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**Pro tennis returns to L.I.**  
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**Glen Cove girls inch closer to playoffs**  
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VOL. 27 NO. 5

FEBRUARY 1-7, 2018

\$1.00



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

**NELSON MELGAR, RIGHT**, a “Dreamer,” said at a news conference held by U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi that he initially had difficulty processing the offer made by the congressman for him to go to the State of the Union address.

## ‘Dreamer’ goes to Washington for State of the Union address

BY LAURA LANE  
 llane@lherald.com

When the phone rang at State Assemblyman Chuck Lavine’s Glen Cove office, his constituent liaison, Nelson Melgar, saw that it was U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi calling. Melgar was eating lunch, and let someone else answer, certain that Suozzi was not trying to reach him.

“I was surprised that he wanted to speak to me,” Melgar recounted, adding that

when he got on the phone, he still had a mouthful of food. “When he asked me to go with him as his guest for the State of the Union [address] in Washington,” Melgar said of Suozzi, “I couldn’t process it.”

Melgar, 27, of Glen Cove, is a “Dreamer,” having been brought to the U.S. illegally as a child, but protected from deportation by President Obama’s Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, enacted in August 2012. President Trump announced last

September his plan to phase out DACA, saying he would terminate it on March 5.

“Why bring Nelson to the State of the Union?” Suozzi said. “This is not about [President] Trump, or about Democrats or Republicans. Nelson is a great example of people who want to live in the United States who we want to stay here.”

A son of a coffee bean farmer and a cleaning woman, Melgar was born in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

## Culminating a lifetime of training

New chief Marino takes F.D. reins

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN  
 zgottehrer@lherald.com

Robert Marino was 6 when he got his first taste of firefighting. “There used to be an amusement park called Freedomland,” he recalled, “and there was this simulation of the great Chicago fire.” He remembered the excitement of pumping water up to fight the “blaze,” which was created by gas jets tucked behind the building’s façade.

Now 61 years old, the excitement of firefighting never left him. The new chief of the Glen Cove Fire Department said that when he was a teenager in the 1960s, he often chased fire calls in his car. The alarms came in coded blasts from a horn atop the station, indicating the location of the fire.

“When the dispatcher got a call, they would blow a code out over the horn, and you’d look at your chart,” he explained, refer-

ring to a list of the codes and what they meant. Then he would jump in his car and head to the blaze to watch the firefighters put it out.

“My mother would listen for the codes, too,” Marino added. “We’d hear the alarm, and she’d go over and check the chart on the wall and announce, ‘Fire at the hospital!’ Every house in Glen Cove had one of these. That’s the way it was back in those days.”



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette  
**ROBERT MARINO DONS** the chief’s hat after four decades with the Fire Department.

Nowadays, with the department’s emphasis on safety, non-firefighters are not allowed near the scene of an active fire under any circumstances, and even members of Fire Explorers — a youth program for aspiring firefighters — can be disciplined for showing up at an active fire.

Marino remembered other procedures from bygone days when safety was less of a priority. “We used go to calls standing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

# MONTE NIDO & affiliates

## INFORMATION FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON FEB 7, 2018 AT 7:30 PM AT GLEN COVE CITY HALL TO DISCUSS PLAN TO OPERATE A COMMUNITY RESIDENCE FOR ADULTS WITH EATING DISORDERS AT 1 SAINT ANDREWS LANE

### 1 SAINT ANDREWS LANE: FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

**Q: What is the population you will treat and how many will be in residence?**

A: The community residence will serve up to 14 medically and psychiatrically stable adult women with eating disorders.

**Q: Will the property be able to support this use and will any rezoning be required?**

A: This is a community residence, not a commercial use. The property, which has over 6,000 square feet on four floors, can comfortably accommodate the proposed use. Monte Nido will work with Glen Cove building and fire officials and the NY State Office of Mental Health to ensure the facility meets all code requirements. It will not require property rezoning or disclosure on behalf of neighboring property owners when selling their homes.

**Q: How will it be licensed?**

A: The proposed program will be licensed as an adult community residence for eating disorder integrated treatment (CREDIT) by NY State. CREDIT programs are included under the definition of the Padavan Law. The Padavan Law allows a CREDIT program to operate in a residential zone as a family unless it will result in an over concentration of similar community residence that would substantially alter the character of the neighborhood.

**Q: How will the character of the neighborhood be impacted?**

A: Monte Nido will not make any changes to the exterior of the residence, and it will be discreet and private like any home in the neighborhood. There will not be any signage or additional lighting. We plan to add 10 additional parking spaces on the left side of the garage that will be screened from the road and adjacent properties, and will not alter the current appearance of the home from St. Andrews or Highland.

**Q: How many staff will be at the residence?**

A: During the day, there will be an average of six staff at the residence, with up to eleven people between the hours of 11:00 am – 3:00 pm weekdays. Less staff are present on the weekend. Two on-duty staff are present overnight.

**Q: Will increased traffic be generated?**

A: The proposed use will not generate significant traffic. The clients will not have cars on the premises and will not be driving. Staff will arrive and depart at staggered times throughout the day with no more than 3 cars arriving and departing around the same time. Visitors are scheduled in advance and arrive on different days and times.

**Q: Will it negatively impact my property values?**

A: Property values should not be negatively affected by the proposed use and may be enhanced by the purchase price of over two million dollars. Numerous published studies document no decrease in property values caused by group homes or community residences.

**Q: How do we know that the use will not change to another type of treatment facility or commercial use in the future?**

A: Monte Nido's NYS license will not permit the operation of anything other than a CREDIT program at this location. Furthermore, Monte Nido will place a restrictive covenant on the property, to be recorded in the Nassau County Clerk's office, guaranteeing that the use will not change during Monte Nido's ownership of the property, and that any future sale of the property will be only for private residential purposes. The zoning of the property is and will remain residential.

### ABOUT MONTE NIDO:

Monte Nido pioneered residential eating disorder treatment and has been providing high-quality care for people with eating disorders for over 20 years. We've created this legacy by delivering best-in-class eating disorder treatment in attractive homelike settings. Monte Nido is proud to hold the Joint Commission accreditation, which sets the standards for safe, high-quality client care. We give back to the communities we operate in and provided hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships to New York residents in 2017.

For more information, please contact  
Jennifer Gallagher at (860) 460-4790 or  
jgallagher@montenidoaffiliates.com

or

Kathleen Deegan Dickson at (516)248-1700 or  
kdickson@forchellilaw.com.



Courtesy Northwell Health

**THE TEAM FROM** Northwell Health worked over a year to create The Well. They include, clockwise, Julie Shapiro, Maureen Horn, Cristina Guarino, Christina Stolfo, Lauren Urban, Ashleigh Churchward, and Sarah DiBari. Gina Czark is not included in the photograph.

# Storytelling digital platform that can help save lives

## Northwell has a goal to address the whole person physically and emotionally

BY LAURA LANE

llane@liherald.com

Northwell Health is trying something new with the launch of The Well. The new website “is a health-focused editorial platform committed to promoting wellness,” says the healthcare network, that will use essays, first-person narratives, video programming and photography. It was introduced last week.

“People want to read a good story that is relevant to their life,” said Gina Czark, of Great Neck, Northwell’s associate vice president of content management. “We wanted to create a platform so people don’t feel alone during their health care journey. We’re using storytelling to engage the community.”

Glen Cove Hospital and Valley Stream’s Franklin Hospital are members of Northwell Health, as are 21 other hospitals. Although The Well is on Northwell’s website, it can provide guidance and information for anyone, whether or not they are planning a hospital stay.

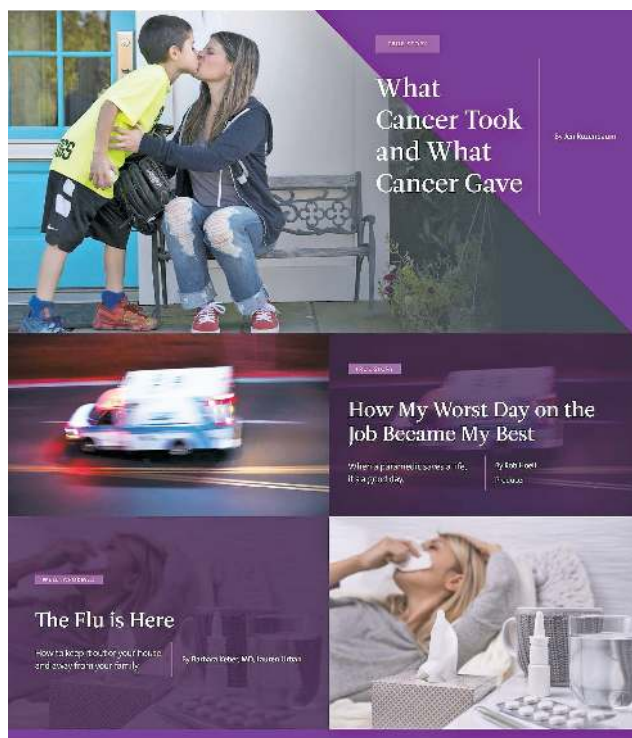
When people have health concerns, they often initially visit websites detailing symptoms. “Social media can actually make things more stressful,” Czark said. “The Well is the future. People want real stories that are relevant to their lives.”

Each week, a new story is posted under one of a variety of banners: “True Story,” “Day In the Life,” “Well Informed,” “Dear Doctor,” even “Well Fed.” There are currently 33 stories on the site.

Northwell says it is the first health care network to offer a digital platform that is not devoted to advertising its hospitals. “We recognize that there’s a huge gap in the way hospitals and health care systems tell their stories,” said Sarah DiBari, of Glen Head, its director of content, production and editorial, who has been working on the site for the past year. “We were looking for a new way to talk to our patients and the community. The stories on The Well are more editorial in nature. You don’t feel like you have landed in a hospital website.”

In “The Flu Is Here,” which offers advice on how to avoid catching the virus and what to do if you get it, Glen Cove Hospital’s Dr. Barbara Keber shares her love of family medicine before getting into the details of this year’s strain. The medical advice she offers is patient-friendly, as if it is coming from a friend.

One article, “The First Day of the Rest of My Life,” shares a woman’s experiences and emotions after she completes her last chemotherapy treatment. The author,



Courtesy Northwell Health

**A SCREENSHOT OF** “The Well” indicates there are several topics available to read or watch.

Jen Rozenbaum, of Roslyn, shared her experience with breast cancer, a mastectomy and her recovery in a previous article.

Another story, in the “Day in the Life” category, follows a Northwell Health neurosurgery resident to find out, as the title says, “What it’s really like to be a brain surgeon.”

In a video called “How my worst day became my best,” a paramedic details his days on the job, and the emotional toll it takes may surprise some.

There is also advice from professionals like social workers. Some stories focus on everyday issues, like how to deal with a stubborn teen, which is included in “Dear Doctor.” The category “Well Informed” includes a story on what to do when it’s time for your daughter’s first visit to the gynecologist.

Czark manages a team of content strategists, producers and award-winning journalists to create content for the site. “Our writers are from national publications

including USA Today, the Atlantic, NPR, and one is a Peabody Award winner,” she said. “We’re all working to align our content to what’s happening in the news cycle.”

Julie Shapiro, of Port Washington, has written a number of first-person stories. Growing up in Merrick, she said, she always loved writing, but never imagined her career would take her to The Well, where she is the assistant managing editor. Sometimes the stories are from her own experiences. “I had a colonoscopy,” she said. “I found my experience to be hilarious and wanted to write about it. I also wrote about my mammography, which wasn’t so funny.”

She contacted the head of imaging at Northwell to share her mammography experience, and then wrote about what she learned. “I found out why they do things that women don’t like while having a mammography,” she said. “The article is called ‘Hate Mammograms? Read this.’”

She was sold on the appeal of first-person writing after doing it herself prior to joining Northwell. “I was a stay-at-home mom for 12 years, and took up photography at that time,” she said. “I took 350 photos, one per day, and set up a blog. It really took off, making me realize there’s something to this first-person writing.”

She answered Northwell’s ad for copywriters. “In my interview, I spoke about first-person writing, about combining it with expert advice. We have access at Northwell to world-class experts.”

She also brought up her love of blogging. The Well, she says, “takes people’s hands and says to them, ‘You are not the only person dealing with this. Let me show you.’ The people on The Well are all local people helping each other.”

Dr. Stacey Rosen was interviewed for the site. As the former chief cardiologist at Long Island Jewish hospital and now the vice president of women’s health at the Katz Institute, she has found that women are the driving force in health care decisions. “I have spoken a great deal about how women drive decisions for the family,” she said. “Decisions are made 80 percent of the time by women. Northwell and Katz want to be the trusted partners for them. You can teach and learn a lot through storytelling.”

The stories are memorable, Rosen said. “The Well is a way to reach more people, it’s a unique approach to educating our community and it resonates. And it empowers people.”



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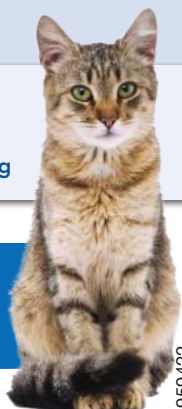
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●●● Some of our alumni have gone on to become NYC media stars! ●●●

Email your resume, cover letter and clips (or links) to [careers@liherald.com](mailto:careers@liherald.com). For full-time staff positions, put EDITOR or REPORTER in subject line. For freelance work, put FREELANCE.

957315

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests:

- Male, 63, was arrested for third-degree criminal possession of a weapon and second-degree menacing on Glen Street, on January 22.
- Male, 37, from Glen Cove was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, circumvent interlock opera-

tion without device and other moving violations on Cedar Swamp Road, on January 23.

- Male, 23, from Glen Cove was arrested for five counts of third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and four counts of third-degree criminal sale of controlled substance on Glen Street on January 23.

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

## NEWS BRIEF

### International Holocaust Remembrance Day

In 2005, the United Nations General Assembly designated Jan. 27 — the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau — as International Holocaust Remembrance Day.

On this day, countries around the world remember and mourn the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust, and millions of other victims of Nazism. This global act of commemoration bears witness to the significance of the Holocaust, and the imperative for continued Holocaust education.

Today, the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center stands at the fore of Holocaust education, expanding our

reach and resources to engage with students across Long Island and beyond.

This is a day of reflection and remembrance, but also of action. It is a time to unite in our promise of “never again,” and to renew our commitment to tolerance, Holocaust education and activism in the face of bigotry and prejudice. We invite you to engage with the history of the Holocaust at our world-class museum, support the efforts of HMTC, and join us as we stand against intolerance in all of its forms.

— Deborah Lom, Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center



## HERALD Community Newspapers

We are seeking a professional, experienced, freelance photographer to cover a wide range of events throughout the Town of Hempstead.

Local resident preferred. Must have own DSLR camera and lenses, computer with photo editing software, transportation and cell phone. Assignment times vary and pay is \$30 per shoot.

Please send 10-15 photojournalistic images to [photo@liherald.com](mailto:photo@liherald.com) for consideration.

Herald Community Newspapers is a 19-edition chain of award winning local weekly newspapers. Our coverage area includes Atlantic Beach, Baldwin, Bellmore, Cedarhurst, East Meadow, East Rockaway, Elmont, Franklin Square, Freeport, Glen Cove, Hewlett, Inwood, Island Park, Lawrence, Long Beach, Lynbrook, Malverne, Merrick, Oceanside, Oyster Bay, Point Lookout, Rockville Centre, Sea Cliff, Seaford, Valley Stream, Wantagh, West Hempstead and Woodmere.

## GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

### HOW TO REACH US

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

**MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000**

- **WEB SITE:** [glenove.liherald.com](http://glenove.liherald.com)
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: [glenove-editor@liherald.com](mailto:glenove-editor@liherald.com)
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 E-mail: [glenove-editor@liherald.com](mailto:glenove-editor@liherald.com) Fax: (516) 569-4942
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

*Nearby things to do this week*



### Escape the Library

Come to the Gold Coast Library with your friends on Saturday, Feb. 17 or Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. to see if you can find all the clues to escape. Participants will be given 60 minutes to solve puzzles and crack riddles. Registration required (516) 671-4290. Sponsored by the Sea Cliff Library and the Gold Coast Public Library. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head.

### Care and culture of orchids

Learn all the secrets of growing orchids. On Tuesday Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m., the Locust Valley Library will host this presentation, which provides a guide to orchid culture, including: kinds of orchids, light requirements, temperature, fertilizer, watering, potting mediums, and keeping your orchids healthy. Registration requested. 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, (516) 671-1837.



### Chinese meditation and exercise class

On Tuesdays in February, at 7 p.m., the Glen Cove Library will offer classes taught by The Chinese Cultural Association of Long Island on ways to release stress and become more peaceful, Learn Falun Dafa. It improves mental and physical wellness through a series of exercises and meditations. Wear loose comfortable clothing. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove.

### Lunar New Year

Celebrating the Year of the Dog welcome in the Lunar New Year at the Landmark, with a day of cultural activities for all ages, along with authentic Chinese food and craft workshops, Saturday, Feb 3, at 11 a.m. The event includes a martial arts demonstration, a performance by the New York Chinese Chorus, and Chinese Theatre Works' "The Four Treasures" featuring excerpts of Chinese opera, dance and puppetry. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



### A Man for All Times

Take a vibrant, passionate journey through the 95 years of W.E.B. Du Bois' tumultuous life and times, in a staging of "W.E.B. Du Bois: A Man for all Times, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 11. a.m., at Nassau Community College. Brian Richardson takes on the role of the famed civil rights activist in this one-man show that recounts and reenacts the odyssey of Du Bois' life. Info: (516) 572-7376.



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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## The circus comes to Gribbin

Glen Cove students at Gribbin Elementary School learned circus tricks in physical education class under the direction of teacher Mark Checola.

During the 4-week circus skills unit, students learned balance, coordination, focus and safety, Checola said, while performing fun, circuslike activities.

The students participated in a variety of activities, such as spinning a plate connected to a stick, balancing a long feather in the palm of their hand and walking on a balance beam.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**KINDERGARTNER JORDY GONZALEZ** Beltran practices tossing a Diabolo stick.



**ESMERALDA CRUZ, GIACOMO** Talisaysay and Genesis Rivera Bueso walked the balance beam as part of the circus unit in gym class.

## Author, illustrator visits Deasy Elementary

During the PTA-sponsored visit, Laura Vaccaro Seeger, author and illustrator of several children's books, explained to Deasy students that artists see things that other people don't, and encouraged them to pay attention to background space. She demonstrated the idea by pointing to the die cut holes she uses in her books, which lead to other pictures and words on different pages.

After explaining some of the artistic techniques she uses, she read a few of her stories, including "Dog and Bear: Bear in the Chair" and "Bully." The students – dressed in pajamas as part of the "Pick A Reading Partner" celebration – were encouraged to keep journals to write down their ideas, sketch and create stories. They also learned, with Seeger's help, how to sketch her "Dog and Bear" characters.

After Seeger's presentation, second-graders in Maura Haff's and Marci Notice's classes showed Seeger the artwork they had created using the techniques found in her books.



**DEASY SCHOOL FIRST-GRADE** teacher Jen Cleary and her students looked at the author's books after the assembly.

– Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

# A 'Dreamer' sits with lawmakers at State of Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Honduras. When he arrived in Glen Cove at 13, he spoke no English. He eventually mastered the language and graduated with honors from Glen Cove High School.

When he was 22, he obtained DACA status. Shortly afterward, he began working 20 hours a day, six days a week in a restaurant and on the night shift at a convenience store to save money to attend Hunter College.

Now a Hunter graduate, Melgar said he would like to go to law school. But he added that he believes that he and others like him are "under attack," and may have to leave the country.

Suozzi held a news conference on Monday to announce his plans to take Melgar to D.C. They stood outside the convenience store where Melgar was once employed, Hardy's QuickMart in Glen Head.

"It's an honor and privilege, and I feel humbled by Congressman Suozzi's invitation," Melgar said, "but at the same time, I am troubled. I will be in Washington at a time when there is so much hostility toward me."

Suozzi had included Melgar in a news conference last September, too, at which Melgar shared his story. Suozzi said he believes that what is needed is to put a face on the issue of DACA. "I know when Americans hear the personal stories, they will say people like Nelson should have protective status," he said. "Nelson is a



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

**NELSON MELGAR, A "Dreamer," and U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi** spoke in front of Hardy's QuickMart, where Melgar once worked.

symbol. I'm excited to have him come to D.C. with me."

Suozzi, of Glen Cove, is a vice chairman of the House of Representatives' Problem Solvers Caucus. The bipartisan group submitted a plan on Monday to solve the DACA problem. "There are 24 Republicans and 24 Democrats in the caucus," Suozzi said. "We plan to sit together at the State of the Union, and the Democrats will wear red ties and the Republicans, blue. These are reasonable Republicans and Democrats who want to solve this problem."

If there is no compromise on immigration policy, Melgar will no longer be able to work for Lavine — or even keep his driver's license — after his status expires in November. If he remains in this country, he could be deported. "It presently takes 10 years to go through the process of getting a permit, a green card, residency and then citizenship," he said. "When people ask me why I'm not a citizen, I tell them, 'I'd easily trade everything I have right now for that document.' But there is no clear path."

The plight of "Dreamers" is personal for Suozzi. His father, Joseph, who died in 2016, was an immigrant. A former two-term mayor of Glen Cove, Joseph Suozzi was a State Supreme Court justice, and went on to be appointed an Appellate Division justice.

"My dad lived in the Orchard Neighborhood where Nelson lives," Suozzi said. "Dad's goal was to 'Be a real American' — that's what he wrote in his yearbook. When Dad was 18 in 1939, people were suspicious of Italians. He went on to graduate from Harvard Law School. There are so many people that came here undocumented."

For Melgar time is running out. "I am an American, though I may not be a U.S. citizen," he said. "I may not have a birth certificate from the U.S. But I am as American as anybody else, because I love this country, and I would love nothing more than to be successful here and contribute back to our society."

## WHAT IS DACA?

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program was created by President Barack Obama in 2012.

## WHO ARE 'DREAMERS'?

"Dreamers" are people who came to the U.S. illegally as minors. To be protected from immediate deportation, they were required to request "consideration of deferred action," which allowed for protection for two years, but not for citizenship. The status was subject to renewal.

## WHAT WERE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR DACA STATUS?

Applicants had to either be enrolled in school or have a high school diploma or GED certification. They had to have been younger than 16 when they came to the U.S., lived here since June 15, 2007, and be younger than 31 on June 15, 2012. If they were members of the military, they had to have been honorably discharged, and they could not have criminal records.

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Glen Cove eyes county qualifier

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



#### ANTONIO GEORGE

North Shore Sophomore  
Wrestling

**NORTH SHORE CAPTURED** the Nassau Conference 4A regular-season title, going 5-0, and qualified for the county dual meet playoffs where it lost a hard-fought 39-38 decision to Uniondale on Jan. 18. George has played a big part in the Vikings' success and is ranked No. 2 in Nassau Division I in the 99-pound weight class behind only Chase Liardi of Massapequa. George is undefeated so far and won a bunch of matches at 106 pounds as well, including a dominant 15-0 technical fall victory in the dual meet playoff bout.

### GAMES TO WATCH

#### Thursday, Feb. 1

Gymnastics: Syosset at North Shore.....6:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Feb. 2

Boys Basketball: Island Trees at North Shore.....6:30 p.m.  
Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Kennedy.....6:30 p.m.  
Girls Basketball: North Shore at Island Trees.....6:30 p.m.  
Girls Basketball: Kennedy at Glen Cove.....7 p.m.

#### Saturday, Feb. 3

Wrestling: Division I Qualifying Tournaments at North Shore, Long Beach, Massapequa, Hewlett, Uniondale and Plainedge.....9:30 a.m.

#### Monday, Feb. 5

Gymnastics: North Shore at G.N. South.....6:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 6

No Games Scheduled

#### Wednesday, Feb. 7

Boys Basketball: Plainedge at Glen Cove.....6:30 p.m.  
Girls Basketball: Mineola at North Shore.....6:30 p.m.

BY J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Big Red wrestling team looks forward to this Saturday as the county qualifiers arrive.

Unfortunately, the talented but young Big Red team was not able to make the dual meet playoffs this winter. But head coach Chris MacDonald is sure his kids are focused and ready for the county qualifying meet hosted by Hewlett this weekend.

"The kids are mentally focused and are taking this one match at a time," MacDonald said. "Everyone wants to go to Hofstra (for the county championships). That's the mentality."

Glen Cove will look to send upwards of 20 grapplers to the qualifier, looking to have Big Red representation run deep in the tournament.

Of those representatives will be the fifth-ranked 99-pounder in the county, Isaiah Jackson. He finished the regular season with a strong 23-5 record, all while showing his versatility and willingness to move up and down weight classes as he competed at both 113 and 120 pounds as well. He has settled in to the 99-pound division role and will be competing there in the county qualifiers.

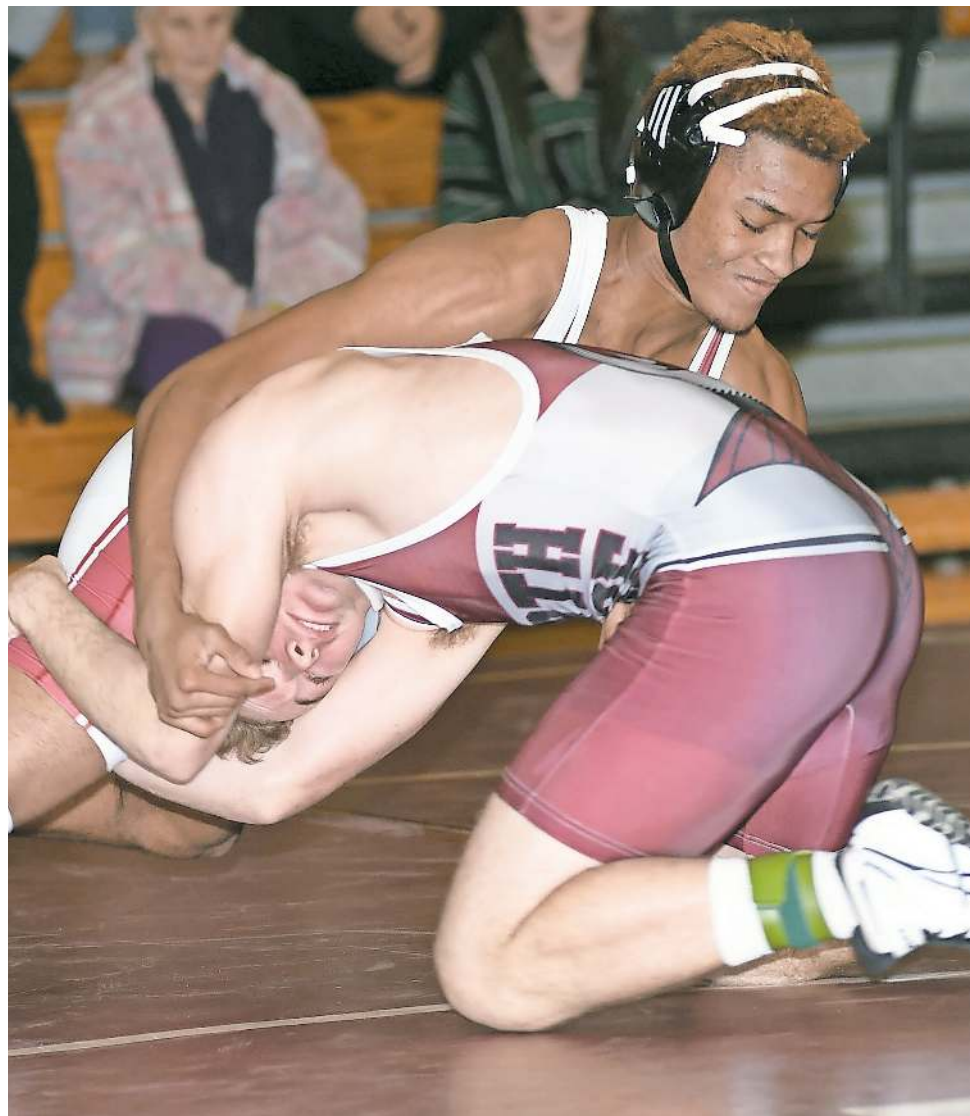
Another Big Red hopeful is Edson Murillo, a 106-pounder with a 16-8 record who was ranked in the county at certain points of the season. He enters the county qualifiers unranked, yet as a dark horse looking to impose his will and skill on his opponents.

"Everyone is taking it one match at a time, not to get ahead of themselves and think past an opponent," MacDonald said.

Finally, Glen Cove will look to possibly its best wrestler this season in No. 3 ranked Sal Guastella. He will square off in the 160-pound division, where he currently holds a 26-3 record. "Guastella is looking very good right now in preparation for the qualifiers," MacDonald said.

Guastella has made a few appearances at 170 pounds in league tournaments, but settles down at the lower weight class where he looks for a distinct strength advantage over his opponents.

"All three of these guys are really physically strong for their weight class," MacDonald said. "They were willing to go up



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

**MAYAN LETELLIER AND** the Big Red wrestling team will look to finish the season on a high note, beginning this Saturday at a qualifier tournament in Hewlett.

and down in weight during the year, but now they're settled in their best weight classes."

Other highlights of this season include a few of the younger wrestlers making great strides to increase their potential going forward.

One such athlete is eighth-grader Eamon Doyle, an exciting halfback in football and a budding talent on the mats, finished 11-8 at the varsity level. Doyle performed so well at his first two JV meets, that he was promoted to varsity by MacDonald for the remainder of the season.

Freshman grader and first-year wrestler Anderson Velasquez finished the regular season 13-10, while Eder Leiva finished 13-9 with 12 pins.

The Big Red look to have a promising future with some very capable up-and-coming wrestlers on the horizon, but the focus right now is the county qualifiers this Saturday. The action begins at 9:30 a.m.

"We're working really hard to get prepared. We've had a big week doing scrimmages and now we're mentally focusing," MacDonald said. "Everyone wants to win; everyone is working to win."

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS

## Glen Cove Girls



The Glen Cove girls' basketball team continue their winning streak, scoring 66-43 against Roosevelt.

After a rough start to their winter season, the girls team is just one win away from the playoffs, with just three games left.

The team started out strong and maintained the lead, keeping up a relentless defense that kept Roosevelt at bay. Trinity Hudson and Destiny Howell led the team's scoring drives, banking 37 and 19 points respectively.

The team's coach Navro Allen told the Herald Gazette last week that he's hopeful that the improvements he's seen will lead to a playoff spot. "The team is making a huge jump both offensively and defensively," Allen said. "The next big jump we need to make is execution while the pressure is on."

Of the team's final three games of the season, two of them — Plainedge and Bellmore-JFK — have double digit overall wins. Glen Cove's best bet for the playoffs is a home game against Roslyn — which has twice as many losses as wins — on February 9.

— Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

**ALIYAH STONE GOING FOR** a tough defensive rebound.



(clockwise from above)

**DESTINY HOWELL PUTTING** the ball in transition

**TRINITY HUDSON AND Mialani Martinez** applying defensive pressure

**MICAELA COSTOELLO DRIVING** to the basket for two points.

**COACH ALLEN PROVIDING** defensive instruction to his players.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, Feb. 1

### Presidential trivia

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:45 p.m. Celebrate President's Day with some politically-charged trivia. (516) 671-4290.

## Friday, Feb. 2

### Brixology towers

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay. Join other mad scientists to find out how structural engineers use ideas from physics to solve problems. Work together to build a structurally sound tower with a working elevator, then test and improve your design for strength and stability. Register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212.

## Saturday, Feb. 3

### Free Throw Championship

Monsignor Collins Gym, St. Dominic's High School, 110 Anstce St., Oyster Bay, 9 to 11 a.m. For children ages 9 to 14. All participants will be given certificates. Winners will be given medals and advance to the district level. Sponsored by the Oyster Bay Council 1206 of the Knights of Columbus. (516) 641-1361.

## Sunday, Feb. 4

### A Tribute to Frank Sinatra

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Enjoy a musical tribute to Frank Sinatra, featuring renowned artist Jerry Cardone, affectionately known as "Ol' Brown Eyes," and his 16-year-old grandson. (516) 676-2130.

### Karkowska Sisters Duo

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 2 p.m. This award-winning, internationally acclaimed ensemble will perform treasures of classical music with unforgettable stories and humor. Join us for a very entertaining afternoon. All are welcome. Seating on a first-come, first-served basis. (516) 671-1837.

## Monday, Feb. 5

### Dame Helen Mirren

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. This lecture/video presentation will highlight Mirren's career and candid personal revelations about her life and career. Presented by Marilyn Carminio. Register at the reference desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

### U.S. Citizenship test study group

Bayville Free Public Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 to 8 p.m. Registration is now open. Adults preparing to take the United States citizenship test are invited to our weekly practice workshop. (516) 628-2765.

## Tuesday, Feb. 6

### Meditation

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Class includes discussion on the benefits of meditation, guided relaxation, and visualization. Please bring a yoga mat or



Photos courtesy of Metro Creative Connection

## Award-winning nature photographs at T.R. Sanctuary

A roadshow of 2017's Best Avian Photography is coming to Oyster Bay. Visit the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary & Audubon Center from Feb. 15 to March 5 to walk among the winning photographs from this year's Audubon Photography Awards, and learn more about local birdlife.

The winning photos were published in the Summer 2017 issue of Audubon Magazine, and show birdlife at its most vivid, vulnerable, formidable, and elegant. The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 17 and March 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information email [trsac@audubon.org](mailto:trsac@audubon.org) or call 516-922-3200. 134 Cove Rd., Oyster Bay.

towel. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

### Coloring, Classical, and Candelight

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 3 to 5 p.m. Join us for a fun and unique way to unwind and express creativity. Registration required. Seating limited. (516) 671-1837.

### Home improvement assistance

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 2:30 p.m. The Town of Oyster Bay is assisting homeowners over the age of 60 who are in need of essential home repairs. Physically challenged residents may also be eligible. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

## Thursday, Feb. 8

### Bridging Kids workshop

Finley Middle School, 1 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. An informative workshop for parents of special needs children. Experts will discuss government benefits for individuals with disabilities, special needs trusts, establishing guardianship, and how to accumulate and preserve assets without disqualifying eligibility for benefits. (516) 676-0050.

### Poetry with Matt Curiale

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

## Friday, Feb. 9

### Valentine's chocolate program

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 4:30 p.m. Mold, dip and decorate sweet treats for Valentine's Day. Recommended for chil-

dren in grades 5 through 12. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

### Smart Driver course

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20



## Valentine's Concert

NY Trio Janice Buckner, Rick Cassolino and Jim Gibb will win your heart with three part harmonies in a variety of musical styles, including banjo pickin' tunes, blues and ballads, classic rock, nostalgia, folk and country: all on the ups and mess-ups of love. Register at the Reference Desk or call (516) 922-1212. Saturday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. OB-EN Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay.

for AARP members and \$25 for non-members; payable by check or money order to AARP. Register in person at the Reference Desk. Registrants must show their AARP membership card to get the discounted rate. (516) 676-2130.

## Saturday, Feb. 10

### 'More Than Honey'

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. The Seed Library presents this film, which tells the story of honey bees, their relationship to humans, and the various methods of managing honey bees. Register through the calendar of events at [glencovelibrary.org](http://glencovelibrary.org). (516) 676-2130.

### National Circus Project

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 2:30 p.m. This two-person circus performance is a stage extravaganza. The performance packs a panoramic presentation of circus skills into a bundle of comedy and variety routines, with lots of audience interaction and participation. All are welcome. (516) 671-1837.

## Sunday, Feb. 11

### Opera in Ebony

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. February is Black History Month. Tanisha Mitchell will offer a presentation that pays tribute to legendary black singers who performed at prestigious venues. (516) 676-2130.

### Babysitting training

Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 1 to 3 p.m. Learn practical babysitting skills and receive a certificate of completion. Registration required. (516) 671-4290.

## Tuesday, Feb. 13

### Hooks and Needles

Bayville Free Public Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Our knitting and crocheting group continues to meet all year long. Join needlecrafters to make items for the VA, or work on your own project. No instructor present. (516) 628-2765.

## Thursday, Feb. 15

### New Beginnings for 50+ Singles

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Join life coach Marla Matthews for a group discussion for divorced, widowed, or single adults who want to meet new people. (516) 676-2130.

## Friday, Feb. 16

### Storytime Yoga

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Yoga is an integrated literacy, mindful movement and music program to nurture the child. Yoga relaxes, focuses on health and well-being and improves listening skills, patience and awareness. Ages 2-5. (516) 676-2130.

# NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Tab Hauser/Herald

**MEMBERS OF THE** Glen Cove Beautification Commission were joined by Mayor Tim Tenke, Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck, and other city officials during Glen Cove's tree recycling event at Morgan Memorial Park.

## Chip-A-Tree gives old Christmas trees new life

The Glen Cove Beautification Commission joined together with Old Country Tree Service to give Christmas trees that were donated by city residents a new purpose. Mulch.

"While we had to postpone our annual Chip-A-Tree event due to the January snow storm," said Darcy Belyea, Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Director, "we still had over 50 trees to mulch." The mulch will be used in the city's Adopt-A-Spot gardens as well as in parks, the golf course and at other city facilities.

"I love the idea of tree recycling – repurposing Christmas trees into

mulch and compost," said Mayor Tim Tenke. "Thanks to our residents who took the time to bring their Christmas Trees to our drop off area in Morgan Memorial Park, we are able to use the mulch as part of our city's beautification efforts this spring."

"I appreciate the efforts of our Beautification Commission who work on many outstanding projects for the city and I am grateful to the Duffy family – Tom, Tom Jr. and Peter – from Old Country Tree Service for their help each year."

## Glen Cove Fire Explorer honored by council

Mason Kletter, a two-time Camp Fahrenheit Participant and former 2017 Nassau County Junior Fire Association Treasurer, was recently installed as the First Vice President of the Nassau County Junior Fire Association. To acknowledge Mason's accomplishment, on Jan. 29, Mayor Timothy Tenke and the Glen Cove City Council presented Mason with a special certificate of recognition.

"It is our honor to recognize a young man who has his sights set on helping his community as a future fire fighter," said Mayor Tenke. "Congratulations on your new leadership position with the Nassau County Junior Fire Association and we wish you continued success on pursuing your goal."

Mason became a member of the Nassau County Junior Fire Association in 2014, where he learned firefighting skills and techniques. With aspirations to become a firefighter himself one day, he looks forward to attending the University of New Haven this fall to study Fire Science.

- Zach Gottehrer-Cohen



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**MASON KLETT, FRONT-RIGHT**, accepted a certificate of recognition for his achievements in the Nassau County Junior Fire Association from Mayor Timothy Tenke, front-left, and the Glen Cove City Council back row, from left, Councilmen Nick DiLeo Jr. and Kevin Maccarone, and Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck.

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# New F.D. chief has passion, experience

February 1, 2018 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the backboard, holding onto the rail for dear life," he said.

He joined the Glen Cove department as soon as he turned 21, in 1977. Back then, he said, there was no five-year probationary period for new members before being allowed to go on calls, as there is today. "In those days," he said, "you were 'baptized by fire,' as the saying goes."

He had been a student at Nassau Community College, where he studied criminal justice, thinking he would become a police officer. But his less-than-perfect vision — which he has since corrected with laser eye surgery — put an end to that idea.

He took a job at his father's dry-cleaning business in Locust Valley, which opened in 1956 and is still in operation, now run by Robert's sister.

But the Fire Department became a family business, in a different way. Though he was the first member of his family to join, he met his future wife on her frequent visits to the firehouse to see her father, the late ex-chief Howard Tripp, and brother, ex-Chief Anthony Tripp. Marino's brother-in-law, Frank Basile, and son, Michael, both now serve in the department.

In his 40 years with the department, Marino has served as the captain of the Chemical Company three times, and he was a company lieutenant for seven years. In 1984 he got a part-time job as



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette



Courtesy Robert Marino/Facebook

**ROBERT MARINO AND** his wife, Donna, on their wedding day in July, 1980, above. They got to know each other when Donna would come to the station to see her father, Howard Tripp.

**MARINO DEMONSTRATED WHAT** "riding the board" used to look like, left, emphasizing that everyone now rides inside the trucks, with seatbelts fastened.

dispatcher at the department, and transitioned to full time in 1990. In 2012, he became 3rd assistant chief — "baby chief," as the position is affectionately known by higher-ups. He worked his way

up in successive two-year terms through 2nd and 1st assistant, and was awarded the highest rank in the department earlier this month.

Former Chief David Spy said that as

the leader of the department, one's perspective changes. He recalled a time before he was a chief when he wanted to go deeper into a blaze, but the 3rd chief wouldn't let him.

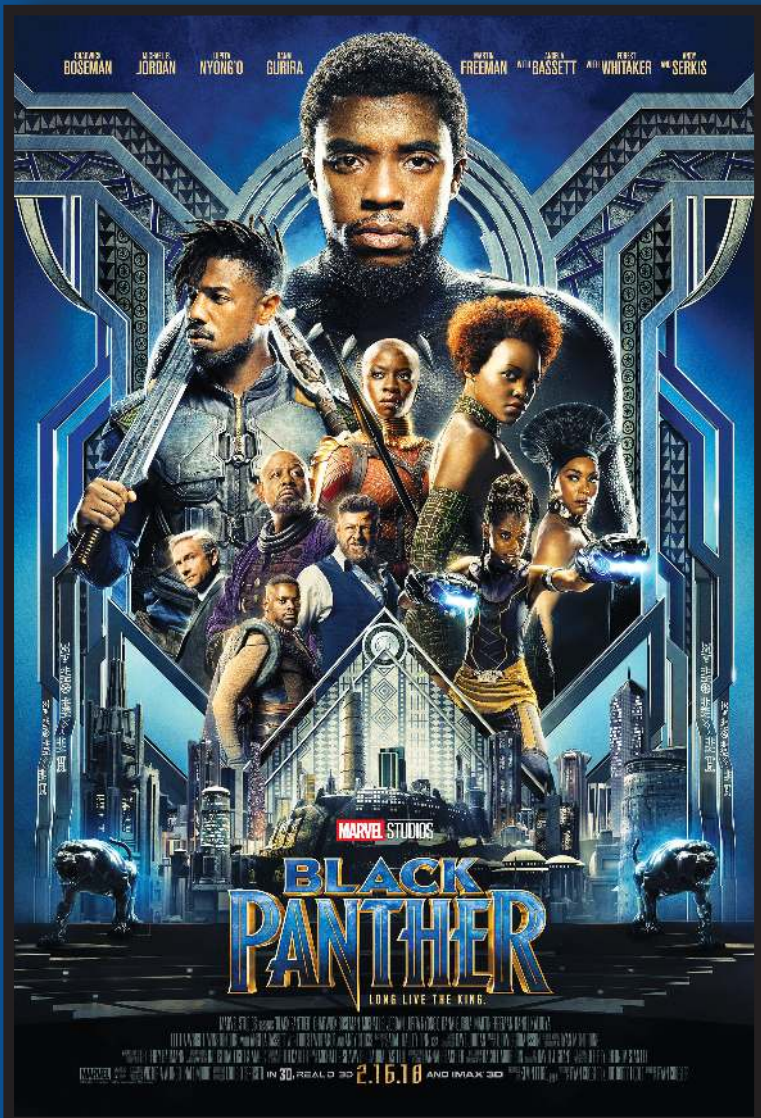
"I told him after, 'That was the right call,'" Spy said. "I didn't like it, but it was right. And he told me, 'If I wasn't a chief, I'd be the one saying, Let's get in there.'"

Marino agreed, adding, "There's things you can see from the outside of a fire you can't see from the inside. We're aggressive. We want to go in and get that job done. But sometimes you've got to make that hard decision."

In general, however, the decision to face down danger in order to help people is an easy one, Marino said. Hurricane Sandy struck during his first year as "baby chief." "We went down to a call on Shorecrest," he recounted. "We could hear the trees crashing all around us. All we needed was for one tree to come crashing down on the car and that'd be it. Good night, nurse."

In moments like that, he said, "If you're not scared, you're not human. But we've got a job to do."

Asked how he overcomes that fear, Marino seemed puzzled, as though he had been asked how he breathes. "You just do," he said. "I've been doing it for a while. When you know the job's gotta be done, you make every effort to get it done. You just do it."



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Tab Hauser/Herald

**THE GLEN COVE** City Council held an emergency meeting on Tuesday Night that lasted all of four minutes.

# Resolution unresolved at emergency meeting

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

The Glen Cove City Council convened an emergency meeting on the evening of Jan. 30 to appoint a handful of new members to the Harbor Patrol. The emergency meeting — for which little more than a day of notice was given — was necessary to expedite the appointments, several officials said, or else the soon-to-be patrolmen would have been barred from attending 3-months of Peace Officer's Academy training, beginning on Feb. 5.

According to Deputy Harbor Patrol Chief Dino Graziosi, the trainings happen infrequently. "It comes up whenever they have enough people to do it."

Chief John Testa added that usually, the academy tells the Harbor Patrol that a deadline is looming long before rushed measures become necessary. He said that this time, "They just notified me the other day. If they're not sworn in as members," he said of the new appointees, "they can't go."

The Harbor Patrol appointments were one of two items originally on the agenda. The other — a resolution introduced by Mayor Tim Tenke to renew a contract for "special investigative and code enforcement services" — became the source of some confusion. Acting on a motion made by Tenke, the council voted unanimously to table the resolution, bringing the emergency meeting to an end after just four minutes.

Tenke later said that he moved to table the resolution because the contract was "not really an emergency. This," he added, gesturing to the uniformed Harbor Patrol appointees, "was an emergency."

When asked why he had initially put the resolution on the agenda, he said, "It was really a thing of convenience because we're all together, but it's not necessary at this point."

Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck said that the contract wasn't anything new. "It's a program we had from before," she said, "something we urged the new mayor to continue, and he's decided to continue it." Panzenbeck added, "It could have been renewed in January but he decided to wait."

The Herald Gazette reached out to the mayor's office to inquire what had changed since January, but given that this

story developed the evening before we went to press, they were unable to respond in time.

Panzenbeck said that part of her decision to vote for tabling the resolution had to do with timing. The meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m., and according to the councilwoman "We didn't get [the contract] until 4:30 today, so we didn't have a chance to really think about it."

Councilwoman Marcia Silverman had been vocal about the meeting on Facebook earlier that day. She posted from her official account, "In the name of transparency, I'd like you to know that I was informed at 5 p.m. today" of the emergency meeting 26 hours later. The post continued, "It is not clear what the "emergency" is, but we are having a council meeting and I urge all to attend."

Other similar unofficial public notices made the rounds on the social media site, including a post on the Glen Cove chapter of Indivisible, a left-leaning civic organization, and several on the "Glen Cove Neighbors" page. One such post, from former city council candidate Phillip Pidot, applauded Silverman "for alerting us to this last-minute meeting, or most of us wouldn't have even noticed it."

Pidot also expressed incredulity over the resolution on the code enforcement contract, "to reappoint a code enforcement consultant we just fired," as he put it.

The consultant, a firm called CPG Consulting — founded in 2013, and run by a former Glen Cove Police detective who retired in 2012 — has been under contract with the city since at least 2014, according to city records available online.

Last year, the city paid the firm a little over \$47,000 to "assist the city's code enforcement division with investigative support for its housing litigation and prosecution." The pay agreement had been \$65 an hour, according to the 2016-2017 contract, with a set maximum of 80 hours per month.

Had the resolution placed on the agenda for Tuesday's emergency meeting passed, the city would pay CPG Consulting at the same hourly rate. It also would have set in place a minimum of 40 hours per month. While past resolutions to approve the contract have included maximum hours, this appears to be the first time that a minimum hour threshold is on the table.



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Courtesy Glen Cove Parks and Recreation

**THE SEGMENT OF** East Beach Road just before the bend into Prybil Beach is more heavily eroded than the rest of the road.

## Road to Prybil closed Officials considering solutions to the recurring pothole problem

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

East Beach Road, one of the streets that lead to Prybil Beach, was closed earlier this month due to dangerous potholes, city officials said. The decision, and the efforts to repair East Beach are shared by the Village of Lattingtown and Glen Cove, who share an interest in its rehabilitation.

The decision to shut down the road — which ultimately fell to Mayor Tim Tenke — was made at the urging of the Glen Cove Police and the Department of Public Works, as well as Parks and Recreation. Citing “public safety,” Mayor Tenke said in a press release, “The current road conditions present a great hazard to drivers.”

The problem, according to Manny Grella, DPW’s general foreman, is a persistent one. “It’s a thaw-and-freeze effect that creates these potholes,” Grella said, noting that frequent flooding, and more recently, snow accumulations, make it more challenging than other areas to fix. He added, “You can’t repair potholes under water.”

Darcy Belyea, director of the Parks and Rec. Department, said that East Beach Road has been a problem since she took her post 23 years ago. “That road has always had issues,” she said. “Every year, we end up with some sort of situation that causes us to close the road.”

She cited flooding and heavy snow. According to Belyea, potholes force the city to close the road for repairs about every six years.

At the moment, Belyea’s top priority is re-opening the road. “Short term, the goal is to get those potholes repaired so we can get the road passable without liabilities.” But, she added, everyone involved is exploring longer term solutions to this ongoing problem.

One fix could be to replace the troubled asphalt areas with concrete. “We have a concrete patch there that was put in by the village [of Lattingtown] about 5 years

ago,” she said, “and that seems to have held up really well.” That’s because concrete isn’t as porous, Belyea said.

Another problem that leads to frequent flooding on East Beach is the drainage system — at least, the lack of a sufficiently functional one. “There’s a drainage system in place that was built at the turn of the 19th century,” Belyea explained. But over time, she said, “The piping under the road has collapsed.”

Grella said that right now he, Belyea and their counterparts at the Village of Lattingtown are “working on an emergency plan,” to get the road re-opened. He added that they are in the preliminary phases when it comes to a permanent solution.

The only building that fronts on East Beach Road is a house operated by St. Josaphat’s Monastery, a 119 acre estate occupied by a Ukrainian religious order, where people can book retreats for prayer, meditation, and religious seclusion, according to Father Superior Eugene.

“I know there was always a problem,” Eugene said. “There was one point on that road that would always get flooded, and that was maybe, right before you enter the beach.”

Eugene said that the road was entirely closed, from Lattington Road down, though Duryea said the closure is past the retreat house. There is indeed, one closure sign at the intersection, with enough room to bypass it. Farther down, as Duryea said, additional signs form a complete roadblock.

While this reporter was on-scene reporting this story during the afternoon of Jan. 27, several cars began to turn down East Beach Road, but made an immediate U-turn once they saw the sign. One car, carrying passenger Joan Campbell, on her way to feed birds at the beach, rolled down her window to ask whether the road was really closed, and why.

“That’s a real shame,” she said, adding, “This is the first warm day we’ve had in a while, I was really looking forward to it.”

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# STEPPING OUT

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New York Open makes debut

## Querrey, Isner, Nishikori headline field

A handful of top 25-ranked players as well as exhibition matches featuring men's tennis legend John McEnroe and 2017 women's U.S. Open champion Sloane Stephens highlight the New York Open ATP World Tour debut tournament set for Feb. 11-18 at NYCB LIVE's Nassau Coliseum.

The event marks the return of the ATP World Tour to the New York metropolitan area and Long Island for the first time in 13 years. GF Sports, a live events and sports media entertainment company, acquired the former Memphis Open in 2015 and partnered with Brooklyn Sports & Entertainment to move the tournament to L.I. The event is one of the longest-running American tournaments on the ATP World Tour and the only indoor championship contested in the United States.

"One of our biggest goals for the New York Open is to continue the development of American tennis by providing a chance for young hopefuls, and veterans alike, with an opportunity to play and succeed," said Josh Ripple, Tournament Director. "It's really exciting to have a strong player field, and U.S. representation, for the tournament's debut on Long Island," he added.

Early commitments for the singles draw included Sam Querrey (No. 13); 2017 BB&T Atlanta Open and Hall of Fame Open champion John Isner (No. 17); four-time Memphis Open champ Kei Nishikori (No. 22); 2017 Memphis Open winner Ryan Harrison (No. 47), and 2017 Next Gen ATP Finals champion Hyeon Chung (No. 58).

"I'm excited about being one of the headliners for this first-time winter ATP Tour event in New York," said Isner, who has 12 career titles. "We hear NYCB LIVE has been renovated to be a first-class state-of-the-art arena, and it's getting good buzz among the players."

Kevin Anderson, South Africa's top ranked player and No. 14 in the world, is also part of the deep field. Anderson holds



Peter Staples/ATP World Tour

**JOHN ISNER IS** ranked No. 17 and has a dozen professional titles under his belt.

three career titles and made it to the finals of the 2017 US Open. He also reached the quarterfinals of the 2017 ATP World Tour Masters 1,000 in Montreal, as well as the finals of the Citi Open ATP 500 tournament in Washington, D.C.

Americans Steve Johnson (No. 44), Jared Donaldson (No. 54), Donald Young (No. 61), and Frances Tiafoe (No. 79), and former junior Wimbledon champions Noah Rubin and Reilly Opelka round out the strong U.S. field for the New York Open, the first U.S. stop of the year on the ATP World Tour.

Rubin, a Merrick native, won the Wimbledon boys' singles title in 2014 and turned pro the following year after playing for Wake Forest University for one season. He earned the NCAA's No. 1 singles ranking and All-American honors. "Playing at the Coliseum in front of my hometown crowd will be a dream come true for me," Rubin said. "I'm looking forward to seeing the great work that's

been done to the venue and playing the first ATP World Tour event there."

Adrian Mannarino (No. 28) of France, Israel's No. 1 player Dudi Sela, Russia's Evgeny Donskoy, who defeated Roger Federer at the 2017 Dubai Tennis Championships, and Victor Estrella Burgos of the Dominican Republic, one of Latin America's top competitors, are just a few players to watch in the tournament's international field.

On Sunday, Feb. 11, guests who purchase an evening session ticket will have a chance to see tennis legend and honorary New York Open ambassador John McEnroe play U.S. Davis Cup champion James Blake, followed by a match between 2017 US Open women's tennis champion Sloane Stephens and Canada's No. 1 Eugenie Bouchard. All four players will take part in a mixed doubles matchup after singles play. All matches will be eight-game pro-sets.

From Feb. 12-17, there will be afternoon (1 p.m.) and evening sessions



UOMO Sport

**MERRICK NATIVE NOAH** Rubin is looking forward to playing in front of hometown fans.

(7:30 p.m.) The tournament final is set for Sunday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

Individual tickets for the main draw range from \$38 to \$72, and VIP packages range from \$172 to \$343 for the session and can be purchased online at Ticketmaster.com, NewYorkOpen.com and NYCBLIVE.com, or by calling 1-800-745-3000. Tickets can also be purchased at the Ticketmaster box office at the Coliseum. Parking will be \$15.

"We're excited that NYCB LIVE will be the next stop on tour for an impressive field of the world's top 100 ATP World Tour professionals, following the Australian Open," said Brett Yormark, Chief Executive Officer of Brooklyn Sports & Entertainment. "The tournament will mark a new beginning for professional tennis on Long Island when it hosts Grand Slam champions and finalists, nine Americans, including the country's rising stars, and a strong pool of international players."

- Tony Bellissimo  
tbellissimo@liherald.com



### FAMILY FUN

## Monster Jam Triple Threat

Monster trucks reach astonishing heights when Monster Jam roars into Nassau Coliseum for yet another round of non-stop action. The spectacle features some of the most popular monster trucks ever assembled, including the legendary Grave Digger, driven by the youngest driver on the circuit, 19-year-old Tyler Menninga. Joining that behemoth are all the other popular mega-trucks, including El Toro Loco, Zombie, Max-D, Scooby-Doo, Monster Mutt Rottweiler, Megalodon, and Soldier Fortune Black Ops. Monster truck fans

## WEEKEND

### Out and About

will watch as their favorite mega-trucks compete in an array of enthralling competitions on meticulously manicured dirt tracks created specifically to push these precision-engineered, larger-than-life trucks to the limit, during the action-packed two-hour show. As an added attraction, the popular Pit Party pre-show gives fans a chance to get a view of the trucks up-close and meet the drivers of the 10,000-pound custom-designed machines. *Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 3, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., with Pit Party, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 4, 1 p.m., with Pit Party, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Tickets start at \$15. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.monsterjam.com.*

### ON STAGE

## Animaniacs Live

Get ready for some more "Animaniacs." Yakko is back on the road in this fast-paced



musical revue, starring original cast member Rob Paulsen (Yakko and Pinky from "Pinky and the Brain"), accompanied by award-winning composer Randy Rogel, who wrote and created all of those memorable songs. Running through a playlist of some 20 "Animaniacs" hits, Paulsen and Rogel even include an updated version of "Yakko's World," with newly christened countries as they have come to be. They also share behind-the-scenes secrets about the making of the animated series, which featured Bernadette Peters as the voice of Rita the Cat, reliving its '90s glory. The tunes captured the attention of a generation and are still memorable years later. *Saturday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. \$115, \$65, \$50, \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org. Photo courtesy James Cluster*

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### Once

The acclaimed musical based on the Oscar-winning film about an Irish singer-songwriter, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1-2, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 3, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Beyond Beautiful

An original musical revue celebrating the music of Carole King, Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. With Becca Ayers, Alysha Umphress, La Tanya Hall, and Clarke Thorell. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Jiji

The South Korean classical guitarist in concert, Friday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

#### Kenn Morr Band

The acoustic folk-rock band in concert, as part of Heckscher's First Friday series, Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. With tea tasting at 5:30 p.m. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### Lisa Lampanelli

The "Queen of Mean" on her latest tour, Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Us and Floyd

The Pink Floyd tribute band in concert, with special guest Jimmy Sciacca, Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com).

#### Jerry Cardone

The popular performer and his 16-year-old grandson present a tribute to Frank Sinatra, Sunday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencoverlibrary.org](http://www.glencoverlibrary.org).

#### Songs of Protest

A panel of musicians, educators and activists explore the historical background of protest songs and implications for today, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. With performances by Olivia Harris, Brinae Ali and Solomon Hoffman. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-



### Bill Charlap Trio

Jazz pianist Bill Charlap and his acclaimed trio appear on the Landmark on Main Street stage to celebrate Leonard Bernstein's centennial, on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

Charlap's trio — with his longtime bassist Peter Washington and drummer Kenny Washington — performs effortless and distinctive interpretations of some of Leonard Bernstein's classic songs in this salute to the iconic composer. An acclaimed master of the Great American Songbook, Charlap's inspired reading of Bernstein includes songs from "West Side Story," "On The Town," "Fancy Free," "Wonderful Town," and more.

Tickets are \$40, \$35, \$30; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Even the Losers

The Tom Petty tribute band in concert, with special guest Andrew Kirell, Thursday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

### For the Kids



#### Dr. Seuss's The Cat in the Hat

The trouble-making cat comes to life on stage in a lively musical; Saturday, Feb. 3, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Crafting Together

Uncover your inner artist during an art workshop, Thursday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m. Use mosaics, boxes and duct tape to create something special. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencoverlibrary.org](http://www.glencoverlibrary.org).

#### Dagger DogVinci

Explore your inner artist with Dagger Dog-Vinci, the painting dog, Saturday, Feb. 3, 3 p.m. Learn about Dagger's training as an assistance dog, then paint a masterpiece. For Grades K-5. Gold Coast Public Library,

50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Family Storytime

A storytime session for all ages, Saturday, Feb. 3, 11:30 a.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Winterfest

A seasonal celebration, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1-4 p.m. With winter-themed crafts and reading room, a snowy "I SPY" scene, and more. Hempstead House, 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. 571-7901 or [www.sandspointconservancy.org](http://www.sandspointconservancy.org).

### Museums/ Galleries and more...



#### Tony Vaccaro:

**An American Photographer**  
Works by the acclaimed photographer, who become one 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).

#### Artists' Choice

A two-artist showcase of works that complement and contrast. Through Feb. 25.

B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or [www.bjspokegallery.org](http://www.bjspokegallery.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).

#### 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).

#### Masters Show 2018

An exhibit of varied works by local artists. Participating artists include Lauren Skelly Bailey, Shain Bard, Grainne de Buitlear, Anahi DeCanio, Ralph DeCarli, Kathie Domney, Bill Farran, Geraldine Hoffman, Philip Jordan, Marc Josloff, Sharon Lobo, Jared Long, E Craig Marcin, Stan Mehlman, Michelle Palatnik, Jim Sabiston, and William Von Gonten. Through Feb. 3. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or [www.huntingtonarts.org](http://www.huntingtonarts.org).

#### Seashells...

##### Nature's Inspired Design

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

#### Book Signing

Hear motivational speaker and Emmy-nominated songwriter Sheira Brayer, speak on her mother-daughter empowerment book "Motiv8: 8 Ways to Rock Your Own World," Thursday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m. She and her daughter will also perform songs from the companion album. Book Revue, 313 New York Ave., Huntington. (631) 271-1442 or [www.bookrevue.com](http://www.bookrevue.com).



#### Movie Time

See "Victoria and Abdul," the biographical comedy drama that focuses on the relationship between Queen Victoria and her handsome, young Indian attendant, Thursday, Feb. 1, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Trivia Time

Match wits with fellow trivia buffs, with Quiz Mistress Kristine Janusas, Thursday, Feb. 1, 6:45 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

#### Friday Flick

See "The Glass Castle," based on Jeannette Walls' autobiography about her unconventional childhood, Friday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencoverlibrary.org](http://www.glencoverlibrary.org).

#### Film Screening

See the documentary "Josef and Anni Albers: Art is Everywhere," Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3-4, 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).



#### 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).

### Having an event?

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



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# VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

## THE QUESTION:

If you were a groundhog would you predict six more weeks of winter or an early spring, and what would you do?



I wouldn't see my shadow, so I would start putting away my winter stuff, and I would tie dye some t-shirts and wear them instead of my winter coats.

**MAGGIE CAREY**  
3rd Grade



I would wake up, see my shadow, stretch and then run away!

**KATHERINE FROHNE**  
2nd Grade



I wouldn't see my shadow. I would predict an early spring so I can go to the beach and make sand castles.

**ABBEY TRINKUS**  
4th Grade



If I were a groundhog, I would predict an early spring. I like the rain, so I would take walks in the rain and smell the spring flowers.

**NIRVANA COLE**  
6th Grade



I would say an early spring so I can go on my trampoline in my backyard and go on long bike rides on the bike trails.

**LANDYN KALMAN**  
4th Grade



That's easy... I would predict an early spring so I can go to the beach!

**JULIA GALLO**  
4th Grade

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Gymnast's surface
- 4 Expert
- 7 Pops
- 12 Brewery output
- 13 Sleep phenom
- 14 Unmoving
- 15 Rotating part
- 16 Reason to call 911
- 18 Pump up the volume
- 19 Heathen
- 20 Lumber
- 22 Run-down horse
- 23 Blue hue
- 27 Toss in
- 29 Political refugee
- 31 Groan-inducing, maybe
- 34 Take as one's own
- 35 Overacted
- 37 Lingerie item
- 38 Church section
- 39 — Khan
- 41 Traditional tales
- 45 Pilfered
- 47 Chum
- 48 Too thin
- 52 Storm center

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13			14				
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48	49	50	51							52	
53						54				55	
56						57				58	

- 53 Automaton
- 54 A Kennedy
- 55 Sinbad's bird
- 56 Lessen
- 57 One or more
- 58 Pismire
- 9 Lair
- 10 Joan of —
- 11 Pigs' digs
- 17 Anger
- 21 "Inferno" writer
- 23 Type of wave
- 24 Swelled head
- 25 Dada artist
- 26 Say it's OK
- 28 Easter buy
- 30 Scratch
- 31 Shell game item
- 32 Diamond arbi-ter
- 33 Phone bk. info
- 36 Facts
- 37 Whalebone
- 40 Must, jocularly
- 42 Met performance
- 43 Silk alternative
- 44 Vote for
- 45 Locale
- 46 Vortex
- 48 Mound stat
- 49 Unruly bunch
- 50 Lawyers' org.
- 51 Barracks bed

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 during the Glen Cove City Council Meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. in Glen Cove City Hall, Council Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 to provide residents with an opportunity to propose activities for inclusion in the 2018-2019 Community Development Block Grant Program for the City of Glen Cove pursuant to TITLE 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, (Public Law 93-383) and Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations (Part 570). These funds are made available through the Nassau County Urban Consortium, of which the City of Glen Cove is a member. All residents, non-profit organizations servicing the residents of the City of Glen Cove and other interested parties are invited to attend and provide input and comments in person or in writing through February 27, 2018. Public service agency applications will be available in the office of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Room 304, Glen Cove, NY 11542 and on the agency's website at [www.glen Covecd.org](http://www.glen Covecd.org) - "Applications and Forms." A MANDATORY workshop for public service agencies wishing to apply for funding will be held in the 2nd floor conference room of City Hall on Friday, February 16, 2018 at 3:00 PM. All applications must be completed and returned with accompanying documentation to the CDA office, Room 304, City Hall - 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542, by 4:00 PM on Thursday, March 8, 2018. For further information or to provide comments, contact Ann Fangmann, Executive Director of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency at 516-676-1625 or via email to [afangmann@glen Covecd.org](mailto:afangmann@glen Covecd.org)

Glen Cove Herald Gazette  
Publication Date: 2/1/18  
Posted: City Hall  
91416

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

**LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: WHEREAS, the Eating Disorder Treatment Center of New York is seeking licensure from the New York State Office of Mental Health (EDTNY) for a Community Residence for Eating Disorder treatment program in accordance with 14 N.Y.C.R.R. part 595; and WHEREAS the Eating Disorder Treatment Center of New York is currently in contract to purchase the premises known as 1 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, New York consisting of 1.26 acres and in the R-2 Zoning District; and WHEREAS the City of Glen Cove has received notice pursuant to the New York Mental Health and Hygiene Law§ 41.34(c) (1) (Padavan Law) from EDTNY of its intent to operate a credit

program for fourteen(14) Clients over age 18 at 1 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove , New York 11542, and WHEREAS the City Council would like to give the residents of the City of Glen Cove and all interested persons therein the opportunity to appear and be heard at said place and time in favor of or against the proposal; and WHEREAS the City Council will conduct a hearing on the proposed application in accordance with the "Padavan Law"; and NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Glen Cove City Council that a Public Hearing shall be held at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, February 7, 2018, in the Glen Cove City Hall, Council Chamber located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542.  
Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
91077

**LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that license # 1307703 for beer has been applied for by El Rodeo NY Corp. dba: Juniors Deli to sell beer at retail in a delicatessen under the ABC Law at 67 Glen St. Glen Cove, NY 11542, for on premises consumption.  
91207

**LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC NOTICE OF NASSAU  
COUNTY TREASURER'S  
SALE OF TAX LIENS ON  
REAL ESTATE**

Notice is hereby given that commencing on February 20th, 2018, will sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on certain real estate, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party in interest in such real estate shall have paid to the County Treasurer by February 15th, 2018 the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges against the property. Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 percent per six-month period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in Section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code. Effective with the February 2017 lien sale Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$125.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased. Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>

Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 20th day of February 2018 at the Office of The County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer.

A list of all real estate in Nassau County on which tax liens are to be sold is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/17674>

A list of local properties upon which tax liens are to be sold will be advertised in this publication on or before February 15, 2018.

Nassau County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to or access to, or treatment or employment in, its services, programs, or activities. Upon request, accommodations such as those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in all services, programs, activities and public hearings and events conducted by the Treasurer's Office. Upon request, information can be made available in Braille, large print, audio-tape or other alternative formats. For additional information, please call (516) 571-2090 ext. 1-3715.

Dated: January 23, 2018  
THE NASSAU COUNTY  
TREASURER  
Mineola, NewYork

**TERMS OF SALE**

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts. However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a tax lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) and the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act(FIRREA),12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et.seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation(FDIC) receivership.

The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed. The Nassau County Treasurer reserves the right to intervene in any bankruptcy case/litigation where the property affected by the tax liens sold by the Treasurer is

part of the bankruptcy estate. However, it is the sole responsibility of all tax lien purchasers to protect their legal interests in any bankruptcy case affecting their purchased tax lien, including but not limited to the filing of a proof of claim on their behalf, covering their investment in said tax lien. The Nassau County Treasurer and Nassau County and its agencies, assumes no responsibility for any legal representation of any tax lien purchaser in any legal proceeding including but not limited to a bankruptcy case where the purchased tax lien is at risk.

The rate of interest and penalty at which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount for which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all amounts deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase shall be of no further effect. Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of the sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale. Furthermore, as to the bidding,

1. The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

2. The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to

## THE GREAT BOOK GURU

# Homage to Hitchcock

Dear Great Book Guru,

For the last few weeks my friends and I have been trying to see as many of the Oscar nominated movies as possible. Our favorites have included "I, Tonya" and "The Shape of Water," but we have a few more to see. While on our way to one of the shows, someone mentioned a new literary thriller that uses classic movies to frame its story. Does it sound familiar?

— A Movie Maven

Dear Movie Maven,

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
Solution time: 27 mins.

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HERALD

# PUBLIC NOTICES

refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

3. The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other noncompetitive bid.

4. If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful bidder the lien and any deposits made in connection with said bid shall be forfeited.  
Dated: January 23, 2018  
THE NASSAU COUNTY  
TREASURER  
Mineola, New York  
91249

**LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF SALE  
SUPREME COURT COUNTY  
OF NASSAU  
U.S. BANK NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE  
FOR RASC 2006-EMX8,  
Plaintiff**

AGAINST  
JERRY OKO, et al.,  
Defendant(s)  
Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated November 01, 2017 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501, on February 20, 2018 at 11:30AM, premises known as 127 SHORE ROAD, GLEN COVE, NY 11542. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, Town of Oyster Bay, County of

Nassau and State of New York, 21-C-39. Approximate amount of judgment \$1,460,237.56 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment for Index# 22502/08.  
Thomas L. Carroll, Esq.,  
Referee  
Gross Polowy, LLC  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100  
Williamsville, NY 14221  
90501

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## A shifting vision of black America

Perhaps no show on American television addresses the perilous times in which we find ourselves more vividly than ABC's "Black-ish," which unflinchingly tackles the big-picture issues that are roiling black America — and the country in general. No subject — police brutality, the N-word, the Republican-Democratic divide — is taboo on this brave program.

The show's creator, Kenya Barris, pulls no punches. The pervasive message is that black culture is an important, and irreplaceable, part of the American experience. Klansmen and skinheads might march with tiki torches, but the black imprint on the nation cannot be erased. Period.

In February we celebrate Black History Month — and all that is good about black America. But we cannot — and must not — forget our past.

How the media has portrayed black people through the decades speaks volumes. Once upon a time — as in the 1940s and '50s — blacks rarely appeared in film or on TV, and when they did, they were the servants and the slaves. Their lines were often confined to, "Yes, sir," "No, sir," "Yes, ma'am," "No, ma'am."

As recently as 1971, less than 6 percent of actors and actresses on the small and big screens were African-American, according to a recent Penn State University study. Then, as the '70s went on, a string of TV sitcoms began to break down long-held stereotypes of African-Americans as lazy good-for-nothings. For the first time, white America saw black people as just that — people — with the same hopes and dreams as anyone else. "Sanford and Son," "Good Times" and "The Jeffersons" helped permanently change public perception.

### Black History Month

#### 'From Jazz to Soul'

presented by Rhonda Denet and the Silver Fox Songs Trio

The group will perform jazz standards and soul classics spanning five decades, paying tribute to Billie Holiday, Nina Simone, Nancy Wilson, Etta James, Mary Wells and Gladys Knight.

**Where:** Freeport Memorial Library, 144 W. Merrick Road. Open to all.

**When:** Sunday, Feb. 18, 2:30 p.m.

#### 'Opera in Ebony'

presented by librarian Tanisha Mitchell

A lecture paying tribute to legendary African-American singers who performed at prestigious venues like the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala and the Royal Opera House, with video clips featuring Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, Paul Robeson and George Shirley.

**Where:** Freeport Memorial Library. Open to all.

**When:** Sunday, Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m.

A handful of sitcoms could not erase centuries of hate, however. Then, in the 1980s, along came "The Cosby Show," which was radical in its portrayal of a perfectly normal, highly successful, professional, affluent black family living in a picturesque Brooklyn brownstone. Everyone — regardless of skin color — seemed to be drawn to "The Cosby Show." It was the third-most-watched TV program in 1984, with a weekly average of 24 million viewers. For the next five seasons it was the *most*-watched show, with between 21 million and 30.5 million weekly viewers.

Stereotypes continued to break down.

Fast-forward to September 2014, when "Black-ish" premiered. Like "The Cosby Show," it portrayed a well-to-do African-American family. The father figure, played by Anthony Anderson, is an advertising executive, and his wife, played by Diana Ross's daughter, Tracee Ellis Ross, is a surgeon.

The show is another big change from previous portrayals of black families. "The Cosby Show" was rarely, if ever, confrontational. It never truly addressed the persistent tension between black and white culture. But Anderson's character on "Black-ish," Dre Johnson, worries constantly that his four children are losing their black identity because they live in an upper-middle-class, majority-white neighborhood full of oversized homes.

His is not a theoretical fear. Many African-Americans are concerned about maintaining their heritage while assimilating more deeply into American culture. And what of cultural appropriation — when white people adopt black culture as their own? It's a topic "Black-ish" often addresses.

All of this leads to one hilarious situation after another. It's great comedy. But there is a serious thread that runs from one episode to the next: As a nation, we still have a long way to go before we finally bridge the black-white divide for good.

Meanwhile, Marvel's "Black Panther" — featuring America's first black superhero, with a mostly black cast and production team — will premiere on Feb. 16, and has already broken the Marvel pre-sale ticket record, which, given the popularity of Marvel movies, is nothing short of extraordinary.

Maybe — just maybe — we don't have as far to go to bridge that black-white divide as we might think.

## LETTERS

### Herald Gazette got it all wrong

To the Editor:

I had hoped, with the election of a new mayor in Glen Cove, to occupy my time in the next year by taking a rest from the stresses of running the city government, which had been my responsibility for the past four years. And while that remains my plan, I find it difficult to sit silent while purveyors of "news" take what I consider to be woefully uniformed and uneducated cheap shots at the results of my efforts over two terms in office.

Last week, this publication's purported analysis of a state auditor's report on the financial condition of Glen Cove ("State audit slams G.C. spending plan") didn't just get it wrong, it completely misinformed its readers. So, let's look at facts that the Gazette has missed.

First, there can be no reasonable dispute over



## OPINIONS

## Finding common ground between faiths

**W**hen he returned to the U.S. after World War II, my grandpa, Vincent Pastore, sometimes sifted through the nightmarish memories that I could never fully understand by simply regarding his Purple Heart.

A Navy seaman, he was hospitalized after a kamikaze pilot bombed his ship in the southern Pacific in 1944. He sustained non-life-threatening injuries, but his hospital roommate, a fellow seaman, died. In his final moments, he asked that a priest read him his last rites.

But the seaman couldn't remember the last time he had been to confession. My grandpa recalled hearing him weep when the priest told him he could not be absolved of his sins. This wasn't

the first time that my grandfather questioned his faith.

He was raised Roman Catholic by first-generation Italian immigrants who were forced into marriage by their parents. He and his family never had a stable relationship. His parents had found comfort in religion, and he had not. He found comfort in

servicing his country.

My grandpa ran away at 18, joined the Navy, and before the war ended, he saved the life of a Merchant Marine named Anders Mortensen. When Mortensen's ship was bombed off the coast of Okinawa, Japan, in 1945, my grandpa was part of the rescue mission that pulled the seamen out of shark-infested waters and onto their ship.

Anders was a Protestant. He was also the father of the woman who became my grandmother, Elsa Mortensen. When Anders introduced my future grandparents after the war, my grandpa didn't think twice about marrying Elsa, despite their having been raised in different religions.

In 1960, 19 percent of newlyweds married outside their faiths. By 2015, this number reached 39 percent, according to a Pew Research Study.

Not all who marry outside their faiths, however, reject their upbringing, as my grandpa did. In April 2016, in an opinion piece for the online website of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Seymour Rosenbloom, a spiritual leader of Congregation Adath Jeshurun in Elkins Park, Pa., discussed his decision to begin officiating interfaith marriages.

"In most cases of intermarriage," Rosenbloom wrote, "Jewish partners are not abandoning Judaism or rejecting their heritage, family, congregation or people. They just want to marry the people they

love."

This was the case with my parents, Daniel and Cara Stieglitz, who were Jewish and Presbyterian, respectively. They sent me to temple on Friday and church on Sunday, stood by me at my bar mitzvah, and encouraged me to decide for myself whether I wanted to be confirmed as a Christian. I studied two religions, and I learned about two different ways of thinking and believing. It was enlightening.

Not all stories are so rosy. Shortly after Rosenbloom wrote his column, he was unanimously expelled from the Rabbinical Assembly, the organization of rabbis affiliated with Conservative Judaism.

Then there was my grandpa, who had rejected Catholicism as a child, and did so once more, in his family's eyes, when he introduced Elsa Mortensen to them. His sister physically tackled her: Nobody tackled my protestant mother when she met my dad's Jewish family, though it took years for her to develop a strong relationship with them.

I paid no attention to any of this as a child. My father told me what he was thinking when I came out to him as gay. I told him that I felt like an outsider in my own family, and that I doubted he knew what that felt like. But of course, he did. He sat me down and told me that he wholeheartedly accepted me, because he knew how painful it was to be told whom you could and couldn't love.

In Judaism, we're taught to wrestle with angels. This means, in short, that it's OK to doubt and get lost and wonder and dispute what we believe and then come back to it. My grandpa died without ever returning to his Catholic roots.

Shortly after I came out to my parents, I told Marci Bellows, the former rabbi at Temple B'Nai Torah in Wantagh, that I was gay. She congratulated me and told me she had recently begun officiating same-sex and interfaith marriages — and that, regardless of whom we love, we can still foster a religious household for our children.

There are all manner of interfaith couples and families on Long Island today, and while it may seem odd to study two very different religions, there is a great deal of overlap between Judaism and Christianity. Through my Jewish and Protestant upbringing, I was taught about the importance of loving your neighbor, forgiving those who hurt you and reaching out to those in need.

Being exposed to two different religions also taught me that there is no single way to find meaning in life. The closest we can get to that is through love and human connection, and I am forever grateful for having learned that.

*Brian Stieglitz is the editor of the East Meadow Herald. Comments about this column? BStieglitz@liherald.com.*



**BRIAN STIEGLITZ**

## LETTERS

its conclusion that I did not leave the city in better financial shape than I found it. When I was first elected, I inherited a \$5 million operating deficit in a municipality that had \$62 million in debt, with \$10 million in annual debt service obligations. When finalized, the 2017 city financials will show an operating surplus approaching \$3 million, and the city's debt will be \$10 million lower than when I took office. Annual debt service obligations will be \$2 million less than they were just four years ago.

In addition to this improved financial condition of the city, I also achieved two credit upgrades during my term in office, and that means the city will be able to borrow money in the future at far lower rates of interest — a huge benefit to taxpayers.

I left behind for the new administration a city that no longer needs to borrow money to cover its daily operations, something that prior administrations, one after another, were unable to accomplish. The new mayor has inherited the benefit of our hard work, now being assured that if run properly, Glen Cove won't need to go to the bank for loans to cover its regular, recurring expenses.

The fact remains that during my four years in office, the Democratic state comptroller never distinguished himself for neutrality in reporting on the financial improvements we achieved for our taxpayers. Whether that's politics or just a matter of sloppy auditing is something Glen Cove's taxpayers will have to decide once they have the facts before them.

I worked on fixing Glen Cove's fiscal prob-

lems so that any administration following mine, whether Democratic or Republican, would not be burdened with the same fiscal mess that has plagued the city for a very long time. Much of that mess has been fixed. It's now up to the new mayor to continue the progress, and for the Herald Gazette to report all of it accurately.

**REGGIE SPINELLO**  
Former Glen Cove mayor

## Get on the ball, Mr. Mayor

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed by Mayor Tim Tenke's departure at the Jan. 22 City Council meeting. The verbal exchange between him and Councilman Capobianco, in my estimation, was sparked by Tenke's inability to accept the fact that by the terms of the city charter, the majority of the Council is allowed to vote to appoint the city attorney. The mayor's motion to add an emergency resolution to allow the mayor to hire his own legal counsel was just an attempt to keep city attorney Charles McQuair from fulfilling his duties.

For decades, past mayors, from both political parties, have managed to function and oversee operations with the legal guidance of city attorneys, even if they were not their choice. As leaders, they made it work for the good of the city.

Tenke's ugly public innuendo about McQuair's Tenke's ugly public innuendo

## FRAMEWORK by J. Heck



All eyes turn toward Minneapolis.

about McQuair's talents is beneath the dignity of the office. He has been the city attorney for four years, while Tenke was a member of the City Council, and we didn't hear a negative peep from him then. So why suddenly now?

I was impressed by McQuair's reserve, while Tenke publicly maligned him. Class act on his part. The mayor and the City Council are the fiscal watchdogs. How does Tenke expect to pay for another lawyer? With our tax dollar? What would be his duties be? Would he be allowed to be present in executive meetings? Would he be there to

defend Tenke?

Both he and the council members swore an oath to uphold the City Charter. I believe the council is doing that, but the mayor is trying to circumvent the law to meet his own ends. What is Tenke attempting to hide from McQuair, and Glen Cove residents?

Tenke apologized at the meeting for not having "the tools to do the job" that he was elected to do. I found that pathetic. He has been a member of this city's government for 13-plus years and should know by now how it works.

## OPINIONS

# Build the wall, and leave a door

**T**hank goodness for the recent Congressional action averting an extended federal government shutdown. It looks like enough moderate Republican and Democratic lawmakers may have finally reached a critical mass to actually get some things done in Washington.

On a recent visit there, I had the chance to talk with two of these centrists, Republican Senators Lindsey Graham, of South Carolina, and Susan Collins, of



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

Maine, about the current state of affairs in the nation's capital, and they both shared their frustration with the dysfunction and failure to address key issues. They, along with several middle-of-the-road Democrats like Joe Manchin, of West Virginia, are

beginning to stake out a promising governing coalition.

The next test of this coalition will be on the emerging immigration bill. This issue has festered for too long, holding up needed improvements in border security

and leaving too many people and businesses in limbo. The compromise being shaped right now aims to balance these interests. It closely follows a proposal made to the White House by Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer during the government funding negotiations. The measure would take needed steps to shore up our southern border, including starting to build that wall President Trump has promised, along with other steps to stem illegal immigration and the flow of illicit drugs into the U.S.

In exchange for these needed enhancements to border security, the legislation would offer a path to citizenship for up to 1.8 million illegals currently living here, including the so-called "Dreamers" who were brought here as children. That's what Democrats have clamored for, and they should now learn to say yes to a deal that can pass and be signed into law.

Other proposed provisions of a compromise bill would address the way extended family members can enter the country, tightening up on "chain migration" to curb excesses in the system. It could also bring U.S. immigration policy

closer into line with our neighbor Canada, which puts more emphasis on bringing needed, trained workers into the country rather than just low-skilled, low-wage workers who compete with American workers.

And importantly, this legislation could address a serious problem facing many American businesses. Each year, thousands of foreign workers enter the U.S. *legally* to fill jobs in businesses facing severe labor shortages. Right here in New York, businesses ranging from agriculture to the hospitality industry scramble every year to bring in enough workers to meet their seasonal hiring needs. These are jobs from Montauk to Buffalo that will go unfilled unless U.S. immigration law continues an orderly process to bring in the needed workers. In a word, Congress should move to build the wall but leave a door for legal immigration.

If Congress and the president can finally make progress on the thorny issue of immigration policy, maybe they can turn to other important issues like funding a major national infrastructure program made possible by the recent federal

tax reform bill. Over the next few years, U.S. corporations will be "repatriating" trillions of dollars to the U.S. A good share of this money could be used to help underwrite badly needed improvements to our roads, bridges and airports. But Congress and the Trump administration need to hammer out a workable program to facilitate this rebuilding effort. And that will again require that our leaders work across the aisle and not get hung up on petty partisan politics.

If the U.S. continues to do the things that help our economy grow, including holding the line on taxes, spending and regulation, the country could finally see greater prosperity spreading to hardworking middle-class families that have been left behind for too long. Last week, Home Depot joined other companies like Walmart in announcing \$1,000 bonuses for its hourly workers. That's real money in the pockets of men and women who'll spend it and help the economy grow even more, and another good sign that 2018 should be a very good year.

*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.*

# Trump's lies will trump his achievements

**W**e are watching the Trump presidency under siege from Special Counsel Robert Mueller, and each of us has to decide whether the thin achievements of the administration outweigh the ongoing issues of character that bedevil the man in the Oval Office.

"Achievements" is subject to interpretation, of course. While many Trump supporters applaud his travel bans, anti-immigration policies, tax breaks for the rich and the opening of formerly protected lands to drilling and mining, many of us see these policies as attacks on bedrock American values.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

It comes down to this: If President Trump is making changes in government and across the land that you like, are you willing to give him a pass on his persistent and epic lying? Does character matter to you? Is lying a deal breaker in a president, or any prominent person, for that matter, or can it be seen as a means to an end?

In trying to perform the ethical contortions necessary to view the president in a positive light, I've come to accept that some Americans approve, even applaud his "get 'er done" attitude. Trump's voters

want fewer immigrants coming in, better trade deals with other countries and their own America First brand of patriotism. The rich Trumpsters are as irrationally exuberant as the Dow. Some supporters of Israel love the president's initiative on Jerusalem. Evangelicals support anti-choice policies that push back pro-choice forces.

There are plenty of Americans who are just fine with the changes under way; they don't want to derail a presidency that is fulfilling their wish list. These folks are neither deplorable nor ignorant, but I believe they are wrong.

As he has demonstrated every day of his presidency, Trump has no moral center. In that place where most of us feel conscience, guilt, humility or self-doubt, he has a blank space. You don't have to be a psychologist to know this. There is no achievement, however great, that can compensate for the president's nonstop lying, dissembling, shameful sexism, philandering and stunning disregard for those in need.

When the sun rises on a presidency and when it sets, the single most important quality in a leader is character. We citizens need to trust our president. What any casual observer sees in Donald Trump is an empty suit who issues orders, lines his pockets and self-comforts

with reminiscences of his electoral success. Really, one could feel sorry for him, for his attention deficit, his neediness and his lack of skills for the job. One could feel sorry for him if he wasn't sitting in the Oval Office.

If you're a one-issue voter, an evangelical Christian supporting Trump, how do you finesse his admission to sexually assaulting women? If you're a Zionist, how do you reconcile the ethical demands of your beliefs with support for a proven liar?

Our president is in good company. We've had other famous liars as heads of state, CEOs, religious leaders and Wall Street wolves who eventually were brought down — not by bad behavior, but by lying about it.

When President Nixon said, "I am not a crook," he was lying. That turned out to be the flaw that ended his presidency. The man was sophisticated in foreign policy. However, despite his successes in opening up China and moving toward peace in Vietnam, his career ended in disgrace.

The list of high-profile liars is long. Bill Clinton's reputation, his family and the country suffered mightily from his lies about his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Enron CEO Kenneth Lay was undone by his lies. Bernie Madoff destroyed his family and many others by building a

fake company that preyed on investors. Nixon's vice president, Spiro Agnew, lied early and often and had to resign. Even the elegant Martha Stewart landed in jail for lying about a dicey stock transaction. Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and, more recently, Paul Manafort, Mike Flynn and George Papadopoulos, all men of reasonable accomplishment, lied their way into deep trouble.

On the record, Trump has lied thousands of times since he emerged as a public figure and, most concerning, since he became president. Just last week, he said he never tried to fire Mueller, yet well-sourced accounts say that back in June he did just that. He lied about his own election results, his plans for the Dreamers, his treatment of women, his business principles and his troubling racism, revealed in his own words and deeds.

You may like some of his initiatives, but can the pluses possibly cancel out the man's character deficits? He says, nearly every day, "There was no collusion." Over and over, every time a reporter asks any question, he goes back to "no collusion."

That tactic is reminiscent of another world leader who unleashed murder and suffering across the globe with his repeated lies. That leader stated his own M.O. in a book he wrote: "If you tell a big enough lie and tell it frequently enough," Adolf Hitler said, "it will be believed."

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## LETTERS

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Tenke got the job by just three votes, definitely not a mandate. The majority of the council are Republicans and won by very high margins. I believe that the Democratic mayor should figure out a way to work with the Council and stop trying to circumvent the city charter. That may be the beginning of teamwork.

**BRENDA WECK**  
Glen Cove

*Weck is a former employee at city attorney Charles McQuair's private practice*

## Our city is better than this

To the Editor:

I've lived in Glen Cove for the past 22 years and in my opinion, this is one of the best cities to live in. Glen Cove in many ways is a microcosm of the United States. We have a diverse populace with people of all ages, races, ethnicities and income levels. It's a true snapshot of the rest of this nation.

However, it seems that the partisanship of the greater United States has also found its way into this great city that I call home. I've seen mayors of both parties successfully work with city council people on both sides of the aisle in the past, but this year it seems as if the extreme partisan gridlock in Washington has spilled over into Glen Cove's City Hall.

I attended the City Council meeting on Jan. 23, and was appalled by the complete

lack of order and respect being shown to the mayor and the residents of Glen Cove. The Republicans on the council seem to believe that because they are the majority, they must disallow any of Mayor Tenke's resolutions from passing. I wish to remind them that the same people that voted them into office also voted Tenke and Councilwoman Marsha Silverman into office. The city deserves better than this and is better than this.

For the sake of the city and its residents, I implore everyone who sits on the dais to get your act together, and quick. This city needs you to work together.

**ORION MARCHESE**  
Glen Cove

## Complain about what's really important

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 25-31 issue's column "Buckle up, L.I., the GOP tax plan is headed our way," Scott Brinton fixated on the fact that President Trump's new tax plan will add \$1.8 trillion to the national debt over the next 10 years. He explained that a trillion is the number 1 followed by 12 zeroes. Is Brinton aware that Barack Obama added between \$7.9 and \$9 trillion to the national debt during his presidency? Nine trillion is the number 1 followed by 12 zeroes multiplied by 9! And Obama only needed eight years for his increases to the national debt.

Brinton also complained that the loss of

the SALT deduction (capped at \$10,000), would hurt Long Islanders. That is true. However, instead of complaining about the loss of our SALT deduction, I suggest that we complain to our elected government officials about our ever-escalating taxes. I also suggest that we stop electing tax-and-spend politicians who pander to various groups for their votes.

The sad truth is that many people have no idea what their school and property taxes are. Their tax accountants simply enter their taxes into the computer and they write them off. Not anymore!

In the same issue, the letter "D'Amato couldn't be more wrong" rants on with the usual liberal rhetoric about President Trump plunging us into nuclear war, his needless provocations in the Middle East, the usual CNN babble. It addresses a comment

by Trump when he referred to "an entire continent . . . in scatological terms." I was totally unaware that El Salvador and Haiti were continents, but anyway, let me continue.

For years, liberal Democrats have complained that to deport illegal immigrants back to their countries of origin would be cruel, because these countries are "hell-holes" of crime, gang violence, corruption, persecution, poverty, starvation . . . we get the picture. The president allegedly described these countries with an off-color comment, agreeing with that liberal description, and liberals go apoplectic!

By the way, when I meet Europeans, the first thing I am told is that "It's about time the USA has a president with guts!"

**ROBERT KRALICK**  
Glen Head

**Send  
letters to the  
editor to  
Laura Lane at  
llane@liherald.com**



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— Nelly R.



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### LIZ LUCIANO:

From my front porch I watched Liz sell the house across the street and I was very impressed with the energy she put into it. We were even more impressed with her work on our house. She was patient, thorough, and kept everything moving along. She was very responsive to all our calls and regularly checked in on us. Liz knows her job and does it very well every time.

— Jeff H.

Glen Head/Old Brookville Office | 516.674.2000  
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