

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
*Gazette*



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Tab Hauser/Glen Cove Herald Gazette

**Happy Birthday, Glen Cove!**

The first event of the year to celebrate Glen Cove's 100th anniversary as a city and the 350th anniversary of its founding was held on Jan. 5 at the Glen Cove Mansion. The attire worn by Mary Grace Donaldson, left, Patricia Holman and Maureen Hauser evoked the Roaring '20s. More photos, Page 9.

**New pastor at Presbyterian Church**

BY LAURA LANE  
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When the Rev. Kally Elliott, the new part-time pastor of Glen Cove's First Presbyterian Church, was growing up in San Diego, she saw women taking on the role of spiritual leaders at her church. And because her mother was a member of the musical staff, Kally got to know the ministers better than most congregants. "The ministers were my mom's friends," she explained. "I saw them as cool people to hang out with."

One of the first things she did when she attended the University of California, Davis, was to join the campus ministry, which was sponsored by a Baptist church. Elliott was so taken with the experience that although she was a Presbyterian, she considered converting. And she also decided to become a minister. "That's when I was told I couldn't be ordained because I was a woman," she said of a Baptist policy that is not enforced at all of the faith's congregations.

She majored in human development, but because religion was such a prominent part of her life, she enrolled in religious studies courses as well. "I continued to feel this calling to go into



Courtesy Kally Elliott

**KALLY ELLIOTT IS** the new part-time pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Glen Cove.

ministry," Elliott recalled. "It gnawed at me the entire time I was in college. I began to wrestle with other [spiritual] questions, and taking the courses helped me — the academics of it, learning about religion."

When she graduated, she became a fifth-grade teacher at a Christian school. Even so, her belief that she was meant to become a pastor never subsided.

After two years, she enrolled  
 CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

**Glen Cove mansion destroyed in early-morning fire**

By TIMOTHY DENTON  
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A 120-year-old mansion on Ridge Road was destroyed by fire on Jan. 7. The massive blaze, which began in the early morning, in the Red Spring Colony area of Glen Cove, quickly consumed the structure, burning for 13 hours before firefighters could extinguish it.

A house sitter made the initial 911 call at 2:07 a.m., according to

a report by Mayor Timothy Tenke to the Glen Cove City Council.

Firefighters had to contend with temperatures near zero, which affected water pressure, and 20 degrees of wind chill in battling the blaze. "It was a big, bad fire," Glen Cove Fire Chief Robert Marino said. "The conditions were extremely adverse."

One firefighter, whose name was not released, was injured in the blaze. The fire, which is

under investigation by the Glen Cove Police Department and the Nassau County fire marshal's office, was thought to be electrical in origin, according to the mayor's report to the council. The sitter, who was the sole occupant of the house at the time of the fire, was safe, Tenke said. The owners' names were not released.

Glen Cove Fire Department's Engine and Hose Company No. 4 was first on the scene, with  
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# Glen Cove District honors Advanced-Placement scholars

## Group of 44 scholars is largest in recent years

By **TIMOTHY DENTON**  
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The Glen Cove City School District honored 44 past and present students of Glen Cove High School by presenting them with certificates naming them Advanced Placement Scholars. The students received their awards during a district board meeting at Glen Cove High School on Jan. 3.

The awards were presented by GCHS Principal Antonio Santana, Assistant Principal Allen Hudson III and Assistant Principal Katie Prudente, who introduced the students and explained the qualifications required for each level of these prestigious awards.

"These students should be very proud of their accomplishments, which required both hard work and dedication," Prudente said.

The awards were in three categories. The first category, AP Scholars, is given to students who score an average of 3.0 or higher on three or more AP exams. The winners were Ali Awan, Enaiya Awan, Mikaila Ayala, Daniel Baboolai, Andrew Banos, Samantha Barry, Isabel Blas, Grace Brady, William Casale, Catherine Chinock-Ayiku, Joshua Cohen, Julia Farley, Shelby Farnan, Yesenia Fernandez, Tristyn Hudson, Amanda Ieraci, Samuel Israel, Irvin Mancina, Evangelina Markoulis, Iris Ong, Amara Phillip, Talia Sakhae, Laura



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**CURRENT AND FORMER** Glen Cove High School students receive certificates as Advanced Placement scholars.

Roesch, Areana Singh, Ryan Telese, Celia Vasquez, Christina Wiese, Duoyi Xi Hernandez and Joseph Yee.

The second category, AP Scholar With Honor, was given to students who received an average score of at least 3.25 overall on the AP exams they took, as well as scores of 3 or higher on four of these exams. Students who earned this award were Eric Brown, Andy Delgado, Joshua Filippone, Geovani Flores, Alex Garcia, Larissa Garcia, Brandon Kolanovic, Charles McQuair, Alexis Reynoso and Morgan Vignali.

The final category, AP Scholar with Distinction, was awarded to students who received an average score of at least 3.5 on

all AP exams taken, as well as scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. The winning scholars in this category were John Dong, Nicole Franklin, Julie Mickop, Sydney Morris and Jolee Murphy.

Glen Cove City Schools Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Technology Dr. Michael Israel and Board of Education President Amy Franklin, along with the assembled board, warmly commended the scholars, which was one of the largest in school history.

One of the most common misconceptions about Advanced Placement, according to the literature packet most prospective AP students receive, is that these

courses are open only to students with the highest grade-point averages. In fact, any student who feels able to do college-level work is eligible to apply. Interested students or parents should contact the high school to make an appointment to meet with one of the guidance counselor.

The classes are offered in a staggering number of fields, from comparative government and politics to algebra-based physics. Standardized AP exams are given each May, and passing the exam may translate into college credits and advanced placement on admission to college. Each of the 38 individual exams follows the same format of mainly multiple-choice questions and lasts two to three hours.

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Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

THE OFFICERS OF U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-03 at the change of watch ceremony held on Jan. 6.

# Morrel Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla's leader

By **TIM DENTON**

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In a traditional change of the watch ceremony held on Jan. 6, at the Crescent Beach Club, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-03, of Glen Cove, installed Robin Morrel as its new commander. Atlantic Area East Division Commander John Petrowski administered the oath to Morrel, who succeeded Commander Donald Batorsky at the helm of the 41-member command.

After a call to order, the national anthem was sung, followed by the "missing man" ceremony commemorating those service personnel still listed as missing in action. Oaths of the new commander and vice commander were then administered, and new staff officers and flotilla members were sworn. Batorsky and Morrel each gave brief addresses, followed by special awards.

The auxiliary, which dates its initial founding to a 1939 act of Congress, is an all-volunteer organization tasked mainly with educating the public in all areas of boating safety. "We teach classes at all levels, from children up to experienced sailors," Morrel said. "But we also participate in other public-service events, like the Night Out Against Crime," the annual national initiative sponsored by Crime Stoppers.

Morrel, who is a four-year veteran of the auxiliary, is the first woman in more than 30 years to be elected commander. She served two terms as vice commander before being tapped for her current post. She will serve a one-year term and is eligible for a second consecutive term. She serves alongside her husband, Public Affairs Officer David Morrel.

Although the auxiliary is no longer a sea-going force, "at the beginning of World War II, we were assigned to patrol the coastline looking for submarines — in wooden boats," said Petrowski, whose division includes the entire eastern seaboard, as well as Puerto Rico.



**LYNDA HICKEY AND** the chief of Glen Cove Harbor Patrol, John Testa.

The current structure and functions of the auxiliary date to 1957, when the force was reorganized, according to veteran staff officer and flotilla historian Roger Gould, whose three rows of ribbons attested to his more than 30 years of membership in the group. He was honored at the event for his work in compiling and cataloguing the auxiliary's 77-year record of service.

It is clear that service is a driving motive for these women and men. Auxiliaries undergo regular training, and conduct boat inspections in addition to their teaching responsibilities. And like most auxiliaries interviewed, Gould, the Morrels and Petrowski all work full-time jobs in addition to their Coast Guard duties.

Since the auxiliary is not integrated into the Coast Guard's command structure, its officers are not entitled to any privileges of rank, although Coast Guard non-coms "may salute me as a courtesy," Morrel said. But they do have access to the PX. And they share the same motto as their sea-going counterparts: *Semper Paratus* (always prepared). "We go when no one else will," Morrel said with obvious pride.



**OUTGOING FLOTILLA COMMANDER** Donald Batorsky, left, congratulated new commander Robin Morell.



**ATLANTIC EAST DIVISION** Commander John Petrowski, right, administered the oath of office to Vice Commander David Morrel and Commander Robin Morrel.





Courtesy Vincent Martinez Jr.

SEVENTEEN MUTUAL AID departments assisted during the mansion fire in Glen Cove.

## Severe winter conditions hamper responders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fire departments from Albertson, Bayville, Bethpage, Carle Place, East Norwich, Glenwood, Hicksville, Great Neck, Jericho, Locust Valley, Manhasset-Lakeville, Mineola, Oyster Bay, Plandome, Port Washington, Roslyn, Syosset and Westbury, among others, sent units ranging from engine companies to rescue engines to tower ladders to help with the operation.

At the peak of the blaze, more than 100 firefighters, EMS, police and support personnel were battling it, according to Marino, who thanked all the departments and other support groups for their help.

Seventeen mutual aid departments assisted in the operation, as well as eight other agencies, including at least four tower ladder companies and eight engine companies, as well as Emergency Medical Services, Office of Emergency Management and Red Cross units.

Fire departments from Albertson, Bayville, Bethpage, Carle Place, East Norwich, Glenwood, Hicksville, Great Neck, Jericho, Locust Valley, Manhasset-Lakeville, Mineola, Oyster Bay, Plandome, Port Washington, Roslyn, Syosset and Westbury, among others, sent units ranging from engine companies to rescue engines to tower ladders to help with the operation.

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## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ A male, 25, from Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree assault on Woolsey Avenue on Jan. 5.

■ A male, 54, from Glen Head, was arrested for driving under the influence; third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; as well as one open warrant for fifth-

degree criminal possession of stolen property, on Duck Pond Road on Jan. 5.

■ A female, 27, from Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt on Glen Cove Ave. on Jan. 2.

■ A male, 37, from Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal mischief on Burns Avenue on Jan. 1.

## Glen Head woman gets eight years for smothering newborn

By ALYSSA SEIDMAN

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A Glen Head woman charged with first-degree manslaughter was sentenced on Monday after pleading guilty to killing her newborn daughter in March 2016.

Sharon Seudat, 22, apologized for her actions in between sobs. "I'm sorry for what happened and thank you to the court," she told State Supreme Court Justice Angelo Delligatti. The judge told the defendant he believed her remorse was sincere.

Delligatti sentenced Seudat to eight years in prison and five years of post-release supervision under a deal prosecutors approved.

In November 2017, Seudat pleaded guilty to killing the infant after giving birth in her home on Walnut Street. Delligatti accepted the district attorney's recommendation to sentence Seudat to eight years in prison. Her attorney Edward Lieberman, who is the Sea Cliff mayor, said the DA's office negotiated a reduced settlement charge from murder to man-

slaughter.

During questioning by prosecutor Veronica Guariglia, Seudat said that she caused the infant's death by smothering her, and that she intended physical injury.

The defendant then placed the infant in a garbage bag and left her on the back porch, where authorities discovered the dead baby the next morning.

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

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

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



Sharon Seudat



# 1-800-244-TIPS

**Crime Stoppers**

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



## GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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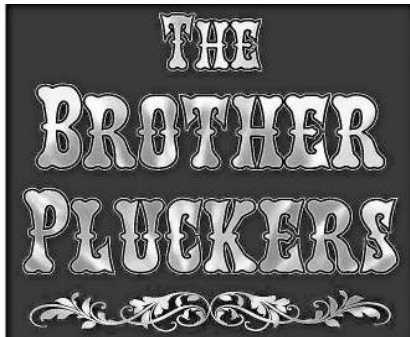
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week



#### Jammin' with the Brother Pluckers

Join the popular local band Brother Pluckers for a lively evening at Still Partners, on Friday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. Sharing a love for both acoustic music and live performance, the Pluckers bring to the stage a refreshing mix of favorites by The Grateful Dead, The Beatles, Bob Dylan, and Wilco, along with many others.

Featuring Rich Bente (vocals/double bass), Michael Costello (vocals/guitar/mandolin/harmonica/flute), Brett Desing (vocals/guitar/banjo), and Cindy Lopez (vocals/percussion), the band is known for their acoustic jams. Info: (516) 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Seals along the shoreline

Check out some of the fascinating winter harbor seals that inhabit our waters on a guided walk along the

Jones Beach shoreline, Saturday, Jan. 13, 10 a.m. A park naturalist will lead visitors on an hour and a half leisurely beach walk to an area where up to four species of seals can be observed. Along the way, there will be opportunities to see many winter birds and to explore marine geology. Info: (516) 780-3295.



#### Community Room exhibit

Local artist Fred Drwal will have his artwork on display in the Glen Cove Library's Community Room for the months of January and February. Please stop in and check out this awesome exhibit. (4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove). Info: (516) 676-2130.

#### Home cooking for your dog and cat



On Tuesday, Jan. 23, Christine Filardi, a certified holistic chef for animals, will present a unique cooking class at the Glen Cove Library. Learn how easy and affordable it is to make your own pet food and treats from healthy ingredients. The program starts at 7 p.m. (4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove). Info: (516) 676-2130.

#### Examining Love from a Scientific Perspective

On Saturday, Jan. 20, learn about the science behind relationships from professor of psychology and author, Marisa T. Cohen. This educational and fun program will focus on the life cycle of a relationship while examining factors of interpersonal attraction, first date experiences, and the development of relationships over time. Beyond this, the program will investigate what may tip the scale to create fractures within a relationship, leading to its demise. The program will take place at the Locust Valley Library at 2 p.m. Registration is requested. (170 Buckram Rd, Locust Valley). Info: (516) 671-1837.



Courtesy Toni Kessel

**COUNTY EXECUTIVE LAURA** Curran, left, swore in Delia DeRiggi-Whitton for her fourth term as county legislator.

## DeRiggi-Whitton ready to give it her all at the Legislature

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN  
[aseidman@liherald.com](mailto:aseidman@liherald.com)

Newly appointed County Executive Laura Curran swore in Nassau County's 12th Legislature Delia DeRiggi-Whitton at the Cradle of Aviation Museum on Jan. 5.

The Democrat, from Glen Cove, earned 69 percent of the vote over Independence Party challenger Zefy Christopoulos, also of Glen Cove, to maintain her 11th District seat on the Nassau County Legislature on Nov. 7. DeRiggi-Whitton said she looks forward to serving another term.

"I am so honored to represent the 11th District and thank all of the residents for their confidence in my abilities," she said. "I look forward to completing projects we have started and beginning new projects, all of which better our communities."

She plans to address issues such as vacant storefronts in Glen Cove, exorbitant water bills in the Sea Cliff district, the local opioid crisis and the Garvies point development project.

On local business, she said, "High taxes are a big burden on our local commercial businesspeople. The best way to lower taxes and make rents competitive is to increase the city's tax base by having developments pay its respective share of taxes."

Her office has met in the past with the president of American Water and his attorneys, and the county assessor's office

regarding the rate hike issue. She has also worked closely with the Sea Cliff mayor and village administrator in filing an Article 78 against the private company.

DeRiggi-Whitton has been involved with many organizations working to combat the substance abuse crisis, conducted Narcan trainings, and wrote legislation requiring pharmacies to display signs warning of the dangers of opiate addiction. She hopes her legislation will be passed this year.

On Garvies, she said, "I'm concerned with how Glen Cove residents will pay off this \$200 million plus IDA loan taken out to pay for the amenities the developer was contractually obligated to fund. In my opinion, taking on this obligation of paying for the amenities before construction is completed, or even before all environmental permits were obtained was a risky move with our taxpayers' interest."

She believes that payments "of this bond must be made to avoid a lien being placed on this property by the bondholders."

In addition to beginning a fourth term, she was also named Ranking Member of the Public Safety Committee. She is eager to begin working with her fellow committee members and the Nassau County Police Department to develop strategies to further improve safety throughout the county.



# HERALD

## Gazette

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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Sara Roditi 'exasperates' competition in spelling bee final

Fifth-grader Sara Roditi of Glen Cove took top honors recently in Connolly School's Scripps Spelling Bee contest by correctly spelling the word "exasperation." Logan Grech was named runner-up.

Twelve of the fifth grade's top spellers had already placed first or second during qualifying spell-offs in each class. The words were taken from a standard Scripps list. STREAM (science, technology, research, engineering, arts and math)

teacher Cheryl Carmody was master of ceremonies, and the event took place in front of the entire fifth-grade class. Principal Julie Mullan and Dora Ricciardi, the academic intervention services teacher judged the contest.

Isabel Basil, Jason Basil, Page Bennett, Ella Dalk-Mall, Gio Galo, Hanna Glasky, Stefano Malatos, Julia Petrizzo, Alexa Sincore, and Mert Suyabatmaz also participated in the competition.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**FIFTH-GRADER SARA RODITI** winner of Connolly School's Scripps Spelling Bee, pictured with Principal Julie Mullan (left) and STREAM teacher Cheryl Carmody. (above)

**SCRIPPS SPELLING BEE** participants from Connolly School with Principal Julie Mullan, left, and Cheryl Carmody, the STREAM teacher. (left)



## Deasy kindergartners celebrate family members with gingerbread men

Deasy School kindergartners recently learned how to make gingerbread men as special presents for their family. The project was the highlight of the students' exploration of holiday customs in their social studies class.

Before tackling the actual cookie-making, students practiced making various shapes with Play-Doh. Teacher Christine Maddaloni shared step-by-step instructions on how to roll

the material and how big to make each piece. After students understood the process, they washed their hands and were ready for the real thing.

First, they made the plain cookies. Then, using raisins, they turned each cookie into a traditional gingerbread man, complete with eyes and buttons. Parent volunteers then took the cookies home and baked them. When they brought them back to class,

students placed them in decorated bags for their chosen family members.

After wrapping their cookies, students read "The Gingerbread Man," by Nancy Nolte and Richard Scarry, with their teacher. They then learned how to write their own books using Writing Workshop, a new program initiated by the district in partnership with Columbia University Teachers College's Reading and Writing Project.



Photo credit



(Clockwise from top right) **DEASY KINDERGARTNERS PRACTICED THEIR** technique using Play-Doh.

**CHRISTINE MADDALONI READ** "The Gingerbread Man" to the students.

**NICO PALMIROTTO AND ELLA CASTRONOVA** worked hard to make their cookies.



# Long Island Lutheran

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Defense propelling Glen Cove

### 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. 11

Air Rifle: Valley Stream at Glen Cove ..... 4:15 p.m.  
B&G Bowling: North Shore at Carle Place..... 4:15 p.m.

#### Friday, Jan. 12

Gymnastics: Port Washington at North Shore..... 6:30 p.m.  
Wrestling: North Shore at Seaford..... 7 p.m.  
Boys Swimming: Sewanhaka at North Shore..... 7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, Jan. 13

Boys Basketball: Mineola at North Shore..... 10 a.m.  
Girls Basketball: North Shore at Mineola..... 12 p.m.  
Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Plainedge..... 12 p.m.  
Girls Basketball: Plainedge at Glen Cove ..... 12 p.m.

#### Monday, Jan. 15

Gymnastics: North Shore at Cold Spring Harbor..... 10 a.m.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 16

Air Rifle: Glen Cove at Freeport ..... 4:15 p.m.  
Boys Swimming: North Shore vs. Massapequa (at Brentwood H.S.)..... 5:30 p.m.  
Wrestling: Calhoun at North Shore..... 6 p.m.  
Boys Basketball: Roslyn at Glen Cove..... 6:30 p.m.  
Girls Basketball: Glen Cove at Roslyn ..... 6:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Jan. 17

No games scheduled ..... 10 a.m.

BY J.D.FREDA

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The young core of the Lady Big Red basketball team excites in its first year under head coach Navro Allen, gaining momentum as the season rolls on with a big 53-26 win over Roosevelt High School on Jan. 3.

Defensively, Glen Cove is clicking to force turnovers and make big stops when it counts. In its matchup with Roosevelt, the Lady Big Red were able to limit the opponent to two points in the fourth quarter, whilst only allowing 10 the entire second half.

"Yesterday's win was a real defensive turnaround for us," Allen said the following afternoon. "Going forward, we want to limit our offensive turnovers and make teams play against our set defense."

Trinity Hudson and Destiny Howell combined for 36 of Glen Cove's 53 points.

Although that game proved a positive sign for things to come, the game prior against conference powerhouse Sewanhaka left a different feeling for Allen. After an 81-40 loss on the road, and being down by 14 at half, Glen Cove was left reassessing its offensive strategies and what went wrong.

"We got into some foul trouble early," Allen said. "We just didn't claw our way back after half, and we let it get really out of hand."

In its only other conference game, Glen Cove defeated Hewlett 54-46 in its Nassau A-II opener. The defensive prowess reared its head for Glen Cove, which took a commanding 31-9 lead at half, with Howell and Hudson combining for 42 points.

Although lacking key senior experience, Glen Cove is starting to put together the key aspects of quality basketball with a group that will be very familiar with each other for years to come.

"We're a young team, but we're gaining experience," Allen said. "We may have some trouble with execution now, and we have to limit our carelessness with the ball but we're gaining experience as a team that all want to play with and for each other."

Allen, a self-acknowledging 'old-fashioned' coach preaches solid fundamentals and hard play. One such player that embodies this for Glen Cove is Aaliyah Stone, a



J. Heck/Herald

**GLEN COVE JUNIOR** Trinity Hudson, right, is averaging 16 points per game so far and hit for a season-high 24 in a non-conference win over Malverne on Dec. 30.

tough defender with a nose for the boards and the ability to block shots. "She's the anchor to our defense," Allen said. "She will work hard and is willing to do all of the things to help us win that don't show up on the stat sheet."

All teams need vocal leaders to jumpstart a run or set the tone, and Micaela and Lucy Costello, along with Jaynise Espinal, are exactly that for Glen Cove. "They all dive for loose balls, take charges, play tough defense and want to win," Allen

said.

With Hudson and Howell as the two catalysts on the offensive end, and a young core familiarizing themselves with each other's style of play and getting better daily, Allen is confident his team will be competing for a playoff spot by season's end.

"I see us contending to be a playoff team," Allen said. "But overall, I'm excited at the opportunity to keep working and improving as a whole."

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



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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Glen Cove Herald Gazette

**FRIENDS SHARED A** lighter moment after dancing to “It’s Raining Men.”

## Glen Cove Birthday Party

By **TAB HAUSER**

newsroom@liherald.com



Over 160 friends and neighbors joined together to celebrate Glen Cove’s 100th anniversary as a city and 350th anniversary of its founding at the Glen Cove Mansion on Jan. 5.

The event included music spanning 100 years. Candy from the good old days was used as edible table decorations. During the evening 15 of Glen Cove’s oldest businesses were honored.

On display near the dance floor were six historical panels of Glen Cove history and an original black and white photo of the 1918 inauguration alongside a re-creation of that photo with the new City Council members included.

Gala chair Maureen Hauser said this is just the first of several great events in store for Glen Cove’s anniversary and residents should go to [www.glen Cove350.com](http://www.glen Cove350.com) for more details.

(Clockwise from top right) **DAVE NIERI DESIGNED** panels depicting Glen Cove’s rich history for the gala.

**JUDGE PAUL AND** wife Jo-Ann took a spin on the dancefloor.

**CHARLES AND SUSAN** Chiclacos, left, Jim Phegley and John Di Mascio were happy they could make it to the gala.

**FRIENDS GATHERED TO** celebrate Glen Cove. Adding to the festive mood were the decor on the tables, which included candy from over the decades.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 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

Whaling Museum and Education Center, 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.

### Poetry workshop with Matt Curiale

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Bring in your work-in-progress and get some feedback from a group of poets and writers. (516) 676-2130.

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

### Rubber Ducky Party

Whaling Museum and Education Center, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 1 to 2 p.m. Come celebrate National Rubber Ducky Day at the Whaling Museum. Includes a ducky scavenger hunt, lots of ducky crafts, and your very own rubber ducky to bring home. The cost is \$12 for children, and \$5 for adults; members receive half price. Recommended for all ages. (631) 367-3418.

## Monday, Jan. 15

### Dream Big in honor of MLK

Whaling Museum and Education Center, 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



photos courtesy of Metro Creative Connection

## Winter Fantasia

As part of the International Performing Arts Winter Concert Series, renowned concert pianist Nina Siniakova will perform a repertoire of works, featuring music by Beethoven, Rachmaninov, Chopin, Bernstein, Siniakova. The evening will include a champagne reception, followed by an exquisite buffet dinner.

Tickets are \$65. For reservations and tickets call (516) 671-0200, or email SeaCliffManor7@gmail.com. Seating is limited. The program takes place on Friday, Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Manor, 395 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff.

information, contact Mike Imbriano. (516) 637-1411.

### Anxiety; What is it Good For?

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Everyone experiences anxiety, but it is often misunderstood. Learn facts about anxiety, what causes it, and how it can become a more serious problem. Learn tips for better managing anxiety. Dr. Jessy Warner-Cohen from Northwell Health will give this presentation. (516) 922-1212.

### 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.

### Author lecture: Tracy Stopler

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Debut author Tracy Stopler offers a discussion of her novel, "The Ropes That Bind," which is based on a true story of child sexual abuse, and one woman's struggle to overcome a trauma from her childhood. (516) 676-2130.

### Enough Abuse

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Staff from the SAFE Center will teach you what you need to know to keep your children safe from sexual abuse, including warning signs and strategies to prevent and protect against abuse. (516) 676-2130.

## Wednesday, Jan. 17

### Build-a-Boat program

Whaling Museum and Education Center, 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. The cost is \$12 per participant; members receive half price. Rec-

ommended for ages 10 to 15. (631) 367-3418.

## Thursday, Jan. 18

### Legislative Night

Glenwood Landing School Theatre, 60 Cody Ave., Glen Head, 7 to 9 p.m. Come meet North Shore's county and state leg-



## "Flight, The Genius of Birds"

The North Shore Audubon Society presents this film, which probes mysteries and mechanisms of a bird's anatomy, instinct, navigation, and embryology to reveal stunning provisions essential for life in the skies. This event is open to the public, and admission is free. Tuesday, Jan. 23. Manhasset Public Library, 30 Onderdonk Ave., 7 p.m.

islators. Topics that will be discussed include the opioid crisis, state aid, PILOTS and their effect on school budgets, and New York American Water. Hosted by the NSSD's Legislative Action Committee.

### Music Jam

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

### Music Together

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. Support your child's emerging literacy and innate love of music through storybooks, instruments, creative movement and singing. (516) 922-1212.

### Harbor Nights: Seafaring Cheese

Whaling Museum & Education Center, Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cheese was a special treat for whalers, mainly just for the holidays. Treat yourself to an evening of wine and gourmet cheese tastings with Jessica of Harbor Cheese & Provisions, and whip up a batch of "hard tack" batter to cook at home. \$20 in advance, \$35 at the door. Advance online registration highly encouraged; limited seating. Recommended for adults. Buy tickets online at: <http://bit.ly/2AH09mS>. (631) 367-3418.

## 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.

## Tuesday, Jan. 23

### Computer Kindergarten for Grown-Ups

Bayville Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 6:30 p.m. Get schooled in computers. This is a slow-paced, user-friendly class for first time computer users. Using Windows computers, this class covers the basics in a way that even the most inexperienced user will understand. (516) 628-2765.

### Overview of Substance Abuse

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. (516) 671-1837.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to [llane@iherald.com](mailto:llane@iherald.com).



## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy SAFE

**STUDENTS FROM THE** Robert M. Finley Middle School committed to taking a stand against smoking.

### Finley Middle School youth want a reduction of tobacco marketing

Glen Cove Robert M. Finley Middle School students joined their peers at the Glen Cove High School to take a stand for the "Great American Smoke Out 2017." Their goal was to call attention to the need to reduce their exposure to tobacco marketing through awareness activities which were organized by the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition School Committee chaired by Peter Cardone, director of Health Physical Education and Athletics for the Glen Cove School District.

GASO is a day of national activism sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Each year, it draws attention to preventing the deaths and chronic diseases caused by smoking. It has been a catalyst in the late 1980s and 1990s for legislation discouraging teen cigarette use, and the social norms associated with the acceptability of smoking. "This day of national recognition empowers youth to stand out, speak up and seize control against "Big Tobacco," Cardone said.

About 40 million Americans still smoke cigarettes, and tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the world.

The School Committee once again partnered with the Tobacco Action Coalition of LI, and the "Seen Enough Tobacco" campaign to reduce youth exposure to tobacco marketing, which has been declared a youth epidemic by former Surgeon General Regina Benjamin.

"Today we are encouraged to see our

next generation step up and call for a reduction in youth's exposure to tobacco marketing," said Dr. Sharon Harris, executive director of SAFE. "Based on the volumes of research and data the most important thing we can do for our youth is make them aware of the dangers, teach them about Point-of Sale tobacco marketing practices, the necessary skills to avoid taking their first puff and how to advocate for themselves."

The tobacco industry places most of its advertising in stores where 75 percent of teens shop at least once a week. Stores located near schools contain three times the amount of these advertisements, which are all prominently displayed in our children's purview, said Carol Meschkow, the manager of TAC. "This program was very timely as the students were informed of the Tobacco Companies' yearlong Corrective Statement Advertisements," she said, "and how this relates to deceptive marketing campaigns, and what they have been learning about the impact of the Tobacco Marketing at their purview in the local retail establishments."

For more information about SAFE, Inc. and the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition visit the website at <http://www.safeglen-cove.org> or our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/safeglen-cove-coalition> or call 516-676-2008. For more information about TAC and the dangers of tobacco use visit: [www.tobaccofreenystate.org](http://www.tobaccofreenystate.org). For Quit help call: 1-866-NY-Quits.

## Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome.

Photographs may be emailed as well.

Deadline for submissions is noon

Thursday, week prior to publication.

Send to [exeditor@liherald.com](mailto:exeditor@liherald.com)

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# Pastor comes with much experience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the Columbia Theological Seminary School in Georgia. Her husband, Bryce, moved with her, and the couple had their first baby there. While Kally was in seminary, she made a life-changing decision. "I went back to the same faith I grew up in," she said.

Becoming a pastor was now possible.

## A new chapter

Elliott, now 41, came to Glen Cove in September armed with a range of experience. Now the mother of four children, ages 15, 12, 10 and 6, she had been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Oceanside for two years. Prior to that, she had spent 11 years in campus ministry at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. "You do everything in that capacity," she said, "from programming spirituality programs for college students and faculty to creating opportunities for service trips, both in the community and even Guatemala."

And she worked on a personal level with students who questioned their faith, as she had while in college. "Students enter college with their parents' faith," she said. "In college, their faith gets torn apart and put together in a new way. Walking with them through this was most rewarding. I helped them reconstruct who they are now."

She left her job at Tennessee, Elliott said, because she was ready for a new adventure. When she arrived in Oceanside, she became part-time pastor of First Presbyterian, and created a new worship community as well, Sacred Space — "a



Courtesy Kally Elliott

**KALLY ELLIOTT MOVED** to Glen Cove with her family — her husband, Bryce, and children Spencer, Ryan, Eve and Kellen — in September.

group of people who came together around the Christian faith," she said. "But there were other faiths represented there, too, that were not Christian." So Sacred Space became an interfaith group. "It was a group to have conversations about faith and how faith intersects with our life today," she said. "How faith can be used in today's world to bring people together."

Elliott can still remember her first thought when she moved to Glen Cove's First Presbyterian. "It's such a small con-

gregation," she said. "I wondered, how do you do big things with a small group? But then I thought, it can be done."

The church, founded in 1869, is Tudor in style and large, requiring a great deal of maintenance, she said. "There are budget constraints," she added. "And at the same time, we help the homeless."

The church hosts the North Shore Sheltering Program, for homeless men, from Thanksgiving to the end of March. Ordinarily it's open from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m., but during last week's snowstorm,

Elliott asked that it be open all day.

Valerie Michelsen, a parishioner for the past 70 years, wasn't surprised by Elliott's appeal on behalf of the homeless men. "We just love her," Michelsen said. "She's already gotten so involved, visiting those who can't get to church and calling parishioners, too."

## Plans for the future

Elliott says she is working with parishioners on ways to get them more involved in the community. "These days, the church and Christians have earned [themselves] a bad name for many reasons," she said. "Earning the trust of the community is important. We need to show up for each other."

She says she genuinely likes people, and values being there to help. "I love to lead creative worshiping," she said. "I love watching people as they experience God and grow in knowing who they are as they realize God loves them so much."

And although the parish is small, its members are active. "This congregation is involved in the community, in social justice," she said, adding that the parishioners participate at Planned Parenthood, soup kitchens and LGBTQ marches. "They are politically minded. I want to organize all of this so our church can go out as a community."

Michelsen said she has already seen positive changes at First Presbyterian. "She's added new music," she said of Elliott. "And she has us, at the end of the service, come down together and hold hands for the benediction."

# Local restaurant to host benefit dinner for Mutual Concerns

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

Sea Cliff foodies are in for a treat. On Tuesday, Jan. 16, The Crispy Pig, 243 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, is hosting a special dinner to benefit the Mutual Concerns Committee, a non-profit that supports seniors and needy individuals in the community.

The dinner consists of a five-course tasting menu, and there will be two seatings — at 6 and 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$75 per person with a cash bar. All proceeds will be donated to support programming for Mutual Concerns.

The restaurant's owner, Mike Imbriano, approached committee President Peggie Como about sponsoring a benefit dinner in late December. He teamed up with chef Robert Springer, of Glen Head, to host the first-ever dinner to support Mutual Concerns.

"I had met Rob about a year and a half ago when he came to the restaurant," Imbriano said. "He had been talking about wanting to do an event at Crispy Pig, so I thought what better way to give back to those who need food, than with food."

Imbriano added that this was the first time a benefit dinner would be held to support the committee. "No other restau-

rant in the area has done an event like this," he said. "It's great to give back."

The Imbriano family formerly owned an Italian grocery in the area, called Bon Appetito, and was always very involved in helping their community, according to Imbriano. He said the benefit dinner, however, is "dear to my heart."

"So many people in the community need food, and Mutual Concerns does a great job to support those people," he said.

Springer, like Imbriano, recognized the importance of the committee's efforts in feeding those who are hungry.

"We may live in a wealthy community, but there are still people that need help, and who aren't as fortunate," he said. "This dinner will not only benefit the restaurant, but the community, and all around it will help quite a few people."

Springer is a private caterer who is no stranger to preparing intimate tasting menus; he played guest chef at Chef's Table, owned by Gary Lanza, in Locust Valley. He described the dishes for the dinner as "technical," requiring about 12 to 16 hours of prep work in advance.

Diners will be treated to five sumptuous courses. The starting dish is a pumpkin soup with crème fraiche, hazelnut oil and toasted pepitas. A braised pork belly glazed with apple cider follows, sitting delicately atop shredded Napa cabbage



Courtesy Robert Springer/Instagram

**ROBERT SPRINGER HAS** prepared tasting menus for restaurants in the area, such as Chef's Table in Locust Valley.

and a parsnip puree. Course three features seared scallops, accompanied by a bright beet puree, faro, and colorful heirloom carrots. Roasted short rib and creamy polenta with earthy mushrooms



**THE FIVE-COURSE TASTING** menu includes a scallop dish, which, according to Springer, is his "favorite seafood to make."

rounds out course four, and for dessert — caramel bourbon donuts.

"It's a nice opportunity to try different things," Como said. "People have already been calling Mike to make reservations, so there's a lot of excitement and anticipation for this new venture."

Como added that she's very grateful to Imbriano and Springer for supporting the committee in this unique way.

To make a reservation, call Imbriano at (516) 637-1411.





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# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Muse's instrument
- 5 Renders speechless
- 9 Obtain
- 12 Billions of years
- 13 Future stallion
- 14 Multipurpose truck
- 15 Avocado dip
- 17 Top card
- 18 Singles
- 19 Gordon and Ginsburg
- 21 Mad
- 24 It begins at 40
- 25 Toe woe
- 26 Zigzagged on skis
- 30 Eggs
- 31 Actress
- 32 Witherspoon
- 32 Past
- 33 Clothing
- 35 Story line
- 36 "— She Sweet?"
- 37 Instant
- 38 From then on
- 40 Icelandic epic
- 42 Industrious insect
- 43 Port city of Ecuador
- 48 Eisenhower
- 49 Being, to Brutus
- 50 — Major

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
			18				19	20			
21	22	23				24					
25				26	27				28	29	
30				31					32		
33			34					35			
		36					37				
38	39				40	41					
42				43	44				45	46	47
48				49					50		
51				52					53		

- 51 Caustic solution
- 52 "— of Our Lives"
- 53 Shade trees

**DOWN**

- 1 Lower limb
- 2 Thee
- 3 Genetic letters
- 4 Accompany to a party
- 5 Pinnacle
- 6 Courts
- 7 Right angle
- 8 Germ-free
- 9 Central American nation

- 10 Leave an impression
- 11 Golf gadgets
- 16 Whatever number

- 20 Aliens' craft
- 21 Enthusiastic, plus
- 22 PBS science show
- 23 Insure
- 24 Glasgow girl
- 26 Transmitted
- 27 Allow
- 28 Hollywood clashers
- 29 "... — protest too much"
- 31 Went back on an agreement
- 34 Karaoke need, for short
- 35 Award for a dentist?
- 37 Med. approval org.
- 38 Take to the seas
- 39 Black
- 40 Simple
- 41 Coloring agents
- 44 Can. neighbor
- 45 Web address
- 46 Doctrine
- 47 — Vegas

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## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

**THE QUESTION:**

Do you think Dr. Martin Luther King would be happy with the way our country is evolving and way?



I think he would be pleased with the progress we've made in social justice issues, but we still have a long way to go.

**MARCUS TINKER**  
Deacon



He would have been ecstatic with the election of Barack Obama, but demoralized with our current president. Ironically, a lot of protesters against injustices of minorities happen to be white.

**JAMES COLE**  
Practical Nurse



If his voice wasn't heard, perhaps others wouldn't have been heard either. Dr. King paved the way.

**JIMMY D**  
Security Supervisor



He wouldn't be happy. He wanted something better for us. We are still being discriminated against. Look at the police brutality that's still happening!

**IEISHA PAYTON**  
Student



I think he would be happy with our equal rights, but spinning in his grave in terms of politics and the way that our president is so naive and childish and is putting our country in danger.

**AUGUST MULL**  
Facility Advisor



When Obama became president, we made great strides, but due to a lot of negative events and the way the media covered those events, we seemed to have taken a step backwards.

**SEAN EDWARDS**  
Librarian

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Photo: Carol Rosegg

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## Adventures with Mickey and his friends The Disney kingdom brings some magical moments to the ice

**W**elcome the new year with a dose of Disney magic. The latest Disney On Ice extravaganza arrives at Nassau Coliseum, opening Jan. 11.

The spectacle features Disney's inspiring heroines and their beloved stories, including those spunky royal sisters, Anna and Elsa, and the hilarious snowman Olaf, from the always popular mega-hit "Frozen." Joining this spirited pair are the always-enchanted Ariel, Belle, and the spirited Rapunzel. Their wishes come true in lively version of "The Little Mermaid," "Tangled," "Beauty & the Beast," and "Frozen."

"We are taking a fresh new spin on how we're presenting the Disney stories," says Producer Juliette Feld. "We are weaving together the four worlds of royal sisters Anna and Elsa, Ariel, Belle and Rapunzel as they each embark on their own epic journey."

In keeping with longstanding Disney tradition, it's a fast-paced spectacle, hosted by Mickey and Minnie, of course, with the assistance of the Disney on Ice Rock Stars.

"Each segment has its own special appeal," says Antonella Ross, who appears in the show as Ariel.

The 24-year-old skater, who is entering her second year with Disney on Ice, is eager to share her interpretation of the iconic character with audiences. "I like everything about her and am so excited to be portraying her. She is one of my favorite princesses and to be able to do this is magical."

In fact, everything about "Reach for the Stars" is unforgettable, according to Ross. "It's a beautiful show. It has so many magic moments. Each segment has its own appeal with a special reveal. We have elements that are not in other shows."

Skaters burst out onto the ice to get



Courtesy ©Disney ©Feld Entertainment

Mickey and his pals, accompanied by the Rock Stars, lead the way in the latest Disney on Ice extravaganza.

things started with an explosion of color for the lively introduction that includes a dance-off-sing-off between the boys and girls, led by Mickey and Minnie and their crew. Families are encouraged to get up and dance along to music featured on the Disney Channel.

"It's a truly fun segment that gets the audience involved," says Ross. "Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and Donald — and the Rock Stars — get everyone to their feet."

Then Ross makes her way onto the ice, as "The Little Mermaid" unfolds, to the delight of the audience. "They start screaming immediately,"

she says. And, of course, many fans come in costume, "which is so exciting to see."

The highlight of her segment is the Spanish web act, in which Ross' skating skills command attention. Ariel

transforms from mermaid to human when she emerges from Ursula's cauldron, and dangles 35-feet over the ice, showing off her brand new legs.

"I'm actually flying the air for two minutes," she says. "I get a huge reaction, especially during the spinning part."

"Everyone will be in awe as they watch Ariel slowly pulled upwards and then rapidly twirl



Ariel and Eric make a splash when she finds true love.

above the ice," says Director Patty Vincent. "This is the first time that we've captured her transformation like this in a production. That's what makes "Reach for the Stars" different, we selected scenes we've never done before and then took our time on the details to make them truly special."

"Beauty and Beast" takes on a new dimension on the ice. Every aspect is exaggerated and over the top, enticing the crowd to follow along on the adventure. Gaston leads a giant mob of villagers with real fire torches to track down and "Kill the Beast," the iconic red rose is oversized with petals that actually fall, and the castle set is whimsically shaped, giving it an animated feel.

While audiences enthusiastically respond to all the stories, it's probably "Frozen" that hold the most appeal. "Everyone is so excited when Olaf comes out," says Ross, and then they go crazy for all the Frozen characters."

And then it's time for the finale. It all wraps up with a light stick show as the Rock Stars reappear for an enthusiastic send-off. Ariel, Belle, and Rapunzel are joined back on the ice by their Disney friends, along with Anna and Elsa who return to wish the audience farewell.

— Karen Bloom  
kbloom@liherald.com

### IN CONCERT Max Weinberg's Jukebox

Fresh off Bruce Springsteen's hugely successful The River Tour 2016-2017, acclaimed drummer Max Weinberg visits Long Island with his new show "Max Weinberg's Jukebox." He involves his audience in a unique interactive concert experience, inviting everyone to create in real-time the set list he and his crack four-piece combo will play that night. Performing songs from the glory days of rock and roll, his audience gets to choose from a menu of over 200 songs — everything from the Beatles to the Stones to Bruce and The E Street Band's biggest hits — and hear the band play them the way they want to hear the tunes played. In other words, the crowd gets to yell out their



### WEEKEND Out and About

choices and Weinberg plays them.  
Saturday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m. \$58, \$53, \$48. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

### FAMILY FUN Magical days at a Gold Coast Mansion

Step back in time during a winter adventure at Nassau County Museum of Art, in the grand estate that now houses the museum. Everything is not always as it seems, with rooms full of art, within the elegant mansion that was once the family home for the four Frick children. Inspired by the current exhibit "Fool the Eye," let creativity unfold

during a day of family-friendly art-making and adventures. Discover what secrets about the Frick family the museum may hide right before your eyes during a scavenger hunt; behold magical feats with magician Joe Cordi, and create art that merges art with science to fool the eye. The real and the unreal become mixed together as it all unfolds. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1-4 p.m. Entrance fee is museum admission plus \$10 per family materials fee. Reservations are not needed. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. (516) 484-9337 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### 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](http://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](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountry.com](http://www.paramountry.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, Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### JazzJam 2018

Charles Neville in concert, Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. With sax player Gary Smulyan, jazz guitarist Eric Wollman and singer-songwriter Brandon "Taz" Niederauer. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 901-1807 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

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

#### Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds

The singer-songwriter-producer in concert, Sunday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).



#### Kevin James

The "Kevin Can Wait" star takes his act back on the road, Sunday, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountry.com](http://www.paramountry.com).



### John Platt's On Your Radar

WFUV's John Platt returns to the Landmark on Main Street stage with his emerging artists showcase, on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. He's selected a pair of interesting and eclectic singer-songwriter duos, both comprised of performers whose talents could make them headliners in their own right.

Mike + Ruthy (Mike Merenda and Ruthy Ungar) are hard touring folk musicians from the Hudson Valley. It doesn't just mean that they play square dances on old, dusty instruments (which they do), it means they write about the times we live in using sturdy roots music as their bedrock. Buckle a couple kids in the backseat (check!) and you've got something that looks a lot like the American bohemian dream.

They host their own festival ([homeofthehoot.com](http://homeofthehoot.com)) and have miles upon miles of touring under their belts

Also on the bill, Bluebirds of Paradise give the ever-popular guy/girl duet band a new and unique twist. Singer/songwriters Ari Hest and Chrissi Poland created this scintillating duo, an infusion of jazz, indiefolk and pop steeped in Brazilian overtones.

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

#### Henry Rollins

The spoken word artist presents his Travel Slideshow, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or 283-5566 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Fetty Wap

The rapper in concert, Thursday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountry.com](http://www.paramountry.com).

#### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

#### Once

The acclaimed musical based on the Oscar-winning film about an Irish singer-songwriter, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18-19, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 20, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900.

### For the Kids

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

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

#### Dream Big

Explore the contributions of African Americans to whaling, in a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and African American History Month, presented by The Whaling Museum, Saturday, Jan. 13, 11 a.m. Examine navigational whaling tools and create an "I Have a Dream" pillow. For grades 2-6. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Rubber Ducky Party

Celebrate National Rubber Ducky Day, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1-2 p.m. With

scavenger hunt and ducky crafts. Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.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](http://www.goldcoastarts.org).

#### The Art of Narrative:

##### Timeless Tales and Visual Vignettes

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

#### Harvest of Artists

An annual non-juried exhibition of local artists. Through Jan. 14. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.org).

#### Heroes of the Holocaust

An exhibition of works by 3D pop artist Charles Fazzino. With new works, sculptures and a curated selection of Fazzino's Judaica-themed art from the past 25 years. Through Feb. 2. Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. 571-8040 or [www.hmtcli.org](http://www.hmtcli.org).

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

An exhibit of seashells from around the

world, in celebration of Garvies' 50th anniversary. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).

#### Movie Time

See "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.

#### 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.; "Victoria and Abdul," the biographical comedy drama that focuses on the relationship between Queen Victoria and her handsome, young Indian attendant, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Film Screening

See the documentary "Josef and Anni Albers: Art is Everywhere," Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13-14, 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](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Movie Trivia Night

Challenge like minded film fans in a battle of wits, Monday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. 60 questions are based all around film, actors and actresses, awards, and everything else associated with the world of film. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

#### Book Signing

Hear Adriana Trigiani, author "The Shoemaker's Wife" speak about and sign copies of her paperback release of "Kiss Carlo," Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. 313 New York Ave., Huntington. (631) 271-1442 or [www.bookrevue.com](http://www.bookrevue.com).



#### Fool the Eye

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





Courtesy Joanna Commander

**DRIVING WAS DANGEROUS** and discouraged during the blizzard last Thursday.

# Glen Cove fares well during storm

BY TIMOTHY DENTON

tdenton@liherald.com

A predicted little flutter of a storm that had been expected early in the week to drop a casual two to six inches on Long Island ended up morphing into one of the biggest single-day blizzards in recent history. But while the storm caught many by surprise, Glen Cove was prepared.

“We had a crew of 14 doing prep work starting at 3 a.m.” on Thursday, said DPW Chief Manny Grella, chief of the city’s Department of Public Works. “We went into full plow mode at 6 a.m. and didn’t finish our shift till nearly midnight.”

There were no injuries. But it was back-breaking work, “really grueling,” according to Grella. Conditions of near-zero visibility hampered initial efforts as the crews struggled to keep abreast of the storm, he said.

“We made three complete passes throughout the city, and when we got to the end of the first pass, it looked like we hadn’t even been there at all,” he said. But by midnight, “everything was clear.” Grella’s crews have been working normal shifts since Friday.

The Glen Cove Police Department reported a quiet day, according to Detective Lt. John Nagle, with the city reporting no criminal complaints during the actual storm and no traffic issues. “We went out on eight calls” throughout the day, he said, most of which were “chest pains, health issues. Mostly, people stayed inside.”

He cautioned that the aftermath of a storm like last week’s is often worse than the storm itself, and the city did log two criminal complaints the following day.

Glen Cove, like other parts of Long Island, was also protected by a bigger entity — the U.S. Coast Guard.

“We started monitoring the weather systems on Wednesday as forecasts started coming in,” said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Shannon Andrew. “Our main concern in a storm of this magnitude is to make sure heating supplies get through.”

More than 90 percent of all the heating oil consumed in the Northeast is delivered by barge, she explained, so “our main concern is to monitor the ice build-up.” The Coast Guard had three vessels on call during the storm — one 65-foot harbor tug and two 49-foot BUSLs (buoy utility stern-loading), which the Coast Guard deployed provisionally as small ice-breakers.

The Coast Guard received no distress calls during the storm, despite monitoring a coverage range from Canada to New Jersey. “We sent out warn-

ings about the severity of the storm, and people must’ve listened and stayed in port or inside,” Andrew said.

Churches and homeless shelters provided round-the-clock service, including the shelter at Glen Cove’s First Presbyterian Church and the INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) at First Baptist Church.

“We’ve been serving hot meals and providing shelter for the past 21 years, said Cantor Gustavo Gitlin, who heads the

project at First Presbyterian. Volunteers from many different local churches and synagogues bring food for as many as 25 guests, but where the shelter is normally shuttered during daytime hours, “we decided to keep it open,” he said.

Although the shelter itself can only provide space for two dozen, “we will find shelter for anyone who comes to our door,” he said. “No one should have to sleep in the cold.”

The shelter doesn’t need food or sleeping bags at this time, he said, but the men do need winter boots.

The storm itself was nearly twice as severe as the first major blizzard of 2017, according to Faye Morrone, of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. “The first major storm of 2017 hit the first weekend in January,” leaving nearly 10 inches on the ground. Last week’s blizzard deposited 16 inches of snow in less than 24 hours on the North Shore. And this winter is proving to be one of the coldest on recent record. “By this time last year, Long Island had had 14.5 inches of snow,” said Morrone. The figure so far this winter is an even 22 inches.

An average winter’s snowfall on the North Shore usually amounts to about two feet, according to Morrone. With 22 inches of snow and counting, this year seems set to break that mark. Asked about global warming she said, “It’s impossible to speculate about cases based on a single event.”

At least in Glen Cove the clean-up is going well. “We had no downed trees or power lines,” Grella said. “Most of it was done by close of business on Friday.” And except in the East Island area, the city experienced no flooding.

The economic cost of the storm is more difficult to know. A severe, prolonged winter, such as the region experienced in 2014, can cause the entire economy to contract, according to a report in Fortune magazine. While a local event can cost individual homeowners, a number of local insurance brokers refused even to speculate based on past experience, nor would any speak for the record.

It is the local impact that is of greatest interest to most people, and in that respect at least, Glen Cove appears to have come through better than many.

## Help for the homeless

### Glen Cove

Warming center at the Glen Cove Senior Center  
130 Glen St.  
(516) 759-9610.

The center’s outreach will run through March 31.

### Nassau County

Nassau County Department of Social Services — will make referrals and provide shelter placement  
(516) 227-8519.

The county is offering temporary shelters. Anyone lacking overnight accommodation can call (866) WARMBED.



Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

**AN AMERICAN FLAG** was hung in front of the entrance to St. Boniface Church in Sea Cliff, where hundreds of firefighters gathered to remember Hallquest.

# Firefighters, residents celebrate ‘a life well-lived’

## Community honors former Fire Chief Hallquest

BY ALYSSA SEIDMAN

aseidman@liherald.com

A sea of firefighters in crisp, navy blue uniforms filled the pews of St. Boniface Church of Sea Cliff. As flashing red engine lights flickered through the church's stained-glass windows, members of the Sea Cliff Fire Department stood in solidarity on the marble steps of the church's altar to officiate a firematic funeral service for one of their own.

Former Fire Chief Michael Hallquest died on Jan. 2, after an eight-year battle with brain cancer. He was 34.

Hundreds of firefighters joined his family, friends and the community last Friday to remember his legacy of service. Attendees wore gray ribbons in support of brain cancer awareness.

Hallquest was an FDNY firefighter, with Elmhurst Eagles Ladder 136, for five years before his diagnosis in 2010, and served with the Sea Cliff department for 17 years. Sea Cliff is part of Nassau County's 5th Battalion, which includes the Bayville, East Norwich, Glen Cove, Glenwood Landing, Locust Valley, Oyster Bay, Atlantic Steamer, Syosset and Roslyn fire companies.

Deacon Ted Kolakowski, the depart-



**MICHAEL HALLQUEST**  
FORMER FIRE CHIEF

ment's chaplain, said he knew Hallquest as a special, persistent person who showed immeasurable strength in times of adversity, anxiety and tribulation, noting that he “went back up the ladder” after remission to resume his duties as chief.

Kolakowski had officiated at the wedding of Laura and Michael Hallquest. The couple had two children, Emily, 2, and Nicholas, 9 months. Memories of visiting Hallquest in his hospital room haunt Kolakowski still, he said. It was heart-breaking to see the playpen that had been set up so the chief could spend time with his children. “It touches the very heart, and the depth of one's soul, to see a man's love for his wife and children,” the deacon said.

The Rev. Kirt Watkins, of Sea Cliff, said Hallquest “never got over the excitement of fire engines and flashing lights,” and described his fire service as “selfless.”

To honor him, Watkins removed his right glove — from his saluting hand — and placed it on the edge of Hallquest's open casket. The gesture, he said, symbolized the firefighter's hand of strength and honor, and represented the bond that firefighters share.

Mayor Edward Lieberman spoke on behalf of residents. “Michael was, in the words of my forbearers, a mensch — he was a good guy,” Lieberman said. “He thinks beyond himself. He thinks of his brothers and sisters, and the community he serves.”

Sea Cliff First Assistant Chief Mark Vitale began to thank everyone for sup-



**PHOTO BOARDS WERE** created in memory of Hallquest, depicting his life.

porting the late chief's family during their time of sorrow, but had to stop when he choked up. He and Hallquest had been best friends since middle school.

“He was a very caring and compassionate person that would always help someone who needed it,” Vitale said. “He was always very professional in his demeanor, and would go above and beyond for every call.”

Vitale shared his memories of advancing through the department ranks with his childhood friend, and said it was nice to have someone with whom to share the experience. Hallquest was someone to confide in.

“From the age of 16, going through college, getting married and having kids, we were always there to help each other out,”

Vitale said.

“The community, the fire department and his FDNY guys all came together to support him throughout the events that took place over the last eight years,” he said. “Even though he's gone, there is still a strong tie, because he was a strong presence.”

The service concluded with a procession of salutes from each of the men and women who gathered to pay their respects to Hallquest.

“Sea Cliff has lost a true hero with the passing of Chief Hallquest,” Lieberman said. “The village, the fire department, and all the residents who he served will truly miss his bright smile and zeal for life, love and family.”



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# Lots of fire and plenty of fury

Dear Great Book Guru,

With the Martin Luther King weekend coming up, I feel the need to read about the politics of our

country. I am interested in the new and very controversial book about the Trump presidency. Have you read it and if so would you recommend it?

— A Fervent Fan of Politics



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

Dear Fervent Fan, I was intrigued by all the pre-publication reporting on “Fire and Fury,” by Michael Wolff, so at exactly 9 a.m. on January 5 — its moment of release — I pressed the buy button on my Kindle. Over the top on all the bestseller lists, this is indeed a worthwhile read on many levels and I was certainly not prepared to enjoy it as much as I did.

It is surprisingly well written and filled with colorful details. Wolff’s style is definitely in the “access journalism” school and is very reminiscent of many of Bob Woodward’s

books. The image of this “New York Magazine” writer sitting invited, but unnoticed on a sofa in the White House as scores of key political players casually reveal their secrets is strangely credible.

While Wolff depends for a large part on the musings of the irascible Steve Bannon, the more poignant and provocative insights come from three women — Katie Walsh, the young deputy White House Chief of Staff; Dina Powell, a former Goldman Sachs executive now the Middle East Security Advisor; and Hope Hicks,

White House Communications Director. The role these women play in White House politics could make for an entire book.

Whether Wolff is accurate or not, he tells a fascinating story. Highly recommended!

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

## Blizzard doesn't stop Glen Head man from helping others

By LAURA LANE

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

On Thursday morning when Bill Kraupner, looked out the window of his Glen Head home he knew he was in for a tough day. The blizzard, as predicted, was raging, and not only was the snow accumulating, but the wind was creating zero visibility. He could barely see across the street.

A physical therapist working for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, he knew he didn't have the option to stay home. His patients needed him.

“I always try to service people that need care,” he said, adding that the patients that day were orthopedic cases. “They needed to work on their strength and flexibility.”

Kraupner, 46, has been a physical therapist for the past 20 years. He has worked for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York for the past 15 years, servicing people that live in Glen Head, Locust Valley, Glen Cove and Bayville.

His patients scheduled for the day of the blizzard lived in Glen Cove, where the roads often wind around and can be steep. “It was very challenging to get there, especially to the patient that lived in the Landing area in a remote hilly area,” he said.

Driving was tough. “I basically had to take my time,” he said.

His second patient was surprised when

he arrived. “She said, ‘You are here?’ he said. “I reminded her that I had called to say I was coming. She was very appreciative that I made it.”

When he was preparing to leave she asked him for further assistance. “She was an elderly woman and said she needed some help besides physical therapy,” he said. “We are told to help if people need it, so I always ask before I leave if the patient needs anything else.”

The woman, who had a hip fracture, ordinarily had an aid to help her. “I got her a glass of water, a blanket because she was cold and her cell phone because she couldn't reach it,” he said. “The essential things she might need.”

Kraupner describes himself as a warm and caring person. “People always say that it's nice to see me,” he said. “And people do appreciate conversation and the human touch. No one was coming to see these people that day.”

He says he gets his work ethic from his father, who was a pharmacist. “He had to always be at work no matter what,” he said.

Kraupner's travel home was even more difficult, as the foot of snow that Glen Cove eventually received was quickly accumulating and visibility was terrible.

But once home, he didn't have any regrets. “I went home and felt good about seeing the people and servicing them,” he said, adding that he likes helping people.

## SEND US YOUR BEST SHOT!



Photo by Robert V. Fitzpatrick

**Do you enjoy taking photos? Do people say you know how to capture a moment? Or do you have that chance in a lifetime shot that you wish you could show the world?**

**Send us your best shot and you might find it included in our publication in Framework.**

**Send your high resolution photo to [llane@liherald.com](mailto:llane@liherald.com) and you may just get published. Good luck!**

## OBITUARIES

### Adrienne M. Catalano

Adrienne M. Catalano, of Glen Cove, 94, died on Jan. 10. Beloved wife of Joseph (late); loving mother of Eileen (Michael) and Nancy (Robert); Adored grandmother of Jennifer, Matthew, Lauren and Tyler (Erin); cherished great-grandmother of Jackson and Julia. Mass and interment at a date to be announced. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home.

### Efrain Rivera

Efrain Rivera, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 2. Beloved husband of Edna; loving father of Edna Milagros, Efrain Jr., Luis Alfredo, Rosa, Iris Mirta, and Carol; proud grandfather of Renee, Cassandra, and Nicole.

Rivera was an employee of North Shore High School for more than 20 years. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Saturday, Jan. 13, from 2 – 6 p.m.; family speakers at 5 p.m. Interment is private.

## Let us know

News Briefs items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome.

Photographs may be included; however, they will not be returned.

Deadline for submission: noon Thursday, week prior to publication

516-569-4000 or email [execeditor@liherald.com](mailto:execeditor@liherald.com)

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	M	L	E	S	A	V	D	E	L	T
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## OPINIONS

# An axis of weasels threatens world peace

**H**istory is replete with too many sad examples of nations aligned by evil ideas and bad intentions. Axes of evil threatened the planet in both world wars, and more recently the axis of Afghanistan, Syria and Iraq has wrought terrible conflict in which the U.S. has been entangled, costing us precious American soldiers' lives and draining the American defense budget.



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

As 2018 begins, a potentially more dangerous "axis of weasels" confronts the U.S., threatening both our country and world peace. I'm talking about the unstable nuclear states of Iran,

North Korea and Pakistan. All of them are ruled by leaders who have one overarching aim: to stay in power at all costs.

Today, U.S. military options involving North Korea are extremely limited. Defense experts generally agree that any "pre-emptive" strike could unleash a horrific war on the Korean peninsula, costing hundreds of thousands of lives. Yet the U.S. is not without other ways of exerting pressure on Korea's dictator; if we understand him for what he is and for what he wants, which is to stay in power over his pitiful, suffering country no matter what. Kim Jong-un is no hero hankering for martyrdom. He is a debauched little dictator addicted to high living and absolute power.

By tightening real sanctions on his regime, the world community still has a chance to keep him distracted enough from his military ambitions to maintain peace between the two Koreas. And the warnings from Defense Secretary James Mattis and our U.N. ambassador, Nikki Haley, that any war North Korea might start would end in its complete destruction should deter Kim's most dangerous impulses. In the meantime, as we were going to press, North and South Korea were set to engage in some "Olympics diplomacy" that might also reduce the

threat of war. Let's hope so, because if a second Korean War comes, it would be devastating.

Iran is another danger hanging over the world that could become very ugly in the next few years. As with North Korea, the world waited too long to put any real pressure on the ayatollahs to curb their nuclear ambitions. And the deal that we finally made with Iran is so shot through with gaping holes that its leaders may only postpone their nuclear weapons development by a few years.

But Iran is more than just a nuclear danger. It is a major exporter of terror and war, stirring up conflicts that constantly threaten its neighbors. Yet it is now vulnerable, precisely because it has overplayed its violent hand. Demonstrations have sprung up across the country, with participants denouncing the their leaders for a faltering economy and costly foreign wars. It's unlikely that the demonstrations will result in any meaningful change in the repressive regime, so look for Iran to continue to be a threat to peace for years to come unless the world community stands steadfast against its aggression.

Finally, another sometimes overlooked threat to nuclear stability and

world peace is the tottering nation of Pakistan. This relatively new Islamic country was born out of the de-colonialization of the Indian subcontinent after World War II. Today it's a nest of collaboration with terrorist organizations and causes. It harbored Osama bin Laden after the Sept. 11 attacks, and its shaky government gives more than just tacit support to radical Islamic terrorist organizations as it tries to buy time for its own survival.

Worse yet, Pakistan is the mother of all unstable nuclear powers. It possesses more than 100 nuclear warheads and continues to develop more, largely unchallenged by the world community. If the sizable radical elements in Pakistan ever seized power, those weapons could fall into the hands of terrorists, which would dwarf even the threats from Iran and North Korea. President Trump was right to call out Pakistan's double dealing with terrorists, and if we take our eye off this threat we may find that it is the worst one of all.

Dealing with this axis of weasels, who only care about self-preservation, may be one of the greatest challenges this year and beyond.

*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.*

Let's begin with North Korea. Like it or not, it is now a nuclear power. The time to stop the regime there from developing nuclear weapons is long past. Previous American administrations — of both political parties — dawdled and dragged out endless negotiations with North Korea while it continued its nuclear march. And now it has the missiles to

deliver its warheads almost anywhere on earth.

**T**he unstable leaders of Iran, North Korea and Pakistan are all about staying in power at all costs.

## Driving Miss Daisy is driving us crazy

**M**y sister, my husband and I were driving my mother to see the assisted-living place we picked out for her. For a year, since our dad died, my sister and I have been caring for Mom at home, six months at her house and six months at mine. After a year of total immersion in elder care, we can't do it anymore. The



**RANDI  
KREISS**

medical issues of Mom's daily routine are too much for us. It's time to make a change.

We all agreed. Well, not all of us. The lead player, my 94-year-old mother, declined to participate in the process. She said, and continues to say, that she wants to live with us. She

also says she doesn't want to be a burden. We want her to live with us. We don't want her to live with us. A mother is never a burden. She is a burden. All of the above are true.

One might conclude that she was reasonably content with the "aging at home" arrangement. Sadly, she has not been con-

tent, but rather deeply sad and withdrawn, which is no one's fault and beyond anyone's ability to ameliorate.

So, it seems the time has come to try a different environment, where she might try to speak to someone her own age.

"Just shoot me," she said on the way to the place last week. In case I hadn't heard, she said, "Just get a gun and shoot me."

"I can't hear and I can't see," she added, reciting the mantra that is her answer to basically every request to engage. Yet as we sped along, she read the "chicken on sale" sign in the supermarket window, and she heard me whisper to my sister, "I can't take this."

"I can't either," my sister said from the backseat.

"What can't you take?" Mom asked.

This kind of life passage pushes people beyond their abilities. You think you're someone who can step up and take care of an aging parent with grace and energy and kindness. And then, after a year, you discover that the daily drain of elder care has tested your emotional resources, and found their limit. You had a vision of yourself, but in real time it's more vision

than reality.

My sister looks weary these days, and I imagine I do, too. Taking care of one super-old parent can do that to a whole passel of grown children. I have a tape running through my head at all times of the day and night, reminding me what

chore is next: the meds, or the special food, or the safe shoes, or the shower protocol, or the new cane, or the lightweight wheelchair, or the haircut, or the eyeglasses.

In the meantime, I'm forgetting my own stuff all over town. Two pairs of sunglasses went missing in two months. I've left gloves and scarves and even my iPad in random restaurants. When my mom was living with me, sometimes I drove around just to get out of my own house and back inside my own head.

The assisted-living facility we chose is by far the nicest place my mother has ever stayed. Elegant and beautifully appointed, it looks too good to be true, because it is. It's basically a stage set. Every chair and delightful bouquet and platter of cookies is perfectly placed. But it's no one's real home, and very few of

**T**he assisted-living facility we chose is by far the nicest place my mother has ever stayed.

the residents willingly chose to live the last years of their lives in a "place."

For some, I suppose, it does become a home away from home. Friends are made. Cards are played. Meals are shared. But those are the people who were probably good campers in their day. This move is an unlikely leap for our mother. On yesterday's get-acquainted tour, she declined offers of every single thing proffered, from water to chocolate to meeting her neighbors.

So, I'm not getting a great feeling about the prospects of a happy adjustment. My sister and I just can't do the level of care that we've been doing anymore, and our mother, rather than saying she'll give this a try, wants us to shoot her. No one ever discussed this scenario with me. There is no blueprint.

I did have one brilliant idea. Yesterday I said to her, "With all that you've lost, you're still our mother. You can still be the selfless mother you always were and try this new living arrangement for us as well as yourself."

"What?" she said. "I can't hear you."

*Copyright © 2017 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.*

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Make MLK Day a day of service to others

**T**he most persistent and urgent question is: What are you doing for others?"

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose birthday we will honor this year on Jan. 15, not only spoke those lofty words, but also lived them. The civil rights leader and pastor was all of 39 when he was gunned down in April 1968 because he dared to seek equal rights for black people, but he packed eons of service to humankind into his all-too-short life.

King's life was one of sacrifice. It had deep and profound meaning, not only for the people of the 1960s, but also for the generations of Americans who followed him

— including those generations who are yet to be born.

King helped usher in an era of tolerance and justice for an often intolerant, bigoted nation. As we saw from the terrible events in Charlottesville, Va., last August, when white supremacists and neo-Nazis stormed the city "in protest," we have quite a ways to go as a nation to achieve King's vision of racial equality. He set us on the path, however. He changed our nation's trajectory.

For him, achieving peace was like climbing a spiraling staircase. "Faith," he said, "is taking the first step even when you don't see the whole staircase." Finding peace among people of all races and creeds

is a circuitous journey, full of twists and turns, but it is one worth taking, no matter the potential risks. It is a journey that we, as a nation, must take.

As another great civil rights leader, U.S. Rep. John Lewis, said, "Martin Luther King Jr. was a man of service, and his day should be a day of service." That is why his birthday is known as the MLK Day of Service.

For information on how to get involved next Monday, visit the Corporation for National and Community Service website, [bit.ly/2m0OUvI](http://bit.ly/2m0OUvI).

As King noted, "Everybody can be great . . . because anybody can serve."

## Baby, it's cold outside! Think winter safety

**T**his past week, Long Island saw historically low temperatures that dipped below zero when the wind chill was factored in, icy, treacherous driving conditions and, to top it all off, a "bomb cyclone" (likened to a hurricane, only in winter).

Whew! You might have told yourself, That's enough of winter. And this week's warming trend may have convinced you that the weather gods were listening. But unless you plan to head south, we hate to say it, but we have well over two months to go before spring. So now is an excellent time to think about winter safety. As we saw last week, winter is full of its share of anxiety-producing challenges — frozen pipes, house fires, frostbite.

The American Red Cross offers the following safety tips to help you make it through the winter unscathed:

**1. Layer up.** Wear layers of lightweight

clothing to stay warm. Gloves and a hat will help prevent losing your body heat.

**2. Don't forget your furry friends.** Bring pets indoors. In the Town of Hempstead, it is, in fact, illegal to leave a pet outside, unsheltered, for more than a half-hour.

**3. Remember the three-foot rule.** If you're using a space heater, place it on a level, hard surface and keep anything flammable — paper, clothing, bedding, curtains, even rugs — at least three feet away.

**4. Keep a close eye.** Turn off space heaters, and make sure fireplace embers are out, before you leave the room or go to bed.

**5. Don't catch fire.** Use a glass or metal fire screen in front of your fireplace that's large enough to catch sparks and rolling logs.

**6. Protect your pipes.** Run water, even at a trickle, to help prevent pipes from freezing. Open the kitchen and bathroom

cabinet doors to allow warmer air to circulate around the plumbing. (Be sure to move any harmful cleaners and household chemicals out of the reach of children.) Keep the garage doors closed if there are water lines in the garage.

**7. Better safely warm than sorry.** Keep the thermostat at the same temperature day and night. Your heating bill may be a little higher, but you may avoid a more costly repair job by preventing your pipes from freezing and bursting.

**8. The kitchen is for cooking.** Never use a stove or oven to heat your home.

**9. Use generators outside.** Never operate a generator inside your home — not even in the basement or garage.

**10. Use generators correctly.** Don't hook a generator up to your home's wiring. Instead, connect the equipment you want to power directly to the outlets on the generator.

## LETTERS

### Happy Waldman was chosen

To the Editor:

Kudos to the Glen Cove Herald Gazette for choosing Carol Waldman as the first Person of the Year. And we would like to extend our thanks to Danielle Agolia for writing an excellent article on Carol.

All of us on the Board of Directors of the Glen Cove SAGE Foundation Inc. are pleased, proud and privileged to work with Carol for the good of the Glen Cove Senior Center. Carol is our guide and mentor in our work to support the center's efforts to provide the best possible programs and services for more than 1,500 members who are 60 years or older.

Carol's work goes beyond Glen Cove and our surrounding communities. Her documentary "Equal Grace" and her production of the seminar on aging at Hofstra University reached people across the country and continue to raise awareness





## OPINIONS

# Long Island needs an innovation district

**T**o compete effectively in a 21st-century innovation economy, Long Island needs an innovation district.

The good news is that we have a perfect opportunity. The challenge is to build a consensus around it and maximize its potential for local and regional economic growth.

The importance of an innovation district is two-fold: It would provide the

24-hour, work-live-learn-play environment that technology companies and their young employees seek, and it would set a new and creative tone for the region. Long Island simply can't compete in our metropolitan area, or with others, by offering 20th-century office parks as our proposed work environment.



**NANCY RAUCH DOUZINAS**

proposed work environment.

The perfect opportunity is the Nassau Hub, the 77-acre parcel of prime property best known as the home of the Nassau Coliseum. Overseen by the county and the Town of Hempstead, it's perfect, because

the land is assembled, publicly controlled and near New York City.

A new study by the Long Island Index, a project of the Rauch Foundation, has proposed transforming the Nassau Hub Biotech Park, currently planned for the site, into a true innovation district. The study, titled "Nassau Hub Innovation District," concludes that the park is too much like a traditional 9-to-5 office park. It recommends that the site have double the density and a critical mass of multifamily housing units, flexible R&D space, and greater access to public transit through a dedicated bus route to the Mineola Long Island Rail Road station.

With all that acreage, an innovation district would transform the innovation landscape on Long Island. It would increase the Biotech Park's proposed 3.5 million square feet of development to 7.1 million, create 14,300 high-quality jobs in Nassau County (an increase of 9,100 over the existing plan) and generate more than \$3.4 billion in economic activity statewide (an increase of \$2.4 billion). It would add \$30 million in sales tax revenue for the county (an increase of \$21 million) and \$47 million in property tax revenue for the county, the Town of Hempstead and Uniondale schools (an increase of \$29 million).

A Nassau Hub Innovation District

would be large enough to compete effectively, but still discreet by national standards. It would be comparable to the 7 million square feet of the Cortex Innovation Community in St. Louis, but well below the 19.3 million square feet of Kendall Square in Cambridge, Mass.

The importance of innovation districts is underscored in a new report from The Brookings Institution titled "Capturing the next economy: Pittsburgh's rise as a global innovation city." The report states: "Cities in both the United States and abroad are witnessing the emergence of dense hubs of economic activity where innovation, entrepreneurship, creativity, and placemaking intersect. At the advanced, research-led end of the economy, innovation districts are developing around anchors such as universities, medical centers, and large firms."

Long Island needs just such a hub of economic activity to compete with nearby suburbs and other metropolitan areas and to make clear our readiness to create the highly prized jobs that Long Islanders want and need. While a Nassau Hub Innovation District would draw on Long Island's many renowned research and educational institutions, it's especially fortunate that the site is adjacent to Hofstra University — and its Northwell School of Medicine and Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and

Applied Science — and close to Nassau Community College.

Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center has already begun construction of a major cancer-treatment facility at the site. And NYU Winthrop Hospital is nearby as well.

This collection of assets is ideal for attracting and growing businesses. Think of the opportunities — especially in biotech — for companies that want a suburban setting near Manhattan, close proximity to a medical school and an engineering school, and easy access to other world-class research institutions, all within an innovation district offering synergies with other ambitious companies. That's why the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council calls the Nassau Hub "potentially Long Island's most transformative of places."

A Nassau Hub Innovation District would be an enormous boon to Long Island, Nassau County and the Town of Hempstead. It would put all three at the center of an economic revival. That's something that another office park will never do.

*Nancy Rauch Douzinas is president of the Garden City-based Rauch Foundation, which publishes the Long Island Index.*

## LETTERS

about our aging population. Carol has been instrumental in debunking the stereotypes of aging. She works tirelessly to change public perception and creates a community that celebrates creative aging.

We are fortunate to live in a community where people truly care about one another. Carol's devotion to making lives better is a gift to us all. Thank you for giving Carol Waldman the recognition she deserves.

**LEE DELVALLE**

*Glen Cove SAGE Foundation*

## GCPD is a superior force

To the Editor:

On New Year's Day, I took my grandson to dinner at what used to be known as Page One Restaurant in Glen Cove. At an adjacent table also having dinner sat Glen Cove Police Chief William Whitton and Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz.

I thanked them for their ability to coordinate the first-responder apparatus and personnel that got me into the hospital two different times last year.

My grandson, a college student at the University of Akron, is majoring in cyber security. Both Whitton and Ortiz took the time to counsel him on the importance of continuing with this college major because it has become an important part of law enforcement, military service and national security.

When I mentioned the encounter to an associate, I learned several interesting facts. Whitton holds a master's degree in police management, as do numerous other members of the Glen Cove Police, including his chief of detectives. Ortiz earned a doctorate from John Jay University in criminal justice policy analysis and is also a graduate of the FBI's National Academy. I was told that one recent appointee chose to work for the Glen Cove Police Department rather than accept an appointment as a FBI special agent.

Our police department has sworn personnel who are exceptionally well-trained. It is equipped to deliver a full range of

## FRAMEWORK by Roni Chastain



Even the trees were cold after the storm — Glen Cove

police services to protect our life and property, preserve the local peace, and prevent crime in our city. By detecting and arresting criminals and enforcing Glen Cove's laws and ordinances, officials make sure that we can continue to enjoy a superior quality of life.

**ROBERT N. PEMBERTON**  
*Glen Cove*





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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

## COZY UP THIS WINTER IN THESE EXQUISITE HOMES



### CENTRE ISLAND, NY

Start 2018 off right with the best the North Shore has to offer. This gracious home has been renovated to perfection with a chef's kitchen, large master suite with spa bath, radiant heat, Anderson windows, closet systems and generator all set on private and serene property with specimen trees and plantings. Located just ½ a block from the water, this is an amazing value in this sought after and exclusive community. SD #6. MLS# 2855431. \$1,095,000.

**Bryan McMillen, 516.674.2000, c.917.544.6566**  
**Christina Volz, 516.759.6822, c.516.303.4604**



### GLEN COVE, NY

Spacious Colonial on shy 1-acre property with large entertaining rooms, gourmet kitchen open to a large family room, 3-car garage and an enormous master bedroom en suite with 3 walk-in closets all situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Glen Cove residents have access to private beaches and golf courses. SD #5. MLS# 2989357. \$1,050,000.

**Giselle DiMasi, 516.674.2000, c.516.459.7667**  
**Janine Fakiris, 516.674.2000, c.516.492.1480**  
**Carolina Boucos, 516.674.2000, c.516.835.1804**



### GLEN COVE, NY

Set in a waterfront community adjacent to beach, golf, tennis and playground, this community boasts a pool, tennis and club house as well. A full season resort type community, this all brick Colonial is simply impeccable in style, taste and quality. With gracious rooms, wonderful floor plan and beautiful property, there is nothing to do but move in. SD #5. MLS# 2962692. \$1,599,000.

**Sandi Lefkowitz, 516.674.2000, c.516.816.3461**



### OLD BROOKVILLE, NY

This completely renovated Colonial home features old world charm with all the modern day conveniences today's buyers desire. Spacious bright rooms with wide plank floors, 6 fireplaces and beautiful architectural details throughout. Set on 2.26 bucolic private gated acres with separate cottage, barn/sports facility, 3-car garage and 2 bedroom guest wing. This is very special offering. SD #1. MLS# 2983373. \$2,488,000.

**Debra Quinn Petkanas, 516.674.2000, c.516.359.3204**  
**Eileen Heimer, 516.674.2000, c.516.606.6077**

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