt.

Serve this soup in individual bowls with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese on top and a crusty slice of bread to sop up the broth at the bottom of the bowl.

Country Stew

5 pounds bone-in short ribs, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 cups water
1 1/3 cups Zinfandel wine

1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 beef bouillon cubes
6 large potatoes, washed, peeled and quartered
1/2 pound small fresh mushrooms, cleaned and trimmed
1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole green beans
1 can (16 ounces) peeled whole tomatoes, undrained



Dredge ribs in flour to coat; reserve leftover flour.

Heat oil in 8-quart Dutch oven on moderate heat.

Add half of ribs and brown on all sides. Once browned, remove ribs. Repeat instructions for remaining ribs.

Stir in the reserved flour. While stirring, add 1 cup water and wine and stir until thickened.

Return ribs to the pan.

Add onion, garlic, salt, pepper and bouillon and bring to a boil.

Cover and lower heat to simmer for about 1 hour; or until ribs are tender.

Remove ribs with slotted spoon and cover with foil to keep warm.

Add potatoes, mushrooms and beans. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Add ribs and tomatoes with liquid, and heat through.

Use slotted spoon to remove meat and vegetables to large serving platter.

Remove gravy to serving container and serve with ribs. Makes 6 servings.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

ON STAGE Broadway on Main Street

Broadway comes to Long Island in an original musical review. A dynamic 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"), and Rick Faugno share backstage stories and stage tidbits. It's an intimate look at some of Broadway's favorite moments. Saturday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. \$50, \$45, \$40.



Jenn Gambatese

WEEKEND Out and About

Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ART ADVENTURES NCMA's Family Day

Converse, collaborate and create together when Nassau County Museum of Art welcomes families for one of its special museum days. Explore the current exhibition, "Fool the Eye," a study of how artists use perceptual illusion to fool viewers into thinking they're seeing something that's not there, along with supervised art activities. Find inspiration in exhibit-based gallery conversations and explore new art materials with the museum's educator. Art projects will explore concepts seen in the wide variety of trompe l'oeil works on view. Perceptual tricks and optical illusions will challenge visitors — of all ages — to reconsider what they think they see and how to think about the

various works on view. Discover what's real and what isn't. Start off the New Year by exploring your family's creative side. Sunday, Jan. 7, 1 p.m.; art activities start at 1:30 p.m. Free with museum admission. \$12, \$8 seniors, \$4 12 and older. One Museum Dr. (off Northern Blvd.), Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.com.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Dirty Dancing

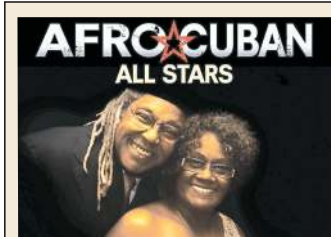
The film sensation on stage, Friday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 6, 2 and 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Slamvian Circus of Dreams

The pioneering alt folk/American jam band in concert, presented by the Folk Music Society of Huntington, Saturday, Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m. (open mic at 7:30 p.m. Congregational Church of Huntington, 30 Washington Dr., off Route 25A, Centerport. (631) 425-2925 or www.fmsh.org.

Lois Morton

The singer-songwriter performs "Edith, Marlene, Sophie... & Me," a tribute to Edith Piaf, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 901-1807 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Afro-Cuban All Stars

Juan de Marcos and his 14-piece Big Band in concert, Thursday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 901-1807 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

War

The funk band in concert, Thursday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Candid Camera's 8 Decades of Smiles

Peter Funt blends stage comedy with a behind-the-scenes peek at clips and quips from the show's funniest moments, Saturday, Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

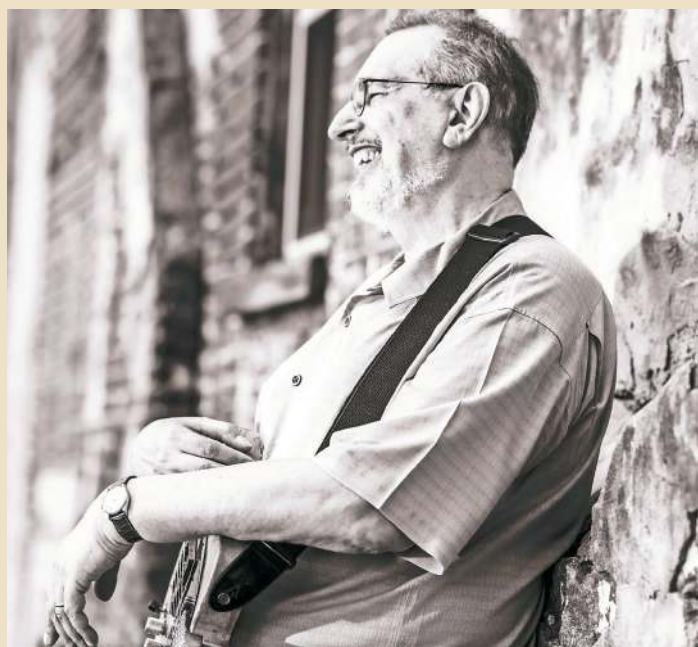
The Purple Xperience

The Prince tribute band in concert, with special guest, Larry Stevens Band, Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

For the Kids

Pinkalicious

Musical based on the popular book about Pinkalicious, who can't stop eating pink cupcakes, Saturday, Jan. 6, 11 a.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on



David Bromberg

David Bromberg continues to sell out concerts whenever he performs, so much so that he's added a second show during his upcoming visit to Landmark on Main Street, on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The Americana godfather's incredible journey spans five-and-a-half decades, and includes — but is not limited to — adventures with Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Jerry Garcia, and music and life lessons from seminal blues guitarist Reverend Gary Davis, who claimed the young Bromberg as a son. A musician's musician, Bromberg's mastery of several stringed instruments (guitar, fiddle, Dobro, mandolin), and multiple styles is legendary.

He's now touring following his latest release, "The Blues, The Whole Blues and Nothing But The Blues," his first album since 2013. It includes original compositions and carefully curated cuts from the blues genre.

Tickets are \$55 \$45 and \$35; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 901-1807 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Pippin

The acclaimed circus-inspired musical, presented by students of the John W. Engeman Theater Studio of the Performing Arts, Saturday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Artic Animals

Explore the Arctic Ocean and discover some animal friends, Thursday, Jan. 11, 9-10 a.m. With storytime, scavenger hunt, snack and craft. For ages 2-4. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Disney on Ice's Reach for the Stars

Disney favorites perform on ice, Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 11-14. Times vary. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.disneyonice.com.

Picture Book Films

See short films based on favorite children's books, Thursday, Jan. 11, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Pointillism Workshop

Learn about the painting technique, Thursday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m. Use Q-tips, cotton balls and paint to create art with dots. For grades K-2. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Museums/ Galleries and more...



Tony Vaccaro:

An American Photographer
Works by the acclaimed photographer, who become one of the most sought after photographers of his day, photographing everyone from John F. Kennedy and Sophia Loren to Pablo Picasso and Frank Lloyd Wright, are on view. Through Feb. 4. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.goldcoastarts.org.

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. LaMantia Gallery, 127 Main St., Northport. (631) 754-8414 or 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 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.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.

From Frankenthaler to Warhol:

Art of the '60s and '70s

An exhibition that delved 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.

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.

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 Memo-

rial & Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or www.hmtcli.org.

Seashells...Nature's Inspired Design

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

Movie Time

See "Dunkirk," the war film that depicts the Dunkirk evacuation of World War II, Thursday, Jan. 4, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "All Saints," a faith-based drama about a mutually beneficial relationship that develops between a small-town church and a group of Burmese refugees, Thursday, Jan. 11, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Friday Flick

See "The House," a comic farce about a couple who start an illegal casino to pay for their daughter's college tuition, Friday, Jan. 5, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Film Screening

See the documentary "Josef and Anni Albers: Art is Everywhere," Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 6-7, 1-4 p.m. The film explores the lives of the pioneers of 20th century modernism, including rare footage. Nassau County Museum of Art, Manes Center, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Science of Winter Wildlife

Explore the winter habits of local wildlife on a guided walk through the frosty woods, Sunday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. 571-7901 or www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org.

Sunday Schmooze

See "The Band's Visit," the audience-pleasing winner of eight Israeli Oscars, Sunday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m. The inspiration for the new hit Broadway musical, it follows the comic plight of an Egyptian police band headed to Israel to play at the inaugural ceremony of an Arab arts centre, only to find themselves lost in a remote Israeli village. Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema With brunch and discussion hosted by Fred Craden. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 425-2925 or www.fmsh.org or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

On Screen

See "Hopscotch," the comic tale of international intrigue, Friday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m.; also "Dunkirk," the war film that depicts the Dunkirk evacuation of World War II, Friday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iherald.com.



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

GETTING DOWN TO business after the swearing-in were Glen Cove's new mayor, Timothy Tenke, fifth from left, and, the City Council.

A new year means a different mayor for Glen Cove

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cialists in period costumes and no women picketing for the vote. In 1917, picketers would have been a near certainty, as women were still three years away from winning the franchise. In November's election, two women won council seats, and the deputy mayor is a woman, too.

Examination of some of the artifacts uncovered more subtle differences between past and present officialdom. A careful leafing through a fragile copy of the 1917 "Charter of the City of Glen Cove" revealed that elected officials of the day were constrained from spending more of the city's money than it actually had. Moreover, the city's founding fathers felt that \$2,000 was a reasonable cap on expenditures for the year, barring exceptional circumstances.

After re-enacting the swearing-in behind the judges' bench, the mayor- and

council-elect moved to an end table to sign the oath book. History Committee Chairwoman Anne Fitzgibbon explained that it was at that point that members were officially "sworn," and their terms began. The inauguration two days later was mostly symbolic, she said.

Inauguration Day kicks off 2018

The event on the afternoon of New Year's Day opened with a drum tattoo courtesy of members of the Nassau County Firefighters Pipes and Drums, led by Pipe Major Tom Moran. They were followed by a ceremonial color guard, commanded by Maj. F.R. Nielsen, USMC (Ret.), and Sgt. at Arms Willibe Wilson Jr. Color detachments included Glen Cove's Police Department, volunteer Fire Department and EMS, as well as members of various American Legion and

V.F.W. posts.

Following the processional and the Pledge of Allegiance, Arden Sanders D'Alewa gave a heartfelt and haunting rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Rabbi Irwin Huberman, of Congregation Tifereth Israel, then gave the invocation, after which the mayor and council members were publicly sworn by justices of their choosing. Glen Cove's poet laureate, Victoria Crosby, read her encomium to the occasion, entitled "Glen Cove Unity."

In his inaugural address, Tenke thanked his predecessor, Reginald Spinello, both for his service to the city and for managing a smooth transition. Tenke spoke of the time represented by Saturday's re-enactment, when Glen Cove was a major hub of manufacturing and business, and of his desire to recapture that energy and spirit. Among the goals he set for his administration was the challenge

"to see just how 'green' we can go." He asked for more bike and foot paths, and said he would like to see Crescent Beach reopened this year. He would be working with the state Department of Environmental Conservation to this end, he added. Finally, he spoke of the need for bipartisan cooperation — essential in an election that was decided by such a small margin and in a city where the mayor leads a minority administration.

After the address, which was warmly received, the Rev. Dr. Craig Wright Sr., of Calvary AME Church, gave the benediction. Alondra Schuck sang "God Bless America," and the afternoon's master of ceremonies, the Rev. Roger Williams, of Glen Cove's First Baptist Church, thanked various dignitaries and brought the proceedings to a close.

Radio rhymester honors the King of Rock 'n' Roll

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@lherald.com

If Elvis Presley were still alive, he would be celebrating his 83rd birthday on Monday. Although we lost the king of rock 'n' roll 40 years ago, his music continues to stir the spirit of his fans, who carry on his legacy to this day.

One such fan, Victoria Crosby, of Glen Cove, has been listening to Presley's music since she was 16. For over 20 years, she has honored the king in a very appropriate way — with a radio show.

Twice a year, Crosby occupies a recording booth at Nassau Community College's WHPC radio station in Garden City. There she records the "Elvis Tribute Show" live, retelling Presley's life story through poetry and song.

Since 1994, she has been the city's poet laureate. She initially entered the realm of radio as a guest on the station's show, "Oasis," which she now hosts.

"I was reading some of my inspirational poetry, and the host, George Pressley, asked me to be his co-host," Crosby said. After Pressley retired, the station manager asked Crosby to stay on and continue recording "Oasis."

Her lifelong fascination for the king spawned a collec-

tion of poetry. Crosby's book "Elvis: His Life in Rhyme" features a biography of poems that retell Presley's life story in verse.

"That's how the tribute show came about," she said. "I intersperse the poems with the music, and it's recorded live."

The tribute show is broadcast twice a year, on Jan. 8, Presley's birth, and Aug. 16, the day he died. Crosby explained that though the structure of each show is the same, they vary slightly in tone.

"When I do the introductory poem for the birthday show, there's a poem I have called 'Happy Birthday to the King,' and we play 'Let's Have a Party,' which is one of his old songs," she said. "When it's the tribute show for his death, I have a poem called 'The Spirit of Elvis,' and we play 'Memories.'" The end of both shows is always the same, finishing with Presley's "American Trilogy."

The program runs for one hour, and intersperses Elvis's music from the 1950s to the 1970s with Crosby's poetry. The poems are read over a which is a recording of "Symphonic Elvis" by the Memphis Symphony of Elvis Music.

Last summer, Crosby visited Graceland for the 40th anniversary of Presley's death. As she toured the lush gardens and extravagant mansion of his estate, she was

surprised to see all the fans who came to visit the home of the king.

"The fan base is not necessarily women who would be Elvis's age; it's men and women and young people," she said. "He's not the king of rock 'n' roll for nothing."

Crosby theorized that Presley's longevity is due in large part to his "tremendous sex appeal" as a young "hound dog," but also his genuine air and sense of humor. "He was a nice man, a kind man, a generous man, and I think people can relate to his personality," she said. "He was funny."

"Fans learn [about him] through their parents, watching old television movies, through radio stations that play the oldies," Crosby added. "There's a bonding [among] all these people that came together, from all over the world — it's incredible."

Crosby said she enjoys giving fellow Elvis fans a forum to tune back in time and remember the king's legacy. "Elvis touched people's lives, and I want to do that also in the small way that I do it," she said.

The "Elvis Tribute Show" can be heard on the air at 90.3 FM on Jan. 8 at 6 p.m.

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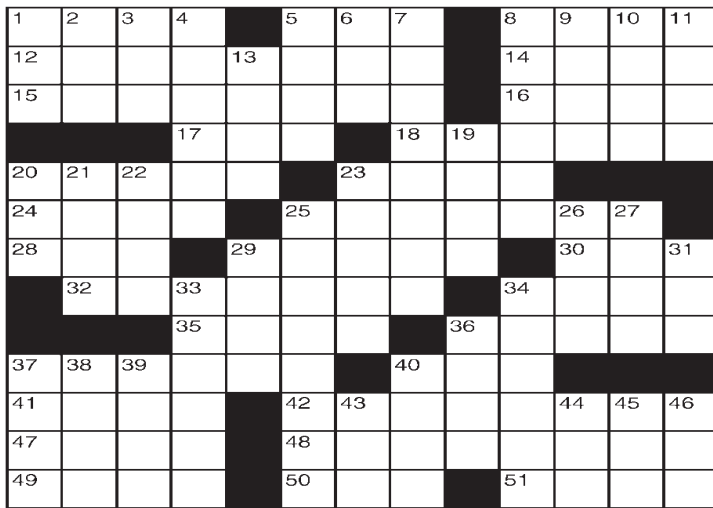
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ACROSS

- 1 Piece of beef-cake?
5 Chevy Equinox, for one
8 Competent
12 Stretch out
14 Hoofbeat sound
15 News correspondent
16 Golf target
17 Air safety org.
18 Big drip?
20 Get more magazines
23 In the twinkling — eye
24 Chopped
25 One with an exciting social life
28 "Absolutely"
29 Sand formations
30 Homer's interjection
32 Wasp's weapon
34 Culture medium
35 Jaromir of hockey
36 Odds' opposites
37 Fluffy dessert
40 "Hail!"
41 Mischievous tykes
42 TV host Jerry
47 Apportion



- (out)
48 Follow too closely
49 Organic compound
50 Hot tub
51 "Zounds!"
- DOWN**
1 "For — a Jolly Good Fellow"
2 Last (Abbr.)
3 Neither partner
4 Stabbed
5 Long story
6 Salt Lake athlete
- 7 Fact-checker, often
8 Sore
9 United Nations
10 Lounge about
11 Dueler's
13 Eat away at
19 Supermarket stack
20 Shaft of sunlight
21 Former mates
22 Birds' home
23 Title holder
25 Hints at
26 Advantage
27 Reddish
horse
29 "CSI" collections
31 Day fractions (Abbr.)
33 Dutch river
34 Get back at sword
36 Satanic
37 Marceau's forte
38 Portent
39 Doing
40 Operatic solo
43 Drivel
44 Joke
45 Greek H
46 Scarlet

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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What was your most memorable moment of 2017?



I got my first granddaughter after five boys. It was the highlight of my year, without a doubt!

LINDA SOLDO
PR



Starting college in North Carolina and experiencing the culture shock and how different they are from New York. We had a baby snowfall and everything completely shut down!

SAVANNAH KILE
College Student



My daughter graduated from Queens College and was offered a job as Director of Rehabilitation in Buffalo. Her future is bright, and that makes me feel good!

CHARLES DORSHUCK
Teacher



Probably when we went to the mountains and I rode down the whole hill on my snowboard without falling!

KARRY CODY
6th Grade



After hurricane Harvey, my wife and I got donations of hard goods down to Houston... five truckloads full and about \$43K in monetary donations.

TIM KRAMER
Business Owner



Almost giving birth in the backseat of my friend's car because he needed to stop for coffee first and got lost because he's too cool to use a GPS. I blame him for not having time for an ep!

SHETAL SHAH
Teacher

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Top 2017 picks

Dear Great Book Guru,

One of my New Year's resolutions is to read more selectively in 2018. Do you have some top recommendations to give me, books that are interesting and worthwhile?

— *Resolute in 2018*

Dear Resolute in 2018,

I was just looking over my 2017 reviews and I came up with 12 books I truly loved and think you too will enjoy. You can check on greatbookguru.blogspot.com for more information on each of them. Here they are in no particular order:

4321

Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine

The Second Coming of the KKK

Reservoir 13

The Ninth Hour

Dinner at the Center of the Earth

The Color of Law

The Last Days of Night

Waking Lions

Exit West

Ghachar Ghochar

Little Deaths

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



Courtesy RXR Realty

VILLAGE SQUARE TENANTS will be able to rent parking spots in Brewster Street Garage for \$65 a month.

Village Square tenants can rent spaces in Brewster Garage

BY DANIELLE AGOGLIA

dagoglia@liherald.com

The City Council voted on the Dec. 14 meeting for the city to enter into a parking agreement with RXR Glen Cove Village Square, LLC. for use of the Brewster Street Garage.

The agreement will allow tenants of Village Square to rent up to 75 spaces from RXR for \$65 a month. Every unit will get one spot on-site, which will most likely be underground, and tenants can rent an additional spot if needed.

The 146-unit mixed-use development will have 171 on-site parking spots, while city code requires 240. To combat the shortfall, the council voted in September to approve a \$207,000 Payment In Lieu of Parking (PILOP) to the city for RXR to acquire at least 69 spaces in the Brewster Street Garage.

The money will be used to fund improvements to the garage.

However RXR will be providing 75 spaces for their tenants.

The agreement does not specify where

the spots will be located, but Frank Haftel, the vice president of development and asset management with RXR said there will be general reserved areas on each floor of the garage.

Several local business owners, including John Lazzaro of The Downtown Café, expressed concerns that these parking spots may take away spots from customers. City Attorney Charles McQuair noted that there is a surplus of parking available in the garage. Only 30 percent of the 550 spaces are utilized.

RXR will also be paying for each of the 25 spots whether they are used or not.

Some residents also noted that the rental payment could have been higher.

Haftel also spoke to remind the audience that all of their concerns were already addressed. "The issues that are being brought up here have been discussed at length during a number of zoning and planning board meetings and public hearings over a course of six months," he explained. "This particular meeting is to memorialize those requirements and those agreements."

OBITUARIES

Steven John Siegel-Slykhuis

Steven John Siegel-Slykhuis, 42, of Glen Cove, N.Y. and formerly of Cedar Falls, Iowa, died on Dec. 19, 2017.

Beloved husband of Ian; devoted son of the late Jerry and Jane; dear brother of Matthew (JoHannah); proud uncle of Joella, Asher, Aiken and Jesse.

He is also survived by loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

Steven was the former Operations Director at Solid & Striped in Manhattan. He graduated from University of Northern Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Apparel and Textiles.

Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Funeral Mass at Glen Cove Christian Church. Burial in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In lieu of flowers, you can honor Siegel-Slykhuis's memory by donating to Cedar Valley Pridefest, the LGBTQ pride festival where Steve grew up and went to college. Donations can be made online through Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa's Cedar Valley Pride Fund via <http://bit.ly/SteveSS>. Please include Siegel-Slykhuis's in the dedication field. Cedar Valley Pridefest will honor Siegel-Slykhuis's at their event on Saturday, Aug. 28, in downtown Waterloo.

To donate by mail, send a check payable to: Cedar Valley Pridefest Fund, PO Box 1435, Waterloo, IA 50704-1435. Please put "In Memory of Steve" in the memo line.

Angelo Termini

Angelo Termini, 93, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Dec. 23, 2017.

Devoted husband of Sarah; cherished father of Lillian (Joe), Marie (Bob), Rose (late Clay), Tina (Anthony), Vinnie (Josephine) and Diane (Anthony); dear brother of Angelina, (late) Charlie, Dominick, Jimmy and Sal; loving grandfather of 15. Termini served the U.S. Postal Service for more than 60 years and as a private first class during World War II. He was a kind, gentle, hard-working, humble and loving soul to all who knew him.

Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Internment at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your local VFW post.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Patrick A. Shortell

Patrick A. Shortell, of Long Beach, N.Y., formerly of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Dec. 16, 2017.

Beloved father of Rebecca King (Alex), Victoria Shortell (Owen Favata), Serena Shortell, Breianna Shortell and Jack Shortell; cherished grandfather of Milo Favata and Juliette King (due Jan 12); dear brother of Timothy Shortell (Debra), Richard Shortell (Mary Ellen) and Katherine Shortell (Polly Tompkins). Shortell is also survived by his ex-wife Theresa and nephews Ryan and Timothy Shortell. Visiting was at Whitting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, N.Y. Burial was private.

Helene P. Victor

Helene P. Victor, 99, of Glen Cove, NY, died on Dec. 31, 2017.

Devoted wife of Martin (late); sister of Ralph Peters (late); mother of Amy V. Palmer, Helen T. Rimmel, and Tina Victor; grandmother of seven and great-grandmother of four. She volunteered as a nurse's aide during World War II and at Lincoln House, in Glen Cove. She worked for the designer Raymond Loewy and was a member of the North Country Garden Club of Long Island. She served in the altar guild of St. John's Church, Lattingtown. An avid athlete, she enjoyed tennis and golf throughout her life and was a competitive bridge player. She was a graduate of Mrs. Hall's School and Vassar College.

Services at St. John's Church, Lattingtown. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the North Shore Animal League.

Joan M. (nee Campbell) Conologue

Joan M. (nee Campbell) Conologue, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Dec. 15, 2017.

Beloved wife of William; devoted mother of Eileen Small, Carol Marshall and Bill; cherished Grandmother of Kelly; dear sister of Ann Cunningham. Conologue is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Mass was at the Church of St. Patrick. Burial was at Holy Rood Cemetery. McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Patricia Gallo

Patricia Gallo, 50, of Glen Cove, NY, died on Jan. 2, 2018

Beloved mother of Michael Tellone; loving daughter of Vincenzo and Filomena Gallo; dear sister of Maria La Gani (Pietro) and Alfonse Gallo (Matilda); loving niece, aunt and cousin.

Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to her GoFundMe page.

OPINIONS

Hoping for the best in what looks like a big year

As the new year begins, it's a good time to take stock of the tumultuous year in Washington that's just ended, and to express the hope of a more congenial 2018.

Let's start with the new tax bill. I've made no secret of my concerns about



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

the negative effect it could have on New York state taxpayers. Yet it's worth noting the positive prospect that the legislation will spur economic growth of 4 percent or more for the next few years. And if it does, New Yorkers' wealth will rise along with it,

potentially offsetting the impact of losing the full state and local tax deduction.

In the end, the tax bill may be neither the great boon the Republicans have predicted nor the bane Democrats have railed against. A lot of factors will help determine whether the U.S. economy will keep climbing, level off or take a dive. If deficits don't explode, if productivity and incomes edge up, if American innovation and ingenuity keep spurring

growth, then our economy may well continue to lead the world. And if American businesses are encouraged by the tax bill's lower corporate rate to bring several trillion dollars back to the U.S. and invest in manufacturing plants and infrastructure, there should be a real spurt in job growth and wages.

Health care is the other big domestic issue we must deal with, and too much of 2017 was squandered on a fruitless debate about Obamacare. After all the sound and fury, not much was done, other than repealing the individual mandate that imposed a burdensome cost on mostly lower-income taxpayers who couldn't afford to buy health insurance. Let's hope that in 2018, cooler heads in Congress will act to stabilize the health insurance marketplace so that health insurance is more accessible and affordable for everyone, and big premium increases are avoided.

That would require a strong dose of courage on both sides of the political aisle. Our publicly funded Medicare program, which pays for most care for older adults, is essentially heading toward insolvency, and Medicaid, which helps

fund health care for poorer Americans, is straining government budgets at all levels. There are some common-sense fixes for these programs, including raising the eligibility age for future recipients of Medicare and reinvesting in Medicaid overspending through managed care. But every time reform of these programs is proposed, one party or the other, or both, starts crying foul, and lawmakers brazenly accuse one another of hurting the old and the poor. Let's hope for a New Year's resolution in Washington to move past political expediency and put the good of the country first in addressing health care costs, before they bankrupt

us.

Another unresolved issue that should be tackled in 2018 is immigration reform. Having served in the Senate the last time this issue was comprehensively addressed, I know there are ways to address it. This, too, will require both parties to seek common ground.

No one should object to securing our borders to stem illegal immigration. That will mean stepping up border patrols, using modern tools like e-verify to document incoming immigrants and,

yes, even building a stronger wall on the border with Mexico. Too many young foreigners making their way across it have been gang criminals, like the MS-13 thugs who have plagued Long Island. If Americans are to be expected to continue welcoming immigrants, they must know that we are not being invaded by those who would do us harm.

At the same time, let's also acknowledge that America needs immigrants. Unemployment in the U.S. is now at historic lows, and record numbers of Americans are retiring. Construction, agriculture, health care and manufacturing will depend on a flow of newcomers from other countries to bolster our workforce. And we should find a way to allow young immigrant children who were brought into the country years ago — and who have lived peacefully and love their adopted country — to remain here and become citizens.

None of these issues is too difficult for leaders of good will to take on. Let's pray that ours resolve to gather the wisdom and the will to make 2018 a year of peace and progress.

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.

Feeling grounded? Come fly into 2018.

No, really, it *was* a dark and stormy day. And our luck, a Komodo dragon was chasing us down a rain-slicked jungle path in Indonesia. My husband tripped and fell in the mud, cutting his leg and sending a red-meat signal to the prowling monsters that can smell blood a mile away. It was terrifying in the moment, but a thrilling entry in my travel journal, 2010.

For the first time in years, as 2018 begins we have no travel plans, because life is getting in the way. What with



**RANDI
KREISS**

political uncertainty at home, helping Mom transition to assisted living and training Lilly Bee, the new pup, I would very much like to run away, but I find myself temporarily grounded.

Still, I can savor my memories. And I can

share my virtual travel journal with you, just in case you, too, are temporarily homebound.

My hubby and I have made travel the central joy of our life. When we got married, neither of us had been farther than Florida to the south and Canada to

the north. But we were of a mind not to delay joy, and so we were off!

Our first adventure, in 1969, was on an old tub of a boat that sailed from down-at-the-heels Genoa, Italy, to Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Russia. The night we left port, our first time on a ship, I watched the crew tying down all the outdoor furniture, draining the pool and boarding up the dining room windows. I knew this was not a good sign. I started to cry as the ship heaved through 12-foot seas. Of course, by Day Two, it was calm, except in our shabby cabin. We were right above the engine room, and the vibrations rattled our teeth. It was heaven.

We loved it so much that a few years later we took a working mail boat up the west coast of Norway for a week, stopping several times a day and sharing a cabin so tiny we couldn't both stand up at the same time. Every meal featured a big variety: 15 kinds of herring. In a remote, prefab village up in reindeer land, we came across a small bronze monument in the town square: a memorial to a Jewish family who had lived there, a mother and father and baby, taken away by the Nazis and killed in Auschwitz. What an

unexpected connection, so very far from home.

In 2003, we decided to take a cruise from Hong Kong to Singapore, and we told a few people about it. A minute later, there were 18 of us on the trip, longtime friends from Lawrence, Woodmere and Hewlett. It was a never-before-

and-never-again kind of experience. Most memorable moment: When one of our guys, an XXL man, stepped into a tiny Vietnamese tuk tuk taxi and flattened her to the ground. The driver was shocked, astounded that human beings could grow to such a big size — and stunned that one of them had taken out his tuk tuk.

Much of travel fun is about food. In Switzerland we ate real granola and dined on quail eggs. In India we feasted on tandoori fish, and in Beijing we ate Peking duck. All we could find in the Czech Republic was red cabbage, but in Austria there was the quintessential sacher torte. We drove to Marseilles for bouillabaisse, and in Dubai we ate hummus and fresh dates. Last summer we ate schnitzel in Berlin and sampled weed in Amsterdam. We had mudbugs in Brisbane and croc fritters in Darwin.

When we got married, neither of us had been farther south than Florida or farther north than Canada.

A few years ago we started a street brawl in Sicily when we asked some men for directions. They couldn't agree, and one shout led to another, and we got away just as the fists began to fly.

In Alaska we spotted wolves and elk and grizzlies and caribou in Denali National Park. We saw cobras in India and rhinos, giraffe and hippos in Africa. We saw yellow-eyed penguins in New Zealand, and giant clams while snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef. Last year, in Japan, we slept in a traditional ryokan, where the houseboy treated us to an elaborate tea ceremony and we experienced the joys of an upscale, 24-button Toto commode.

One evening I saw a geisha slipping among the shadows of a backstreet in Kyoto.

There is a secondary joy in remembering these travel moments, but there is no substitute for the real thing. It doesn't have to be far away or fancy. Just different. This fall I walked across the Brooklyn Bridge and did a Viator tour of Dumbo. It was a great one-day escape. My resolution: I'm done with armchair reverie. It's time to get up and get out. There's nothing like the memory of a hungry Komodo dragon snapping at your heels to put a spring in your step.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

New leaders, and the hope for a new day, in Nassau

This week, Nassau welcomed two new — and increasingly familiar — faces to county government: Laura Curran, of Baldwin, who was inaugurated as Long Island's first female county executive; and Jack Schirman, of Long Beach, who became county comptroller. Both are Democrats.

Curran was formerly a county legislator, and Schnirman was formerly the Long Beach city manager.

In the Town of Hempstead, Laura Gillen, of Rockville Centre, took the reins as supervisor, and Sylvia Cabana, of Garden City, became the clerk. Neither previously held elective office. Both, again, are Democrats.

Is there a pattern here? Indeed, there is. Republicans, who have long dominated Nassau politics, lost big in November's election.

At the county level, Curran defeated Jack Martins, a former Republican Village of Mineola mayor and state senator, and Schnirman beat Steve Labriola, a former GOP state assemblyman, Town of Oyster Bay clerk and deputy county comptroller under George Maragos, whom Schnirman replaced.

In Hempstead, voters ousted Supervisor Anthony Santino, a Republican from East Rockaway who was formerly a Town Board member, and installed Gillen. Cabana defeated Republican Nasrin Ahmad, of East Meadow, a longtime employee of the town clerk's office before she assumed elective office.

Voters were clearly sending a message: They were mad as hell, and they weren't

going to take it anymore. The days when political insiders ruled with impunity were over.

At the county level, voters were fed up with a steady stream of shenanigans. Former County Executive Ed Mangano was, in short, an embarrassment. He remained in office despite bipartisan calls for him to resign after he was indicted on federal corruption charges in 2016. He will soon go to trial. Mangano, who maintains his innocence, was well connected and unafraid, it appears, to take full advantage of those connections.

In the Town of Hempstead, a century of Republican rule had made GOP leaders arrogant and aloof, and they did as they pleased because they mistakenly believed they were invincible — particularly Santino. They thought wrong.

Nassau and Hempstead now have the chance to take a different path. Our new leaders, we believe, have the ability and insight to make government more responsive to the people. And there is plenty of work to be done.

At all levels of government — federal, state, county, town, city and village — our leaders will have to work together, and work overtime, to restore voters' trust. For too long we have lived with corrupt politicians who appeared more interested in enriching themselves than their constituents. Nassau voters were left wondering who in government could be trusted to lead the way.

Curran, Schnirman, Gillen and Cabana represent the hope of a new day. They will be in the spotlight for a long time — certain-

ly as long as they hold office. Their first obligation is to remain truthful and trustworthy.

They will surely face headwinds as they assume office. Nassau's Republican machine is badly bruised, but it is far from lifeless. There are still many people in this county who owe their jobs to the GOP.

The question is, will the party's loyal soldiers work for the betterment of the county — and the people — under new Democratic administrations, or will they act as obstructionists, more concerned with removing the new leaders from power as soon as possible in order to pursue their own agendas?

Property taxes are too high. Too many streets are riddled with potholes. Waste, fraud and abuse were rampant under past administrations. There is no time for squabbling. There is no place for hyper-partisanship or political brinksmanship. The people expect change.

We can be thankful that we have examples of the leaders we would like to see. Town of Hempstead Trustees Bruce Blake-man and Erin King Sweeney, both Republicans, broke with their party's ranks over the past year to support bipartisan measures to benefit their constituents. Both expended a considerable amount of political capital fighting Santino on a number of measures. In particular, they were seeking an independent inspector general to oversee the town's contracts with outside vendors.

Blakeman's and King Sweeney's commitment to effecting positive change on behalf of the people was indeed remarkable. Let's hope that other GOP leaders learn by their example that doing the right thing, regardless of party affiliation, can be good for your political career — and, most important, for your constituents.

We believe they have the ability to make government more responsive to the people.

LETTERS

Thank you, Herald Gazette

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Glen Cove Senior Center staff, as well as our more than 1,800 members, we would like to thank the Glen Cove Herald Gazette for the truly lovely story that named Carol Waldman, the center's executive director, as Person of the Year.

As the article clearly shows, Carol is an extraordinary person. There is never judgement. Instead, she approaches each person and situation with the utmost love and kindness. She continues to be a role model for all of us, and we empathically believe that we are all fortunate to work with and for a leader who daily shows vision, compassion and an unstoppable drive. The senior population, as well as all those connected with the senior center, is better for being in Carol's presence.

Thank you to Senior Editor Laura Lane and reporter Danielle Agoglia for recognizing what a



special person Carol is and depicting her in a story. It is a pleasure to have a local newspaper that is so supportive in its coverage.

**STAFF AND MEMBERS
OF THE GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER**

OPINIONS

Saving the world, \$10 at a time, Part III

At 6 p.m. last Sunday, I tore off two layers of plastic sheeting covering the double doors that separate my upstairs living room from my ground-level family room, which are connected by a simple pine staircase. It was a triumphal moment. Then a memory suddenly flashed through my mind.

“At around 10 p.m. on Oct. 29, as Hurricane Sandy bore down on Long Island, murky brown water reached nearly the top of the staircase between the two rooms, destroying all that was in the family room — and the laundry room, crawl space and garage. I’ll never forget staring down at all that water and thinking that



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

my wife and I were about to lose our home. “We didn’t, thank goodness. And last Sunday, with our kids seated on our living-room couch, we held a brief, informal ceremony to officially reopen our downstairs family room, which was bone-dry, cleared of any trace of water vapor by two oversized dehumidifiers.”

So began my column of Jan. 10, 2013, “Saving the world, \$10 at a time, Part II.”

I remember feeling tired, but happy. Our house was well on its way to being made whole after Hurricane Sandy had rolled through. It would take months more to finish the job, and years more to fully restore my yard.

Ever since then, I, like so many Long Islanders, have been more closely attuned to those suffering amid natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes and wildfires. I recently reviewed all of the coverage that Tony Rifilato, our Long Beach Herald senior editor, and Bridget Downes, our Long Beach reporter, gave to the steady stream of relief efforts organized by the good folks in the City by the Sea in the wake of hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria, and I was astounded. Long Beach alone raised hundreds of thousands of dollars and collected many trucks full of food for our brothers and sisters in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

I can’t think of a South Shore community that didn’t immediately leap into action when the hurricanes began to hit. In Bellmore-Merrick, where I live, the Kennedy High School cross-country team, on which my daughter Alexandra competed (she’s now a senior), took up a collection of clothing and food to be sent to Texas for a drive sponsored by the Merrick Fire Department. I was astonished when we entered the firehouse to drop off the goods. Donations were piled high in the community room, and people were lined up behind us to give even more.

Around this time in the past, I’ve run a column that I call “Saving the world, \$10 at a time.” The idea is much the same as that of the community collections taken up for 2017’s hurricane victims. If we each give a little, that adds up to a lot. Call it old-fashioned crowd-sourcing.

Many victims of Harvey, Irma and Maria are surely suffering terribly, even now, months later. So, if you can, give \$10 to a charity or charities that support hurricane relief. Here are a few:

■ The American Red Cross: You can find it at redcross.org.

■ Island Harvest: This Bethpage-based nonprofit organization was founded in 1992 by Linda Breistone, who had “a cooler, a station wagon and a strong desire to help people in need.” Now an Island-wide organization with a staff of nearly 40 and hundreds of volunteers, Island Harvest collects food that would otherwise be thrown away by businesses such as restaurants and bakeries and puts it in the hands of the marginalized: the poor, the homeless, the abused.

As reported in the East Meadow Herald, Island Harvest has been working hard to help Puerto Ricans. It shipped two truckloads of food to the hurricane-battered nation, and sent Migdalia Otero, the organization’s vice president of operations, and Rebecca Dresner, an Island Harvest volun-

teer and daughter of the group’s president and CEO, Randi Shubin Dresner, to Puerto Rico to help with the relief effort.

For more information about, or to give to, Island Harvest, go to IslandHarvest.org.

■ The Herald sent care packages full of snacks to community newspapers in Texas and Florida after the storms, knowing how hard the journalists there would be working to cover the aftermath. We were so touched by the thank-you letter we received from Valerie Harring, executive editor of Breeze Newspapers in Cape Coral, Fla.

Harring wrote that the Breeze newsroom was so moved by our simple gesture that the editors and reporters there took up a collection for ECHO Global Farm, a nonprofit organization in Fort Myers, Fla., that “assists small farmers and families throughout the world by teaching them how to more effectively produce the food needed to meet the needs of their families and communities.”

Despite sustaining \$100,000 in damage to its facility, ECHO is providing aid to Puerto Rico, whose small family farms were ravaged by Hurricane Maria. For more about how to help, go to echonet.org.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers’ executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

LETTERS

Finally, an independent fiscal watchdog for our county

To the Editor:

For nearly all of the six years that I have served as a county legislator, I have expressed concern over the lack of oversight with regard to contracts. It has always been a concern for me, but it became very obvious during the cleanup following Superstorm Sandy.

When I noted that the county was paying contractors to remove trees and debris from nature preserves while there were still trees blocking roads, I began to investigate. Just one blatant example of irregularity was that \$70 million in “debris removal” contracts for Glen Cove alone were issued to contributors to the county executive’s campaign.

A year later in 2013, I submitted a letter to the Legislature’s Republican majority, stating that we were failing our constituents by continuing to rubber-stamp contracts submitted by the county executive’s office. I implored them to request that the county comptroller examine how the county awarded contracts and how the work was monitored and paid. I requested that a report of findings be presented to the Legislature, but the report was never prepared.

Since that time, the legislative minority — the Democrats — submitted a bill multiple times calling for legislation to hire an independent inspector general. This person would not report to the county executive and could therefore act and speak freely without concern for losing his or her job. Even after District Attorney Madeline Singas addressed the Legislature about this critical need, the Republican majority never called the bill for a vote.

To urge majority to approve the hiring of an independent inspector general, for the past two years Democrats limited bonding for projects to those that affected public safety.

A department that provides independent and stringent fiscal oversight was unanimously approved on Dec. 18 by the full Legislature. The inspector general will be a four-year appointed position that will require the vote of a legislative

FRAMEWORK by Jon Cerabone



Atop “house of the sun,” Mt. Haleakala — Maui, Hawaii

super-majority to hire or fire. Providing true transparency and unbiased oversight, this person will investigate, review and audit all county activities where money is being spent. This will prevent scandals and sweetheart deals, making it much easier to crack down on corruption, which we know has run rampant in Nassau County and other Long Island municipalities. Full legislative review of all contracts greater than \$1 million will also be required. Only the Rules Committee, or seven of 19 legislators previously reviewed contracts, regardless of size.

Thanks go to our new County Executive Laura Curran,

who is determined to remain focused on transparency and truly serving our citizens. I’m looking forward to working with a county executive who believes in the same issues as I do. I’m also looking forward to working with the new administration in Glen Cove. I am confident that issues such as Crescent Beach and various projects throughout the city will be handled with transparency and in a way that considers the interests of all residents of the City of Glen Cove.

DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON
Nassau County Legislator — District 11



GLEN COVE SCHOOL DISTRICT MARKET REPORT

December 15th – December 31st

NEW TO MARKET

ADDRESS	TOWN	LIST PRICE	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS
62 Nassau Ave	Glen Cove	\$525,000	Cape	4	2
18-20 Carney St	Glen Cove	\$525,000	2 Story	5	2
5 Jackson St	Glen Cove	\$569,000	Colonial	4	2
Garvies Point Rd	Glen Cove	\$575,000	Condo	1	2
30 Daniel Dr	Glen Cove	\$589,000	Split	3	2
Garvies Point Rd	Glen Cove	\$675,000	Condo	2	2
15 Bridle Ln	Glen Cove	\$679,888	Colonial	4	3
21 Westland Dr	Glen Cove	\$825,000	Splanch	4	3
11 E Stuart Dr	Glen Cove	\$895,000	Farm Ranch	5	3
17 Valley Rd	Glen Cove	\$2,100,000	Colonial	7	7

UNDER CONTRACT

ADDRESS	TOWN	LIST PRICE	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS
10 Cambridge	Glen Cove	\$469,000	Ranch	3	1
21 Harrison Ave	Glen Cove	\$480,000	Condo	4	3
8 Landing Rd	Glen Cove	\$499,900	Colonial	4	3
58 East Ave	Glen Cove	\$520,000	Hi Ranch	4	2
27 Rellim Dr	Glen Cove	\$569,000	Ranch	3	1

CLOSED

ADDRESS	TOWN	LIST PRICE	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS
30 Pearsall	Glen Cove	\$185,000	Co-Op	1	1
105Te Glen Keith Rd	Glen Cove	\$288,000	Co-Op	2	1
34 Pearsall Ave	Glen Cove	\$325,000	Co-Op	2	2
34 Prestwick Ter	Glen Cove	\$389,000	Ranch	3	1
6 Bryant Rd	Glen Cove	\$489,000	Ranch	3	1
3 Jerry Ln	Glen Cove	\$525,000	Cape	5	2
52 Franklin Ave	Glen Cove	\$649,000	Colonial	3	2
61 Franklin Ave	Glen Cove	\$675,000	Colonial	4	3

*Residential & Condo/Co-op/HOA information as per the Multiple Listing Service of Long Island. Daniel Gale Glen Head/Old Brookville

GLEN HEAD/ OLD BROOKVILLE OFFICE

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Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Each Office is Individually Owned And Operated.