

**DEADLINE EXTENDED APRIL 2<sup>ND</sup>**  
 Lower your property taxes!  
**MAIDENBAUM**  
 THE LEADER IN PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION  
 Sign up today. It only takes seconds.  
 Apply online at [mptrg.com/herald](http://mptrg.com/herald)  
 or call 516.479.9178  
 Hablamos Español



Maidenbaum Property Tax Reduction Group, LLC  
 483 Chestnut Street, Cedarhurst, NY 11516



**Romare Bearden's American Story**  
 Page 25

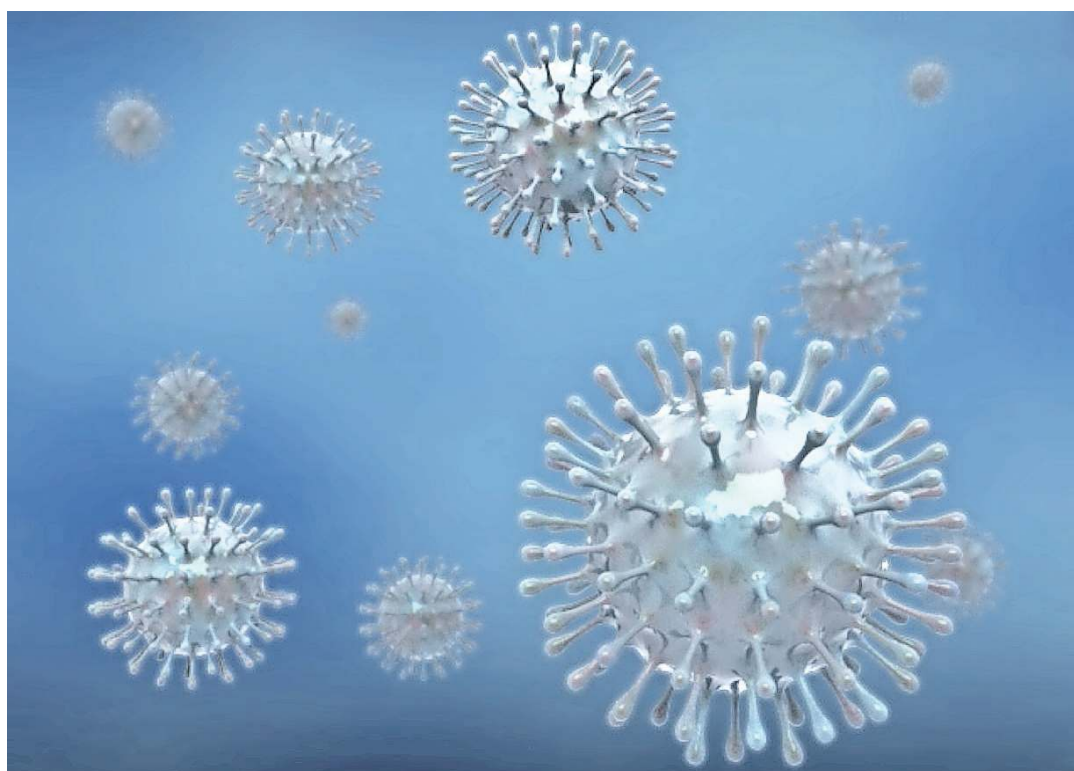


**Camp and School Guide**  
 Page 13

VOL. 27 NO. 7

FEBRUARY 15-21, 2018

\$1.00



Courtesy Medical Graphics

**This isn't an ad for a sci-fi movie**

This is what the H3N2 flu virus looks like and doctors say it is dangerous. They have been tending to patients suffering from the flu since Thanksgiving and believe it will be in our area for at least another month. See story, Page 3.

**American legion honors Four Chaplains who gave their all**

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

It has been 75 years since the USS Dorchester sank into the sea on its way to Greenland during World War II, but the relevance of remembering the tragedy is still alive and well today. Every year American Legion posts across the country mark the sacrifice of four men who gave their lives to save hundreds more aboard the sinking vessel.

On the morning of Feb. 3, 1943,

the Four Chaplains, as history remembers them, helped panicked sailors by organizing an evacuation of the ship, which was torpedoed by a German submarine. It soon became apparent that there weren't enough life jackets. All four gave their jackets to young sailors. As the ship went down, survivors said they could hear the four brave men, each of different religious denominations, leading those who remained in prayer and song.

"Today we remember the self-

less actions of the Four Chaplains, men of different paths who on that day were touched by a common God," said Legionnaire Fred Neilson, of Glen Cove.

To remember the legacy of the four men, Glen Head-Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336 organized multi-denominational clergy to represent the Four Chaplains during a solemn ceremony on Sunday. This year's participants were Rabbi Janet Liss of North Country Reform

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

**G.C. group home decision next Tuesday**

BY **ZACH GOTTEHRER COHEN**  
[zgottehrer@liherald.com](mailto:zgottehrer@liherald.com)

On Feb. 20, the City Council will vote on how to respond to an application — filed by California-based company Monte Nido — to turn the mansion at 1 St. Andrews Lane into a residential treatment center for adult women with eating disorders.

At the beginning of a public hearing on the matter on Feb. 8, Mayor Tim Tenke outlined how that hearing would go. Members of the public would be able to voice their sentiments after a presentation by the Monte Nido's lawyer, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, of Glen Cove.

**Monte Nido's case**  
 Dickson's presentation

included testimony from Jennifer Gallagher, Monte Nido's chief development officer, who spoke about what the proposed center's treatment program

would look like; architect Michael Sciara, who shared the proposed changes to the property, most notably the addition of a 12-space parking lot; and engineer Robert Eschbacher, who revealed the results of a traffic study, which found that traffic to and from the facility would not impact existing traffic patterns on Highland Road.

**The council's concerns**

After Dickson's pitch, Councilman Joseph Capobianco submitted his own exhibits to the applause of the proposal's opponents. They



**AS ERIC JANCZYK** delivered his comments against the group home for women with eating disorders, Samantha Farber, a recovering anorexic, listened.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

## GLEN COVE TIME CAPSULE

# How Glen Cove became a city

*This is part two in a series.*

The Village Improvement Association of Glen Cove called for a follow-up meeting in January 1917 to hear the report of the “Committee of Seven,” which had been formed nine months earlier to weigh the pros and cons of becoming a city. In support of this meeting the “Glen Cove Echo” published an editorial titled, “Citi-fying Glen Cove,” to lay out the arguments that supported becoming a city. At this meeting, the committee reported in favor of a city form of government, and a new committee of 25 members (including all of the “Committee of Seven” members) was chosen to draft a charter.

When word got out that Glen Cove was pursuing “citification,” a request was made by some Sea Cliff residents that its village be included in the future City of Glen Cove. The request was rejected. It was decided that the boundaries should coincide with those of School District No. 5 of the Town of Oyster Bay. Today, the City of Glen Cove and the school district are unified within these boundaries.

A city charter was soon drafted, but prior to its being submitted to the State Legislature, a vote was held to determine whether Glen Cove’s citizens supported the action. On March 2, 1917, in this “informal vote” as it was later termed, the

voters overwhelmingly supported creating a city. Yet, there was still a vocal opposition that were determined to defeat this action. With some minor changes (recommended by the Legislature), the charter was submitted to Albany and approved by the Legislature on May 9 of that year.

But during this continuing debate in Glen Cove, another local newspaper was born to promote the point of view of those who opposed Glen Cove becoming a city. Ironically, this voice of the opposition was called the “City Record,” and after numerous mergers, acquisitions and name changes, it became the “Glen Cove Record-Pilot,” which celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2017. Its competitor, the “Glen Cove Echo” survived until 1960, when it was acquired by the “Record-Pilot.”

With the city charter having been approved on May 9, it still required the signature of New York’s Gov. Whitman, who finally signed the bill on June 8, just before the 30-day period for approval expired.

In celebration, the “Glen Cove Echo” published a special edition on June 9 announcing the bill signing, and the Carpenter Memorial Band marched throughout the new “city,” while a cannon was fired at 30-second intervals in the evening. A larger, formal celebration was held on June 13, 1917 with music, parades and fireworks.

But the anti-city opposition attempted to have the charter declared invalid because of a clause in the document that called for a referendum to be conducted under the auspices of Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor William H. Seaman, and the Town Clerk Charles R. Weeks.

This referendum was subsequently held on June 30, 1917. The local newspaper reported that 150 of the referendum voters were Glen Cove women, who were taxpaying residents, and yet women did not have the right to vote for elective office in New York State (though this would change by year’s end). The results — the proponents of the city prevailed by only seven votes, while 13 votes were declared “void.” Not to be



## Get involved

2018 marks the 350th Anniversary of Glen Cove’s founding, as well as 100 years as a city. A number of celebratory events are planned for next year, culminating in a week of celebrations at the end of May 2018. There are numerous committees involved in this effort. If you would like to volunteer to be part of the planning and execution of Glen Cove’s 350th Anniversary, visit <http://glencove350.com/join-a-committee> or email: [GlenCove350@gmail.com](mailto:GlenCove350@gmail.com)



deterred by the slim margin and questionable referendum results, the anti-city faction then tried to have the charter declared unconstitutional, but without success.

~ GC350 HISTORY COMMITTEE

## YOUR OCLI GLEN COVE EYE TEAM HAS A NEW LOCATION!



**SIMA DOSHI, MD**   **SCOTT VERNI, MD**

NEW LOCATION

**189 Forest Avenue, Suite 2C, Glen Cove**  
Located in the Stop & Shop Shopping Center

**NOW SEEING PATIENTS AT THIS NEW LOCATION!**



Come see the OCLI difference.  
Schedule your eye exam today.

**516.674.3000 | [OCLI.net](http://OCLI.net)**

### SERVICES OFFERED

- Laser Cataract Surgery
- Dry Eye Disease Management & Treatment
- Diabetic Eye Exams
- Glaucoma Management & Treatment
- Comprehensive Eye Exams
- Neuro Ophthalmology

  
Modern and  
Comfortable Office

  
Most Insurance  
Plans Accepted

  
Ample Free  
Parking

  
Caring & Compassionate  
Doctors & Staff

  
Evening Hours  
Hours

950225

East Meadow  
Manhasset

East Setauket  
Massapequa

Garden City  
Mineola

Glen Cove  
Plainview

Hewlett  
Port Jefferson

Huntington  
Rockville Centre

Lynbrook  
Valley Stream

# Doctors insist flu crisis is not fake news

By LAURA LANE

llane@liherald.com

Part one in a series.

This year's flu virus — the H3N2 — is powerful, so much so that the flu season is longer this year and more people are falling victim to the virus. Just last week the Centers for Disease Control reported that more than 2,000 people were hospitalized nationwide with the flu. According to medical professionals, it doesn't appear to be going away anytime soon.

"We saw our first cases in November around Thanksgiving," said Greg Gulbransen, a pediatrician in Oyster Bay. His office, open seven days a week, has been unusually busy with children suffering from the flu, he said. "Typically, it's three weeks that people come in with the flu and then it settles in. I agree with the Centers for Disease Control that it has been a very aggressive year. I think it will be this way until sometime in March."

The effects of a long flu season have caused unexpected shortages. Medical professionals are running out of test kits, pharmacies are turning customers in search of antiviral flu medications like Tamiflu away, saying they do not have any left and in some places, there is a shortage of the flu vaccine.

Doctors continue to recommend the vaccine, saying it is not too late. They believe it is necessary to get one, even though some who get it will still come down with the flu.

"If you do get the shot and then come down with the flu, the severity will be much less, as well as the duration," said Dr. Barbara Keber, who has been a family physician for the past 36 years. She is the chairwoman of family medicine at Glen Cove Hospital and the vice chairwoman for family medicine at Northwell. "And if you had the vaccine, the chance of developing additional complications will be much less."

## What people are saying

Keber said she believes that this year's media coverage has helped to encourage some who have not gotten the vaccine in the past to get it. But others continue to believe there is no need. Some are even suspicious of the reports and recommen-

dations.

"I haven't had a flu shot in 20 years," said Bill Mozer, of Glen Head. "Who's paying for these 'free' shots? I feel the drug companies are cashing in on this big time with government funding."

Joan Phillips, of Glen Cove, who had the flu years ago with symptoms so dire she ended up in the emergency room, disagreed that there is an ulterior motive. "I feel the free shots from the county are a positive attempt to achieve what is called in veterinary medicine 'herd health,'" she said.

"That is, the greater percentage of individuals vaccinated, the better chance that the epidemic will decrease markedly, even if 100 percent are not vaccinated. I'm willing to gamble that the percentage of protection will be in my favor; that if I get it, it will be milder due to being immunized."

Thia Evaggelia, of Glen Cove, supports getting the flu shot. "I'm 60, and both my mom and I had the flu shot at CVS on Forest Avenue," she said. "It's been one month, and no reactions. I'm glad we did it."

Carl Riano, of Roslyn Harbor, who didn't get the vaccine this season, got the flu. "My whole life I have been one of those people that never believed in the flu shot," he said. "It started out as a slight cold; then I was experiencing all sorts of muscle pain, congestion, fatigue and loss of appetite. The flu completely ruined my Super Bowl weekend, as I was not able to really move, cook or eat."

Even so, he said he won't get the flu shot in the future. "I feel it builds character to go through something like this," he said. "Anything the mass public is injecting into their system would concern me."

Janet Viel, of Glen Cove, and her husband had their flu shots in November. "We have not been sick," said Viel. "We get the flu shots every year without fail and have never gotten the flu. We are defi-



Courtesy Glen Cove Hospital

**DR. BARBARA KEBER** from Glen Cove Hospital recommends people take flu-like symptoms seriously and stay home.

nately in favor of this vaccine as well as the pneumonia and shingles vaccines."

Deborah Gordon, of Glen Head, has never had a flu shot. "I know many who get the flu shot and got sick anyways," she said. "I feel the media likes to scare people yearly about the flu."

## The effects of the flu

Traditionally, those who suffer from chronic illnesses are more susceptible to the flu, Gulbransen said, as are children under

two. But this year's flu is different.

"I had to put two of my patients in the hospital, one in the intensive care unit," he said, adding that the children were 13 and 4. The severity of the symptoms was alarming. "These children that had to be hospitalized were perfectly healthy before they got the flu and that's what is unusual about this."

Keber said Glen Cove Hospital has been "inundated with patients with the flu," adding that the average patient is over 65. She also continues to diagnose many patients with the flu at her office in Oyster Bay.

And although there have not been any fatalities in Glen Cove or its surrounding areas, she remains concerned. "We are seeing large numbers of patients that were vaccinated that are still getting sick," she said. "They aren't recognizing that they have the flu, so they go about their regular activities and are spreading it. The Department of Health tracks the flu, and it's going up on a weekly basis."

Gulbransen said the emergency rooms are packed. "We are reluctant to send our children to Cohen Children's [Medical Center] because the wait is over three hours," he said. "It's a wonderful hospital but that is too long to wait."

## How the vaccine is made

The creation of the flu vaccine is

## FLU FACTS

- The flu season runs from October through May.
- The New York State Department of Health collects and analyses data on the flu year-round.
- During the week of Feb. 3, there was a 35 percent increase of flu reported in New York over the week before. There were 15,753 cases diagnosed.
- Additionally, 2,349 people with the flu were hospitalized statewide, a 2 percent increase over the week before.
- Laboratory confirmed cases of flu in Nassau County for the season to date are 3,040. For the week of Jan. 20, the number of people diagnosed with the flu was 388; for the week of Jan. 27, it was 679; and during the week of Feb. 3, it was 832.

Data provided by New York State Dept. of Health

"based on a guess," said Keber, "of what will be the most predominant flu for the up and coming year. It's not the greatest way of figuring it out."

The medical profession in the United States studies what happens in the Southern Hemisphere when its flu season occurs, which is during summer in the Northern Hemisphere, she said. "It takes a long time to manufacture the vaccine — a six-month process. We start doing this in the spring/summer the year prior [to when it will be used]."

"And no one knows how effective the vaccine will be until the end of that year," she said. "In Australia, the flu vaccine was effective 10 percent. We modified ours, so we think we are doing better."

*Alyssa Seidman and Zach Gottehrer contributed to this story.*

## Residents given more time to grieve their assessments

Residents have been granted an extra month to challenge their property assessments and hopefully lower their tax bill.

In extending the grievance deadline from March 1 to April 2, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran and officials at the Assessment Review Commission and Department of Assessment said that they hoped to give residents a chance to learn about the process. Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature supported the decision to extend the deadline.

— Erik Hawkins

## How to challenge your assessment

- Visit the ARC website, at [www.nassaucountyny.gov/arc](http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/arc), and watch a five-minute instructional video to get started.
- If you think your property's assessed value, classification or exemption status is wrong, file an Application for Correction of Assessment with ARC before April 2. Filing one is free.
- You can get an ARC application on the website above. If you do not have internet access, you can pick one up in person at 240 Old Country Road in Mineola, or call ARC at (516) 571-3214. ARC is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., weekdays.
- You can look at your property's tentative assessed value at [www.mynassau-property.com](http://www.mynassau-property.com), if you do not have the assessment disclosure letter that should have been mailed in January, or call the DOA at (516) 571-1500.

## Have your private affair at our private club

Christenings  
and  
Showers  
on the  
water



Latitude 40.48 exclusive caterer of  
**The Sea Cliff Yacht Club**  
42 The Boulevard • Sea Cliff NY 11579  
516-671-7374

SHOWERS • BIRTHDAYS • LUNCHEONS • WEDDINGS  
SWEET 16 • BAT/BAR MITZVAHS

959398

## CRIME WATCH

# Phone scams: what to look for

The Nassau County Police are warning residents to stay vigilant against phone scams from people claiming to be from the Internal Revenue Service. According to police, individuals claiming to be federal employees will call a victim on a “spoofed” or fake number that appears official, saying that the victim, or a family member owes money. These victims are told they can avoid arrest, foreclosure or termination of services if they make the payment.

These scams can cost victims thousands of unrecoverable dollars.

The IRS does not and will not ask for credit card numbers over the phone and will never attempt to make a collection using a pre-paid debit card or wire transfer, which are common features of these scams.

There are other unrelated scams — like lottery sweepstakes or debt relief — that the NCPD is aware of.

Anyone with information that could lead to the arrest of the individual(s) responsible are asked to call Nassau County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-244-TIPS (8477). All calls remain anonymous.

— Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

## Common ‘tells’ of a phone scam

- Fake names and IRS badge numbers. They generally use common names and surnames to identify themselves.
- Scammers may be able to recite the last four digits of a victim’s Social Security Number.
- They sometimes show up on caller ID as the IRS toll-free number.
- They sometimes send fake IRS emails to some victims to support their bogus calls.
- Victims hear background noise of other calls being conducted to mimic a call site.
- After threatening victims with jail time or driver’s license revocation, scammers hang up and others soon call back pretending to be from the local police or DMV, and the caller ID supports their claim.

## Arrests

■ Male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Glen Cove Avenue on Feb. 5.

■ Male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree burglary on Shore Road on Feb. 6.

■ Male, 43, of Glen Cove, was arrested on an open Nassau County warrant for seventh-degree criminal possession of a con-

trolled substance on Feb. 7.

■ Male, 58, of Glen Cove, was arrested on an open Glen Cove warrant for aggravated DWI on Feb. 7.

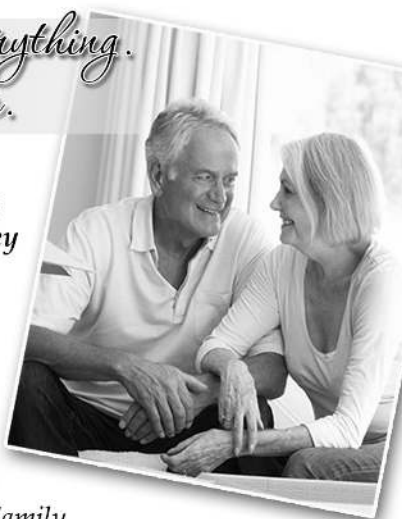
■ Female, 26, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal mischief and second-degree harassment on Matthew Heights on Feb. 7.

■ Male, 31, of Muttontown, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt and resisting arrest on Glen Cove Avenue on Feb. 9.

*You’ve always shared everything.  
Share your wishes again.*

Pre-planning is a simple, affordable way to save your family time, money and unnecessary stress.

It’s time to take the next step and share your wishes with the experts in Pre-Arrangement. Your personal wishes are fulfilled with dignity and respect by a Whitting Tradition & Trust Pre-Arrangement funeral director, our Family has provided professional, comforting service to families for many decades. We oversee every detail with the upmost respect, sympathy and dignity.



Pre-Arrangement Specialists  
David & Codge Whitting



The North Shore’s Leading  
Funeral Home  
**WHITTING FUNERAL HOME**

Family Owned & Operated by  
The Whitting Family Since 1940

Bienvenidos a  
todos los Hispanos.  
Se Habla Español



300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, LI, NY, 11545-1199  
Tel: (516) 671-0807 (800) 671-0864 / www.whitting.com

Visit our new FB page @ facebook.com/whittingfuneralhome

957875



# 1-800-244-TIPS

**Nassau County  
Crime Stoppers**

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



**GLEN COVE  
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:** glencove.liherald.com
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glencove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press 77 **E-mail:** circ@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 **E-mail:** ereynolds@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 622-7460
- **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 **E-mail:** sales@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4643

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2018 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Nature Photos from the Audubon Society

From now until March 5, stop by the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary & Audubon Center at 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay to take in this year's Audubon Photography Award winners, and learn more about your local birdlife. The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, 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.



#### Movies at the Library

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., will present a screening of "Victoria & Abdul" at 1 p.m. Abdul Karim (Ali Fazal) arrives from India to participate in Queen Victoria's (Judy Dench) golden jubilee. As their friendship deepens, the queen begins to see a changing world through new eyes, joyfully reclaiming her humanity.

#### When Our Troops Came Marching Home

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Oyster Bay Historical Society, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay will present three authors who will engage in an open roundtable discussion regarding Oyster Bay's soldiers who served during the Civil War, and the obstacles they faced upon their return home. \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.



## NEW YORK OPEN LONG ISLAND

#### Game, set, match

Some of tennis' best are at Nassau Coliseum for the debut of the New York Open ATP World Tour, which concludes on Feb. 17. 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.

See the final days of action as an impressive field of tennis pros conclude their matches. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.nycblive.com](http://www.nycblive.com).

#### There's a 'Mouse on the Move'

Young audiences can share an adventure with two curious mice who are ready to explore the world beyond their little mouse hole when "Mouse on the Move," visits the Long Island Children's Museum stage, during winter recess, Monday through Saturday, Feb. 19-24, also Wednesday, Feb. 28. They decide to go to the moon, since they believe it's cat free and made of delicious cheese. The enchanting tale for ages 1-5, involves the audience who use props and their imagination to help tell the story. Info: (516) 224-5800 or [www.licm.org](http://www.licm.org).



Today can be  
**ONE DAY**  
or it can be  
**DAY ONE**

Lose it fast,  
keep it off forever!

3 MONTHS  
**FREE**  
MAINTENANCE

Expires February 28, 2018 • Restrictions apply

Dr. *B*'s Diet  
lose it. learn it. live it.

516.284.8248 | [DrBosDiet.com](http://DrBosDiet.com)

# HERALD SCHOOLS

## G.C. High gets hands on with pig hearts

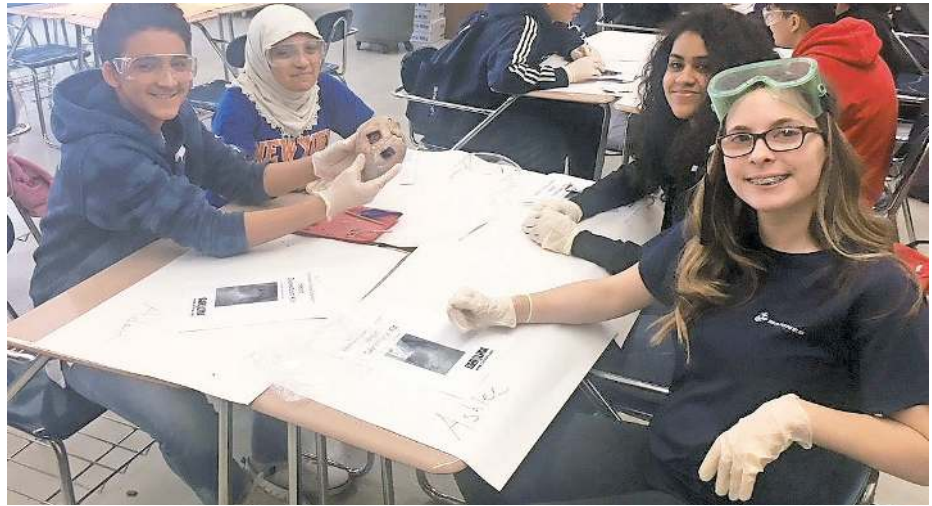
Glen Cove High School Living Environment students dissected adult pig hearts as a culminating activity to their recent study of the human heart and circulatory system.

While dissecting the adult pig hearts, students had to identify certain features. They also had the opportunity to cut into the heart and see the connections between the four chambers of the heart and the major blood vessels bringing blood into and out of these chambers.

Students examined the two heart valves, and fol-

lowed up the next day with a dramatization of a heart attack, with computer-generated imagery that enhanced the students' knowledge of what they experienced the day before.

Teacher Victoria Graziosi said the lesson led to noteworthy observations by the students, including that the aorta's diameter is huge in comparison to other vessels. In addition, when cutting into the wall of the right versus left ventricle, students were immediately struck by the thickness of the left ventricular wall.



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School students Adam Rami, left, Yasmin Fakhry, Alicia Drex and Ashlee Field worked together to dissect an adult pig heart as part of their Living Environment curriculum.

## Connolly sends toys, crafts to Ecuador



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

Over the holidays, Connolly's Student Council raised money by selling pencils and sending them to each other. With the money they raised, they bought toys, coloring books, crayons and different types of puzzles for the office of Dr. Lorian Stuiso of Glen Cove, who plans on bringing the donations to Ecuador when she performs free reconstructive surgeries on children that reside there.

**CONNOLLY SCHOOL STUDENT** Council members donated toys for children in Ecuador.

### SCHOOL BRIEF

## G.C. School board honors longtime staffer

Dr. Maria Rianna, superintendent of the Glen Cove school district, along with members of the Board of Education honored longtime district employee, recently retired, Thomas Staab, at the Feb. 7 Board of Education meeting at Landing School.

Rianna said it was fitting that Staab was honored at Landing School, where he attended kindergarten. Staab delivered mail within the district, but as Rianna explained, he was much more to the Glen Cove schools community.

"People in our office at Thayer House did not get to their desks without his help on icy mornings," Rianna said. "He is someone who will run errands outside of the regular route. He did well above whatever job description may have been put in at personnel. I think we owe a moment of recognition to a man who gave a lifetime of commitment."

Mr. Staab was presented with a certificate of recognition from the board of education, who thanked him for his tireless dedication and service to the school community.

—Zach Gottehrer-Cohen



Courtesy Glen Cove School District

**THOMAS STAAB, NOW** retired, center, was honored by the school board and district administrators; vice president Maria Elena Venuto, left, president Amy Franklin, trustees Gail Nedbor-Gross, Monica Alexandris-Miller and Alexander Juarez; assistant superintendent Dr. Michael Israel and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maria Rianna.

# Locals air concerns at public hearing

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

included years-old Nassau County documents that showed the county had previously rejected a plan by former owner of the property to build an apartment above the garage and rent it out for profit. Capobianco argued that Monte Nido would be a profit-making business, so its plan for a group home should be rejected.

The council also questioned Eschbacher about the methodology of his traffic study, which focused only on Highland Road, and apparently did not account for the property's proximity to the Glen Cove Long Island Railroad station. The area surrounding the station is a busy traffic zone.

Eschbacher countered that during its busiest hour, the group home would add one car to the surrounding traffic flow every 12 minutes. "Twelve minutes is a long time to then say, 'One more car went by,'" he said, adding that he didn't foresee a noticeable increase in traffic.

**Local opposition**

Much of the public's later opposition centered on New York's 1978 Padavan Law, which treats group homes as single-family dwellings for zoning purposes and hinders the ability of municipalities to block them.

Many opponents suggested that Monte Nido's proposal doesn't fall under the Padavan umbrella on a number of grounds. For one, they said, it is a for-profit company. They also said that an eating disorder is not considered a qualifying mental-health condition under the law. The residents of Monte Nido, they added, would be there temporarily, rather than permanently. The Padavan Law was meant to address permanent residences, they said.

Dickson countered that their arguments were without merit, and she noted that the state's Office of Mental Health had already approved two other Monte Nido facilities under Padavan.

When city attorney Charles McQuair was asked whether he believed Monte Nido's proposal fell under the Padavan



Photos by Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

**JENNIFER CONVERSE, WHO** is recovering from an eating disorder, presented her experience with the disease to the Glen Cove City Council at a hearing over Monte Nido's proposal to construct a residential treatment center for women with such disorders.

Law, he declined to comment on an unresolved matter.

Nancy Hawkins, whose in-laws live next to the property in question, said that headlights from cars pulling in and out of the proposed 18 parking spaces would disturb nearby neighbors at night. "This is going to make a very heavily trafficked corner unbearable for the people who live around it," Hawkins said.

David Berkley said that he felt manipulated by Monte Nido and the people who came to speak in support of the proposal. "They gave a great impassioned speech about how uncaring we are," Berkley said, referring to several speakers from outside Glen Cove with personal or professional ties to Monte Nido. "I think it's beneath the presenters to bring these people in, in an underhanded way, to appeal to us this way."

**From personal experience**

Samantha Farber, of Woodmere, a former patient at another Monte Nido facility, spoke in favor of the Glen Cove center. When Farber asked permission to turn and respond to some of the community's

concerns based on her experience with Monte Nido, she was shouted down.

Undeterred, she faced the council and continued speaking, telling members that she was now almost seven months into her recovery from anorexia, and that without Monte Nido's help, she would probably be dead.

Paula Frohm, an appellate lawyer from Glen Cove, sat in the crowd listening, shaking her head. "I was very distressed at the attitude of my Glen Cove neighbors," she later told the Herald Gazette.

"I wish I had spoken," Frohm said,

noting that she didn't know that she had to sign in to speak. "It's very distressing to see people, especially in Glen Cove, which is made up of all types of people, behaving that way."

Frohm's son lives in a group home for the developmentally disabled in East Northport. She said that she was among the parents who set it up, and that she faced similar community pushback when she and other parents tried to get the group home up and running. She attributed the opposition in both cases to a "fear of the unknown."

**This is going to make a very heavily trafficked corner unbearable for the people who live around it.**

**NANCY HAWKINS**  
Glen Cove resident

## 2018 SUPER SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT THE PARK AT EAST HILLS!

1. Are you looking for an exciting summer job with competitive pay and an upbeat work environment?
2. Would you like to spend the summer at the finest park facilities with the largest municipal leisure pool on Long Island?
3. Do you want a quick turnaround on your application so you know where you will be working this summer? (subject to agency confirmations and background checks.)

Then our positions are a perfect fit for you! Apply for a position as either a

### Park Attendant or Lifeguard REQUIREMENTS:

- Available to work through Labor Day weekend
- At least 16 years of age

### LIFEGUARD ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

- Lifeguards must be Nassau County Certified
- Rookie/1st year Lifeguard Starting @ \$15.50/hr.

To apply, contact The Park at East Hills at (516) 484-9800, e-mail us at [clastraglio@villageofeasthills.org](mailto:clastraglio@villageofeasthills.org), or simply visit Village Hall on a business day from 9am - 4:30pm. We are located at 209 Harbor Hill Road, East Hills, NY 11576. Ask for Tina Lastraglio to get an application.



The Village of East Hills is an Equal Opportunity Employer



The First National Bank of Long Island  
*Where Everyone Knows Your Name®*

### Part-Time Positions in Glen Head

The First National Bank of Long Island has the following back-office positions

- **P/T SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** Mon.- Fri. • 8:30am-11:30am  
Responsible for switchboard and providing administrative support back up
- **P/T MESSENGER** 3 Days/Wk • 18 Hrs/Wk • Mon.- Wed.- Fri. • 9am-3pm  
Requires valid NYS Driver License and demonstrated responsibility to drive route
- **P/T COLLECTOR** 20 Hrs/Wk

Join our winning team

All positions require excellent customer service skills, attention to detail and teamwork. Minimum education of H.S. Diploma or equivalent.

Please apply online: <https://www.fnbli.com/Careers.aspx>

The First National Bank of Long Island is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Disabled/Veteran

961074

886656

# HERALD SPORTS

## Big Red wins on senior night

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



#### STEPHEN GRABHER

North Shore  
Junior  
Wrestling

**A WEEK AFTER** capturing the qualifier tournament hosted by the Vikings, Grabher made a spirited run to the 152-pound title match at the Nassau Division I wrestling championships at Hofstra. Grabher ripped off three straight wins before running into Long Beach standout Jacori Teemer in the finals last Sunday night. The win was Teemer's fifth straight county crown.

### BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

#### Thursday, Feb. 15

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class AA first round @ higher seed  
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class AA first round @ higher seed

#### Friday, Feb. 16

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class A first round @ higher seed  
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A first round @ higher seed

#### Saturday, Feb. 17

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class B semifinals at SUNY Old Westbury ..... 3 and 5 p.m.

#### Sunday, Feb. 18

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class B semifinals at SUNY Farmingdale ..... 1 and 3:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 20

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals @ higher seed

#### Wednesday, Feb. 21

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class A quarterfinals @ higher seed  
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals @ higher seed

#### Thursday, Feb. 22

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class B final at Old Westbury 12 p.m.  
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class B final at Old Westbury. 2:30 p.m.

BY J.D. FREDA  
sports@liherald.com

A year removed from losing it's "Big 4" that propelled this team to a 17-win season, Glen Cove boys' basketball has found a new offensive spark in Michael Vaughan, who dropped 29 points en route to a 54-36 Big Red senior night victory at home against Plainedge on Feb. 7.

Vaughan, after struggling early and failing to score in the first quarter, was a whirlwind defensively creating turnovers and transition opportunities for both his teammates and himself.

"Vaughan was able to get a couple of steals and get out in transition that led to easy baskets," head coach Peter Falen said. "You could tell that kind of took the weight off of the rest of the team and they were all able to play their game then."

Glen Cove's Nick Watson poured in 15 points, including a trio of three-pointers and a pair of free throws. Elijah English added six, while Devon Christopher and Dajoar Gibson both added a bucket.

Plainedge started the game with a torrid defensive pace, creating havoc and confusion for the Big Red and edging out to an early 15-6 lead at the conclusion of the first quarter.

"Truth be told they started out playing good defense," Falen said. "They got their hands in the passing lane and that made a big difference as they were able to get some easy layups, and they were hitting their free throws."

Plainedge's Michael DeSantis and Blake Hagerstrom both contributed 8 points. As a team, Plainedge hit 5 three-pointers and made 9 free throws, which made up for a combined 66 percent of their total points. In the halfcourt set, though, especially in the second half, Glen Cove hassled the Plainedge ballhandlers into bad decision-making and errant passes.

"When you play defense and get a hand in the passing lane and see the ball, it opens up the whole court," Falen said.

Down two points at half, Glen Cove clawed back with persistence and perseverance to outscore Plainedge 36-16 in the second half. Vaughan's fervor for success showed in the second half after yet another fast-break layup where he hunched into a low defensive stance, slapped the hardwood, and invited opposing ballhandlers



Eric Dunetz/Herald

**NICK WATSON SCORED** 15 points on Feb. 7 for the Big Red as it pulled away late to beat Plainedge, 54-36, for its first Conference AA-II victory of the season.

into his defensive half.

"(Vaughan) is our most vocal guy and that's sometimes what you need," Falen said. "That kind of guy that isn't afraid to talk it up and gets the other guys going."

This game brings Vaughan's season average to roughly 19 points per game, an impressive feat for the Glen Cove star.

As for the team's season, this redemption game against Plainedge was its first

conference win. Falen feels as if senior night was a nice caveat for Glen Cove's first league victory.

"The way they played defense tonight, if they had played that way all season the win-loss ratio would be different, but this is our first league win and to get it on senior night for the guys was nice; I'm happy for them," Falen said.

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



Visit: [liherald.com/photos](http://liherald.com/photos)

To enjoy viewing  
your photos by home town.

 **Photography**

powered by: **LIHERALD**.COM



# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

JENNIFER BONILLA, LEFT and her son sons Israel, 4, and Joseph 7, participated in the puppet show.

## “Take Your Child to the Library Day”

The Glen Cove Library invited local families to the annual “Take Your Child to the Library Day,” a national event where libraries across the country show off what they have to offer to their youngest clients.

In Glen Cove, the children were treated to a puppet show, called “Mr. Mouse and the Runaway Princess,” put on by Katie’s Puppets, a Suffolk based children’s entertainment company. There were also arts and crafts tables, and a “Kid pics” section, where the children could get a photo I.D.

“[The library] is very important to the community,” Lauren Loechner, a Glen Cove children’s librarian said, adding that the special events helped “get people in, to get them excited about things that are going on at the library.”

Since it began six years ago, “Take Your Child to the Library Day” has grown into an international event with nearly 1,000 participating libraries from 49 states and five countries.

— Zach Gottehrer-Cohen



(Clockwise from top left) **MADONA YOUSEFF, LEFT,** got her photo taken by Glenn Martelloni and Gavin Lyon.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS** was just one of the ways that the library celebrated “Take Your Child to the Library Day.”

**PARENTS AND CHILDREN** did arts and crafts at the Glen Cove Library.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, Feb. 15

### New Beginnings for 50+ Singles

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Marla Matthews leads a discussion for adults who want to meet new people. (516) 676-2130.

### Music jam

Sea Cliff Village Library, 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Bring your acoustic instrument and your voice, or just come listen to an old-fashioned jam. (516) 671-4290.

## Saturday, Feb. 17

### 'Memories from the Attic'

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Author and artist Byron Nernoff tells the story of growing up in his Estonian grandfather's house in Glen Head. His lecture will be enhanced with artwork and treasures from his past. Refreshments included. Admission is \$10. (516) 801-1191.

### Winter search party

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Experience the woods in a different season! The woods are teeming with life even when it seems too cold for anything to survive. Observe birds, trees, and any animal tracks we may discover and learn how they can survive such tough conditions. Fun for all ages. (516) 571-8010.

### The Great Backyard Bird Count

Sagamore Hill Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. The Great Backyard Bird Count is an annual citizen science event coordinated by the National Audubon Society. There will be a short introductory program, followed by a bird identification walk on the grounds of Sagamore Hill. Data collected on the walk will be submitted as part of the national bird count. Participants should dress appropriately for the weather and bring binoculars, cameras, and birding guides. (516) 922-4788.

## Sunday, Feb. 18

### Ranger talk

Sagamore Hill Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, 2 p.m. Following Theodore Roosevelt's death in 1919, former First Lady Edith Kermit Roosevelt remained at Sagamore Hill for another 29 years. Join a park ranger for a talk on Mrs. Roosevelt during this often overlooked period of her life. Meet at the media room at Old Orchard Museum. (516) 922-4788.

## Monday, Feb. 19

### Open for President's Day

Sagamore Hill Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay. Sagamore Hill will be open for regular operations on Monday, Feb. 19 in observance of President's Day. Tickets can sell out on holiday weekends, so be sure to arrive early or make reservations online to ensure a tour of the Roosevelt home. (516) 922-4788.

### Washington's birthday

The Whaling Museum and Education Center, 279 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor,



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

## Wellness 'Staycation' at the Glen Cove Mansion

Recharge at the Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane, with a well-deserved wellness boost during President's Day week, Feb. 19-25. Rates start from \$240 per night and includes breakfast, daily spin or yoga classes, evening seminars and more. The overnight "staycation" offers a basic retreat schedule interwoven with specialized, all-inclusive programming, including fireside meditations, wine tastings, a kids' camp and a wellness boutique. For more information, visit [www.glencovemansion.com/winterwellness18](http://www.glencovemansion.com/winterwellness18) or call Stefanie Lipsey at (516) 708-3759. To make a reservation, contact the Mansion at (516) 671-6400.

1 to 3:30 p.m. In colonial times, whaling was one of Long Island's most important industries. Celebrate our founding father's birthday with an exploration of the colonial craft of tin punch. See a real whale oil lamp and create a punched metal art project. Enjoy a scavenger hunt and, of course, a piece of birthday cake. Recommended children ages 5 and up. (631) 367-3418.

## Tuesday, Feb. 20

### Native American games (Northwest)

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Learn and play Native American games from Northwest region, including fox and geese, and walnut shell dice. There will also be face painting and a talking stick craft throughout the day. (516) 571-8010.

### Build-A-Boat workshop

The Whaling Museum and Education Center, 279 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 2 to 4 p.m. Bring your imagination to create a wooden vessel with lots of 'help yourself' materials. \$12 per participant; members receive half price. Recommended for children ages four and up with adult supervision. Hot glue guns will be used. (631) 367-3418.

## Wednesday, Feb. 21

### Open mic poetry

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 p.m. Come read, share, listen, and love. Open microphone for poetry & spo-

ken word. Share something original or an old favorite, come have a drink and say hi. (516) 200-9229.

### Native American games (Northeast)

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Learn and play

Native American games of the Northeast region, including dish game, moccasin bullet, beaver lodge and Hand game. There will also be face painting and a dreamcatcher craft throughout the day. (516) 571-8010.



## Arctic Adventures camp

From Feb. 20 through the 23, explore the Arctic and discover cold-loving animals and culture at the Whaling Museum. Includes a different theme each day, crafts, scavenger hunts, experiments and snacks. Recommended for children in grades K-3. Pre-registration is available online. 279 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (631) 367-3418.

## Thursday, Feb. 22

### Native American games (Southwest)

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Learn and play Native American games of the Southwest region, including Tewa Chi-Ti, Zuni standing cob, Zuni ring toss, and Zuni basket dice. There will also be face painting and pottery making throughout the day. (516) 571-8010.

## Friday, Feb. 23

### Native American games (Plains)

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Learn and play Native American games of the Plains region, including Gusigonogo dice game, odd and even, and dark walk. There will also be face painting and sand art throughout the day. (516) 571-8010.

### Pub crawl fundraiser

267 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. The Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor is sponsoring the 2018 "Crawl for a Cause" to preserve and protect the harbor. Mugs for the crawl can be purchased at the CSHH office at the above address between 5 and 9 p.m. The crawl takes place between 7 p.m. and midnight. Visit local bars while hanging out with your friends and meeting up with your neighbors. The fee is \$30, and includes five tickerts redeemable at local restaurants.

## Saturday, Feb. 24

### Investigating rocks and minerals

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Learn to identify rocks like a geologist does. All are welcome to join this hands-on workshop to perform scientific tests for color of streak, luster, hardness and more on various rocks and minerals. Observe interesting special properties of minerals like double refraction and fluorescence. Recommended for children ages 7 and up. (516) 571-8010.

### When Our Troops Came Marching Home

Oyster Bay Historical Society, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay, 3 p.m. Three authors will engage in an open roundtable discussion regarding Oyster Bay's soldiers who served during the Civil War, and the obstacles they faced upon their return home. \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Advanced registration is required. (516) 922-5032.

## Sunday, Feb. 25

### Toothpalooza!

The Whaling Museum and Education Center, 279 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come visit the Tooth Fairy, see some cool whale teeth, and make lots of "toothy" crafts. \$12 per child, \$5 per adult; members receive half price. Recommended for all ages. (631) 367-3418.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

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

## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

**TANISHA MITCHELL IS** most known for curating and archiving the music library of the Metropolitan Opera.

### Library event sings the praises of Black History Month

On Feb. 11, Tanisha Mitchell, a Freeport librarian and music librarian at the Metropolitan Opera, gave a presentation called "Opera in Ebony," which paid tribute to legendary black singers who performed at prestigious venues like the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala and the Royal Opera House.

The lecture highlighted performers such as Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, Paul Robeson, George Shirley, and Robert McFerrin, whose son, Bobby

McFerrin, attained widespread fame with his song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Mitchell also leads other types of events, including a talk aimed specifically at those who think opera is boring, titled, "I Hate Classical Music," and one called "Name That Opera," which explores the different ways that opera is used in pop culture like the Fresh Prince of Bel-air and wrestling.

— Zach Gotttehrer-Cohen

### North Shore Kiwanis hosts Literacy Nassau

The North Shore Kiwanis Club invited Karen Micciche, Executive Director of Literacy Nassau, to its meeting on Feb. 8. Literacy Nassau, a non-profit organization, has provided more than 30,000 adults in Nassau County with free literacy instruction. Programs include the traditional one-to-one tutor/student and small group instruction covering numerous levels of literacy.

Micciche's vision of helping all Long Island residents find their path to literacy is the result of growing up with a dyslexic mother who she describes as "brilliant but stifled by her disability." During her eight-year tenure with Literacy Nassau, she has increased its service delivery from approximately 250 students per year to over 1,000. She has also expanded programming to engage all populations at the lowest level of literacy with an intentional focus on adults with developmental disabilities, undiagnosed learning disabilities, and other significant barriers to learning, including the ever-growing immigrant population.

The latest addition is a one-to-one tutoring program to teach adults with dyslexia, dysgraphia, and other learning disabilities how to read and write. Literacy Nassau is in the process of becoming



Courtesy Julia Salat

**KAREN MICCICHE, RIGHT,** of Literacy Nassau received a certificate of appreciation from a Kiwanian.

certified by the Academy of Orton Gillingham Practitioners and Educators so that, as licensed Reading Specialists, they can take their tutoring to a whole new level. For more info go to [www.literacy-nassau.org](http://www.literacy-nassau.org)

— Alyssa Seidman



**EVERY TUESDAY  
WAGYU BURGER AND FRIES  
HALF PRICE**



# TAVERN 227

227 SEA CLIFF AVE, SEA CLIFF, NY 11579



## PRIX FIXE

3 Courses

\$28.95

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
5 to 7 p.m.



[WWW.TAVERN227.COM](http://WWW.TAVERN227.COM)

# HOFSTRA MEN'S LACROSSE

## 3-GAME MINI-PLAN



**MARCH 13**  
**7 P.M.**

*North Carolina*  
**MARCH 10**  
**12 P.M.**

**MARCH 31**  
**1 P.M.**

*Includes:*

*4 reserved chairback seats to each game!*

~~**\$144**~~

**\$99**

*A \$45 value!*

### 3 EASY WAYS TO ORDER TICKETS:



**HOFSTRATICKETS.COM**  
**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
**PURCHASE 3-GAME MINI-PLAN**



**(516) HOF-TIXX**  
**(463-8499)**  
**MENTION THIS AD**



**IN PERSON**  
**ATHLETICS TICKET OFFICE**  
**DAVID S. MACK SPORTS &**  
**EXHIBITION COMPLEX**

# CAMP AND SCHOOL Guide

*A resource to year round programs and summer fun*



# Sign Language Camp for Hearing Kids

Two Sessions  
**July 23 - 27 and July 30 - Aug. 3**  
 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**FREE Lunch Provided Daily!**  
**FREE Sign Camp T-Shirt!**  
**FREE Mill Neck Manor Tours!**

Register Today, Early Bird Discount, Limited Space Available

Located on the beautiful 86-acre Mill Neck Manor School  
 for the Deaf Campus in Mill Neck, N.Y.



Boys & Girls Ages 8 - 16  
[lutheranfriendsofthedeaf.org](http://lutheranfriendsofthedeaf.org)  
 516-628-4229



After figuring out priorities and a schedule, your kids will be able to dive into what interests them.

## Downtime? What's that?

### Balancing schoolwork and activities

By JULIA PRICE

With so many activities to choose from, it can be tough for parents to figure out where to draw the line between beneficial extracurricular activities and piling too much on a kid's plate. Sports can teach children so many valuable lessons that they can carry into adulthood -- commitment, discipline, teamwork, confidence and coordination, to name a few. These can all add value to how kids approach their schoolwork, as well as their future career. But how do you make it all work without sending your active kids into overdrive?

**Prioritize.** Before you even think about sitting down to schedule, have your children write a list of the classes and subjects they excel in and then write another list of the ones that are more challenging. That way, you can see which classes may need a little extra help or time for homework and preparing for tests, perhaps in the form of a tutor.

Start another list and you ask them to write out their favorite sports and the ones they really want to participate in. From there, ask them to rank those sports by how much they like them. Once you have this in front of you, you can start to see what really matters to them and where you can encourage them to focus.

**Schedule.** When you've narrowed down the priorities, you can start lining up the execution to see how all of these activities can work together — and what you may need to give up. Take out a calendar — and perhaps a dry-erase board to start — and first fill in the nonnegotiable items, i.e. test dates and game dates. Once you've lined up all of the priorities, you can go down the list and add each activity, one by one, and then show your kids the results. From there, you can talk about what their day-to-day routine will look like and ask them whether they think they can realistically handle it all.

Make sure you map out homework time with your kids ahead of time, as well, so they

know when they're expected to get their schoolwork done every day. Obviously, they won't always finish it in the designated time, so you may want to leave an extra window of time after an athletic activity finishes or before it starts.

**Coordinate.** Now that you've got the schedule, it's time to put it to work. If possible, you may want to work out a car pool system with some friends or neighbors who live close by. Befriend the parents of the other kids so you can make all of your lives easier with transportation to and from practice and games.

The more organized you are the more flow your kids will have with transitioning from their studies to sports and back to their studies again. If it makes the most sense for you to stay for an entire practice or game, have your other kids bring their homework and find a quiet spot to work on it.

**Be flexible and communicate.** Though the above steps may sound clear enough to create a flawless system, save yourself a lot of stress by expecting it all to change at any moment. The beauty of raising children is that they're completely unpredictable at times, so expecting the unexpected will help you to keep a cheerier attitude when things go amok. Make sure your kids know that there are certain times when they absolutely cannot break their routine or commitments, but remember that they're at a stage of life in which they want to have fun. Or maybe they have a little too much fun at soccer practice and suddenly the time designated for homework becomes time to rest and ice a sprained ankle.

With honest and open communication, you'll be able to consistently strengthen the most important team — your family. Make sure your kids understand that if they are overwhelmed or feel as if they want to take on more, either way, they can always come to you and have a conversation in which they'll feel heard. ■

## SUMMER CAMP 2018 JULY 9TH-AUGUST 24TH

SUMMER DAY CAMP 2018  
*Life is a*  
**JOURNEY**  
*enjoy!*  
 TRAVEL CAMP • SPORTS CAMP

**BASKETBALL | GOLF | TENNIS | BASEBALL | SOCCER**  
**ART | GYMNASTICS | TECHNOLOGY | TRAVEL TOUR CAMP**  
**BASKETBALL NIGHT LEAGUE | BASKETBALL COLLEGE LEAGUE**

REGISTER ONLINE [WWW.GBBGC.ORG](http://WWW.GBBGC.ORG)

FOR GRADES K-12

GRENVILLE BAKER  
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

960513

**SUMMER DAY CAMP | TRAVEL CAMP | SPORTS CAMP**

135 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, N.Y. 11560 | 516-676-1460 | [www.gbbgc.org](http://www.gbbgc.org)



It's important to prepare your child for a camp experience, whether it is for a one-week sleep away camp close to home or a summer-long camp out-of-state

# Heading to camp for the summer

## Clear the fear to make way for a formative experience

Portraits of summer camp showcase sun-splashed children playing sports, swimming, and getting freckles. Not pictured is any sign of anxiety, a natural reaction to a new adventure and a several-week separation. All children experience a mixture of excitement and nervousness when summer camp approaches. For most, excitement trumps nerves, but some children develop anxiety serious enough to get in the way of what should be a fun, formative experience.

Summer camps hone many skills useful for future success: resilience, self-reliance, and social adaptability. The camp experience — being away from home among peers — can help kids develop social skills, separate in a healthy way from parents, and cultivate independence. Camp activities can help them build confidence by demonstrating mastery. Children are often ready for sleep-away camp around ages 10 to 12, although preparedness varies depending on age, experience, and temperament.

The key to helping your child get over pre-camp nerves is to acknowledge her feelings and give her tools to help her tame them.

**Let your child feel a sense of ownership over the experience.** Involve him in picking the summer camp; familiarize him with the camp environment and teach him about camp activities so he can formulate expectations.

**Help your child get excited about camp.** Take her shopping for new gear and focus her on fun things about camp

that she can anticipate.

**Avoid focusing on what makes children anxious.** Instead of asking leading questions like, "Are you nervous about horseback riding?" ask open-ended questions like, "How are you feeling about the horses?"

Don't trivialize her concerns or offer glib reassurances. "There's nothing to worry about!" or "Everyone loves camp!" may discourage your child. Instead, show that you have empathy and acknowledge her concerns.

**Focus on concrete details in conversations leading up to and during summer camp.** Avoid abstract issues like what it's like to be away from home in favor of cabin details, meals in the lodge, or campfire rituals.

Reflect on your own formative experiences away from home and share positive aspects of them with your child. Show that you are willing to talk about the new things he'll be doing, whether it's eating new food, sleeping in a bunk bed, getting along with cabin-mates, or coexisting with insects.

**Go through "rehearsals."** A shorter-term sleepover or a night at Grandma's will make it easier for your child to be away from home.

**Don't linger at the bus stop.** Keep the goodbyes short, as delaying just causes more mixed feelings.

**Make communication easy and accessible.** Pack envelopes and stamps, outline a schedule for phone calls or emails if they're part of the camp's rou-

tine, and make sure your child understands how easy it will be.

Have goals for each letter or conversation, so your child will come away focused on how she is adjusting, rather than on how much she wants to come home.

**Try not to communicate your own anxiety.** Your child can pick up on your feelings even if you don't verbalize them. What you want to share is your confidence in your child and the summer experience.

Help your child formulate realistic, goal-oriented plans for making friends or toasting the perfect marshmallow or passing a swimming test. The thrill of completing these plans can give your child a feeling of success and take his mind off his anxiety.

**If your child has psychiatric or learning issues, don't keep them a secret.** Make sure the staff and counselors know anything they need to know to head off problems and maximize her experience. Does she wet the bed? Is she anxious about water? And let your child know that counselors are there to support her, whether she has a simple question or a larger problem. ■



Sending your child off to camp is a major milestone for most families — one that often is marked by excitement, anticipation and perhaps even some anxiety.

## Countdown to adventure

### Calming those nerves

Summer camp can be a thrill: long, wild days full of bonding, hijinks, sticky fingers and no parents. But as many kids' first solo trip away from home, it can be nerve-racking, too. In an unfamiliar place with people they've never met, what kid wouldn't be a little nervous?

When kids are nervous, "It's tempting for parents to try to reassure them by saying not to feel bad or be worried," says pediatric psychologist Eileen Twohy, PhD. "Really, it's okay to feel bad or worried."

#### Talk through summer camp fears

The key is to go through with the worrisome situation anyway. "The thing that most maintains anxiety," says Dr. Twohy, "is avoiding the thing you're anxious about."

More effective, says Emily Laux, PsyD, a child psychologist, is to remind them of other times they've been nervous about a situation, then overcame it and had a good time. "That reminds them that things will be better when they get there."

In the meantime, Dr. Laux says, "Give them as much info as you can about what to expect. If the camp offers an open house or a tour, or if there are pictures you can show them online, that helps them envision it. And movies. Fun kids' movies like *The Parent Trap* can create positive expectations by making camp look really fun."

#### Send a piece of home

Parents can also ease fears about being away by sending a piece of home with them. "A transitional object helps kids move between settings," says Dr. Laux. "It could be a favorite blanket or a stuffed animal for younger kids, but it works for older kids, too. The objects are just different: maybe a piece of jewelry, or a sweatshirt of mom's."

It's also important to remember, both doctors say, that many times, camp is also the parents' first experience being away from kids — and that can be just as nerve-racking.

"Parents' anxieties can definitely impact how kids feel," says Dr. Twohy. "Who's more anxious, them or you?"

#### Kids' movies that make summer camp look awesome

**Camp Rock:** A class-conscious Demi Lovato pines for talented but arrogant Joe Jonas at an upscale band camp in this Disney Channel staple.

**Space Camp:** A group of genius kids, including a young Joaquin Phoenix, learn about space shuttles and then accidentally launch one — and themselves. Hijinks ensue.

**The Parent Trap:** Identical twins separated at birth meet at camp and plot to get their parents back together. The original and the remake (with a young Lindsay Lohan) are both classics.

**Race for your Life, Charlie Brown:** The Peanuts gang goes to camp and tries to win a sailing race under the wishy-washy leadership of Charlie Brown, who repeatedly misses the camp bus.

**Meatballs:** Bill Murray plays a camp counselor. Need we say more? ■



Publishers  
**CLIFFORD RICHNER**  
**STUART RICHNER**

Executive Editor  
**SCOTT BRINTON**

Section Editor  
**KAREN BLOOM**

Editorial Designer  
Cover Design  
**JEFFREY A. NEGRIN**

Vice President  
of Sales  
**RHONDA GLICKMAN**

Sales Manager  
**SCOTT EVANS**

Vice President  
of Operations  
**MICHAEL BOLOGNA**

Operations Manager  
**ROBERT KERN**

Camp and School Guide is an advertising supplement to the HERALD Community Newspapers.

Copyright © 2018 Richner Communications, Inc. Published by Richner Communications, Inc. 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530 • (516) 569-4000 • www.literald.com



# USDAN

SUMMER CAMP FOR  
THE ARTS

JOIN US FOR AN OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY, 3/18 OR SUNDAY, 4/15  
RSVP AT [USDAN.ORG/VISIT](http://USDAN.ORG/VISIT)

FOR \$100 OFF NEW STUDENT TUITION  
USE PROMO CODE: **SUMMER**

WHEATLEY HEIGHTS, NY  
1-888-382-3130 | [USDAN.ORG](http://USDAN.ORG)  
#50YEARSOFU

960219



Gender inequality on the sports field is less common than in the past, but children still face stress and pressure when it comes to choosing sports and extracurricular activities. By putting your child's needs first, you can ensure that these experiences will be truly positive and beneficial for the entire family.

## Finding their passion

Whether it's a sport or another type of activity, find the right fit

In 1974 Janine Cinsler, along with 19 other girls, filed lawsuits against Little League Baseball. Their complaint? They weren't allowed to play because they were girls. Little League officials claimed the girls weren't strong enough to play and would suffer serious injuries. Eventually the officials relented in the face of rising legal costs. Changing the law was hard work, but changing public opinion was even harder. Cinsler and her family endured hate mail, insults, and nasty telephone calls.

We've come a long way since then. Girls have been playing Little League baseball for 40 years and most of us have forgotten the days when girls were expected to sit on the sidelines. Any doubts about girls in Little League and their ability to keep up have been dismissed by players like Mo'ne Davis, the 13-year-old pitcher with a 70 mph throw. In 2014, she became the 18th girl to play in the Little League World Series.

Today, both boys and girls have more after-school and sport opportunities than ever before. If a child wants to play a sport, she — or he — can. Discrimination on the field has become less common. However, gender stereotypes with children linger and some extracurricular activities are still considered more for boys or more for girls. It is still less common to see boys who take ballet and girls who participate in ice hockey, for example.

Another common problem is that children may feel pressured by adults to participate in activities that don't really fit them. Our culture loves sports, but what if your child isn't the athletic type? What if your son wants to play chess instead of hockey? It's natural to feel some disappointment when our children don't embrace a path we've chosen for them. When we're able to rise above that disappointment, though, we give them a precious gift: our unconditional acceptance.

In order for your child to successfully pursue their extra-curricular activities, keep a healthy balance.

**Think about your child's interests and natural abilities.** If you were the star football player or a prima ballerina, you probably have dreams of your child following in your footsteps and choosing the same sport or extra-

curricular activities. These dreams might come true — or not. Try to really “see” your child. What does she want to do? What are his natural gifts? Parental expectations that don't match with a child's true self can cause a lot of grief for both parent and child.

**Another common issue is that of peer pressure.** Parents feel peer pressure just as children do. Perhaps all the children in your family's social group play lacrosse, but your child has no interest. Do you force your child to play or do you find other ways to connect with family friends?

**Offer gentle guidance.** At the same time, if you notice that your child is consistently choosing after-school activities that are typically associated with children of the same sex as your child, offer gentle guidance but don't push. Suggest that your “artsy” daughter try karate or that your “rough and tumble” son try chorus. You might even look for something outside of your child's comfort zone that you could try together, such as signing up for father-daughter ice skating lessons.

**Consider your priorities.** It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of youth sporting events or cultural performances, but keep an eye on the big picture too. What do you want your child to gain from an activity? Do you want these activities to help build friendships, physical fitness, self-esteem, work ethic? Many different types of extracurricular activities build these abilities. Running and karate, for example, are great forms of exercise for a child who doesn't love team sports. By keeping the big picture in mind, you'll avoid tunnel vision and can more readily embrace your child's choices.

**Try new activities and sports.** By the time children reach middle school and high school, they've usually settled on a few sports or extracurricular activities that they excel in, but don't force this process too quickly. The early elementary years are a great time for children to explore a variety of activities. Try several sports through inexpensive recreational sports leagues. Join a children's choir or sign up for art lessons. Through experimentation, parents can help children find the activities that they're passionate about. ■





# EAST | WOODS | SCHOOL

PRE-NURSERY - 8TH GRADE

Where your child's  
potential is only the beginning.



Please join us at one of our upcoming Admissions Open Houses.

Tuesday, March 6th, 9AM-11AM | Sunday, April 15th, 11AM-1PM

Contact [admissions@eastwoods.org](mailto:admissions@eastwoods.org) or 516.922.4400  
for more information or to RSVP.

31 Yellow Cote Road | Oyster Bay, NY | [www.eastwoods.org](http://www.eastwoods.org)

960167

# CAMP & SCHOOL Directory

## East Woods School

East Woods is a Pre-Nursery - 8th Grade school that has been inspiring confidence, excellence, and kindness since 1946. We are small by design, and promote excellence in a nurturing environment. We believe your child's potential is only the beginning. Please join us at an Open House or a private tour to learn more!

**East Woods School**  
516-922-4400  
[www.eastwoods.org](http://www.eastwoods.org)

## East Woods Camp

Conveniently located "on the hill" in Oyster Bay, our facilities expand over 46-acres and offer rain or shine accommodations: two gymnasiums, a theater stage, dance studio, art studio, woodworking shop, cooking facilities, air-conditioned lunch room, science and computer labs, library, athletic fields, two pools, an Early Childhood wing, and two playgrounds. Through various outdoor activities held on our campus, as well as indoor skill-based programs held within the walls of the historic East Woods school, campers engage various modes of extraordinary exploration, participating in new and familiar activities with their friends. For more information, visit [www.campeastwoods.com](http://www.campeastwoods.com)

**East Woods Camp**  
516-922-4400  
[www.eastwoods.org](http://www.eastwoods.org)

## Lu Hi

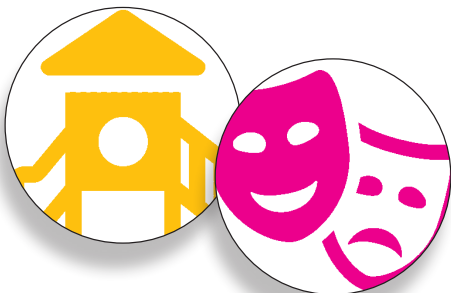
LuHi offers a college preparatory program of academic excellence within the Lutheran tradition. Students come from more than 60 school districts throughout Long Island, and include 60 international students, creating a school community that is rich in cultural, ethnic, and religious diversity. 100% of our students go on to college.

**Lu Hi**  
516-626-1700 x 582  
[www.longislandlutheran.org](http://www.longislandlutheran.org)

## Mill Neck Sign Language Camp for Hearing Kids

Our Sign Language Camp is held on the beautiful Mill Neck Manor campus on July 23 - 27 and July 30 - August 3, 2018. This exclusive camp is for hearing children, ages 8 to 16, who are interested in learning American Sign Language (ASL). Campers will experience exciting activities all with an ASL concentration. No experience necessary! Pricing is \$395 per session, including lunch. Discounts available. Email [pyee@millneck.org](mailto:pyee@millneck.org) or visit [lutheranfriendsofthedeaf.org](http://lutheranfriendsofthedeaf.org) for more information.

**Mill Neck**  
516-628-4229  
[www.lutheranfriendsofthedeaf.org](http://www.lutheranfriendsofthedeaf.org)



## Portledge Summer Adventures

Portledge Summer Adventures, located in Locust Valley on the north shore of Long Island, offers week-long summer programming for children aged 2-16 years old. We create programs that stimulate children's passions and curiosities. All programs are lead by warm, nurturing teachers who foster your child's growth and creativity. Programs are available in early childhood, the arts, sciences, sports, technology, and academics; all available for your child to explore this summer. We offer full- and half-day programming to suit your schedule. Join us anytime during the weeks of June 18 through August 10.

**Portledge Summer Adventures**  
516-750-3104  
[www.sa.portledge.org](http://www.sa.portledge.org)

## Sagamore Rowing

SAGAMORE ROWING ASSOCIATION'S motto is "Building Long Island's Rowing Tradition". The purpose of SRA is to foster a sense of community by supporting and promoting scholastic and community-based rowing programs and other activities associated with non-motorized boating; to teach and train oarsmen and oarswomen without preference to race, creed, religion, color or physical disability; to provide equitable means for both recreational and competitive rowing, locally, regionally, nationally and internationally; to maintain the natural beauty of the waterways used for rowing; and to provide a means for community and charitable involvement in Nassau and Suffolk Counties and their surrounding areas. With over 540 participants last year, SRA's mission is to promote the sport of rowing. By serving the high school, college and adult community, Sagamore is helping Long Island rediscover this traditional sport. Join the best community rowing program on Long Island this Spring and Summer. Clinics & Camps are available for all levels and ages!

**Sagamore Rowing**  
516-714-3247  
register now at [www.sagamorerowing.org](http://www.sagamorerowing.org)

## Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts

Usdan Summer Camp for the Arts is the pre-eminent arts day camp in greater NYC. With nearly 70 classes and over 1,500 students each summer, Usdan guides every camper on a path of individual and creative growth, with the help of a team of artists and talented arts educators. Come and see Usdan for yourself! For more information on scheduling a campus tour or attending an open house, please visit [usdan.org](http://usdan.org), or call to speak with us at 1-888-382-3130. Enter promo code SUMMER to save \$100 on enrollment.

**Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts**  
631-643-7900  
[www.usdan.org](http://www.usdan.org)

## Oyster Babies

### Nature & Child Summer Programs

Oyster Babies provides a "Non-Swim, Non-Travelling, First-time Separation Alternative" that introduces toddlers & preschoolers to a traditional day camp experience while connecting with our natural environment. Our relaxed, yet comprehensive program is designed to cultivate the children's relationship with nature by incorporating scientific play & exploration of our local ecosystem. Water play, every day. Plus, themed events & activities, such as Crazy Hair Day, Field Day, & Superheroes Day, bring the spirit of camp fun all summer-long. For program & enrollment details, please call or email today.

**Oyster Babies**  
516-922-1049  
[www.oysterbabies.com](http://www.oysterbabies.com)

## Friends Academy

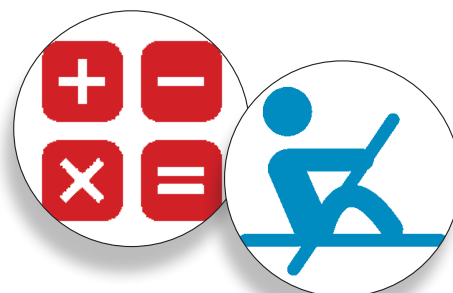
Imagine a school where each child is celebrated for what is special about them. At Friends Academy, a Quaker independent school for ages 3-12th grade, our small class sizes, caring faculty and staff, strong programs, and remarkable facilities (including our unparalleled Arts Theater and brand-new Middle School MakerSpace) offer each student the chance to discover his/her passion. We reflect and welcome the diversity of our surrounding communities of Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk counties. What is unique about a Quaker education? Quite simply, the ability to combine intellectual curiosity and rigor with the ethical principles of simplicity, peace, integrity, community, equality, and service. Friends Academy is a college-preparatory school where 100% of graduates attend some of the top colleges and universities across the nation and world. Financial aid is available starting in Kindergarten, with the most aid being allocated in the Middle and Upper schools. Busing is available within a 15-mile radius of Friends Academy. Please call (516) 393-4244 [1] to schedule a personal tour of our campus and classrooms. Come visit and see for yourself. Strong Minds. Kind Hearts.

**Friends Academy**  
516-676-0393  
[www.fa.org](http://www.fa.org)

## Greenvale School

Green Vale hosts two week-long sessions of camp each June for ages 2-14. A half-day format allows kids to dive into one of 20+ offerings including outdoor games, art, science play, cooking, leadership, sports, and more. All camps are led by Green Vale's renowned teachers on a 40-acre campus. For complete camp listings, visit [greenvaleschool.org](http://greenvaleschool.org). Learn more about school and summer programs at a free Open Play session April 3 or 4. RSVP to [admissions@greenvaleschool.org](mailto:admissions@greenvaleschool.org)

**Greenvale School**  
516-621-2420  
[www.admissions@greenvaleschool.org](http://www.admissions@greenvaleschool.org)



## Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club

A summer spent at GBBGC is one filled with adventure, arts, travel, and athletics where each camper can thrive while enjoying time with friends. Our Day Camp includes fun age-appropriate activities on site, with a field trip once a week. Our 3 day a week Travel Camp includes trips exploring New York City and Long Island. Our Sports Camps focus on developing athletic skills and sportsmanship. Our Teen Camp gives teens a place to come together for fun activities geared to their age level and a weekly field trip. Check out our website at [www.GBBGC.org](http://www.GBBGC.org) for more details.

**Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club**  
516-759-5437, ext. 30  
[www.gbbgc.org](http://www.gbbgc.org)

## Learning all summer long - and year round

### Fun, brain-boosting activities for kids

Reinvigorate creativity, innovation and education during the summer - and throughout the year outside of the classroom. When you provide your kids with brain-stimulating experiences, you can help them to retain what they spent all year learning. This can help give them a competitive educational edge. After all, knowledge is power.

### Use books for family bonding

A family book club is a great way to get in more bonding time while also encouraging a love of reading. The children's section of the local library or bookstore is a great place to find books that also tie in scientific lessons. Kids will love digging into tales about dinosaurs, exploring new galaxies in space and reading about the biology of deep-sea creatures. Discuss any characters, plot and theme ideas in an interactive fashion that allows every family member to take part in a stimulating literary discussion.

### Use your community's resources

Check your local museums, libraries and other community centers for classes, workshops and other great learning opportunities for your kids. Give them a journal to help them keep track of all the things that they are learning.

### Talk to their teachers

Figure out what kind of lessons they will be covering in the upcoming school year and incorporate it into your schedule. For example, plan local field trips to historic monuments that they may be learning about in next year's history class.

### Give them a journal

Every child loves having a special spot to keep a record of special family trips, times with friends and even drawings. Encourage them to keep a journal where they can tap into their scientific side by jotting down different discoveries - from tracking plant growth in the garden to drawing bugs in the backyard.

### Build science skills at home

Because science is everywhere, it's easy to make every day a learning experience that inspires curiosity for your little one. Incorporate this important subject into your family's routine. Family caca-tions are a great way to expand scientific knowledge through exploration. Point out the rock formations while visiting a national park, discuss animal tracks while taking a hike or check out a museum.

Use current newsworthy topics to start a science-related discussion with your kids. From weather patterns to erupting volcanoes, the news is full of curious discoveries for their expanding minds.

Stock up on books, newspaper articles, puzzles, games, videos and other valuable learning tools that inspire science-related discoveries. Keep them in a centralized spot so your kids can access them at any time.

# THE GREEN VALE SCHOOL

EARLY CHILDHOOD THROUGH MIDDLE SCHOOL *Inspired to Excel, to Lead, to Care*



**Open House** | April 12 • 9:00 AM |

**RSVP:** 516-628-5146  
admissions@greenvaleschool.org

**Superior academics** and emphasis at every age on character education, athletics, and performing and visual arts lead our graduates to excel in the top secondary schools and colleges nationwide.

*Week-Long Camps  
Lead by  
GVS Teachers*

*20 Offerings;  
Choose Your Fun!*

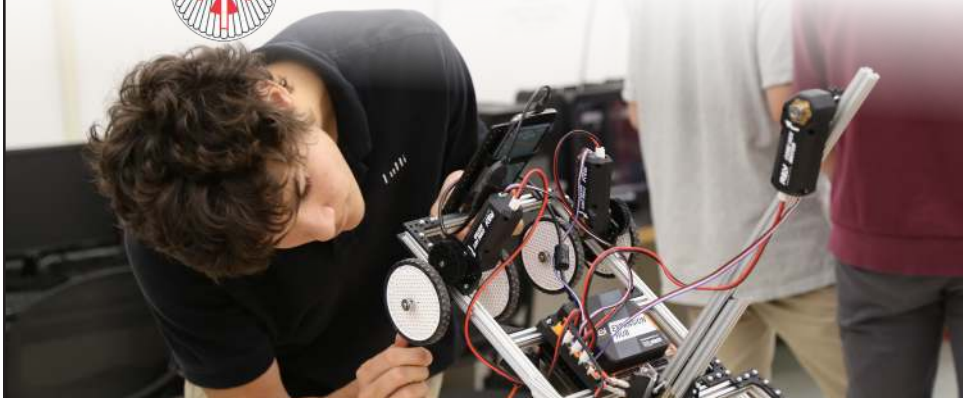


[greenvaleschool.org/camps](http://greenvaleschool.org/camps)



# Long Island Lutheran

MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL



## Educating & Engaging Tomorrow's Leaders Today

- 2018 Inspire Award Recipient in Robotics First Tech Challenge
- 2018 SNY Invitational Boys Basketball Tournament Champions
- 100% of 2017 graduates went on to college
- Average class size of 18 students

**Open House**  
Sunday, March 4  
2:30-4:30 p.m.

**Entrance Exam**  
Saturday, March 10  
9-11:00 a.m.

Call 516-626-1700 ext. 545 or email [admissions@luhi.org](mailto:admissions@luhi.org) to register.



959813

[www.longislandlutheran.org](http://www.longislandlutheran.org) • 131 Brookville Road, Brookville, NY 11545



The right after-school activity can help your child become more academically motivated and self-assured.

## Middle schoolers face special academic hurdles

### Helping your child succeed

Remember the days when your son or daughter rushed in from school, gave you a big hug and gleefully sought praise for a top grade on an assignment or test? That may seem like ancient history if your child is now in middle school. More likely you've noticed your child shying away from physical affection, experiencing odd and dramatic mood swings, and becoming a lot more interested in popularity and peer pressure than pleasing you.

If so, you're not alone. From the blogs on popular parenting sites, to the pages of parenting magazines to school and community forums around the nation, scores of parents of children going through the "tween" years will tell you they're going through troubled times as well.

Children who are grappling with social and emotional pressures are often distracted in the classroom and too preoccupied to give homework the attention it deserves. This is particularly troublesome given the increasing demands of middle school learning. In mathematics, lessons in basic computation are giving way to complex problem-solving. In reading, lessons focus more on comprehension, and require students to articulate what they have learned in oral and written form. Subjects ranging from science to history to the social studies likewise require more critical thinking. And progress in all of these subjects becomes especially vital for building a foundation for increasingly challenging work in high school and beyond.

So while in many ways school may be getting "harder" — or at least more complex — your child's equally complex behavioral changes can make learning a volatile proposition at best.

So what should parents do? Expect some changes and know what to look for. Talk with your child's guidance counselor to find out more about other pressures that may be arising in the school environment, and school-based solutions that may be under way. Take a close look at your child's academic progress during the past year. Is he or she maintaining good grades and solid study habits? If not, is it because of social/emotional issues or because of specific learning skills?

If your son or daughter is struggling, you need to take prompt action to shore up these deficiencies. Your child's teachers and guidance counselors should have a list of school or community-based options for supplemental instruction.

**Think about potential mentors for your child.** While your son or daughter may suddenly be no fan of overt parental control, he or she may still value advice from other adults or responsible older youth. Ideally, this should be someone your child can talk to about emotional issues and someone who can reinforce your views about keeping on track academically regardless of the difficulties of this age. It's an added bonus if this individual has the time and ability to help with homework or special assignments that can help build skills and knowledge.

**Find a productive, smart extracurricular activity.** If your son or daughter is struggling academically, it may sound counterintuitive to look for another activity to fill the day. And yet the right activity could actually help your child become more academically motivated and self-assured. If your son is anxious about being too small to play football but loves to read, start your own at-home book club with rewards every time a book is completed. If your daughter's having trouble fitting in with the popular kids but designed her first Web page when she was 10, look for a technology club or other accelerated learning opportunity that can help her hone these skills and meet girls with similar abilities and remind her that there really is life after the 8th grade.

While most children struggle with some subjects, most have a natural aptitude for at least one. Activities like these can keep your child build a sense of self worth and smooth the way past the inevitable disappointments of this challenging period in his or her life.

In the meantime, take some deep breaths and try not to worry. With consistent assurance that your child is loved and ever-vigilant monitoring of the academic bottom line, you can both survive the "terrible tweens" older and wiser for the experience of getting through it together. ■



Offering Our Community  
Rowing at its Best!  
**REGISTER NOW!**



**516-714-3247**  
**[www.sagamorerowing.org](http://www.sagamorerowing.org)**

• Programs from Middle & High School, College, and Adult rowers.

• Spring rowing beginning in March!  
Weekly Summer Programs for all ages & levels!

• Building Long Island's Rowing Tradition!

• We are rowing into our 46th Year!!

**3 West End Ave., Oyster Bay, NY 11771**

959976

# Talking points

## Start early and communication won't get a bad rap

By LESLEY SAULS

Any parent who has asked a child how the day went is likely to have received a glazed stare, shrugged shoulders or the dreaded one-word answer: "Fine."

Getting into the mind of a child can be akin to breaking into Fort Knox. There has to be a secret code, but what is it? It may seem impossible, but there are some sure-fire ways to engage your child and become privy to the goings-on about which every parent wants to be aware.

**Plant the seed of communication before your child even knows what you are up to.** Make a routine of snuggling your daughter into bed with the lights out and whispering in her ear, "What was the best part of your day?" Be sure to include asking about the worst part, too. That might be the one part of the day she wouldn't have told you about otherwise, perhaps the root of anxiety or unhappiness that you can then handle before it becomes a larger issue.

Offer your highs and lows, too, edited for young ears, so that she can see that everyone has ups and downs in life and that you value her enough to share yours. You will soon earn her trust in return and be included in her private thoughts.

Joan Bohmann is the director of professional standards and continuing professional development for the National Association of School Psychologists and a supporter of laying

groundwork as soon as possible for family communication. "If, during early school years, children know that the parent is going to ask what they learned today, it becomes a standard topic in which all are expected to take part. Then the pattern is set for older years."

Teenager Brittany Granger is experienced in the communication battle between generations. She suggests treating kids with sincerity. If children feel belittled, they will withdraw, and if they feel threatened, they will hide truths and avoid any communication at all.

Says Granger, "Parents need to gain the trust of their child if they expect to be told anything. They need to listen and respect the feelings and thoughts of the child. Parents need to look at the situation, whatever it is, from the child's point of view, be calm and respectful and not yell or swear."

Bohmann agrees and adds, "Parents need to be careful to listen and validate the students' point of view rather than jump in with the 'right answer' or 'right way' to think about something."

**Meet your son's friends and teachers and after-school program instructors.** Volunteer in the school if you have time and participate with class activities as often as possible. Schools are constantly sending home announcements. Scour them for potential conversation starters about upcoming projects, school programs, retiring teachers, peer successes and any other topic you can find. Ask your child's friends carefully



Knowing when and how to talk to your child or teen makes a world of difference in getting them to open up.

placed questions, and the answers you receive will become conversation starters to use at home.

A question that can be answered with a one-word answer most likely will be, so ask open-ended questions that can't possibly be satisfied with a "yes," "no" or "fine" answer. Instead of asking how your daughter's day was, ask about specifics. Ask what kind of math problems she is working on, what she read during her free time and what exercises she did in gym class. You'll get short answers, but each will open a door to more questions. Relate similar stories from your youth and you'll likely elicit questions that can easily be bounced back to her.

**Consider your child's age when you gear up for an after-school chat.** Younger kids will be open and eager to tell you about

their day right away. Parental attention at that age is key, and they're ripe for conversation. Tweens and teens usually need a little time to themselves before they're willing to talk. It's better to let them come home and shift gears from school to family before you start asking questions.

Of older kids, Bohmann suggests, "Ask questions about the day while working on another task. If the student helps set or clear the table, that may be a good time to talk. Boys might do better while engaged in an activity such as shooting baskets or being active."

In any case, you must be a super-sleuth to gather the tidbits that will point the way into your child's mind. Tiny clues about their life litter yours and it's your job to collect them. The treasure you gain will be a lifelong bond with one of the people you hold most dear. ■



Providing Safe, Nurturing, Quality Education and Child Care Since 1991

Private-NYS Licensed Family Oriented Centers

Infant and Toddler Care

Progressive Nursery & Preschool Programs

Integrated Special Education Class

Call today to visit one of our beautiful, conveniently located centers.

### NOW ENROLLING

Full and Part Time Programs - Extended Hours  
7:00am - 6:30pm for Children 6 Weeks - 12 Years Old  
Breakfast, Lunch and Snack Provided

Janine M. Marks

Executive Director

Oyster Babies  
15 Shore Avenue  
Oyster Bay, NY 11771  
(516) 922-1049

Oyster Babies - East  
425 Maplewood Road  
Huntington Station, NY 11746  
(631) 425-1023

www.oysterbabies.com  
info@oysterbabies.com

959843



# EAST | WOODS | SCHOOL

PRE-NURSERY - 8TH GRADE

## Where your child's potential is only the beginning.



Please join us at one of our upcoming Admissions Open Houses.

Tuesday, March 6th, 9AM-11AM | Sunday, April 15th, 11AM-1PM

Contact admissions@eastwoods.org or 516.922.4400 for more information or to RSVP.

31 Yellow Cote Road | Oyster Bay, NY | www.eastwoods.org

761066

# S10 Prepping for camp season

February 15, 2018 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

Many choices, many considerations are involved in selecting your child's summer "home" away from home

Summer camp season is just around the corner. And each year, millions of children embark to swim, hike, craft, play sports, explore a particular skill or talent, and enjoy the companionship of friends.

Camp can be a great experience for your child, but it can also be a difficult one if it's not the right fit. That's why it's important to start thinking about summer activities early and carefully consider your options. After all, you want your child to have fun, make friends, be safe and develop new skills.

Consider these questions to ensure your child will have a blast and the program meets your needs for appropriateness and safety.

### What is the camp's philosophy?

Is it one you are comfortable with as a parent? Is it a match for your child's personality and temperament? Is it competitive or cooperative? If it's a camp that promotes time with an expert or celebrity find out how much time is spent with that actual person.

### How does the camp recruit, screen and train its staff?

The camp staff (counselors and specialty staff), not the directors will be spending the most time with your child. How does the camp hire the best of the best? What does

their screening/background check involve? What about staff training? Be sure to ask about time spent teaching staff about child development, appropriate discipline, etc. Determine if the camp's approach to discipline fits yours and inquire what the typical day looks like.

A camp program should keep your child appropriately active, with not too much down time — just enough for their age. You are paying for experiences and want to ensure your child is kept busy with fun, safe and creative activities.

### What is the ratio of counselors to campers?

This will vary based on age but the best camps ensure a 1:6 ratio for children aged five through eight and 1:8 for children aged nine to 14. It is also important to inquire about the age of the counselors and how they are supervised — you want to be sure high school and college-aged staff have qualified adults working alongside them and supporting them.

### What is the retention/return rate of staff and campers?

At most camps the answer for staff should be at least 40 percent, if it is lower you will want to ask why. For campers, 50 percent should be your minimum — it shows quality



Summer camp is a time-honored tradition, rich with activities, newfound friendships and a lifetime of memories. Although there are a wide variety of choices, making a selection may be easier than you think. Together with your child, decide what skills you want your child to gain, and choose a camp that fits his/her needs and interests, as well as your family's values.

of program and trust of other parents to continue to send their child to that specific camp program.

### What procedures/policies are in place to keep my child safe?

This obviously includes the earlier question about hiring practices. You should also be inquiring about health and medical issues, transportation of campers, swimming, severe weather, etc.

### What is the cost of camp and what's included?

Be sure to ask what you are getting for the fee of camp — does it include meals, camp clothing, trips? Are there any extra or supplemental fees? What is the camp's refund policy?

### What are the camp director's qualifications?

According to minimum standards set by the American Camp Association, directors must possess a bachelor's degree, have com-

pleted in-service training within the past three years, and have at least 16 weeks of camp administrative experience before assuming the responsibilities of director.

Find out how long have they been in their specific role and their approach to working with children and staff. It's also important to ask if they will be available to you should you have questions or concerns before and during the summer.

### Is my child ready for camp?

Regardless of what kind of summer program you are looking into (day, overnight, travel or specialty), is your child ready? Have they spent time away from you as parents/guardians? How are they in new environments? Be sure to be honest with yourself as a parent that your child is ready for whatever type of program you are looking into. If you aren't sure — it probably is not the right fit or they are not ready. ■

## CAMP EAST WOODS OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR 2018



# Explore More!

Located on 46 Acres in Oyster Bay, NY  
For Ages 2-15 • Half Day & 3 Day Options Available

**OPEN HOUSES:**  
March 11th 10am-1pm,  
May 19th 10am-1pm  
and by appointment



### Summer Day Camp

June 25th - August 10th

Single or Multi Week Options Available • 9-3PM  
Extended Day Available

### Fun & Innovative Program Includes:

- Aquatics
- Music
- Arts & Crafts
- Woodworking
- Junior Chefs
- Performing Arts
- Creative Writing
- Improv
- Team & Individual Sports

### CAMP MORE, SAVE MORE PROMOTION!

Save Up To  
**20%**  
On Tuition  
For 7 Weeks!

#### WAYS TO SAVE:

- Sibling Discounts
- Early Bird Savings
- Referral Credits



Build Friendships • Create Memories  
Develop Social & Life Skills

Private Swim & Music  
Instruction Available

@campeastwoods



31 Yellow Cote Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771

For more information: 516.922.4437

www.campeastwoods.com • camp@eastwoods.org

95854



COME EXPERIENCE

PORTLEDGE  
 SUMMER  
 ADVENTURES

Portledge Summer Adventures is eight weeks of non-stop fun, offering something special for everyone. Arts, Science, Sports and more, come and see what we have in store!



**OPEN HOUSE DATES**  
 Sunday, February 25<sup>th</sup>  
 Saturday, March 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Saturday, April 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Saturday, May 19<sup>th</sup>  
 11 AM - 1 PM



**FOR MORE INFORMATION**  
 or to arrange a private tour contact  
 Melissa Worth at 516.750.3104,  
 mworth@portledge.org or  
 visit portledge.org.

# ODMaps to help County Police track drug overdoses

## Geo-tracking and mapping application will identify County's overdose "hot spots"

By **JAMES MATTONE**

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

ODMaps, a new application that tracks overdoses in real-time and is already in use across the Eastern United States, is officially part of the Nassau County Police Department's toolbox to combat the countywide overdose problem, Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder and County Executive Laura Curran announced on Feb. 1.

The application will be used both on-site after an overdose is treated by first responders, and as an analytical tool at the department to identify potential overdose patterns.

Through ODMaps, a first responder will update the application's virtual Nassau County map with information about where an overdose took place, its lethality, and if the overdose-reversing drug Naloxone was used in the first response.

"That's really the key here," Curran said. "Through real-time data and strategic analysis, public safety officials can swiftly mobilize an effective response to a spike."

According to Ryder, Nassau County had 742 drug overdoses in



James Mattone/Herald

**CURRAN SPOKE ABOUT** how real-time data will help the police department tackle the county's overdose problem, while Nassau County Police chiefs and other local politicians stood in attendance.

2017, down from 747 from the previous year. So far, the county has seen 46 non-fatal overdoses in January. Although Ryder said that the police already map overdoses and other crimes, the ODMap application will now update those overdoses in real time, allowing the department to respond quickly to an overdose spike in a particular region.



"If there's three to four overdoses in a one to two-mile radius in

a 24-hour period," Ryder said, "we'll get an email on our phones alerting us that we have overdoses. We'll look at that right away and see if it's a bad batch, and then do a public service announcement that we do have a bad batch of heroin on the street. All of it is bad, but some of it is extreme, especially if it is mixed with fentanyl."

Police will also layer crime maps onto ODMaps, in order to find correlations between crimes and overdoses. For example, Ryder said that there were approximately 180 cases of thefts from cars, one of the more frequent crimes in Nassau County, this past month. Those crimes, as well as other robberies reported in the county, will be imposed onto the overdose map, and highlight hot spots that the police can hopefully tackle through education and enforcement.

"Those 46 overdoses, overlaid by our larcenies from auto, help us start to approach the problem from two sides," Ryder said.

Even though a dealer may be far from an overdose hot spot, Ryder said that the cooperation of arrested overdose victims will be vital to stopping dealers, as well as future overdoses and crime, across the county, and the department will work across county and state lines to prevent overdoses.

"We're looking to get a solution to the problem," Ryder said. "And by going after this and mapping the 'hot spots,' it will allow us to then focus on the people that need to be arrested — the dealers and the sellers — and at the same time, get a reduction of our crime in the area."

ODMaps, in addition to the department's increased use of naloxone at overdose scenes, will hope to end the opiate overdose problem that many politicians and police departments, both in Nassau County and nationwide, consider to be an epidemic.

ODMaps, along with the increased use of naloxone by police and first responders, indicate a stepping-up of tactics in the opioid fight, according to Ryder.

"All of this mixed into the big pot is how we're going to go after this problem and move forward on a solution," he said.

### Step-by-Step Guide:

The ODMaps software works in two stages: a mobile application and a computer application. First responders are "Level I Users" who use the mobile application, and Nassau County Police officers who use the computer application are labeled "Level II Users."

#### Level I User

- Arrive at scene of overdose and treat victim.
- Open ODMaps application on smartphone.
- Using on screen buttons, select one of the six descriptors that apply to the overdose, indicating whether it was fatal or not, if naloxone was administered, and if so, in how many doses.
- ODMaps will automatically record the overdose's location by using the first responder's phone geo-location feature (this feature is also used in applications such as Maps and Snapchat).

#### Level II User

- Open ODMaps application on computer.
- Survey virtual map of Nassau County, where pins of all overdoses are placed based on their location.
- Users will receive an e-mail alert of overdose spike (three to four overdoses in a one-mile radius over a 24 hour period).
- Act on overdose spikes, and overlay crime maps to investigate any correlation.

Join us as we  
**Celebrate Our**  
38<sup>TH</sup>  
**Anniversary!**

Every Monday night  
in February we roll back  
our prices on the entire  
menu to 1980!



**LA BUSSOLA**  
RISTORANTE

40 SCHOOL STREET, GLEN COVE, NY 11542  
516.671.2100 | [piccolabussolarestaurant.com](http://piccolabussolarestaurant.com)





RESERVATIONS REQUESTED



## Romare Bearden's world Hofstra University exhibit salutes the innovative artist

**R**omare Bearden's eye on African-American life in the 20th century reflected a universal humanity that is relatable to all. Through his innovative artistic lens, he communicated ideas and thoughts about the modern African-American experience and its relationship to the world at large. He integrated his dazzling into American modernism — through a variety of mediums, notably printmaking.

Those prints are on view at Hofstra University Museum, in its new exhibit, "Romare Bearden: Storyteller," which runs through Aug. 17.

"Romare Bearden was not just a prominent African-American artist, he was a prominent African American artist of the 20th century," says Karen Albert, Hofstra Museum's deputy director and chief curator. "He took his personal experiences and revealed how universal those experiences are, relative to a larger idea and humanity as a whole."

The 22 prints in the exhibit demonstrate Bearden's skills in a variety of methods: aquatint, engraving, etching, lithograph, and silkscreen.

"His experiments in printmaking broke new ground, allowed him to recreate his imagery in multiples and make his work available to a wider audience," Albert says, noting the works "reflect the strength of our permanent collection."

Albert cites Bearden's Family series, five versions in all, which offer insight into his creative process.

"They have different colorations and you can see how the image was developed and see his process. Bearden would pull a print off the press and see what he would want to change. You will see that the final piece [of the series] has more detail and reveals a lot about his process."

He experimented with many mediums and styles, but is perhaps best

known for his collages, two of which appeared on the covers of Fortune and Time magazines in 1968.

"The collage method worked well for what he was trying to do," says Albert. "He had his point of view and wanted to get it across and show the universality of it all."

Bearden began to create these collages in the 1960s out of cut and torn magazine photographs that he reassembled into powerful visual statements on African-American life. He incorporated pattern and surface design, achieving multi-layered images.

"The collage method worked well for what he was trying to do," says Albert.

His collages, watercolors, oils, photomontages and prints are imbued with visual metaphors from his past in Mecklenburg County, N.C., Pittsburgh, Pa. and Harlem and from a variety of historical, literary and musical sources.

Nancy Richner, director of the Hofstra University Museum, adds, "Bearden's work inspires us to look and listen closely, to reflect and ask questions about our expectations and assumptions about art, intent and universality, and to embrace the powers of creativity in telling stories that need to be told."

That creative vision comes to the forefront in his series "Odysseus Suite," based on Homer's "The Odyssey." He reinterprets Homer's class tale through the eyes of an African-American man. Rich in symbolism and allegorical content, the series created an artistic bridge between classical mythology and African-American culture.



Courtesy Hofstra University Museum Collections, gift of Carole and Alex Rosenberg, HU91.22; © Romare Bearden Foundation/Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY

**ROMARE BEARDEN'S PRINT, "The Family," 1975, typifies the subject matter that made him famous: the work depicts an average African-American family preparing for a meal.**

As always the museum offers additional programming to enhance the exhibit experience. Upcoming events include the family workshop "Improv Jazz!" on Feb. 21, 1-2:30 p.m. Led by Napoleon Revels-Bey, kids — ages 8 and up — can expand their musical knowledge while enhancing imaginative thinking, creativity, and a respect for their own and others' cultural heritage. Advance registration is required.

Closing out the month, on Feb. 28, 4:30-6 p.m. (Civil Rights Day), the exhibit serves as a catalyst for a roundtable conversation, "Perceptions and Reality." Hofstra faculty explores how unexamined assumptions shape our cultural and personal

understanding of the world, and how expanding our awareness can transform our thinking.

Next month features "Jazz at the Museum," on March 12, 6-8 p.m.

The Hofstra Jazz Quartet offers up a musical tribute to Bearden Hear selections from the album "Romare Bearden Revealed," recorded by saxophonist Branford Marsalis, among other tunes, in celebration of the obvious as well as less tangible connections

between the jazz Bearden loved and the artwork it inspired.

— Karen Bloom  
kbloom@iherald.com



Courtesy Hofstra University Museum Collections, gift of Dr. Dorothy Cohen, HU91.1; © Romare Bearden Foundation/Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY

**INFLUENCED BY THE** improvisational approach of jazz music, Bearden created collages that depicted African-American life in the rural South and Harlem. "Homage to Mary Lou (The Piano Lesson)," 1984, is one of a series of images rooted in Bearden's memories of Mecklenburg County, N.C.

### ROMARE BEARDEN: STORYTELLER

**When:** Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fees are charged for related programs.

**Where:** Emily Lowe Hall, South Campus, Hempstead. (516) 463-5672 or [www.hofstra.edu/museum](http://www.hofstra.edu/museum).

## WEEKEND Out and About

Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

### IN CONCERT John Pizzarelli

The celebrated jazz guitarist-singer-bandleader puts his innovative spin on Paul McCartney. In a concert devoted to the ex-Beatle, Pizzarelli performs tunes from his celebrated 2015 album "Midnight McCarthy." Pizzarelli introduced the solo work of McCartney to his fans through this release, an album The New Yorker said "may be the best collection of McCartney covers ever recorded." The challenge, according to Pizzarelli, is lining up the lesser-known McCartney songs alongside the works of Gershwin, Berlin and Rodgers — the repertoire for which he is known. "It's not out of the realm to say, 'Here are some excellent songs. What you just enjoyed and maybe thought was

Johnny Mercer, is really Paul McCartney. I think they can all stand next to each other." "Midnight McCarthy" has its origins in McCartney's Grammy-winning 2012 album, "Kisses on the Bottom." Pizzarelli played guitar on 10 of the album's 14 tracks and backed Sir Paul at an iTunes concert at Capitol Records Studios, the Grammy Awards and the Recording Academy's annual MusiCares Person of the Year Gala. Fifteen months after those gigs, McCartney wrote to Pizzarelli to consider recording some of his lesser-known songs in a jazz style. "It's a take on songs within a style we're comfortable with," Pizzarelli says. "There's a lot of thought given to them and they're fun to play and challenging. We've always been McCartney fans and I feel that the audience we play for now grew up with Paul McCartney as well. These songs are as familiar as 'Polka Dots and Moonbeams.'" The concert is a benefit for HELP International Uganda. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to HELP International to build a permanent school building for HELP Primary School in Uganda. Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. \$45-\$130. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or [www.madisontheatreny.org](http://www.madisontheatreny.org).



## ON STAGE Darlene Love's Valentine Tour

Darlene Love is feeling the love — and shares it with her audience during this Valentine's-themed concert. For more than 50 years, she's been making rock and roll's world go 'round. Since the early '60s, as part of Phil Spector's wall of sound hit factory, this songstress has done it all — from movies like the highly successful "Lethal Weapon" series to Broadway hits like "Hairspray" and "Grease." She even starred as herself in "Leader Of The Pack," credited as Broadway's first 'jukebox musical.' Love's career and legacy has reached new heights, as a result of being featured in 2013's award-winning documentary "20 Feet from Stardom," when she became the best known "unknown" in rock history. She continues to captivate audiences with her warm, gracious stage presence and dynamic performances. Her timeless, soaring voice remains as powerful as ever.

Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. \$85, \$77, \$67. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky



# 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. 15-16, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 17, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 18, 2 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20-21, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

#### Ray Lambiase and Bill Lauter

Singer-songwriter Ray Lambiase and song stylist Bill Lauter share the stage, Thursday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m. (open mic at 7:30 p.m.). Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 425-2925 or [www.fms.org](http://www.fms.org) or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

#### La Vie En Rose

The jazz band in concert, Friday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. The band blends French Chanson and Golden Age swing, featuring a repertoire of American standards and French jazz songs. Coe Hall, Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).



#### The Lettermen

The classic group in concert, with The Association and Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, Friday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. 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).

#### Heart of Hip Hop: Classic Edition

A showcase of hip hop acts, Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. With Doug E. Fresh, Slick Rick, Rakim, Melle Mel, Roxanne Shante, Rob Base, Onxy, Keith Murray, and more. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Jim Breuer

The Valley Stream-raised comedian performs his off-the-wall brand of stand-up, in "Comedy, Stories & More," with special



### Jose James

The soulful young vocalist pushes the boundaries of jazz when he appears on the Landmark on Main Street stage with "Lean On Me," a celebration of the music of Bill Withers, on Sunday, March 4, at 7 p.m.

James, whose international profile has exploded in the last few years, has transcended his reputation as a jazz singer to embrace influences including R&B, Moroccan Gnawa music, hip-hop and gospel.

"Lean on Me" premiered during 2018 NYC Winter Jazzfest, on Jan. 11 at Le Poisson Rouge. James' reverent-yet-expansive take on Withers classics including "Ain't No Sunshine," "Use Me," and "Just the Two of Us," are backed by a stellar band made up of serious jazz musicians — Sullivan Fortner on keyboards, Brad Allen Williams on guitar, Ben Williams on bass and Nate Smith on drums.

Tickets are \$58, \$48, \$38; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

guest Joe Sib, Saturday, Feb. 17, 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).



#### Melissa Manchester

The singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, Feb. 17, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 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).

#### Birdland Allstars

The jazz ensemble, featuring Tommy Igoe, in concert Sunday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. With new arrangements including the music of David Bowie, The Police and Steely Dan, as well as fresh treatments of iconic compositions by Charlie Parker, Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock. 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).

#### George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic

The soul-funk band in concert, Sunday, Feb. 18, 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. 17, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Art Workshop

Explore the life and techniques of Willem de Kooning, presented by Long Island Children's Museum, Thursday, Feb. 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Create an abstract work inspired by de Kooning. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.org).

#### Blizzard Plate Workshop

Create a frosty food-safe "blizzard" plate, Saturday, Feb. 17, 3 p.m. Punch out snowflakes from special paper and decoupage on the plate, then paint. For grades K-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50

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

#### Escape the Library

Visit the library with friends after closing time, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17-18, 7-8 p.m. See if you can find all the clues needed to "escape" in 60 minutes. Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

#### Remembering George Washington

Celebrate our Founding Father's birthday with a lesson on the colonial craft of tin punch, Monday, Feb. 19, 1-2 or 2:30-3:30 p.m. Create maritime-inspired tin punch art, see some metal whale oil lamps, go on a scavenger hunt and end with a piece of birthday cake. For ages 7 and up. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or [www.cshwhalingmuseum.org](http://www.cshwhalingmuseum.org).

#### Instrument Petting Zoo

Participate in a musical demonstration with professional musicians, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 11-11:45 a.m. Touch and play with the instruments. For ages 3-5. Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

### Museums/ Galleries and more...

#### Artists' Choice

A two-artist showcase of works that complement and contrast. Artists curate paired works to enhance the similarities or differences in subject, style or medium. Each selected artist has a statement written by the gallery member that is hung with their work. 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).

#### Collective Consciousness

An exhibition of artists who explore man's relationship with our planet. Works by Lauren Skelly Bailey, Yoon Cho, Charles Cohen, Linda Cunningham, Beth Garrett, Nancy Gesimondo, and Luba Lukova are on view. Opening Feb. 14, through April 1. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or [www.goldcoastarts.org](http://www.goldcoastarts.org).

#### From Frankenthaler to Warhol:

##### Art of the '60s and '70s

An exhibition that delves into the two trends that defined the art of the 1960s and '70s: abstract and representational

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

#### The Manipulated Image

A juried photography show that examines communication of concepts through image manipulation. Participating artists include Alex Atkinson, Ennid Berger, Emma Boudin, Keaton Boyd, Patty Berwald & Jay Brenner, Katie Burnett, Jim Finlayson, Maria Giuliani, Phyllis Goodfriend, William Grabowski, Germaine Hodges, Geraldine Hoffman, Jovanna Hopkins, Jacqueline Jergensen, Adis Kacamakovic, Jacques LeBlanc, Judy Lipman Shechter and David Shechter, Virginia Mallon, John Micheals, Margaret Minardi, Meghan Monahan, Justin Ray-Keeffe, Alisha Rosenberg. Through March. 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 Garvies' 50th anniversary. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).

#### Movie Time

See "Battle of the Sexes," which tells of the 1973 tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, Thursday, Feb. 15, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Friday Flick

See "Wonder Woman, the recent superhero adventure, Friday, Feb. 16, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or [www.glencovelibrary.org](http://www.glencovelibrary.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).



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald

“BLACK HISTORY IS the story of you, and of me.” Sheryl Goodline concludes a poem about what Black history means.

# Glen Cove’s black history

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

Sheryl Goodline, president of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Commission and a former Glen Cove School District administrator, opened up a city council meeting on Thursday by talking about the history of Black history.

Goodline herself is a part of the fabric of Glen Cove’s civil rights movement: When she was a young child in the late 50s, her father successfully sued on her behalf to desegregate the school district.

She explained that black history didn’t always exist, but that pioneering African Americans had to write it into the history books themselves.

When Carter Woodson, a black Virginian, the son of slaves was growing up in the late 1800s, he noticed that in his history books, African Americans were either misrepresented, or ignored completely. “He took on the task of writing African Americans into the nation’s history,” Goodline said. Woodson eventually founded the “Journal of Negro History,” and launched Negro History Week, the second week of February, in which both Abraham Lincoln and Fredrick Douglas’s birthdays are celebrated.

Goodline ran through a history of African Americans on Long Island. “There are references to free blacks on Long Island as early as 1657,” she said, although slavery in New York persisted until 1827, 28 years after it had been abolished.

African Americans built up communities for themselves across Long Island through the 19th and 20th centuries, Goodline said, until “when working class whites began to abandon older areas and settle in newly constructed, but racially restricted, G.I. bill communities.” African Americans moved into the older communities that whites were leaving, including Hempstead, Freeport, and Roosevelt.

## Excerpt from “What is black history?”

by Latorial Faison

It is a Mississippi burning in a Tennessee town,  
An evil that lingers to bring Black people down.  
It is a book or movie of strength, courage, and will.  
Black history is the fate of young Emmett Till.

It is little Ruby Bridges, the exquisite Ruby Dee, Carter G. Woodson, and Coretta Scott King.  
A Mahalia Jackson song, a Michael Jackson routine,  
Black history is the phrase “Let freedom ring!”

“Glen Cove,” she said, “had a black middle class. Unfortunately, in early 1950, the bulk of these law-abiding, tax-paying families was up-rooted by urban renewal, which was called urban removal in black neighborhoods.”

“Be careful that history does not repeat itself,” she warned, addressing the council directly. “In 2018, this program might be called by a different name. It may be presented from a different perspective, but the results will be the same.”

Goodline closed her presentation with a poem by Latorial Faison that asked, “What is black history?” It wove between eras, jumping from slavery in the south, to civil rights, to Jim Crow, to Barack Obama, before concluding, “Black history is the story of you, and of me.”



## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION:

Which African American is a mentor/role model for you?



Barack Obama was the first African American President, and he did something that was really hard. So even when things seem hard, now I think maybe I can do it.

**ARLYN BROWN**  
5th Grade



Sloane Stephens, because I play tennis too. She shows good sportsmanship when she plays, and I think she sets a good example for young players.

**AMIRA EDWARDS**  
5th Grade



Kalief Browder was a teenager accused of grand theft, but he didn’t do it and wouldn’t plea to something he didn’t do. He taught me to stick up for what is right and what you believe in and to always tell the truth.

**JULIUS SYLVAIN-JENKINS**  
5th Grade



Serena Williams inspires me to do the impossible. Even when I can do something, I push myself to do more than I thought I could do.

**ARIANNA PEREZ**  
6th Grade



Barack Obama, because he managed to accomplish so much, even with all the obstacles he had to face. He’s really amazing.

**DREW PETERS**  
6th Grade



Alicia Keys because I like the way she empowers women through her support of the women’s movement. I like the way she gets involved in that cause.

**ALAWAH BROWN**  
6th Grade

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 "Mamma Mia!" group
- 5 Apprehend
- 8 Colorful fish
- 12 Clay-rich soil
- 13 Blunder
- 14 Portrayal
- 15 Democrat or Republican
- 17 Radiate
- 18 Faucet
- 19 Arouse
- 21 Fireworks reaction
- 22 Delany or Carvey
- 23 Venomous viper
- 26 Zodiac cat
- 28 Passenger
- 31 Prosperous time
- 33 Knock
- 35 Pepsi competitor
- 36 Soothe
- 38 Tatter
- 40 Actor Danson
- 41 A long time
- 43 Bugging device
- 45 Tranquil
- 47 Pencil end
- 51 Impulse carrier
- 52 Multiple marriage
- 54 Expectorate

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18						19	20			
			21			22				
23	24	25		26		27		28		29 30
31			32		33		34		35	
36				37		38		39		40
			41		42		43		44	
45	46					47			48	49 50
51					52	53				
54					55			56		
57					58			59		

- 6 Curved path
- 7 Wide
- 8 Occurring naturally
- 9 Bikini pattern?
- 10 Lotion additive
- 11 Chopped
- 16 Implement
- 20 Card game for two
- 23 Lawyers' org.
- 24 Scale member
- 25 Edwin Land's company
- 27 Rowing need
- 29 — out a living
- 30 Primary color
- 32 Purplish
- 30-Down
- 34 Kneecap
- 37 Longing
- 39 Indiana city
- 42 Brownish tone
- 44 Heathen
- 45 Back talk
- 46 World's fair
- 48 Wise one
- 49 Ostriches' kin
- 50 Deli loaves
- 53 On in years

# HERALD Market Place

TO PLACE AN AD CALL  
516-569-4000 PRESS 5

961125

**Magic Beyond Imagination!**  
AMAZE YOUR PARTY GUESTS!  
**Robert McEntee**  
631-757-4206  
www.MindReaderMagician.com



957475

**iPaint**  
iPaintAndContract.com  
Interior Painting  
Exterior Painting  
Plaster Repair  
Sheetrock Repair  
Carpentry  
Epoxy Floors

SERVING THE GOLD COAST FOR OVER 60 YEARS  
A+ RATED ON ANGIE'S LIST

Tel: 516.676.8469  
Email: office@ipaintandcontract.com  
Nassau Lic. #H0447000000 • NYC Lic. #1454280-DCA

957897

**Wireman/Cableman** **FLAT SCREEN TV'S INSTALLED**

- Computer Networking
- CAT5/6 Cabling
- Telephone Jacks
- Camera Systems
- HDTV Antennas
- Cable TV Extensions
- Surround Sound/Stereos
- Commercial/Residential Trouble Shooting

**COMPETITIVE PRICING**

FREE ESTIMATES  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
Lic # 54264-RE

516-433-9473 • 631-667-9473  
(WIRE) (WIRE) WWW.DAVEWIREMAN.COM

949674

**black forest** auto works  
Brian E. Pickering  
20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

895759

How Much Is Your Home Worth?  
**FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**  
*Destiny*  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY  
GRACE MERRELL SLEZAK B.A., M.A.  
LICENSED BROKER / PRESIDENT  
516-768-1000 • grace.slezak@gmail.com

959068

**NESTOR CHOPIN, C.P.A.**  
ACCOUNTING & TAX SPECIALISTS FOR

- Individuals
- Small Businesses
- Medical & Health Field Practices
- Contractors

Se Habla Español

Year-Round Tax Preparation Services  
**516-759-3400**  
404 Glen Cove Ave., Suite 202 Sea Cliff  
www.ChopinCPA.com

927349

**WANTED!**  
**Antiques & Vintage '60s and Earlier**  
Home Furnishings, Collector Plates,  
Rugs, Figurines & More  
TOP DOLLAR PAID! Free Price Quotes  
**T & R FURNITURE CO.**  
Call Thomas  
516-768-4589 or 718-470-6716

931169

**FRITZ + HOLLANDER**  
We buy all types of Mid-Century, Art Deco,  
50's to the 70's Furniture, Lighting,  
Art and Record Collections  
*Serving LI, The 5 Boro's and Westchester*  
FREE APPRAISALS AND HIGHEST PRICE PAID!  
CALL NOW AND ASK FOR ROB @ 914-673-7489

932399

**Martino Auto Concepts**  
M.A.C.  
AUTO COUTURE  
Glen Cove, New York

895614

**Chimney King, Ent. Inc.**  
Chimney Cleaning & Masonry Services  
Done By Firefighters That Care  
chimneykinginc.net  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

- Chimneys Rebuilt, Repaired & Relined
- Stainless Steel Liners Installed

Fully licensed and insured \*H0708010000

930070

**Physical Therapy Rehab At Home**  
**PATRICIA M. LESLIE, P.T.**  
PHYSICAL THERAPIST  
HOME CARE  
NASSAU COUNTY  
516-671-8976  
516-676-8666 FAX  
516-996-4783 CELL  
36 NORTHFIELD ROAD  
GLEN COVE, NY 11542

930190

"Protecting Our Environment Every Day"  
**HELP**  
CESSPOOL AND SEWER SERVICE  
516-433-5110  
www.HelpCesspool.com  
389 New South Road, Hicksville  
Licensed • Insured • Professional

- Fleet of Full Size Vacuum Pump Trucks
- Commercial & Residential Emergencies
- Serving Nassau and Suffolk Counties since 1974!

932142

**Kathryn Brickell Music**  
Music Lessons at Home since 1985  
Piano, Voice, Guitar • All Instruments  
Ages 4 to Adult  
516-759-6094 • www.Music-Instruction.com

930070

**T&M GREENCARE**  
(516)223-4525 • (631)586-3800  
**TREE SERVICE**  
WE BEAT ALL COMPETITORS' RATES  
www.tmgreencare.com  
Residential & Commercial

- TREE REMOVAL
- STUMP GRINDING
- PRUNING
- ROOF LINE CLEARING

Lowest Rates

932405

**Madison TAXI** \$5 OFF ANY AIRPORT TRIP  
Family Owned & Operated • Serving the North Shore Since 1988  
24/7 SERVICE  
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
AIRPORT SERVICES (PICK-UP & DROP-OFF)  
MULTI-LINGUAL DRIVERS  
WE GUARANTEE ON TIME ARRIVAL  
**516-883-3800**  
www.MadisonTaxiNY.com

958291

**DONATE YOUR CAR**  
**Wheels For Wishes**  
Make-A-Wish® Suffolk County or Metro New York  
WheelsForWishes.org  
Suffolk County Call: (631) 317-2014  
Metro New York Call: (631) 317-2014

\*Free Vehicle/Boat Pickup ANYWHERE  
\*We Accept All Vehicles Running or Not  
\*Fully Tax Deductible

979802

**COVE TIRE**  
car care center  
www.covetire.com  
277 GLEN COVE AVENUE  
Sea Cliff, NY  
**516-676-2202**

Lube, Oil & Filter  
**\$5.00 OFF**  
THE REG. PRICE ALL VEHICLES  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS OR OFFERS.

Serving the Community since 1983

939698



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

**ONE OF THE** broken tidal gates under the East Island Bridge over Dosoris Pond, which for decades has been failing to properly regulate flow between the pond and the Long Island Sound.

# Emails detail more of alleged Oyster Bay loan scheme

By **ERIK HAWKINS**  
ehawkins@liherald.com

Federal prosecutors on Tuesday produced a series of 2010 emails they allege depict former Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor John Venditto and former County Executive Ed Mangano's alleged efforts to work around laws and guarantee loans to a local restaurateur.

Venditto and Mangano face corruption charges around their relationship with the restaurateur Harendra Singh, to which they have pleaded not guilty.

The loans Singh sought Town of Oyster Bay guarantees for included a \$1.5 million line of credit from Madison National Bank and a \$12.3 million loan from NDH Capital Corp., according to prosecutors.

In a series of emails exchanged on April 7, 2010, between former Town of Oyster Bay deputy attorney Fred Mei and Jonathan Sinnreich, of Sinnreich, Kosakoff & Messina, Sinnreich raised legal concerns with Venditto's plan to guarantee Singh's loans.

"Bottom line: I don't see how the town can possibly guaranty an open-ended general-purpose line of credit for H's business," Sinnreich wrote.

Mei responded, in one of the emails, that Singh, and the bank, were "very willing to make changes to the guaranty, as

long as it sticks to the 'H fails, Town pays' theme."

Prosecutors said in court papers that Sinnreich is expected to testify at Mangano and Venditto's trial.

"Almost immediately after" Sinnreich counseled Venditto and Mei against directly guaranteeing loans for Singh, because of state law, Mangano stepped in with his former law firm to find a work-around, prosecutors alleged in accompanying court papers.

During Mangano's discussions with Singh, prosecutors alleged, Singh told Mangano that they needed the help of an attorney who would "say yes" to the guarantees. Mangano assured Singh that "it would get done," and both he and Venditto took kickbacks from Singh in exchange for their help, according to prosecutors.

On April 28, 2010, according to prosecutors, Venditto, Mangano, Singh and others all met at Venditto's North Massapequa campaign office to "hash out" how to get around state law and guarantee the loans.

After the meeting, prosecutors allege, Mangano's former firm, Rivkin Radler, advised Venditto and Mei to indirectly guarantee the loans through amendments to agreements the town had with Singh's business entities.

Mangano and Venditto are scheduled to go to trial on March 12.

## \$700k to rehab Dosoris

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**  
zgottelhrer@liherald.com

The City of Glen Cove recently won two New York State grants aimed at waterfront resiliency and revitalization totaling almost \$750,000. The money will go, in part, toward repairing or replacing the tidal gates between the Long Island Sound and Dosoris Pond, which have been in a state of disrepair for almost a decade, according to a press release from the city.

Frequent flooding from Dosoris Pond has been one of the key obstacles in finding a permanent solution to the dangerous driving conditions that weeks ago, forced officials to close East Beach Road, one of two entry-points to Prybil Beach.

Ann Fangmann, executive director of the Community Development Agency which oversees the grants, said that fixing the tidal gates could help solve "a whole slew of problems," including flooding and shoreline erosion, which affect the pond's ecosystem and surrounding infrastructure.

The grant will pay for a number of other measures, including repairs to the wing-walls on either side of the East Island bridge, installing plant-life on the shoreline to stabilize it, and assist with drainage.

Because the state is involved in the contract negotiations, Fangmann added, "It'll take a few months to work out the contract."

She told the Herald that the whole project would take about two years, adding "but we try to move these things along."

The \$50,000 grant will help pay for the Glen Cove Western Gateway Strategic Plan, which includes an evaluation of the existing foot and bicycle paths, on the south side of Glen Cove Creek, and exploring measures aimed at pre-empting the impacts of climate change, including "sea level rise, storm surge, increased precipitation, downpours, and higher average temperatures"

For the smaller grant, the city will likely provide approximately \$50,000 in labor, Fangmann said. For the grant to rehab Dosoris Pond, the city expects to provide a cash match of just over \$300,000.

## HERALD Market Place

TO PLACE AN AD CALL  
516-569-4000 PRESS 5

961123

**The Best DJ**  
for Seniors in Nassau County, NY  
*Calling All Assisted Living Centers in Nassau County, NY*

- For All Your Party Planning and Recreational Needs
- We Specialize in Elderly and People with Dementia Care
- We Play Oldies but Goodies

Finessemotivatordrolu.com • Call DJdrolu 954-536-0629

**ISA HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Kitchens, Windows, Decks, Extensions, Garage. Conversions, Dormers. Fences. Bathrooms, Basements, Mother/Daughters, Carpentry.

**FREE Estimates. NO JOB TOO SMALL.**

Lic#H044640000/Ins.  
**516-581-9146**

**NOW HIRING!**  
Tuition Assistance • Jobs • Training

**NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD**

**1-800-GO-GUARD • NATIONALGUARD.com**

**DOODYMAN TO THE RESCUE**  
Emergency Service Sewer & Drain Back Up

**Any Sewer Electrically Cleaned Starting At \$75**

**Any Tub or Sink Electrically Cleaned Starting At \$55**

**Sewer & Water Line Replaced and Installed Sewer Camera Inspection**

**1-800-75-Sewer 516-354-8336 Lic#1924**

**Watch Repair**

Visit us today for a free estimate

Expert watchmaker repairing fine timepieces

- Patek, Rolex, Omega & more
- Cleaning & overhauls
- Crystal, battery and watch band replacements

**SANDS POINT SHOP**  
15 Main Street, Port Washington  
516.767.2970- SandsPointShop.com  
Open Monday-Saturday 9:30-5pm, Thursdays till 6pm.

**USIC LOCATE TECHNICIAN INTERVIEWING NOW!**

- Daytime, full-time Locate Technician positions available
- 100% PAID TRAINING • Company vehicle & equipment provided
- Starting pay \$15/hr
- PLUS medical, dental, vision, & life insurance

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Must be able to work outdoors • HS Diploma or GED
- Ability to work OT & weekends
- Must have valid driver's license with safe driving record

**Apply today: www.workatusic.com**  
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

**TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE PLEASE CALL 516-569-4000 ext. 286**

958213

# PUBLIC NOTICES

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

Notice is hereby given that I shall, commencing on February 20, 2018, sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on real estate herein-after described, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party-in-interest in such real estate shall pay to the County Treasurer by February 15, 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 per cent per six month's 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 20, 2018 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. The liens are for arrears of School District taxes for the year 2016 - 2017 and/or County, Town, and Special District taxes for the year 2017. The following is a partial listing of the real estate located in school district number(s) 5, 24 in the Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove only, upon which tax liens are to be sold, with a brief description of the same by reference to the County Land and Tax Map, the name of the owner or occupant as the same appears on the 2018/2019 tentative assessment roll, and the total amount of such unpaid taxes.

**IMPORTANT**

THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THE 2018/2019 TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLLS AND MAY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IT MAY ALSO BE THAT SUCH OWNERS ARE NOMINAL ONLY AND ANOTHER PERSON IS ACTUALLY THE BENEFICIAL OWNER.

**Town of Oyster Bay School:24 Sea Cliff**

Name	Parcel	Group Lot	Amount
14 BAY AVENUE COMMONS LLC	21 F 00890	89	31,465.36
DORAN CHRISTOPHER G	21 F 00900		4,479.52
GUARDINO JAMES R	21 F 19830		26,964.27
ROSS D KEITH JR	21 L 00430		20,133.50
MIRABITO MARY	21 L 00460		16,460.92
ANDERSON L E J F ANDERSON, CLARA	21 M 03040		8,326.20
JOHNSON JR HARRY & DONNA	210300105030		3,852.64
SOLUTION REALTY GROUP LLC	21041 00640	64-67	19,648.61
THOMPSON JEANNE M	21083 00170		3,720.37
LIVADAS KRISTINE & BARRON ANDRE	21088 0306B		3,721.99
ARNOST THOMAS	21088 0312C		2,880.06
GRANITE HILL CONSTRUCTION CORP	21089 00270		6,699.49
SMORTO E BOUDREAU & PETER	21089 00690		384.02
SMORTO PETER & BOUDREAU ELIZABE	21089 01350		384.02
BOCCHINO FRANK & JOSEPHINE	21095 03300		1,468.81
MCGILL GILBERT W	21096 00690		4,735.53
219 GLEN COVE AVENUE LLC	21099 02650		6,428.50
GRIFFIN JAY ALAN	21116 01870		11,473.99
GARLAND JOHN & ADRIENE	21120 01070		301.36
305 SEA CLIFF AVENUE CORP	21135 00110		3,651.64
FLANZIG DANIEL & KOSTER ADRIANN	21138 11490	1149-1151,	1,897.46
		1198-1200	1,198-1200
HYNES MICHAEL	21141 11050	1105-1106	3,594.83
JORDAN ALEXIS & MARY	21146 01090		8,457.41
LEBEDEVA ANNA	21149 06960	696,743-744,	2,877.94
		1790- 1791	1,790- 1791
SEGALL JOYCE	21154 05600		993.92
DURRER THOMAS & FLEMINGDURRER J	21154 05840	584-585	1,367.64
LEVY EUGENE & BARI	21187 00190		13,711.72
WITTMAN LILYAN	21222 04640		522.24

**City of Glen Cove School:5 Glen Cove**

Name	Parcel	Group Lot	Amount
4 PARK PLACE CORP	21 A 05690		4,265.90
4 PARK PLACE CORP	21 A 05720	572	278.01
CYP REALTY CORP	21 A 06520		5,724.82
SMITH RICHARD	21 C 00060		832.39
BENITEZ ALBERTO & ROSA	21 H 00340		687.17
ANZALONE A GALLO & MICHAEL	21 H 01160		2,197.66
ENF INC	21 S 08490		2,740.05
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP	21009 00060		3,284.51
FAMIGLIETTI DAVID J	21009 01390		1,102.18
FRACASSA ELIZABETH SUSAN	21009 03560		1,525.23
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP	21009 03650		1,892.49
BOODOO CLAUDE MOORE & J	21010 00010		940.42
POTTER ALESSANDRA	21014 00060	6,13	1,066.75
NEICE JR WILLIAM	21018 01010		769.12
VAZQUEZ HERIBERTO & SYLVIA	21038 01390		1,825.41
PEREZ JORGE H	21038 02080		833.83
GINEZ HILDA G	21042 00200		1,045.18
FRENCH DAVID	21229 00410		1,309.93
PERCIBALLI VINCENT & ELIZABETH	21240 00050		1,593.63
DELUCA THOMAS & GLORIA	21242 00030		1,466.98
HIGGINS REGINA E	21244 00450		1,264.31
GECSEDI THOMAS & BRENDAN	21245 00140		892.97
DUCHENOWSKI ROMAN & CAROL	21246 00060		932.42
SAHAI RUDOLPH & SAHAI JONATHAN	21251 00020		1,150.30
SAHAI RUDOLPH, SAHAI JONATHAN S	21251 00030		1,518.91
YORK APRIL	21251 00130		1,339.05
BROWN GEORGE & ANNIE M LIFE EST	21251 00140		1,510.02
OMMEREN ROBERT VAN & QUINONES J	21252 00160		845.52
PUTNAM DEVELOPERS INC	21256 00370		3,175.65
LA MARE WIN LLC	21256 0078A		2,432.87
La Mare Win Llc	21256 00790		296.50
LAKE LI ZFAMILY TRUST	21256 00830		666.21
FERGUSON WILLIAM R & G M	21256 00970		1,155.37
JOHNSON EMANUEL & ALICIA	21256 01210		594.11
BASILE JOSEPH L	22 A 01950		1,407.51
PONCET ETAL CHRIS	22003 00690	69-70	1,473.32
ANZALONE EDWARD & INGRAM F LIFE	22007 00420	42-43	1,502.44
FERRICCHIO FRANCESCO LIFE ESTAT	22015 02110		1,289.62
CREASY MARY ELIZABETH	22016 01210		811.64
KRUG KATHLEEN M	22016 01370		923.15
BENCIVENNI UGO	22020 00850	85-86	985.40
LOWELL BARBARA	23 D 00310		2,834.94
SALPETER JAY & CHERYL	23 D 02020		1,268.87
AFSB REALTY LLC	23 E 04570		684.64
AFSB REALTY LLC	23 E 05120	512	4,311.64
DORAN CHRISTOPHER G 7 KATHRYN	23 F 17460		2,469.84
GRELLA DOMENICO	23 G 01530		1,306.11
GRIECO GINA A	23 J0102050		750.62
GRIECO GINA	23 J0105140		306.95
FOREST GLEN REALTY LLC	23001 02280		1,498.47
FOREST GLEN REALTY LLC	23001 02290		3,267.92
IRONSIDE PATRICIA	23002 00410		738.93
SCHOOL DOSORIS INC	23005 00220		1,130.71
SCHOOL DOSORIS INC	23005 00230		2,599.93
SCHOOL STREET REALTY LLC	23005 00260		1,434.40
LADINSKY TR MELVIN & SAKIKO	23008 00090		1,321.85

L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP	23011 01260		1,809.25
LIZZA PETER & J	23017 01240		1,176.92
DOLAN SR BRIAN & DANUTA	23024 00060		961.37
BARBOSA JENNIFER	23026 00530	53 & 55	692.09
TOWNE CENTRE LLC	23026 00540		270.82
CAPOBIANCO GIUSEPPE & CARMELINA	23027 00050		1,282.05
BORUTA VINCENT	23028 00050		946.38
FEDECHKO BARBARA TRUST	23028 0127UCA01950 127 CA 195 UNIT 204		539.90
MARINELLO EDWARD A	23028 0127UCA01950 127 CA 195 UNIT 210		391.38
TORMEY JOHN J & BARBARA	23022 00330		541.75
PAULICH LIBERO & THERESA LIFE E	23050 00740	74,87	1,451.77
FAMIGLIETTI ARCANGELO LE	23050 00840	84,86	806.09
LU FANF & EUNICE	23053 00480		1,072.90
TODESCO PETER	23055 00610		1,133.83
TODESCO PHILLIP	23055 04270		3,982.25
TODESCO PHILIP	23055 04280		2,005.72
TODESCO PETER	23055 04290		647.44
ENSKO MARY SHARON & FIREMAN DIA	23058 00170		913.31
HARTWIG JOSEPH	23063 00090		1,243.59
DOMINGUEZ PETER J & ESTHER J	23064 00290		1,726.63
MAJER HELEN J	23065 00030		2,121.82
STRAWBRIDGE MARJORIE TRUST	23069 00130		3,370.75
MORABITO CARRIE & TERRY	23069 00230		1,739.63
BASSETT CAROLINE E	23069 00440		4,473.99
WEBBER JOHN KERRY & DONNA L	30 D 00850		1,327.65
MURRAY THOMAS & MARGARET	30 D0105350		729.69
SPARACIO JOSEPH & EVELYN	30036 00300		2,067.46
LINTNER STEPHANE	30037 00560		1,479.60
LANCASTER WILLIAM & LYNN	30041 01020		2,281.41
ZAGLODINA MARGARITA	30041 01170		1,955.88
LONGO ROBERT & MICHELLE	30042 00400		4,188.97
SEPTEMBER LANE LLC	30042 05380		10,324.57
SIWIEC MICHAEL & ANNA	30042 11230		4,657.63
EILEEN B ANDAHAZY-CHEVINS TRUST	30048 00630		2,118.02
SHEEHAN DESMOND & PHYLLIS	30049 00330		550.98
CICATIELLO VIRGINIA	30052 00190		1,526.50
Kayis Telat	30056 00410		1,413.79
69 FOREST AVE LLC	30056 00650	65,71,89	1,746.67
69 FOREST AVE LLC	30056 00690		3,044.88
PARALIKAS REGINA	30063 00130		947.80
THURMOND ALBERT & PATRICIA	30069 00010		1,824.15
MURRAY THOMAS & MARGARET	30075 00120		836.90
ERVOLINO KAREN	30081 00090		1,122.20
LI RENFA	30088 00810		3,806.44
2 BIRCHBARK INC &	30091 00140		2,391.62
WAAGE PETER & FRANCES	31 B 01510		449.86
WAAGE PETER L & FRANCES	31 B 01540		1,146.53
28 MARGARET STREET REALTY LLC	31 E 03540	139-140	1,500.37
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC	31 E 03570		881.27
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC	31 E 03700		1,374.48
MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC	31 F 00130		1,412.52
FARR PATRICIA	31 F 00130		793.78
POWELL JOHN & MARTHA	31 F 00310		1,145.24
DELACOUR WILLIS & MARGARET	31 J 24200		2,238.13
TASAYCO IVAN & YOLANDA	31002 01250	125-126	825.82
DOXEY CHARLES	31002 01280	128,131	351.06
COSTELLO EDWARD & JANET	31002 02550	255-256	620.01

DAMBROSIO SALVATORE	31003 00010		1,634.40
MANZONTE STEPHEN & CHERYL	31003 01240		1,409.98
TROFFA ANTHONY P	31004 00110	11,20,212	3,778.63
MARROQUIN E CRUZ & ILEANA	31004 00270		1,069.21
PAULICH LIBERO & THERESA LIFE E	31005 02090	209-210	1,392.23
LOFTUS JOAN P	31011 00370	37-38	721.06
TOOMEY WILLIAM & PATRICIA	31018 01320		707.50
MAHER MICHAEL & NANCY	31018 01410		1,288.37
PINNOLA HELEN E LIVING TRUST	31021 01280		1,284.57
YEE KATHLEEN TRUST	31022 00180		1,309.92
ANDERSON ANN LE	31024 00300	30,32	1,018.06
MCCORD MADELINE A TRUST	31028 00880		636.65
CHATILLON RLTY CORP	31031 00080		6,136.85
CHATILLON RLTY CORP	31031 00090		366.12
CRUZ YESENIA	31033 00280		766.64
LEONA PLACE	31036 03240	324,327	819.64
ROZENBLATT ASSAF	31047 04110		5,873.60
ROEDER JOHN	31050 00110		829.51
NAZAROVA ELENA VLADIMIROVNA	31051 00110		1,294.74
FIRSCHING JOSEPH V JR	31051 00810		876.34
SINGH RAM ADRE & CHARLOTTE P &	31051 04300		1,831.75
ALVAREZ GERTRUD H	31051 04360		1,574.64
ACAR BULENT & CERMINARA DORIS	31051 05540		2,013.84
BRESKY MARC & ALIZA	31060 00140		1,840.63
ZURICH THEODORE & MARY	31060 00340		286.45
WEISS TRUST	31068 00060		1,659.49
SCHLIMER MITCHEL & SANDRA	31071 00190		1,991.38
ROMERO DONNA	31074 00130		1,532.83
CHIO JOUNG JA & SHEA SUN	31085 0026UCA01020 26 CA 102 UNIT 106		664.51
POLKE PROPERTIES LLC	31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 115		1,677.48
RABER REALTY INC	31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 217		512.05
KYUNG REALTY LLC	31085 00360		2,079.51
METROPICS NEW YORK LLC.	4019005113B	30042 0113BC190001000	899.11
NEXTEL	4056005113B	30042 113BC5600010000	1,185.06

**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 Soldier's 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 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) 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 rate of interest and penalty 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 from 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 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 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 sale, rights of

Continued from previous page

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, and will not be 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 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. This list includes only tax liens on real estate located in Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove. Such other tax liens on real estate are advertised as follows:

**Town of Hempstead**

- Dist 1001 HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEW YORK TREND  
NEWSDAY  
UNIONDALE BEACON
- Dist 1002 HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
UNIONDALE BEACON
- Dist 1003 EAST MEADOW BEACON  
EAST MEADOW HERALD  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1004 BELLMORE HERALD  
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1005 HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1006 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN  
WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
- Dist 1007 BELLMORE HERALD  
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1008 BALDWIN HERALD  
BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1009 BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE  
FREEPORT BALDWIN LEADER  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1010 BALDWIN HERALD  
BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1011 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
OCEANSIDE TRIBUNE  
OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
- Dist 1012 MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1013 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
VALLEY STREAM HERALD  
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1014 FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NASSAU HERALD (FIVE TOWNS)  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1015

- FIVE TOWNS JEWISH TIMES  
FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE  
JEWISH STAR  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1016 FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD  
FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1017 FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD  
FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1018 GARDEN CITY LIFE  
GARDEN CITY NEWS  
GARDEN CITY TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1019 EAST ROCKAWAY TRIBUNE  
LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
ROCKAWAY JOURNAL
- Dist 1020 LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD  
ROCKVILLE CENTRE TRIBUNE
- Dist 1021 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD  
ROCKVILLE CENTRE TRIBUNE
- Dist 1022 FLORAL PARK BULLETIN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
THE GATEWAY
- Dist 1023 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN  
WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
- Dist 1024 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
VALLEY STREAM HERALD  
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1025 MERRICK HERALD  
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1026 HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1027 MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
- Dist 1028 LONG BEACH HERALD  
LONG BEACH TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1029 MERRICK HERALD  
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1030 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
VALLEY STREAM HERALD  
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1031 ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
- Dist 1201 EAST MEADOW BEACON  
EAST MEADOW HERALD  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
WESTBURY TIMES
- Dist 1205 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
NEWSDAY  
WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
- Town of North Hempstead**
- Dist 2001 MINEOLA AMERICAN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
WESTBURY TIMES
- Dist 2002 MINEOLA AMERICAN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
- Dist 2003 MANHASSET PRESS  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY

- ROSLYN NEWS  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 2004 MANHASSET TIMES  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
- Dist 2005 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEW HYDE PARK HERALD COURIER  
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2006 MANHASSET PRESS  
MANHASSET TIMES  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
- Dist 2007 GREAT NECK NEWS  
GREAT NECK RECORD  
JEWISH STAR  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2009 MINEOLA AMERICAN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
- Dist 2010 MINEOLA AMERICAN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2011 MINEOLA AMERICAN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
WESTBURY TIMES
- Dist 2122 FLORAL PARK BULLETIN  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
THE GATEWAY
- Dist 2301 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT  
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2315 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Town of Oyster Bay**
- Dist 3001 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT  
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3002 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT  
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3003 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3004 LOCUST VALLEY LEADER  
LONG ISLAND PRESS  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3006 LOCUST VALLEY LEADER  
LONG ISLAND PRESS  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3008 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT  
OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN
- Dist 3009 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT  
OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN
- Dist 3011 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT  
SYOSSET ADVANCE
- Dist 3012 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY

- SYOSSET ADVANCE  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3013 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SYOSSET ADVANCE  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3014 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3015 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3017 HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS  
HICKSVILLE/LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3018 BETHPAGE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE HERALD
- Dist 3019 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE HERALD
- Dist 3020 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM  
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3021 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM  
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3022 FARMINGDALE OBSERVER  
MASSAPEQUA POST  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3023 MASSAPEQUA POST  
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER  
MID-ISLAND TIMES  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3024 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT  
GOLD COAST GAZETTE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3203 LONG ISLAND PRESS  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY  
ROSLYN NEWS  
ROSLYN TIMES
- Dist 3306 FARMINGDALE OBSERVER  
MASSAPEQUA POST  
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- City of Glen Cove**
- Dist 4005 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT  
GOLD COAST GAZETTE  
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY
- City of Long Beach**
- Dist 5028 LONG BEACH HERALD  
LONG BEACH TRIBUNE  
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE  
NEWSDAY

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 571-2090 Ext. 13715. Dated: January 30, 2018  
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER  
MINEOLA, NEW YORK  
959915

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

LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF SPECIAL LIBRARY DISTRICT MEETING ON APRIL 3, 2018, OF GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY TO VOTE ON THE PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET AND ELECT TWO TRUSTEES OF THE GLEN COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special meeting of the qualified voters of the Glen Cove Public Library will be held pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law of the State of New York at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, in said District on April 3, 2018

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:  
To vote on the following proposition:  
RESOLVED that the proposed budget of the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove City School District, as prepared by the Trustees of the said Public Library, for the year 2018/2019, and as the same

may have been amended, be and hereby is approved; and that the amount thereof, less receipts, be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable real property in the said School District.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

February 15, 2018 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

For the purpose of electing; two (2) Trustees for the Glen Cove Public Library. One for a (5) five-year term and one Trustee to complete (4) years of a (5) five year term.

The vote on the aforesaid matters will be cast by ballot in a ballot box.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Library Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law hereby calls said Special District Meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating the candidate for the office of Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library must be filed with the Clerk of the District between hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., no later than March 5, 2018, the thirtieth day preceding the election, at which time the candidate so nominated is to be elected.

Each nominating petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

Sample forms of the petitions may be obtained from the Clerk of the District at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the proposed estimated expenditures to be voted upon shall be made available at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day other than Saturday, Sunday or holiday, during the fourteen days preceding such meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Glen Cove Public Library will hold a special budget hearing on March 20, 2018 at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York at 7:00 p.m.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York. The final date to register for the meeting to be held on April 3, 2018 is March 20, 2018. If a voter has voted in any election within the

last 4 years (2014) or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of Election Law, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. The registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. prevailing time, on any day after Tuesday, March 20, 2018, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Library Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, including the date set for the meeting.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that an application for an absentee ballot for the Library election and budget vote may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk, of Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York. Such application must be received at least (7) seven days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter ballot shall be canvassed unless it shall have been received at the office of the District Clerk, Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., New York, not later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election.

Gina Rant  
Clerk  
92064

Search for notices online at: [www.mypublicnotices.com](http://www.mypublicnotices.com)

LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF NASSAU THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE FOR JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2006-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, 2006-2, V. ALFRED P. EVANS, ET AL.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 21, 2017, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, wherein THE BANK

OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE FOR JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2006-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, 2006-2 is the Plaintiff and ALFRED P. EVANS, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the NASSAU SUPREME COURT, 100 SUPREME COURT DRIVE, CALENDAR CONTROL PART, MINEOLA, NY 11501, on March 20, 2018 at 11:30AM, premises known as 1 MATTHEW LANE, GLEN COVE, NY 11542: District 5, Section 21, Block 256, Lot 71: ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, COUNTY OF NASSAU AND STATE OF NEW YORK

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 12251/2014. Keith M. Corbett, Esq. - Referee. RAS Boriskin, LLC 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 106, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 91428

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 6:00 p.m., in the City Hall Main Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York. Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
92067

Search for notices online at: [www.mypublicnotices.com](http://www.mypublicnotices.com)

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Public Meeting PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Glen Cove Recreation Commission will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542 in the 2nd floor conference room. The Project Advisory Committee will provide the Recreation Commission with a general project update as well as a review of the public outreach results for the New York State Department of State Grant C#1000528: Waterside Recreational Redevelopment Planning for the South Side of Glen Cove Creek.

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

All persons having an interest in the proposed project are invited to attend the Public Meeting and will be given an opportunity to ask questions or make comments concerning the Project following the presentation.

By: Darcy Belyea  
Glen Cove Recreation Commission  
Posted: City of Glen Cove Website  
2/15/18 Glen Cove Herald Gazette  
92066

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY DITECH FINANCIAL LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC; Plaintiff(s) vs. MANUEL N. ORTIZ ARROYO A/K/A MANUEL ORTIZ; ISIDRA ORTIZ; et al; Defendant(s)

Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524, 845.897.1600 Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale granted herein on or about September 9, 2016, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501. On March 13, 2018 at 11:30 am.

Premises known as 41 PHILLIPS ROAD, GLEN COVE, NY 11542 Section: 30 Block: D-3 Lot: 1 ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block D-3 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Miller Homes at Glen Cove, Nassau County, surveyed April 25, 1946, by Mark L. Diggory, Licensed Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 7, 1946 as Map No. 4342. As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$395,038.37 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 6154/09 Karen C. Grant, Esq., Referee 91502

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

All persons having an interest in the proposed project are invited to attend the Public Meeting and will be given an opportunity to ask questions or make comments concerning the Project following the presentation.

By: Darcy Belyea  
Glen Cove Recreation Commission  
Posted: City of Glen Cove Website  
2/15/18 Glen Cove Herald Gazette  
92066

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY DITECH FINANCIAL LLC F/K/A GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC; Plaintiff(s) vs. MANUEL N. ORTIZ ARROYO A/K/A MANUEL ORTIZ; ISIDRA ORTIZ; et al; Defendant(s)

Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524, 845.897.1600 Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale granted herein on or about September 9, 2016, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501. On March 13, 2018 at 11:30 am.

Premises known as 41 PHILLIPS ROAD, GLEN COVE, NY 11542 Section: 30 Block: D-3 Lot: 1 ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block D-3 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Miller Homes at Glen Cove, Nassau County, surveyed April 25, 1946, by Mark L. Diggory, Licensed Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 7, 1946 as Map No. 4342. As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$395,038.37 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 6154/09 Karen C. Grant, Esq., Referee 91502

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

**CLERGY MEMBERS** Rabbi Janet Liss, from left, seated, the Rev. Kirtland Watkins, Dr. Kimberly Wilson, and Father Chinthaka Peraer represented the Four Chaplains who lost their lives on the USS Dorchester during World War II.

## Legion honors chaplains who gave their all

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Temple, the Rev. Kirtland Watkins of United Methodist Church, Dr. Kimberly Wilson of Our Savior Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Chinthaka Perera of St. Boniface.

"We are the first post in the American Legion to honor the Muslim community at one of these ceremonies," said Post 336 Chaplain Ralph Casey.

Habeeb Ahmed, president of the Islamic Center of Long Island, had met Casey and other legion members through interfaith gatherings, and was invited to speak at the ceremony. He called the actions of the chaplains that fateful morning "interfaith in action."

"If men can die heroically as brothers, they can live together in good faith," he said. "Our country is becoming more diverse, even though our president is trying not to make it so, but this will happen, and other communities will take part in this."

In December 1993, the U.S. Army chief of chaplains requested that an insignia be created to represent Muslim chaplains. As of 2011, there were roughly 3,500 American Muslims serving in the United States military.

"For the last 60 to 70 years, [the number of Muslim servicemen] slowly had been increasing, so it was really moving and very touching to come and see history being made," Ahmed said. "This is the first

### THE FOUR CHAPLAINS

- Rabbi Alexander Goode was a scholar and athlete who served in the National Guard.
- Chaplain George Fox was the oldest of the four. He was an accountant ordained as a Methodist minister, and believed in kindness, charity and courtesy.
- The Rev. John P. Washington, a Catholic, was a New Jersey native, a priest who played ball with the children in the parish.
- The Rev. Clark Poling, the youngest of the chaplains, was from the Dutch Reform Church.

time I have attended this kind of service, and we were honored to be part of this event."

Ralph Epstein, of Glen Cove, shared the story of his father, Benjamin, who was one of the 230 men who survived the day the Dorchester sank. He lived to be 91.

"For most of my life, he didn't talk about it. Then, when he was in his 60s, he felt it was important to go around and talk about what the chaplains represent and what their message was," Epstein said.

And that message is one of true heroism and deference for your fellow man, regardless of race or sexual orientation. "Today when there's such division in the country, and the leadership in our country is tearing us apart, it is really important that we talk to each other."

Laura Lane contributed to this story.

**HERALD**  
Community Newspapers

## No Paper, No Justice

Weigh the advantages of legal advertising. For information of rates and coverage call 516-569-4000.

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	S	E	N		V	D	V		V	D	O	S
E	N	G	A		L	L	I		L	I	P	S
Y	M	V	G		Y	T	O		P	N	O	X
R	E	S	A		R	E			E	N	E	S
			P		A	T			S	E		
D	E	T			G	R			A	V	L	A
K	O	C			P	A			R	M	O	O
R	E	R			I	R			O	E	L	A
					V	N			V	D		
N	E	K			A	M			V		L	O
W	O	L			G				O	C	I	T
L	E	O			R	R			R	E		
H	A	P			O				A	B	A	B



## OPINIONS

# Budget deal is a solid step forward

It's easy to find fault with a major budget deal in Washington. The one just passed by Congress is no exception.

Those on the right say it does too much, while those on the left will say it does too little. That's a sign that it may be just right.

Congress has been grappling with ballooning deficits for several years, and in 2011 a bipartisan budget agreement put "hard caps" on federal spending, including defense and domestic programs. But



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

since then the country has been hit with several huge storms that racked up \$90 billion in repair costs that the federal government has agreed to cover. And even as the U.S. military budget has held steady, the ongoing fight against Islamic terrorists, as well

as the nuclear threat from North Korea, have driven up necessary military spending. In the meantime, our military equipment has aged and our readiness has declined.

There is also general bipartisan agree-

ment that domestic priorities like children's health and medical research deserve adequate funding too. And the country's well-documented infrastructure needs will require additional federal spending, especially since it will leverage trillions of investment dollars repatriated by U.S. corporations under the recent federal tax overhaul.

The sobering reality is that for the foreseeable future, federal deficits may top \$1 trillion a year. That's even with a growing economy generating more tax revenue for the federal government. Combined with the recent federal tax cut, the budget deal could add over \$500 billion to this year's deficit. Without action on these deficits, in a decade, total U.S. debt could exceed \$30 trillion, a 50 percent increase over the current national debt.

The proposed agreement before Congress would raise the national debt ceiling through next November, after the mid-term elections. That should give Congress and President Trump the breathing room to get down to reforming the main federal

domestic spending programs that consume a large share of the federal budget. I've talked before about the necessary modest reforms to Social Security and Medicare that can keep them solvent for

both current and future beneficiaries. If these sensible reform measures are not undertaken, our kids and grandkids could face a national debt of such proportions that their standard of living could fall below the current generation's.

Trump has an opportunity here to put his deal-making skills to work for the good of the nation. It will require adroit presidential leadership to bring politically wary congressional representatives together to address these tough issues.

The president prides himself on his willingness to take chances to achieve breakthrough deals, as he demonstrated with the first federal tax overhaul in decades. He will now have the chance to apply a similar leading hand to needed reforms of the nation's main entitlements.

The recent stock market gyrations add urgency to the imperative of addressing long-term federal spending. Sustained eco-

nomie growth and long-term entitlement reforms are the best way to bring down deficits. That calls for a steady hand in Washington to ensure that the economy continues to expand and does not slip into recession.

Given the bipartisan coalition dedicated to making progress on tough issues that seems to be emerging in Congress, there is also an opening to address immigration reform in a comprehensive fashion. This too will require give and take on both sides. Improved border security must be part of any deal, in exchange for extending a path to citizenship for 1.8 million "dreamers," young Americans who were brought here as children. If they have grown up to become productive citizens without criminal records, they should be allowed to stay. If they're members of gangs like MS-13, they should be rounded up and deported.

Once these contentious issues are addressed, the U.S. can get down to what it does best: leading the world with a strong economy and serving as a beacon of freedom to people everywhere.

*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.*

## Read it and weep: '1984' by George Orwell

The day after Kellyanne Conway stepped up to the microphone and suggested that there were "alternate facts" regarding crowd size at the President Trump's inauguration, Penguin Books launched a 75,000-copy reprinting of "1984" by George Orwell. The book shot up to number one on Amazon. All over the country, people rummaged through basements looking for

copies of the book they had stored away back in the day.

That particular turn of phrase, "alternate facts," triggered a visceral memory in millions of people who read the novel over the last 70 years. Certain scenes are etched in the mind: The

horrific rat cage torture. Room 101. Posters of Big Brother proclaiming the three guiding principles of the regime: War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, Ignorance is Strength.

Today Big Brother seems like a terrible cliché until you realize that Orwell invented him when he wrote the book. He envisioned a time when the world would be divided into three super states, constantly at war; and one of the states, Oceania, would exist under the savage rule of Big

Brother and his loyal minions in The Party.

I read the book as a teenager, and I read it again two weeks ago. Let me tell you, in the age of Trump, it isn't your grandma's "1984." When I read it as a kid, I experienced the book as a futuristic horror story. It was far removed from any reality I could imagine.

Orwell, however, had lived through two world wars and the emergence of Stalin. He saw a real threat in governments that would curtail personal freedom, challenge objective truths, scapegoat minorities and elevate despots to positions of absolute power.

He came by his dystopian world view the old-fashioned way: He lived through cataclysmic social upheavals. He fought and was wounded in the Spanish Civil War. He wrote the book while living in isolation on Jura, a remote island off Scotland. It was the coldest winter in Britain's history. He was dying of tuberculosis. How could he *not* write a dystopian novel?

I, on the other hand, had no memories of WWII, and I came of age in the Camelot years. How could I possibly take seriously a book that imagined torturing someone to the degree that he would not only say that 2 plus 2 equals 5, but would come to believe it because Big Brother

said so? How could I envision a time when a government would control not only actions, but also thoughts? And how could I foresee 2018 when the imaginary "telescreen" created by Orwell sits on everyone's desk in the form of computers and webcams and Alexa and spy cams?

Orwell's telescreen spied on people in their apartments, watched everything they did, analyzed their facial expressions and observed them as they slept. It sounds like something National Security Agency officials would covet, unless they have it already.

As reviewer Ron Charles wrote in a recent essay in The Washington Post, in "1984," Orwell was describing the basic tendency of

leaders and governments to cement their authority by whatever means they deem appropriate. Dictators and tyrants believe any means are OK, so they attack the free press, demonize political enemies (Democrats as traitors for not applauding the State of the Union address), co-opt competing branches of government (attacks on the FBI and CIA), and sow chaos and instability.

Orwell ties the rise of dictatorships to a degradation of language, a banishing of literature and art and the introduction of words and phrases favored by the regime. "Fake news," anyone? "Lock her up?"

**G**eorge Orwell saw a real threat in government that would curtail personal freedom.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

One of the main themes of "1984" is that personal freedom and political liberty are inextricably tied to reading and writing. In the world of Big Brother, where books are banned, all writing is censored and free speech is forbidden. The hero's fatal act of rebellion is to buy a diary and begin writing in it. All that follows comes from the moment he put a pen to paper.

We never read the same book twice, even when we reread it. I came away from my recent experience with "1984" with three new realizations:

- The cries of alarm over Trump's threat to democracy are valid, and the resistance must be unrelenting.

- We had better learn from our mistakes. Many brushed off the possibility of a buffoon winning the election that we let our guard down.

- Every one of us can stand up for personal freedom by speaking truth to power and taking pen to paper. We can stand up for political freedom by voting and encouraging others to vote.

The right to vote never seemed as precious as it does today. If you need convincing, pick up a copy of "1984." As Ron Charles said, "President Trump may not be a big reader, but he's been a boon for sales of dystopian literature."

*Copyright 2018 Randi Kreiss. Randi Kreiss may be reached at 516-569-4000 or via email at randik3@aol.com.*

# GLEN COVE HERALD

Established 1991  
Incorporating  
Gold Coast Gazette

**LAURA LANE**  
Senior Editor

**ALYSSA SEIDMAN**  
Reporter

**ANGELA FEELEY  
FRAN BUSHMAN**  
Advertising Account Executives

**OFFICE**  
2 Endo Boulevard  
Garden City, NY 11530  
Phone: (516) 569-4000  
Fax: (516) 569-4942  
Web: glencove.liherald.com  
E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com  
Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette  
Copyright © 2018  
Richner Communications, Inc.

## HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner  
Edith Richner  
Publishers, 1964-1987

**CLIFFORD RICHNER  
STUART RICHNER**  
Publishers

**MICHAEL BOLOGNA**  
Vice President - Operations

**ROBERT KERN**  
General Manager

**SCOTT BRINTON**  
Executive Editor

**JIM HARMON  
SANDRA MARDENFELD**  
Copy Editors

**CHRISTINA DALY**  
Photo Editor

**TONY BELLISSIMO**  
Sports Editor

**KAREN BLOOM**  
Calendar Editor

**RHONDA GLICKMAN**  
Vice President - Sales

**SCOTT EVANS**  
Sales Manager

**ELLEN REYNOLDS**  
Classified Manager

**LORI BERGER**  
Digital Sales Manager

**JEFFREY NEGRIN**  
Creative Director

**BYRON STEWART**  
Production Supervisor

**CRAIG CARDONE**  
Art Director

**JACKIE COMITINO  
YOLANDA RIOS**  
Production Artists

**DIANNE RAMDASS**  
Circulation Director

**HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS**  
Baldwin Herald  
Bellmore Herald Life  
East Meadow Herald  
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald  
Freeport Leader  
Long Beach Herald  
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald  
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald  
Merrick Herald Life  
Nassau Herald  
Oceanside/Island Park Herald  
Oyster Bay Guardian  
Rockaway Journal  
Rockville Centre Herald  
Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette  
South Shore Record  
Valley Stream Herald  
Wantagh Herald Citizen  
Seaford Herald Citizen

**MEMBER:**  
Local Media Association  
New York Press Association  
Published by  
Richner Communications, Inc.  
2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530  
(516) 569-4000

# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Treatment center would serve greater good

A standing-room-only crowd of people packed Glen Cove City Hall on Feb. 7 for a City Council hearing to speak for and against a proposed group home for adult women suffering from a range of eating disorders. The meeting turned nasty at times when the public began airing their concerns. Those opposed to the project, at best, lacked sympathy for those suffering from eating disorders, and at worst, displayed a cruel ignorance.

The City Council must not allow a vocal minority of opponents, most of whom would be neighbors of the proposed group home, to derail a project that would clearly serve the greater good not only of Glen Cove, but also Long Island.

Monte Nido, a private company based in California, has opened eating-disorder residential treatment centers in California, Oregon and Massachusetts, in addition to New York. An eating disorder is a form of mental illness that afflicts people as young as 10 years old, along with adults of all ages. It affects both women and men, and girls and boys alike. One in 10 adult Americans suffers from an eating disorder. Given that statistic, some 2,700 people in Glen Cove alone could be afflicted by an eating disorder.

Examples of eating disorders include anorexia nervosa and bulimia, both of which are potentially fatal. Once an hour, someone dies of an eating disorder, accord-

ing to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.

Clearly, a residential home such as the one that has been proposed is needed. The facility would primarily serve patients from the greater metropolitan area. But it would be much more than that. According to Monte Nido's attorney, Kathy Deegan Dickson, the company would do outreach in the Glen Cove community, including in the schools, to better inform the public about the dangers of eating disorders — in the hope of stopping them before they begin.

The impassioned defense of a lifesaving treatment center such as Monte Nido by those who have nearly starved themselves to death was moving and unnerving to hear. The impassioned rejection of it based on legal technicalities was befuddling and outrageous at points.

One man at the meeting suggested — to applause from the crowd — that he felt manipulated by those who came to speak on behalf of Monte Nido. We'd like to suggest that he was actually describing what it feels like when one's strongly held beliefs begin to change in the face of a compelling argument. We would ask those who opposed the proposal at the meeting, but were moved by the firsthand accounts of eating-disorder survivors, to do some introspection.

At this point, the Glen Cove City Council has three options:

- One, it could approve the proposal outright.

- Two, it could suggest alternate properties where the residential center could be located. Monte Nido would be under no obligation to take the council up on its suggestions.

- Three, it could reject the company's proposal on grounds that there already are too many treatment centers in the area, and a new one would fundamentally alter the character of the neighborhood.

It would be in Monte Nido's best interest to act as a good neighbor in the community — given that it would likely seek to open other residential treatment facilities in the greater metropolitan area in the future.

There are as many as 14 group homes in the area surrounding the proposed site. Still, we believe the council should, at least, give serious consideration to approving Monte Nido's application.

The enormity of the eating-disorder crisis cannot be disputed. It affects people from near and far. We believe the addition of a residential treatment facility could aid the local community — as well as communities across Long Island.

If you are among those who believe the home should be built in Glen Cove, do not stay silent. Do not let a vocal, angry minority speak for you. Send an email to the council. Just do so before next Tuesday, when members will vote on Monte Nido's proposal.

## LETTERS

### Finances run amok

To the Editor:

It's never good news to learn that the state Comptroller's Office finds your city's financial controls "rife with weaknesses . . . and potentially open to abuse." But that was what the Glen Cove Herald Gazette reported when summarizing the state's extensive review of Glen Cove's financial condition in "State audit slams G.C. spending plan" (Jan. 25-31 issue).

The report covers the last four years through 2016. Given the findings, it is hard to fathom that the people responsible for the city's legal and financial decisions are still holding onto their jobs. The report addresses interfund transfers involving the general, recreation and water funds. The report states that our interfund transfers did not comply with the City Charter, and the interfund loans did not meet the requirements of the General Municipal Law. My takeaway is that prevailing laws and basic accounting controls were not followed when it came to these sizeable accounts, year in and year out. Deficits on the books in each account were grossly misstated. Really? We can and must do better than this.

A top priority of the state comptroller is to help local government officials manage government resources efficiently and effectively, and



Stiglich  
© 2018 CREATORS.COM  
WWW.TOMSTIGLICH.COM

by doing so, provide accountability for tax dollars spent to support government operations. Why would the people running a local government not take the advice of the state agency charged with ensuring that municipal govern-

ments are run by the rules?

Our new mayor and his council have a fiduciary responsibility to immediately install a controller who is capable of implementing basic financial controls and hire legal counsel

## OPINIONS

## Obama, Trump: reason versus chaos

**S**tart saving. As in right now. Save all that you can.

In my last column, “Buckle up, L.I., the GOP tax plan is headed our way” (Jan. 25-31), I promised to offer my suggestions this week on how to deal with President Trump’s grand tax plan, the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act.

Save. That’s the best advice I can offer.

As noted, the new law eliminates much of the property-tax deduction that Long Islanders have long depended on to balance their budgets, along with a host of personal deductions and even the home-equity interest deduction. The Long Island housing market thus could be in for a bumpy ride.



**SCOTT BRINTON**

Our saving grace, Trump said, was to be the stock market. The new law, which slashed

the corporate tax rate from 35 to 21 percent, was supposed to send American companies into overdrive, which would unleash a new stock rally. And it did — for a handful of weeks — until it sputtered. And crashed. Sorry, dropped precipitously.

Last week the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted its two worst trading days ever, falling 1,175 points on Feb. 5 and 1,032 points

on Feb. 8. By week’s end, after one hellacious roller-coaster ride, the Dow had plummeted from 25,500 to 24,190.

Cue the Wall Street pundits to reassure spooked investors that they mustn’t pull their money out of the market. The economy is strong, they said. The market is good.

The tax plan clearly precipitated last week’s wild ride, however. Wages rose sharply in recent months, according to the latest federal jobs report. That’s seemingly a good thing, but not for investors. When wages rise too quickly, that leads to inflation, when prices accelerate, often faster than people can afford to pay them. To control inflation, the Federal Reserve raises interest rates, which, theoretically, should slow borrowing and prevent the economy from overheating.

Last week’s crashes were the inevitable result, reputable economists tell us, of cutting taxes unnecessarily when the economy was already chugging along at a healthy clip, unemployment had reached new lows, and most people had enough money at least to make ends meet. When the Fed pulls the emergency brake on the economy by raising interest rates, that slows growth, which is bad for stocks.

Social scientists speak of a rational model of behavior — that people, individu-

als, will most often behave according to predictable rules that foster order; and in doing so, they act according not only to their own self-interest, but also the greater good. In this way, society advances.

Then there are the chaos theorists. They believe that seemingly random events — which are, in reality, often cyclical — at times disturb what should otherwise be rational systems, causing disorder.

One could describe the perfectly normal, utterly boring presidency of Barack Obama as a rational system. There was order, predictability. The economy — and the stock market — behaved in linear fashion, progressing steadily (albeit slowly) upward, with only the occasional hiccup.

Market anxiety was banished from our lexicon. There were no get-rich-quick schemes. There was also little fear of losing your shirt.

Obama was proof that the rational model has merit. It is possible to achieve a state of relative equilibrium within a system as complex as the American economy.

Then along came Trump. He is proof that chaos theory has merit as well. Within a single week, we saw staggering stock market fluctuations, caused by a seemingly random event — the election President Trump.

Throughout his life, Trump has brought

chaos to those surrounding him. That was all well and good when he was a private citizen. Now, however, he is bringing chaos to the American people. Every day, it seems, we are subjected to a steady stream of scandals — of unpredictability.

When Obama assumed the presidency in 2009, the U.S. teetered on an economic precipice. One wrong move by the White House could have sent America into the Second Great Depression. Obama had to act swiftly and decisively. He behaved reasonably by borrowing to reduce middle-class taxes, invest in education and health care, and focus on infrastructure improvement. That historic move early in his presidency set the U.S. on the path to economic recovery, which continued throughout his tenure.

When Obama handed the White House keys to Trump, he also handed off one of the strongest, most resilient economies in American history. Stimulating the economy by cutting corporate tax rates, à la Trump & Company, defied logic — that is, rationality.

So, what can I say? Save your money. When the Trump tax cuts expire in 2025, you could be in for a rude awakening if you don’t. In the meantime, let’s hope and pray that rationality returns to the American economy.

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

## LETTERS

who will guide the mayor and the city on how to follow the rules, not bend them.

We expect and deserve transparency and accountability from our elected leaders. This is not a high bar; it’s not asking for too much. Leadership starts at the top.

Mayor Tenke, you inherited a financial time bomb. Take corrective action!

**THERESA MOSCHETTA**  
*Glen Cove*

## A ‘valuable tool’

To the Editor:

Property-tax exemptions can be a valuable tool to improve housing affordability or fuel economic growth. Since exemptions result in other taxpayers generally bearing financial responsibility for the offset in the tax burden, it is vital that exemptions be carefully considered and periodically reevaluated to determine their effectiveness.

In 2016, 2.7 million properties in the state outside of New York City (58.3 percent) were eligible for some type of tax exemption. The value of these exemptions totaled \$457 billion, roughly 30 percent of total property value (\$1.5 trillion). When compared to 2006, this represents a 5 percent decrease in both the number of properties eligible for exemptions (2.9 million in 2006) and their total value (\$479 billion).

The largest exemption category in New York, both in total dollars and number of exemptions, is the residential category. For

this one, the state’s School Tax Relief (STAR) program — which applies to a large portion of owner-occupied primary homes in the state outside of New York City — represents the majority share. STAR accounted for 2.4 million partial exemptions in 2016, worth \$141 billion, or 31 percent of all exempted value. However, unlike other exemptions, STAR creates no direct additional burden on other local property taxpayers, since the school tax on the exempt amount is reimbursed by the state.

The next largest categories of exemptions are for local government and school district exemptions (\$103.6 billion, 23 percent of all exemptions); non-profit organizations such as hospitals, education institutions and churches (\$66.1 billion, 14 percent); and state-owned property (\$44.8 billion, 10 percent).

Meanwhile, the number of business investment property exemptions and their value has dropped steadily over the past decade, from \$2.5 billion in 2006 to \$938 million in 2016. As of last June, almost 650 local governments and school districts have either reduced the percentage or disallowed this exemption entirely.

In 2015, 109 industrial development agencies reported they had granted \$1 billion in property-tax exemptions, which offset by \$500 million in payment-in-lieu-of-tax agreements.

To offset the loss of property-tax revenue, some local governments charge user fees to not-for-profit organizations to help

## FRAMEWORK by Roni Chastain



A cowgirl catches up on the latest news while visiting the Old Town Trail — Wyoming

pay for services such as water, sewer and refuse pick-up. They have also arranged for voluntary payments to defray the cost of other municipal services such as police and fire protection.

**THOMAS DINAPOLI**  
*New York state comptroller*

# BR AVO!

Congratulations to our Gold, Sterling and Silver Circle Agents on a successful 2017

## Gold Circle of Excellence



Laura Algios



Renee Aversa-Heeley



Carolina Boucos



Robert Cullen



Linda Faraldo



Eileen Heimer



Sandi Lefkowitz



Bryan McMillen



Deborah Petkanas



Damian Ross



Vivian Parisi



Jean-Marie Stalzer



Christina Volz



Kathy Wallach

## Sterling Silver Group



Ellen Caruso



Elizabeth Luciano



Myla Borucke



Giselle DiMasi  
Gold Circle Nominee



Sheila Wenger  
Gold Circle Nominee



Janine Fakiris  
Gold Circle Nominee

## Silver Circle of Achievement



Diane Stigliano



Michael Tucker



Rita Varriale



Lowell Ackerman

## Rookie of the Year

Glen Head/Old Brookville Office | 516.674.2000  
240 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY

Sea Cliff Office | 516.759.6822  
266 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY

Each office is independently owned and operated. We are pledged to provide equal opportunity for housing to any prospective customer or client, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

[danielgale.com](http://danielgale.com)



**Sotheby's**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY