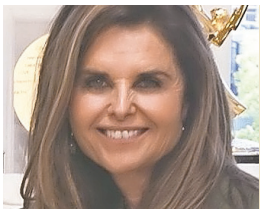


GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



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Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

“TEACHING OTHERS WHAT I did not know”: Sheryl Goodine, a lifelong Glen Cove civil rights activist and educator, has made it her life’s work to ensure that African-American children do not have to hunt for their history like she did, and that no one mistakes black history for anything other than American history.

Keeping black history close to the heart

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER COHEN
 zgottehrer@liherald.com

“We always hear about Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, all the important people,” Glen Cove High School junior Dajour Gibson said of Black History Month, “but we never really hit home.”

That’s why, as part of a school project, Gibson decid-

ed to explore his own city’s black history. At an assembly in the high school’s auditorium where Gibson’s work was presented, Allen Hudson, the school’s assistant principal, spoke about the origins of the project. He explained that students were asked to think about how the civil rights movement impacted the South. Gibson took it upon

himself, doing some extra research, to explore how the movement impacted the North.

He didn’t get far before learning about 67-year-old Sheryl Goodine, the now retired assistant principal of the high school, whose father, James Davis, named her in a lawsuit in the late 1960s that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

City Council votes ‘no’ on group home

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN
 zgottehrer@liherald.com

The Glen Cove City Council on Tuesday unanimously rejected a proposal by a California-based company, Monte Nido, to turn a six-bedroom home at 1 St. Andrews Lane into a community treatment center for women with eating disorders.

The proposal was made under the Padavan Law, a state mental hygiene statute designed to make it easier for such facilities to move into municipalities that might not want them.

The city’s rejection followed two of the three pathways outlined by the law. It suggested two “more suitable” alternative sites — 145 Dosoris Lane and 12 Walnut Road — and also claimed that “the nature and character of the area would be substantially altered” by “such a concentration of similar community residential facilities.”

The language of the council’s resolution, which was taken ver-

batim from the text of the Padavan Law, suggests that, in the event of an appeal, the city would not try to assert that Monte Nido’s proposal is not covered by Padavan, but instead would work within the law’s

We’re going to weigh our options and decide what to do.

KATHLEEN DEEGAN DICKSON
 attorney for Monte Nido

guidelines to justify its rejection of the proposal.

At a public hearing on the matter, several residents claimed that the proposal didn’t fall under Padavan, on the grounds that Monte Nido is a for-profit company; that the residents would be in the facility for temporary treatment, and not in a permanent therapeutic living situation; and that eating disorders do not constitute a qualifying disability.

After the council meeting was adjourned, Monte Nido’s lawyer, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, texted her client the news, and said she was disappointed by the decision.

When asked about the council’s claim that the area was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

“When NYU Winthrop’s TAVR team replaced my heart valve, they gave me my life back.”



For John Elliott, sailing is living. He’s been on the water for most of his 91 years. In all three theaters during World War 2, as a merchant seaman, and for the last 70 years sailing out of the Rockaway Point Yacht Club.

But recently John was so fatigued and short of breath, he could only walk a few steps. His aortic valve was failing. A condition that could lead to heart failure, and death. His daughter, a nurse, told John about a minimally invasive valve replacement procedure called TAVR, or Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement. She took him to one of the country’s leaders in TAVR: NYU Winthrop Hospital. They replaced John’s valve through an artery in his leg. In no time at all, he was back to sailing off Breezy Point.

If you suffer from aortic stenosis, you may now be a candidate for TAVR. To learn more, call 1-866-WINTHROP or visit nyuwinthrop.org.

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Docs: Flu season isn't over yet

BY LAURA LANE

llane@liherald.com

Second part in a series.

The New York State Department of Health reported last week that reported cases of the flu decreased by 3 percent, but as baseball legend Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over till it's over." Medical professionals caution that the flu continues to be a threat that must be taken seriously, and that protecting oneself from contracting it is of the utmost importance.

How you get the flu

Blame the "droplets." Doctors say that when someone with the flu coughs or sneezes, he or she leaves viral particles behind. "These droplets are viable from one hour to a day," said Dr. Barbara Keber, a family physician in Oyster Bay for 36 years, the chairwoman of family medicine at Glen Cove Hospital and the vice chairwoman for family medicine at Northwell Health.

Keber described this flu season as a "disastrous" one. She suggests the liberal use of anti-bacterial sprays and frequent hand-washing with anti-bacterial soap or gel-based hand sanitizers.

But how can you protect yourself from catching the flu when infected people cough or sneeze droplets into the air? "It's most important that people get the flu vaccine," Keber said. But those who have been immunized can still catch the flu. Their symptoms are often mild, leading them to believe, incorrectly, that they have a different illness. "I've seen a number of patients who had the vaccine get a low-grade fever and the chills," Keber said. "They aren't recognizing this as the flu."

The reason why people who have had the vaccine can still get the flu is simple, she explained: There have been mutations since the vaccine was developed. "A person who had the flu had one strain," she said, "and can still get the flu again with a different strain."

Have the symptoms? Stay home

The flu comes with serious symptoms. "I see people with high fevers up to 103 degrees, body aches, coughing, sneezing, diarrhea, and sometimes vomiting," Keber said — and those who have chronic illnesses can suffer even more. "People with heart disease, kidney failure, diabetes, lung disease, asthma and emphysema have a high risk for complications with the flu," she added. "And children under 5, people over 65 and pregnant women are more susceptible to complications as well." Those who develop pneumonia due to the flu can even suffer respiratory heart failure.

The vaccine is beneficial to everyone. "The severity of the flu is much less, as is



Courtesy Greg Gulbransen

DR. JONI SCHEIDT gave Ava Huttman, 12, an injection at Oyster Bay Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

the duration or development of additional complications, for those who have had the vaccine," Keber said.

Should you take Tamiflu?

If it is taken within 48 hours of the onset of the flu, the drug Tamiflu, and its generic version, has been found to lessen the severity of symptoms and shorten the recovery time. It can also be taken for up to six weeks to help keep someone who has been exposed to the flu from getting it.

Oyster Bay pediatrician Greg Gulbransen cautions, however, that people with chronic illnesses, those over 65 and children under 5 should not take Tamiflu. "People do complain about the side effects," he said, including claims of hallucinations. "But some people do beg for it."

Keber warns that if you don't have the flu, you might not want to take Tamiflu. "It can cause side effects like nausea and upper G.I. upsets," she said. "But if you've been near someone that has the flu, you might want to. For those that have the flu, it stops them from being contagious after three days of taking Tamiflu. People with the flu are no longer contagious after 24 to 48 hours without a fever."

Tracking the flu

The state Health Department has released weekly influenza surveillance reports online. Northwell Health has also created what it calls a "flu dashboard" to gather statistics on flu patients admitted to its 17 hospitals, which include Glen

Cove Hospital, and its emergency rooms. The data include patients' ages, genders and zip codes. With this information Northwell is aware of which hospitals see the higher rates of the flu.

"This gives us more updated information," Keber said. "It's very helpful for us to know this information day to day. For example, a lab will share its data, which will tell us what type of flu it is [and] how many cases they have."

If more cases are found in a particular hospital, Northwell can localize its vaccines, Keber said.

Flu in the schools

School district officials are being extra careful to avoid a student-borne epidemic. Some are sending advice home to parents. The Oyster Bay-East Norwich School District provided parents with a detailed directive from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services on the school's website. It includes ways to protect children from getting the flu.

"The district tracks the number of cases based on parents notifying the school of their child's illness," said Superintendent Dr. Laura Seinfeld. "Follow-up with families is done by school nurses so that the appropriate precautions can be taken to keep students safe."

Dr. Maria L. Rianna, the Glen Cove City School District superintendent, said that the district traditionally takes precautions when students aren't feeling well in school. With the flu, it has gone a step further. "We've tried to enhance our awareness as we see the impact of the current flu season," Rianna said. "Our custodial staff and teaching staff are wiping things down throughout the day."

The precautions, she added, were

Where are the germs?

Being aware of where germs breed could serve as a deterrent to getting the flu. Doctors advise that surfaces be wiped down with disinfectant whenever possible. This may come to mind when someone is sick, but there are a number of everyday items that can also carry germs that may be impossible to disinfectant. But even then, there are avenues one can take to avoid interacting with germs. For instance, when forced to touch surfaces like elevator buttons, wear gloves. In other instances, like water fountains, the best policy is probably to avoid them altogether and buy a bottle of water instead.

Here are some of the most popular surfaces that contain germs:

- Television remote controls
- Food preparation surfaces like cutting boards
- Cellphones
- Water fountains
- Push buttons found on elevators, ATM's, vending machines
- Yoga mats
- Airplane bathrooms
- Grocery shopping carts
- Wallets

Data courtesy of ABC News

intended to ensure that those without the flu remained healthy. "We want everyone to be able to learn," she said.

The Locust Valley School District has not seen an increase in the number of flu cases and in some schools it has seen a decrease. Even so, precautions are being taken. There are more hand sanitizers at its schools, and students are encouraged to wash their hands frequently.

"As is typically the case, reported cases of the flu are distributed throughout our schools," said Superintendent Dr. Anna Hunderfund.

The North Shore School District has been working to avoid an outbreak of the flu too. "With regard to the flu epidemic, as always, we encourage our students to engage in frequent hand washing to avoid passing along any germs," said Superintendent Dr. Peter Giarrizzo, "and are encouraging all of our families to follow the advice of their health care providers regarding the treatment of any flu symptoms"

Alyssa Seidman and Zach Gottehrer-Cohen contributed to this story.



Herald file photo

DR. MARIA RIANNA said there have been many improvements to security in G.C.

School safety after Parkland massacre

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

In the wake of the school shooting last week in Parkland, FL, many parents and educators around the country are asking what can be done to protect their children. Glen Cove is no exception.

Dr. Maria Rianna, the district's superintendent, said that she's been getting a lot of emails from concerned parents, inquiring about the schools' security systems. Rianna said that she's concerned too. "Each year," she said, "we've increased our security measures through our budget process," adding that over the past five years, there have been significant improvements to the security of the district's buildings. "We are planning additional security measures that we've been in conversation with the board about."

As far as readiness, Rianna said that "Different types of drills are held throughout the year." She added that the district was re-evaluating its fire drill procedure, as a precaution against an attacker pulling the fire alarm and using the existing procedure to their advantage.

The district consults with Peter De Luca, the director of the county's health and safety training and information service, as well as with local law enforcement. Rianna said that the most valuable thing she's learned from these experts is that "our vigilance and awareness is probably the number one skill we can have at preventing these things."

Rianna, who sounded understandably shaken on the phone talking about these precautions, noted that the type of attack that befell Parkland is every educator's worst nightmare.

In the past, she has aired on the side of caution. "I have evacuated [buildings] before for precautionary reasons, false alarms."

Rianna said that keeping her students safe is the most important thing to her, but she added, it was also important to keep their minds at ease. One of the victims, she said, has "touched the lives of many" on Long Island, including Glen Cove, but would not provide details. She did say, "We have provided a list of counseling agencies, and we have counselors available in our buildings. She added that some teachers asked to be made aware of anyone, student or teacher, who needs emotional support.

According to the Nassau County Police Department, 40 of 56 Nassau County school districts are using the RAVE system. An app installed on school administrator's phones, RAVE allows for police to be alerted directly if there is an active shooter or medical emergency. Once the app is engaged a call is placed to 911 allowing for police access to all of the school's security cameras. By knowing exactly where an incident is taking place, it is hoped that police response time will be quicker, and more effective. Nassau County Detective Lieutenant Richard LeBrun said that "due to the safety of the schools," a confirmation of which districts have RAVE could not be released. "We don't want to identify the ones that do not have it," he said. "Districts are inquiring on a daily basis and more are signing up soon."

The Glen Cove Neighbors page on Facebook was also abuzz after the tragedy, with suggestions for how to improve security at the schools. A post that started with a question about the metal detectors developed into a lengthy thread of over 500 posts. The posts featured a wide range of recommendations, including bullet-proof glass, armed guards, gun control, better parenting, and home schooling.

Laura Lane contributed to this story.

Mental health indicators of violence

- Serious drug or alcohol use
- Access to or fascination with weapons, especially guns
- Trouble controlling feelings like anger
- Withdrawal from friends and usual activities
- Regularly feeling rejected or alone
- Feeling constantly disrespected
- Frequent physical fighting
- Increased use of alcohol, drugs, or other risk-taking behaviors
- Declining school performance
- Acute episode of major mental illness
- Planning how to commit acts of violence
- Announcing threats or plans for hurting others
- Obtaining or carrying a weapon

Courtesy the American Psychological Association

If you have any questions or concerns about your child, please call the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center (516) 626 - 1971



1-800-244-TIPS

**Nassau County
Crime Stoppers**

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



CRIME WATCH

Arrest

- Male, 30, from Glen Cove, arrested on Brewster Street, for second-degree criminal contempt, on Feb. 11.
- Male, 22, from Wyandanch, arrested on Birch Tree Court, for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, on Feb. 15.

- Male, 25, from Glen Cove, arrested on Pratt Boulevard for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana and failure to signal, on Feb. 15.
- Male, 17, from Fresh Meadows, arrested on Pratt Boulevard for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and tinted windows, on Feb. 16.

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

GLEN COVE
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HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Atrocities in Myanmar

On Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. the Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center will be hosting an panel of activists, scholars and human rights attorneys to discuss what is happening to the Rohingya people in Myanmar, and what Americans can do to help. \$10 suggested donation to attend. RSVP to (516) 571-8040 x107. HMTTC, Welwyn Preserve, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove.



Starting Your Own Business

This program, offered at the Locust Valley Library on Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., will offer helpful guidelines and information for starting your own business venture. The following areas will be covered: basics of setting up a business, legal entity structures, paying taxes, keeping financial records, insurance, business plan introduction and more. Registration requested. Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., (516) 671-1837.

The Birds of a Restored Grassland

On Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Stephanie Perreault will present bird data from a grassland restoration project at the Greentree Foundation in northern Nassau County. This free presentation will be given at the Manhasset Public Library, 30 Onderdonk Ave. Presented by the North Shore Audubon Society.



Flap those flippers

Painter and decorator by day, Mr. Popper spends his time dreaming of Antarctic adventures. He is astounded when one day a packing crate arrives on his doorstep and a penguin waddles out. Join Mr. and Mrs. Popper and their penguin friends, on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. With

original songs and performing penguin puppets for an action packed adaptation of Richard and Florence Atwater's popular book (also made into a film starring Jim Carrey) is a 60-minute family treat. The adventures begins at 1 p.m. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Stepping back in time

Visit Garvies Point Museum and Preserve and discover what Native American families did for fun, during a session on "Native American games of the Plains," Friday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Play authentic Native American games of the Plains region. Play the Gusigonogo Dice game, Cheyenne, Odd and Even, and Dark Walk. Other activities include Native American sand art and the screening of a film, "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle." Info: (516) 571-8010 or www.garviespointmuseum.com.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

From the classroom to the workplace

Glen Cove High School held its Industry Advisory Board's inaugural session on Feb. 12 in the school's library.

The board — whose purpose is to provide advice to the district aimed at giving students the best postgraduate opportunities — consists of approximately 25 professionals, including a Nassau County legislator, representatives from nearly a dozen local public organizations, college representatives, medical professionals, educators, private business professionals, a Glen Cove High School alumnus and five current students.

The meeting focused on developing goals for the community and the student body at the high school. Current students first presented their educational goals and post-graduation plans. They also shared events and happenings within the building, as well as information on the well-attended business class elective.

Jason Smiloff, the work-based learning coordinator, outlined his vision for the IAB and mediated a nearly two-hour discussion.

Members said they left the meeting feeling more ambitious, dedicated and prepared to serve the needs of the students at Glen Cove High School now and into the future.



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

GLEN COVE HIGH School senior Grace Tenke addressed members of the school's Industry Advisory Board at its inaugural session.

Free thermometers to help fight the flu



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

LANDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students participating in Kinsa's FLUency program showed off their new smart thermometers.

Landing Elementary School began taking part in Kinsa's FLUency free thermometer program in October 2017, under the guidance of physical education teacher Karen Serani. Kinsa — a California based health technology company — produces Bluetooth-enabled "smart" thermometers, that can help schools and families stay ahead of the flu season.

Landing was one of 200 schools chosen from 4,000 elementary schools in the United States to participate. More than 120 families at Landing signed up using the Kinsa app and received a free Bluetooth thermometer. Those enrolled in the program are able to see aggregated, anonymous information on any symptoms and illnesses going around the school.

Families can read up on school issues and record their child's health history for a quicker, more accurate diagnosis. In addition, Kinsa guides that individual on the next steps if fever and symptoms are cause for concern.

—Zach Gottehrer Cohen



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE HOUSE AT 1 St. Andrews Lane has been the subject of controversy as the property's neighbors fought against a proposed group home for women with eating disorders.

Monte Nido mulls its next moves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oversaturated with similar facilities, Dickson said, "I don't think the record bore that out."

Of the alternative properties, Dickson said, "We did look at those two sites, and found them to be unsuitable."

The more expensive of the two alternate properties, 145 Dosoris Lane, is a seven-bedroom house on six acres, listed in a real estate database for \$3.35 million, or about 46 percent more than the list price of \$2.295 million for the St. Andrews Lane house.

She noted that 145 Dosoris Lane is a six-acre plot that would be more secluded, and thus, more suitable for the company's purposes.

The other, 12 Walnut Road, has only four bedrooms and 34 percent of the floor space that 1 St. Andrews has — or 52 percent if the latter's large basement is not counted — which would likely make it unsuitable for Monte Nido's 14-bed proposal.

"We're going to weigh our options and decide what to do," Dickson said. "We were hopeful that we weren't going to need to have that discussion." She added that Monte Nido would make a decision on its next move — to appeal the city's decision, to choose one of the other two properties or to pull its proposal altogether — over the next few days.

The City Council's decision came

after over a month of pushback by the St. Andrews Lane property's neighbors, mostly residents of the adjacent Highland Road. Opponents launched a campaign of lawn signs, correspondence with local officials and impassioned public comments at a hearing on the matter on Feb. 7.

The council's vote to reject Monte Nido's proposal was met with applause. Nancy Hawkins, a real estate agent whose parents live next to 1 St. Andrews, said of the outcome, "I'm pleased. Who wouldn't be?"

Hawkins also described Monte Nido as a "nine-billion-dollar hedge fund," referring to the fact that in 2015, the company was bought out by Levine Leichtman Capital Partners, "an independent investment management firm" according to its website, "that has managed approximately \$9 billion of institutional capital since its inception" in 1984.

"They tried to force a commercial treatment center, not a group home, into a residential community," Hawkins said.

She noted that 145 Dosoris Lane would be more secluded — because of the extra acreage — and thus, more suitable for the company's purposes.

Hawkins added that if that property cost too much for the company, she knew of four other homes for under \$2.5 million that met Monte Nido's size requirements.

COMPARING THE ALTERNATIVES

Address	Bedrooms	Square feet	Price
1 St. Andrews Lane	6	4,471 (+ 2,300 basement)	\$2,295,000
145 Dosoris Lane	7	6,895	\$3,350,000
12 Walnut Road	4	2,336	\$775,000

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Music of Theresienstadt: Holocaust Memorial Concert - March 11

A staged recreation of chamber music that was performed in Theresienstadt concentration camp, illustrated with film clips and stories of 110-year-old survivor, Alice Herz-Sommer, and narrated by Ellen Burstyn.

Dedicated to the memory of Elie Wiesel.



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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove falls in playoffs

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. 22

Girls Basketball: Class B final at SUNY Old Westbury ... 12 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Class B final at SUNY Old Westbury ... 2:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Class A quarterfinals at higher seed

Friday, Feb. 23

Girls Basketball: Class AA semifinals at SUNY Old Westbury ...
.....5 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24

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

Monday, Feb. 26

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class AA semifinals at SUNY Farmingdale 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

No games scheduled

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A semifinals at SUNY Farmingdale 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

Girls/Boys Basketball: Nassau Small Schools finalsTBA

BY J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Lady Big Red was bounced out of the Nassau Class A girls' basketball playoffs on Feb. 14 by Division Avenue Dragons in a 75-47 home win for the Levittown natives.

A young and potentially talented group of Glen Cove girls walked onto the practice court at the beginning of this season unmolded, unaware and possibly unsure of their ceiling. "The first day of practice, I set a goal for us to make it to (the county championship), and everyone laughed," Glen Cove first-year head coach Navro Allen said. "But by the end of the regular season, everyone believed that they could get there."

After starting the season just 2-5, the Lady Big Red would go on to win six of its next 11 games to finish the season 8-10 (6-6 Conference) and good enough to make the playoffs.

That playoff game materialized at Division squaring off with a well-rounded team utilizing many different sources of both offense and defense.

Division's Nora Tracey finished with a 25-point, 14-rebound double-double in a dominating effort that saw her relentlessly attack the boards on both ends of the court. Also, the Dragons' Emily and Madison Gillis combined for 38 points with the latter accumulating 11 assists to nab her own postseason double-double as well.

The primary objective to stop these kinds of numbers was to enforce a frenzied full-court press and half-court trap, alternating between the two to confuse and stifle the Dragons' offense. "Our gameplan was to press and trap them all game long, but because of our energy levels going up and down with it, I decided to take it off," Allen said. "We had some success with it, but not the success in which I had hoped for."

Division began to pull away in the second quarter, making it a 15-point lead at half before breaking it open in the second half. "We're just a very young team. We have no seniors. We just didn't quite have that senior desire, that senior fear of this being 'it,' that wasn't there," Allen said.

Much like the regular season, Glen Cove's scoring primarily came from Trinity Hudson (18 points) and Destiny Howell



Eric Dunetz/Herald

JUNIOR TRINITY HUDSON led Glen Cove with 18 points but the Big Red fell to Division, 75-47, in a Nassau Class A playoff game on Feb. 14.

(16 points), a talented and potentially dynamic duo that will anchor this young core for Allen throughout their future in the program.

Jaynise Espinal, Micaela Costello, Lily Knobel and Lucy Costello are also young players with the ability to grow and improve under Allen, who is excited for the future. "I'm looking forward to us getting in the gym, getting in the weight

room, and getting better," Allen said. "We just didn't have the time to teach them all that I wanted to. But now, I've got a whole offseason I get to look forward to."

A raw product early, Glen Cove performed extremely well down the stretch and the coach had nothing but praise. "I'm ecstatic," Allen said. "These girls made it further than anyone said they could, and I'm proud of them for that."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

LANDING STUDENTS AND parents gathered at the elementary school for a night of bingo and pizza, a fundraiser for the PTA.

Old fashioned fun at PTA Bingo night

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER COHEN**

zgottehrer@liherald.com

The Landing School's PTA and SEPTA held a bingo-and-pizza fundraiser at the school on Feb. 15, officiated by principal Benjamin Roberts. Participants got to choose from a variety of prizes laid out on the stage in the auditorium, which doubles as the school's cafeteria and gymnasium.

A projected computer randomly selected which bingo squares to call out. Roberts announced them enthusiastically, sometimes handing the microphone to a student and prompting them to read out the letter and number pairs.

After the first round ended quickly, it took a while before another winner called out, "Bingo," but students and parents alike eagerly hunched over their cards, waiting for their turn.

Landing PTA Vice President Kathleen Kielczewski said that proceeds from the bingo night would go toward the PTA's projects, including cultural nights, school picnics, and the Mr. Soft-ee ice cream truck that the PTA pays to park outside the school at the end of the year.



(Clockwise from top left) **AURORA SEERY, 10**, waits for her slice at the Special Education PTA's pizza fundraising table.

LANDING PRINCIPAL BENJAMIN Roberts was told by Faith Shapiro, co-president of the PTA, that the shirt he was buying would be too small.

WINNERS CHOSE FROM an assortment of treats.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 22

Hats off to reading

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Celebrate Dr. Suess' birthday at the library. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 676-2130.

Living with wildlife on Long Island

Bayville Library, 34 School St., #B, Bayville, 11 a.m. Join Volunteers for Wildlife and meet some of the reptiles, mammals, and birds that call Long Island home. Recommended for children ages 4 to 12. (516) 628-2765.

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.

Saturday, Feb. 24

A night at the races

Sea Cliff Firehouse, 67 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 6 p.m. The Sea Cliff Fire Department is hosting a fundraiser at the firehouse. Includes an auction, a 50/50 raffle, food and prizes. The cost is \$25 per person. Contact Phil for information and tickets. (516) 759-4565.

Freedom quilts

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Weave a freedom quilt with members from the Long Island Children's Museum. Recommended for children grades K-2. (516) 676-2130.

Soul food dinner

Hood AME Zion Church, 11 Summit St., Oyster Bay, 12 to 5 p.m. Hood AME Zion Church is having its Black History month soul food dinner. Cost is \$15 per dinner. Includes baked, BBQ, and fried chicken, fried fish, ribs, string beans, collard greens, mac and cheese, sweet potatoes, potato salad, peach cobbler, sweet potato and apple pie, coconut and pound cake. (516) 802-2560.

Investigating rocks and minerals

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Learn to identify rocks like a geologist. 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



Photos courtesy Metro Creative Connection

Pub Crawl fundraiser

The Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor is sponsoring the 2018 "Crawl for Cause" to preserve and protect the harbor. Mugs for the crawl can be purchased at the CSHH office, 267 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, between 5 and 9 p.m. The crawl takes place from 7 p.m. to midnight. Visit local bars like Still Partners, K.C. Gallagher's, Metropolitan Bistro, and Tavern 227 while hanging out with friends and meeting up with neighbors. The fee for the crawl is \$30, and includes five tickets redeemable at local restaurants. For more information, call (516) 801-6792, or visit www.coalitiontosavehempsteadharbor.org.

engage in a roundtable discussion about Oyster Bay's soldiers who served during the Civil War, and the obstacles they faced upon their return home. \$5 for members; \$10 for non-members. Registration required. (516) 922-5032.

Sunday, Feb. 25

CTI book club

Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill St., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. The book club discusses "Ben-Gurion: Prophet of Fire." (516) 676-5080.

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.

Monday, Feb. 26

U.S. Citizenship test study group

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

Get fit while you sit

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Barbara Croen and Leslie Arluck's "chair yoga" encourages health and fitness for those with physical condi-

tions, restricted mobility or age limits. This unique exercise program improves muscle tone, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. Register through our calendar of events at glencovelibrary.org. (516) 676-2130.

CPR training

Bayville Library, 34 School St., #B, Bayville, 7 p.m. American Red Cross skills include care for choking, breathing and cardiac situations. Participants will have hands-on practice giving rescue breaths and chest compressions along with AED



Gold Coast in the movies

Go behind the scenes with location scout and best-selling author Monica Randall as she shares her experience working with Hollywood actors. Includes scenes from classic movies. Learn why the Gold Coast flunked its screen test for the making of "The Great Gatsby." Register at the Reference Desk or call (516) 922-1212. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. OB-EN Library, 89 E Main St., Oyster Bay.

education. In person registration is required, and is still open. There is a \$40 fee for this class. (516) 628-2765.

Fiber arts circle

Sea Cliff Library, 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. This month's presentation will focus on embroidery. Get your stitch on and learn how to embellish fabric by adding a stitched design. (516) 671-0420.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Lecture with Bill Bleyer

Regency Assisted Living, 94 School St., Glen Cove, 2:30 p.m. Bill Bleyer, former Newsday staff writer will discuss Sagamore Hill, Theodore Roosevelt's summer White House, and the fascinating life of his rambunctious family. (516) 674-3007.

Computers for grown ups

Bayville Library, 34 School St., #B, Bayville, 12 p.m. Learn how to work with text, including inputting, inserting, moving and erasing, as well as basic word processing skills, and understanding files and commands. Registration is now open. (516) 628-2765.

Jump for joy

Oyster-Bay East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. Babies are free to play and explore in tunnels, ball pits and kid-sized equipment. Please register in the Children's Room or call (516) 922-1212. Recommended for children ages 9 months to 2 years with an adult.

Little theatre

Oyster-Bay East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. Toddlers can have fun with costumes, musical instruments, props, parachutes and puppets. Please register in the Children's Room or call (516) 922-1212. Recommended for children ages 2 to 5 with an adult.

Friday, March 2

Musical Shabbat services

Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Honoring congregants involved in the theater arts. (516) 676-5080.

Tuesday, March 6

Coloring and classical music

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 3 to 5 p.m. Join us for a fun and unique way to unwind and express creativity. Coloring books for adults have more intricate designs and patterns, and are the latest artistic craze used for relaxation. Registration required. Seating limited. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

ACCOMPLISHED GLEN COVE High School saxophonist Michele D'Ambrosio with Usdan Summer Camp for the Arts junior bands director Mark Bligh, left, and lead trumpet teacher Mike Blutman.

Talented Glen Cove High School sax player jams with the pros

Earlier this month, Michele D'Ambrosio, a sophomore saxophonist at Glen Cove High School, had the honor of performing at the Usdan Leadership Council Dinner, held at Copperhill, a restaurant in Williston Park.

At Usdan Summer Camp for the Arts, located in Wheatley Heights in Suffolk County. Students aged 4 to 18 can take

advantage of a variety of arts programs and participate in many other fun activities. This summer will be Michele's third season as an Usdan camper.

Michele proudly represented 400 music students from the camp and was thrilled to perform in a trio with two of Usdan's master teachers and professional performers.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

CITY OFFICIALS MET with the Garvies Point road construction team to ensure a smooth process for laying a new road to the incoming development.

City prepares for construction on Garvies Point Road in March

Construction to improve Garvies Point Road will officially break ground in March. At Mayor Tim Tenke's weekly road coordination meeting on Feb. 15, Tenke and Deputy Mayor Basdavanos meet with key players in the road construction project and city attorneys to review and discuss the coordination of work.

Work on Garvies Point Road is being

managed by the City of Glen Cove and is an important part of the Garvies Point Waterfront Development Project. The road will be about 1 mile long. All businesses and public facilities on Garvies Point Road will remain open during the road's 24-month construction period.

-Zach Gottlehrer-Cohen



VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What is your favorite Dr. Seuss book?



I like "Green Eggs and Ham" because Sam is very silly.

ADRIANNA GERRATO
2nd Grade



"The Cat in the Hat" is so funny the way he makes the kids get into trouble and then he cleans it all up in the end.

VICTORIA CONIGLIO
2nd Grade



I like the rhyming in "Green Eggs and Ham" and the way that he says he doesn't like anything until he tries it.

BRIAN GAROFANO
5th Grade



The funniest part of "The Cat in the Hat" is when the cat tries on too many hats and one is too big and it covers his entire body!

JOHN ALTEMOR
5th Grade



I really like "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" because I like to see all the different types of fishies. They're all funny.

GIANNA MALEY
2nd Grade



I love "Green Eggs and Ham" because it's got a lot of funny rhymes in it, and the rhymes get longer and longer.

AVERY GILLEN
3rd Grade

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'High-intensity' brain retraining: N

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

James Gallagher's voice broke with emotion when he spoke of what it felt like when his daughter told him he couldn't hold his grandchildren. "She thought I might fall with them," he explained. The 70-year-old retired teacher also became emotional when describing a trip to Paris that he made with his wife, a French teacher, when he found he couldn't make it up the stairs of the Eiffel Tower.

Gallagher, who lives in South Farmingdale was recently diagnosed with hydrocephalus, a buildup of fluids in the brain that prevents brain cells from working properly. He said it began to affect his daily life when "I began to shuffle," he said, and "I was slurring my speech." He went to a neurologist, and eventually had a shunt inserted in his brain to drain the damaging fluid into his stomach.

It helped, and he found he was able to walk again, but his gait needed rehabilitation. So, he turned to Glen Cove Hospital's newest addition, the G-EO, a piece of equipment that helps patients re-learn how to walk properly.

Meet the G-EO

The G-EO is essentially a smart elliptical exercise machine, with a set of overhead arms that support the patient in a waist harness from above, and foot straps that allow the machine to hijack the motion of the legs to recreate a healthy gait.

According to Josh Schiller, the Northeast manager for Reha, the company that developed the G-EO, the system is based on the idea of neuroplasticity, which, he said, is the "ability of the brain to build new connections when doing a task over and over again." He added that the G-EO is special because it can provide the "high repetitions and high intensity" needed for neurological patients to recover their ability to walk.

There are only eight G-EO units in the country, and the only one in New York state is at the Glen Cove Hospital. "It really signifies an effort by our program to be a destination rehab in our region," said Carey Otterstedt, the hospital's director of rehabilitation. "When I think about inpatient rehab," she added, "it's very much about the care and the outcomes from the patient's point of view. But it's also about the other intangibles that the program gives," such as technology and research.

Otterstedt said the hospital has a partnership with the Feinstein Institute, and has been working with Dr. Bruce Volpe, a professor at the Hofstra University School of Medicine who works in the Feinstein's non-invasive stroke recovery lab.

Volpe said that part of the challenge of doing rehabilitation work is keeping the patients engaged. "You have to give them a motivation to 'beat the machine,'" he said.

The G-EO has a large TV screen in front of the device; patients can either watch the same pressure-distribution console

that the therapist uses to make adjustments, or they can take a virtual walk through a number of settings, including on the beach or through the woods. "It helps to make the whole thing less . . . clinical," Otterstedt said.

Dianne Leone, Gallagher's physical therapist, said that it would take several therapists attending to one patient to accomplish what the G-EO can do with just one therapist. Normally, the patient would support themselves on parallel bars, with one therapist behind him or her with a wheelchair, and one on either side to manually move the legs in the correct motion.

The G-EO in action

At a news conference at the hospital on Feb. 8, Gallagher and Leone demonstrated the G-EO. She had him stand up next to the machine and grip a torso-level bar to support himself, while she put the harness around his waist and thighs, and then had him sit back down in a wheelchair.

She pushed him up a ramp at the back of the device and positioned his legs near the foot straps, which she attached. Then she attached his harness to lines hanging from the overhead arms and pushed a button that took in the slack. He held onto a bar above his head to keep him steady while the machine raised him up. After making adjustments, she turned on the machine.

The first part of the relearning process is called passive mode, when the machine does all the work. It moved Gallagher's feet in a walking motion, with an up-forward-down motion, in junction with the proper heel-toe ankle movements. At this point, the patient does no work.

New patients will spend much of their time with the G-EO in passive mode. During this phase, even though the patient isn't producing the motions, the muscles and nerves send messages to the brain that, through neuroplasticity, strengthen the brain cells that will eventually let them walk on their own, with a healthy gait.

A small console at the side of the G-EO showed diagrams of the left and right feet, with circles at the heel, the outer arch, and both sides of the ball of the foot that tell the physical therapist how the patient's weight is being distributed. Leone watched the console for a few of Gallagher's paces and then made small adjustments to the machine. She explained that in addition to being high frequency and high impact, the patient's repetitions also had to be "high quality."

The next step is to switch from passive mode to active-assist mode. At this point, patients must use their muscles to push the machine. The G-EO still ensures that the gait is correct, which enables patients to feel what it's like to walk correctly and also on their own. If a patient is struggling to finish a step, the machine will assist them in completing it.

It's helped a lot. Before last week, I was in a wheelchair.

JAMES GALLAGHER
physical therapy patient



"IT'S HELPED A lot. Before last week, I was in a wheelchair," said neurological patient James Gallagher, right, about the G-EO, which physical therapist Dianne Leone is pictured prepping him to use.



GALLAGHER WATCHES THE distribution of his foot pressure so he can adjust his efforts to get the best effect.

"It lets me do the work," Gallagher said of this phase, adding, "It's helped a lot. Before last week, I was in a wheelchair," he said. A week later, he was able to walk

out of the rehab center and was discharged from the hospital.

READ THE REPORTER'S FIRSTHAND ACCOUNT OF TRYING OUT THE G-EO ON PAGE 20

New tech helps patients walk again



“I FINALLY GOT to hold my grandchildren.” Gallagher explained how this robot, one of only 7 in the United States, helped him regain his balance and his ability to walk and ultimately led to his goal of finally being able to hold his grandchildren Jean Marie and Christopher James Snyder. With a new grandchild on the way he is excited about being able to hold him/her right away.

Other gait rehab technology



Courtesy Inverse.com

AN EXOSKELETON, WHICH can be used to support patients from below as they undergo their therapy.



Courtesy Department of Defense

ANTI-GRAVITY TREADMILL, WHICH reduces stress on a patient’s legs while they work on regaining their motor abilities.



Courtesy Bioness

THE BIONESS L300 Go, which uses tiny electric shocks to stimulate the leg muscles to move in the proper rhythm.



Courtesy Bionik Labs

THE INMOTION ARM, which both monitors and assists patients with motor therapy activities.

Photos by Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

WITH THE HELP of the G-E-O, Gallagher practices a healthy gait, to remedy the aftereffects of a neurological problem that caused him to shuffle.



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Courtesy Facebook

SCOTT ISRAEL POSTED this photo on Facebook of his visit with one of the Florida school shooting victims, Anthony Borges, 15, in the hospital on Sunday.

Baldwin grad oversees Parkland shooting probe

By **DAINE TAYLOR**

Dtaylor@liherald.com

On Valentine's Day, 19-year-old Nikolas Jacob Cruz entered Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., and began firing. With an AR-15 semi-automatic assault rifle, he killed 17 students and teachers and seriously wounded 14 others, five of whom suffered potentially life-threatening injuries.

Leading the effort to capture Cruz and provide comfort to the victims was the Broward County sheriff, Scott Israel. He lived at one time in Baldwin and attended Baldwin High School in the mid-1970s, according to his Facebook page.

Israel has been in law enforcement for 37 years. He joined the Fort Lauderdale Police Department in 1979, two years after graduating from Cortland State University. He became the Broward County sheriff in 2012, according to his online biography.

Israel immediately jumped into the gun-control debate last Wednesday. "I've said this time and time again," he said at a news conference on Wednesday shortly after the shooting. "While the people who are victims of mental health illnesses in this country are being treated, in the opinion of this sheriff, they should not be able to buy, surround themselves with, purchase or carry a handgun. Those two things don't mix."

Cruz, who was known to the FBI as a potential threat, arrived at the Marjory Stoneman school equipped with a gas mask, smoke grenades and multiple magazines of ammunition for the AR-15. The attack was the nation's deadliest school shooting since one in Sandy Hook, Conn., more than five years ago, in which 28 students and teachers were killed before the shooter took his own life.

Cruz was charged with 17 counts of premeditated murder. According to the Broward County sheriff's office, he confessed to the killings.

Israel, who could not be reached by

phone, described the shooter's social media posts as "very disturbing" at last Wednesday's news conference, and has called on state and federal officials to expand the state's Baker Act.

According to the Baker Act, a person can be detained against his or her will for up to 72 hours under certain circumstances, particularly if that person is deemed a potential threat to society. Israel wants to expand the law to include giving police and doctors more power to involuntarily hospitalize people for psychiatric evaluation because of violent and threatening social media posts they have made.

"That should not happen in Parkland. It should not happen anywhere in this country," Broward County Public Schools Superintendent Robert Runcie said during the news conference. "We have got to find a way for this to stop."

Last week's mass shooting came as a shock to people back in Israel's hometown of Baldwin. "My wife and I always felt safe when we went to school. We also felt our children were safe when sending them off to school," Samuel Ango, of Baldwin, said. "Obviously, parents can no longer feel their children are safe upon learning there have already been eight school shootings this year."

Ango said he believes the conversation surrounding the shooting should not only be about mental health, but also gun control. Last week was not the first time that Israel has had to deal with a high-profile shooting. Last January, a gunman opened fire at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, killing five and wounding 35 others.

After that shooting, he said in an interview with the news website Behind the Badge that he "was never so proud to be in this profession." He said the communication and cooperation between his office and other local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies was seamless.

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Maria Shriver: 'I've Been Thinking ...' Journalist-author offers encouragement, guidance in new book

As a prominent, high-profile woman juggling many roles, Maria Shriver knows just how surprising, unpredictable, and stressful everyday life can be. In her new book, "I've Been Thinking...Reflections, Prayers, and Meditations for a Meaningful Life," the award-winning journalist, author and mother of four shares her reflections for those seeking wisdom, guidance, encouragement, and inspiration on the road to a meaningful life.

"My hope is that people will feel a connection or get comfort from what they're reading," Shriver told the Herald. "My goal is that [the book] be a companion for them to use and pass along to people that they care about. It's hard for people to know how to infuse reflections, prayers, and ground themselves in their own belief systems...to find that place of strength and calm so we go out better into the world."

In the 240-page, small-sized hardcover book, published by Dorman Books/Viking and scheduled for release on Feb. 27, Shriver offers up lessons she's learned along the way and meditations she's kept by her side as touchstones to help her negotiate the challenges that arise in everyone's life. She shares inspiring quotes, prayers, and reflections designed to get readers thinking, get them feeling, get them laughing, and get them through in one piece on their journey to what she calls The Open Field — a place of acceptance, purpose, passion and joy.

As if being a Peabody and Emmy Award-winning journalist and producer, a six-time New York Times bestselling author, an Alzheimer's advocate, and an NBC News special anchor isn't enough, Shriver, also served as the First Lady of California for six years when her husband, Arnold Schwarzenegger, was the state's governor.

She, of course, grew up in a family that was driven to serve: her uncle John F.



Photo by Azusa Takano

AWARD-WINNING JOURNALIST—AUTHOR MARIA Shriver will share her wisdom and guidance in an interview and book signing at the Madison Theatre next week.

Kennedy was president; uncles Bobby and Teddy Kennedy served in the U.S. Senate and also ran for the presidency. Her father, Sergeant Shriver, was founding director of the Peace Corps and led the nation's war on poverty (he ran for president as well.) Her mother, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, started the Special Olympics, and with her husband, raised Maria and her four brothers.

Whether it was running for office or doing altruistic acts, Shriver's family was big on "saving the world." And that put a lot of pressure on her throughout her life.

"My [own] world wasn't important, my family was extremely

focused on helping others ... but I saw people [in my family] killing themselves or getting killed, and I started to think 'what about me? What do I deserve? Why am I working 24 hours a day, or trying fixing everyone else and their issues?' I had to come up for air."

Now, she says, she's learning to do these things from a place of newfound inner peace through meditation, gratitude practice, and by implementing prayer; organizing her day, and by recognizing the boundaries. "I reach out to people, and do a better job of asking for help, I've changed tremendously."

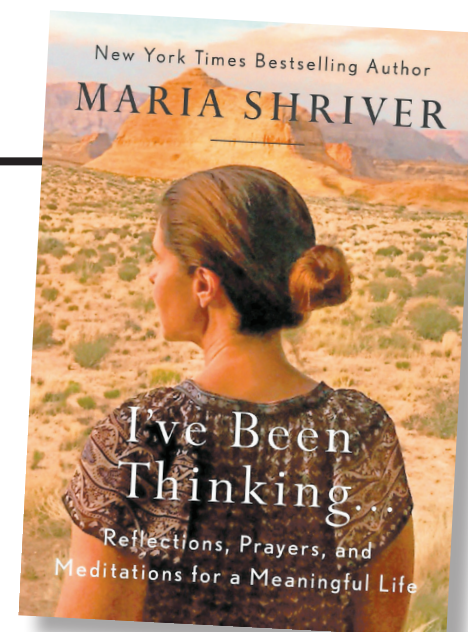
Shriver says we are always evolving and learning, and hopes that

MARIA SHRIVER

When: Wednesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. Visit www.madisontheatre.org or call the box office at 516-323-4444 or visit www.turnofthecorkscrew.com or call 516-764-6000.

Details: Tickets are \$25 and include a copy of her new book. Shriver will be signing books after her talk.



IN HER NEW book, Shriver shares inspiring quotes, prayers, and reflections designed to get readers thinking, feeling and laughing.

her book will be a bedside companion. "I offer the tools," she says "... to stay above the noise, and find that sanctuary. I can't tell someone to do Transcendental Meditation (which she practices), but I can tell them how it works for me. The book is an offering — at the end of the day, we're all responsible for [knowing] what we deserve, how we want to be treated. I embrace all the complexities about myself."

Ending each chapter with a prayer offering, starting with "Dear God..." Shriver says that the reader can put in any words they want. "I practice Catholicism, Buddhism, Hinduism ... if you want, you can pray to the tree in your backyard, or it could just be a moment of silence. It's more than religion — it's inspiration and counsel."

"We were so thrilled when we were asked to host Maria Shriver for her latest book," says Carol Hoenig, co-owner of Turn of the Corkscrew Books & Wine in Rockville Centre. "She comes from such a highly respected family, and has always been a class act, no matter what life throws at her. We knew her event would be too big for the bookstore and are grateful for our relationship with Madison Theatre. We're looking forward to her interview with Larry Davidson, former host of Davidson & Co. and Writers on the Vine."

— Mary Malloy
kbloom@iherald.com

ON STAGE Diana Krall

There's nothing quiet about the jazz pianist-vocalist when she stops on Long Island during the current leg of her "Turn Up the Quiet" world tour. Krall is a true musical force who will showcase her considerable gifts as a vocalist — with a voice that has been described as a mix of wild honey with a spoonful of scotch — in a bold and beautiful way. She'll perform material from her critically-praised new album "Turn Up the Quiet," a celebration of jazz and the Great American Songbook, along with a mix of fan favorites. With her sultry, expressive vocals and evocative piano playing, Krall mesmerizes audiences with her take on the American Songbook. She is the only jazz singer to have eight albums debut at the top of the Billboard Jazz Albums chart. Her



WEEKEND Out and About

singular contralto vocals and unique artistry transcends any single musical style and has made her one of the most acclaimed artists of our time.

Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., \$200, \$135, \$90, \$60. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

IN CONCERT Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot

Mike DelGuidice and his band are back for yet another lively celebration of the music of Billy Joel. DelGuidice leads his band, Big Shot, in a rousing concert that highlights the Piano Man's decades of hits. Like his idol, DelGuidice has become one of the



area's most celebrated performers, balancing his schedule between performing with Big Shot and touring with Billy Joel. DelGuidice, as with Joel, grew up mastering several instruments including bass guitar, guitar, piano, and drums. He has worked with several members of the original Billy Joel Band over the years and his encyclopedic knowledge of the Joel catalog made him a perfect fit as Joel's background vocalist and guitarist. DelGuidice packs hit after chart-topping hit in a high energy show that's always a crowd pleaser. Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. \$20, \$25, \$40, \$50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

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. 22-23, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 24, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 25, 2 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27-28, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Jon Secada

The pop singer-songwriter in concert, with special guest The Selena Experience, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

The Lords of 52nd Street

Billy Joel's former bandmates in concert, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or 283-5566 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



The Musical Box

The acclaimed Genesis tribute band, Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Sounds of Gospel

A salute to Black History Month with Deacon Leon Jamison, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. With local choirs. Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 432-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Rush Through Time

The acclaimed Rush tribute band Mystic Rhythms in concert, Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Alterman Does Zimmerman

A tribute to Bob Dylan with local musician David Alterman, Sunday, Feb. 25, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovlibrary.org.

Lunar New Year Festival

Ring in the Year of the Dog at the cultural festival, Sunday, Feb. 25, 12-6 p.m. With varied performances and Lion Dance, crafts activities, Chinese cuisine, and



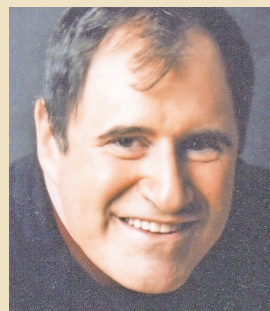
Gina Gershon



Jackie Hoffman



Ralph Macchio



Richard Kind

Celebrity Autobiography

The hit comedy showcase featuring celebrities acting out other celebrities' memoirs returns to the Landmark on Main Street stage, Friday, March 9, at p.m. Wild, hilarious and true memoirs are given the full dramatic – and comedic – treatment by some of the sharpest performers around. Ralph Macchio, comic actress Jackie Hoffman, Gina Gershon and Richard Kind join show creators/performers Dayle Reyfel and Eugene Pack as they put their spin on celebrity vignettes, including Mr. T's acting tips and a "He Said, She Said" account by the most famous love triangle in Hollywood history – Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher. Other major tell-alls have included the words of Beyonce, Miley Cyrus, the Kardashians, Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Diana Ross, Dolly Parton, Ricky Martin, Madonna, Britney Spears, and more. Tickets are \$59 \$49, \$39; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

more. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox

The musical collective in concert, with a vintage twist on pop hits, Monday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Audrey Hepburn: Portrait of a Lady

A multi-media presentation examining the dynamic star's life and work, with Marilyn Carminio, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

David Bromberg

The folk-rock singer-songwriter in concert, with his quintet, Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

For the Kids

Movie Fun

See "Despicable Me 3," the latest installment of the animated action comedy, Friday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovlibrary.org.

Freedom Quilts

Discover the stories that quilts told in the days of the Underground Railroad to assist runaway slaves on their journey to freedom, presented by the Long Island Children's Museum, Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. Learn about the secret messages communicated through the quilts then design a quilt pattern. For grades 2-5. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovlibrary.org.

Toothpalooza

Examine whale teeth, with craft activities, Sunday, Feb. 25, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold

Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.



Dr. Seuss's The Cat in the Hat

The trouble-making cat comes to life on stage in a lively musical, Saturday, Feb. 24, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

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.

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.

Collective Consciousness

An exhibition of artists who explore man's relationship with our planet. Works by Lau-

ren Skelly Bailey, Yoon Cho, Charles Cohen, Linda Cunningham, Beth Garrett, Nancy Gesimondo, and Luba Lukova are on view. Through April 1. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or 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.

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, Alissa Rosenberg. Through March. 3. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.

Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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

Movie Time

See "Marshall," the biopic that follows an early trial in the career of Supreme Court

Justice Thurgood Marshall, Thursday, Feb. 22, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Movie Time

See the comedy classic "The Apartment," with Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, Friday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m.; "Battle of the Sexes," which tells of the 1973 tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, 7:30 p.m.; also "Crooked House," the thriller based on the Agatha Christie novel, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovlibrary.org.

Author Talk

Join HBO Documentary Films President Sheila Nevis, author of "You Don't Look Your Age...And Other Fairy Tales," for discussion, Q&A and book signing, Sunday, Feb. 25, 4 p.m. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 432-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

The Gold Coast in Movies

Go behind the scenes with location film scout Monica Randall, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. She shares her experiences with actors and scenes from classic films. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Movie Matinee

See "Battle of the Sexes," a dramatization of the 1973 tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.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.

Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iherald.com.



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE High School Select Chorale, under the direction of Edward Norris, performed a South African song of blessing and mourning to commemorate the African roots of black history.

Goodine gives teens a taste of the past

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resulted in the desegregation of Glen Cove's schools. Davis, then the leader of the city's chapter of the NAACP, had also sued to desegregate the Fire Department.

"Miss Goodine, she hits home," Gibson said. "Before this project, I didn't even know about Glen Cove's desegregation history. I didn't know about [Sheryl] Goodine."

But when Gibson went home and told his mother, he discovered that *she* knew Goodine. "My mom was excited for me to interview her," he said, adding that his mother had been a student at the high school when Goodine was a member of the faculty.

Gibson's video began with a focus on racism and segregation across the nation, and then transitioned to the Little Rock Nine, who helped push desegregation in an Arkansas school district. The effort gained national attention when President Dwight Eisenhower called in the Army to escort black students through violent crowds to their school building. Finally Gibson focused on Long Island, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s visits to Nassau County.

But that was just the video's introduction. The bulk of it featured Gibson interviewing Goodine. He was surprised to learn that even though her name was on that long-ago lawsuit, she was too young at the time to remember much about the efforts to desegregate the school district. She did, however, remember what it was like in her classrooms.

"I didn't really start to notice something until I got to the middle school," Goodine said in the video. Before then, she had attended a mostly black school.

But once she started sixth grade, she was often the only black person among white students. "That was difficult," She said. "I was separated from all of my friends. It was culture shock."

Goodine said that she didn't learn about the history of black people in America until she went to college. "When I started at Glen Cove High School, there was no black history," she said in the video. "The closest we got was discussing

slavery, and even then, very briefly. And when we got to that, if you were black, you put your head down, because they talked about it in such a disparaging way."

Then, she took a course called "Black History" while she was a student at the University of Rochester. She recalled, "I was very, very angry that no one had taught me my own history, a history that is so tightly woven into the fabric of American history." But, she

added, she used that anger to help bring about change. "I was determined to come back into Glen Cove to start teaching others what I did not know," she said.

And she did, becoming an educator and returning home. As a testament to her success in the school district, the Glen Cove High School Select Chorale, under Edward Norris's direction, wrapped up the assembly with a performance of "Indodana," a traditional religious song of mourning and blessing in the Bantu language of South Africa.

After the song ended, Goodine joined in the applause, sighed and said, "Those are my babies." Afterward, teachers, former students, former colleagues and other school staff members all wanted to catch up with her, and for about an hour, she warmly complied.

I was separated from all of my friends. It was culture shock.

SHERYL GOODINE
Local civil rights activist

P/T position available to assist Activities Coordinator at the Glen Cove Senior Center.

10-2 Monday-Thursday, 10-1:30 Friday. Must be energetic, flexible, comfortable/experienced with seniors and proficient in Microsoft Office.

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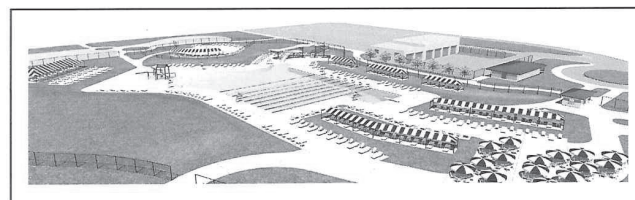
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The Herald takes G-EO for a spin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

This reporter was graciously given the opportunity to give the G-EO a try. I met Glen Cove Hospital's director of rehabilitation Carey Otterstedt and physical therapist Robyn Terrillion in the rehab unit on a Sunday morning after I had attended James Gallagher's demo. Terrillion draped some straps over my shoulders and had me stand up and grip the support bar while she wrapped the padded harness around my waist. She pulled it so tightly that I had to move my feet from shoulder-width to about a hand's width apart.

Then the thigh straps just as tightly, but not uncomfortably, thanks to the padding.

Terrillion had me walk up the back-ramp of the machine. The harness forced me to walk with pin-straight legs, by turning my whole body and pivoting my weight, like a sailor's radial compass being planted and spun over a sea chart.

My feet were strapped into the G-EO, and I was raised by my harness to a standing position. Terrillion set up a back-brace so that I was leaning forward, as one does when they walk. After checking that everything was properly set up, she started the machine in passive mode.

There was something unnatural about the way my back foot came up before moving to the front, and the steep heel-toe

angle it took when it got there. I thought, "Have I been shuffling my whole life?"

After a few minutes, I became absorbed in consciously thinking about my gait. The only comparable feeling I can think of is not knowing what to do with your hands, or when you suddenly notice how much space your tongue takes up in your mouth.



ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

My mind was really blown when Terrillion showed me the segmented gait features. The G-EO can repeat a single piece of a stride to let the patient and the therapist focus on a tough part of the gait. Whatever thoughts I had about how weird it felt before, it couldn't compare to be taken through half of a stride and back without finishing it.

But, as professionals have told me, and as I saw for myself with Gallagher, it does the job it's meant to — mobilize the immobile. And while it was instructive, if disconcerting, to see just how imperfect my gait was, I get along in the world just fine with my slight shuffle, thank you very much.

Every so often in my daily life, I'll try to walk how the G-EO wanted me to, but invariably I wind up either stumbling, or looking like something out of that Monty Python sketch, the Ministry of Silly Walks. Physical therapy, after all, is medicine, and when you take medicine you don't need, there are likely to be unwanted side effects.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Shopper's aid
- 5 " — and Circ-
umstance"
- 9 Frenzied
- 12 Sandwich
treat
- 13 Vicinity
- 14 Rocks
- 15 Teeny
- 17 Gun lobby
org.
- 18 Thwarts
- 19 Bad lighting?
- 21 Conversation
starter
- 22 "Olympia"
artist
- 24 Knighted
woman
- 27 Stashed
- 28 Carey or
Barrymore
- 31 — Baba
- 32 Literary col-
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- 33 Before
- 34 Carte
- 36 Doctrine
- 37 Exercise tar-
get
- 38 Bygone airline
- 40 On the other
hand
- 41 Top story
- 43 Critter
- 47 Slithery
squeezer
- 48 Twins' home
- 51 Flightless bird

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- 8 Song of
praise
- 9 Troubadour
- 10 High (Pref.)
- 11 Campus big-
wig
- 16 Schuss
- 20 Crimson
- 22 Capital of
Belarus
- 23 Leading man
- 24 Weir
- 25 Hearty quaff
- 26 Labyrinth
beast
- 27 Groundbreak-
ing musical
- 29 Historic time
- 30 Charlotte's
creation
- 35 Submachine
gun
- 37 Pats down
- 39 Pinnacles
- 40 Inseparable
- 41 Sleeping
- 42 Heavy reading
- 43 Kournikova or
Karenina
- 44 Stereo alter-
native
- 45 On
- 46 Wood strip
- 49 " — had it!"
- 50 Profit

DOWN

- 1 Barbershop
item
- 2 Seed coat
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Fencer's call
- 5 Campaign-
funding grps.
- 6 Tulsa sch.
- 7 Blanc or
Brooks

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Surprised while spying

Dear Great Book Guru,
My friends and I are planning to attend the annual Crawl for a Cause, a/k/a the Pub Crawl this Friday, to benefit Sea Cliff's ever vigilant environmental group Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor. But before it begins, I'll have a few hours to read a fast-paced thriller. Any thoughts? — Crawler for a Cause



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

26-year-old woman living alone in London, estranged from her family, friendless, no partner, and trapped in a dead-end job sorting mail for a large international company. Soon into the book, she is approached by a MI 5 agent (think America's FBI) who convinces her to spy for the British government and save the nation from impending disaster. This is a frightening, mad-cap look into a harrowing world of subterfuge, crime, and conspiracy theories with many plot surprises throughout. Recommended!

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

Dear Crawler for a Cause,
The coalition celebrated its 30th anniversary last year and it continues to steadfastly protect our waters, so I hope all of Sea Cliff turns out for this fun event. And, yes, I do have a quick enjoyable read for you: "This is What Happened," by Mick Herron. Maggie Barnes is a

OBITUARIES

Concettina Iannacchino

Concettina Iannacchino of Glen Cove, died peacefully in her home on February 17, at the age of 86.

She is survived by her husband Fernando; her children Lina Scacco and Rocco, and their spouses, Gus and Victoria; her grandchildren, Peter Jacqueline and Angelica; her sisters Marina and Nina; many loving nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her siblings Carmine, Danielle, Maria, Antonio, Fernando, Gerardina and Ercilia.

There was a funeral mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Iannacchino was entombed at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Donations can be made to the SAGE Foundation of Glen Cove, which provides resources to the Glen Cove Adult Day Program, where Concettina enjoyed many a day filled with music and wonderful friends. She will greatly be missed by all.

A mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Ranieri was buried at Holy Rood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to:

St Jude Children's Hosp. P.O. Box 1000 Memphis Tn. 38101.

Sadie Lanier

Sadie Lanier, of Glen Cove, NY died on February 6.

She is survived by her children and their spouses, of Elizabeth and Charles Valicenti, Joseph and Lorraine, Robert and Dolores, Stephen and Marie and William and Nancy; and her 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her husband, Odis.

A religious service was held at the McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Lanier was buried at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Thomas P. Reilly

Thomas P. Reilly, of Deer Park, formerly of Glen Cove died on February 17th. He was a retired L.I.R.R. car mover in Morris Park.

He is survived by his son John and his wife Rayna; his siblings Mary Alexander and Terence.

He is predeceased by his wife Regina, his son Frank, and his brother-in-law Warren.

There was a funeral mass at the Church of Saint Patrick. Reilly was buried at the Locust Valley Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations in his name may be made to a charity of your choice.

Anthony Szykuc

Anthony Szykuc, of Glen Cove, NY died on February 3.

He is survived by his sister, Ann Arata; his nephews John and Jerry Arata and their wives, Jayne and Ellen.

He is predeceased by his wife, Annie.

Funeral services were held at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Szykuc was buried at St Patrick Cemetery.

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NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. HUDSON CITY SAVINGS BANK, Pltf. vs. KENNETH J. CALDWELL, et al, Defts. Index #011887/14. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Jan. 23, 2018, I will sell at public auction at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Dr., Mineola, NY on Tuesday, Mar. 27, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. prem. k/a 3 Barbara Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542 a/k/a being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of NY, known and designated as Lot No. 568, Block 42 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Harbor View situate City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, N.Y., Joseph E. Dioguardi, Licensed Land Surveyor, Glen Head, Nassau County, N.Y., dated November 13, 1967, revised February 21, 1968" and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on Aug. 1, 1969 as Map No. 8240 and as amended by a certain map entitled, "Map of Amending Lots 559, 560, 565 and 566 in Block 42, on Map of Harbor View, filed August 1, 1969, File No. 8240, situated at City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, New York, Joseph E. Dioguardi, Licensed Land Surveyor, Glen Head, on August 28, 1972, as Map Number 8419". Approx. amt. of

judgment is \$1,198,956.56 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. RITA SOLOMON, Referee. COHN & ROTH, LLC, Attys. for Pltf., 100 East Old Country Rd., Mineola, NY. # 94196 92009

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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

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

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

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Elizabeth A. Ranieri

Elizabeth A. Ranieri, of Glen Cove, NY died on February 16. She was a retired LIU-CW Post Librarian and member of the Glen Cove Centre Club.

She is survived by her husband Donald Sr.; her daughter Deborah and son-in-law Cesar; her brother Arthur Miller and sister-in-law Jean Miller; and her grandchildren Nicole, Brooke and Christian.

She is predeceased by her son Donald Jr., her daughter, Veronica Eversman, and her sister Ruth Ann Pickens

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 25 mins.

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LET US KNOW

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication.

Send to
llane@liherald.com

OPINIONS

Common sense or more nonsense?

Well, that didn't go so well. Just when it appeared that a bipartisan group of senators calling themselves the Common Sense Coalition would finally find a way to break the endless impasse over immigration, the whole effort collapsed in a shower of recriminations and finger-pointing. The enemy, it seems, had been met, and it was everyone else.

The implications of this impasse go far beyond the single contentious issue of immigration reform. There are other, even tougher, issues facing Congress that would require even more gutsiness to be successfully addressed.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

And if these other problems aren't fixed, things could get worse real fast for all Americans, whether they've

been here since the Mayflower landed or just landed their citizenship papers.

The real problem, unfortunately, is timid leadership and an unwillingness by everyone in Washington to tackle any of the really hard issues facing the country. President Trump helped get himself elected on a promise not to touch Social Security,

Medicare or Medicaid, even though these and other entitlement programs consume a huge share of the federal budget. Members of Congress are about as willing to take on these issues as they are to touch a live wire. And the media stokes fear in the electorate about any talk of entitlement reform, striking more terror in elected officials.

The result is that nothing gets done to rein in these programs, and federal deficits continue to climb. Over the next 10 years we'll add up to \$10 trillion to the national debt. Liberals who are quick to harp that this is all because of recent tax cuts fail to note that more than 80 percent of this increased debt will come because of out-of-control spending, *not* tax cuts. And conservatives who sunnily claim that we can somehow grow ourselves out of this fiscal mess fail to admit that there's practically zero chance of the economy expanding fast enough to stem the rising tide of red ink.

So what to do? And when? Here's what I predict: Nothing will get done, at least not in the short term. The upcoming midterm elections will keep Congress paralyzed with fear through the rest of this year. Then, after this election cycle, more of nothing will happen. Either Congress

will be divided by a flip of the House from Republican to Democrat or the GOP will cling to power with a thinner House majority. Neither is a recipe for any profiles in courage.

And, of course, as the year ends, the political circus will turn its attention to the 2020 presidential election, which will unleash another round of timidity and denial at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Think of it as a tawdry TV unreality show that will make one of those teary performances by the loopy Omarosa Manigault look good. Every Democratic senator running hard to the left for president (and that's just about every Democratic senator) will race away from entitlement reform. Every Republican senator who lives in fear of a challenge from the right (and that's just about every Republican senator) will resist any accommodations with the other side of the aisle.

The White House will gear up for the Make America Great Again sequel, with Trump hoping for continued super-strong economic recovery and praying that the stock market doesn't take another big dive, that interest rates don't shoot up as deficits climb, that Americans contin-

ue to work and produce in record numbers and that the whole American economic juggernaut doesn't run aground.

All this is too bad. Really too bad. Because with just a mild case of intestinal fortitude, we can avoid going over the edge of the precipice. A bipartisan fix of Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid could be configured, as it was a generation ago, when Republican and Democrats didn't treat one another as pariahs. Without entitlement repair, all of the progress we're making could slip away in a flash, with the U.S. free-falling into a fiscal crisis that may, sadly, be the only thing to jar Washington to action.

In the meantime, a number of other out-of-date and costly entitlement programs — from disability insurance to flood insurance to food stamps to college grants — that could all be reshaped for the 21st century economy and society will instead, without attention, continue to languish. More about that next week, when I'll tackle some of those issues and the *real* common-sense coalition that will be needed to address them. Assuming common sense isn't entirely lost.

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.

Just another day in America: 17 shot dead

Golda Meir famously said that when Israel's enemies loved their children more than they hated Israel, peace would be possible. The same could be said of members of Congress: When they love our children more than they hate standing up to the National Rifle Association, the slaughter will stop.

Last week, 17 students and teachers were shot dead at a high school near Fort Lauderdale. The assailant was another out-of-control young man with access to an assault rifle. Within an hour, the usual post-massacre teams gathered at the scene: police, media by the truckload and a trauma team that



**RANDI
KREISS**

travels from killing spree to killing spree with counselors and money for funerals and warnings about post-murder scams.

The fact that we have such a team in America is both an indictment of our society and a necessity. We all know the lingo of "lockdown" and "active shooter" and "PTSD" and "sheltering in place." Really, it's an abomination that we've become so proficient at handling these tragedies rather than preventing them.

We know they are preventable.

Sandy Hook was preventable. Dylan's mom and Daniel's dad write to me often. In truth, I dread reading their e-mails; their words darken the day. But how wrenching it must be to write those words. These parents are leaders of the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation, the group that works toward stricter gun laws. They are victims of the tragedy, both having lost first-graders to the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut in 2012. Their work is pure and heroic — trying to find a slender thread of hope in the heap of terrible grief that has consumed their lives.

They write to me, and millions of others, to garner support for laws that would prevent another mass shooting, or at least reduce the odds. But there has been no progress.

Instead of sensible gun-control laws drafted by a responsible Congress, we have dithering, unctuous sentiments and prayers without any commitment to change our ineffective gun laws for the better.

In an average year in this country, guns kill 30,000 people. That information comes from the Gun Violence Archive, a not-for-profit corporation formed in 2013 to offer free online public access to information

about gun-related violence in the U.S.

When 20 little kids were murdered in their classrooms at Sandy Hook Elementary and no serious gun control was enacted, it was more than disheartening. The legal gridlock effectively proved the intractable power of the National Rifle Association.

In the wake of Sandy Hook, which was remarkable for the numbers of innocent children shot and killed, there have been plenty of other mass shootings, from Las Vegas to Texas and now to Parkland, Fla. Sometimes they don't even make the front pages.

Since Dec. 14, 2012, the day of the Sandy Hook killings, some 180,000 men, women and children have been shot and killed in America. In the last two years, there have been 23 toddler shootings across the country. That is, toddlers using guns to shoot themselves or others.

The U.S. stands alone with the distinction of babies bearing arms.

Americans are 10 times more likely to be killed by guns than people in other developed countries, a new study by the American Journal of Medicine finds. The U.S.'s gun-related murder rate is 25 times higher than those of 22 other prosperous nations. And even though our suicide rate is similar to other countries, the nation's

Here's what I predict: Nothing will get done in D.C., at least not in the short term.

It's so sad that we've become good at handling these tragedies rather than preventing them.

gun-related suicide rate is eight times higher than other high-income countries, researchers say, according to a CBS story.

How does this extreme violence fit into the NRA argument in support of a "well regulated Militia," guaranteed by the Second Amendment? No one wants to disarm hunters and other responsible gun owners. But how do we continue to ignore the obscene fact of 30,000 gun deaths a year?

Case in point: Over the past week, as we processed the murders in Florida, we heard absolutely nothing of substance from the president or Congress about how to stop the killings in our schools. Instead, we have been subjected to more nonstop, nonsensical political spin than a person can bear.

This isn't about inventing better security systems for schools or high-tech door alarms. It is about electing people who promise to take on gun violence with substantive gun-control legislation. It comes down to our vote.

Do members of Congress love their children? You bet they do. Do they love their jobs so much that they refuse to stand up to the NRA? You bet they do. When they love their children — and America's children — more than they love NRA money, we may see meaningful legislation on guns.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Belmont plan raises many unanswered questions

On Dec. 20, Gov. Andrew Cuomo arrived to much fanfare at Belmont Park to make a major announcement: The Islanders would return to Long Island — in a new \$1 billion arena at the park, which is to be built by the 2021-22 NHL season.

The Islanders will be “back where they belong” was the refrain repeated that celebratory day. But will they really? That’s a critical question that local government officials, caught up in the elation of the moment, were not asking at the time.

No doubt, the Barclays Center, in downtown Brooklyn, is no place for the Islanders. There are certainly lots of Islanders fans in New York City, but the squad’s fan base is here on Long Island — as in, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

While it’s exciting to hear that an ultra-modern arena is coming to Belmont, which is ripe for redevelopment, the proposal raises many potential issues. For starters, the location of the planned arena — in the southwestern corner of Nassau County, on the border with Queens — will make it difficult for Islanders fans, particularly those from eastern Suffolk, to reach it. Even from Nassau’s North Shore, Belmont is something of a hike. The Islanders’ former location, the Nassau Coliseum, was centrally located and readily accessible to fans in both counties.

The primary car route to Belmont — the Cross Island Parkway — is often choked by traffic at rush hour. Add to that an estimated 9,000 to 18,000 vehicles

all trying to squeeze into the park, and you have a recipe for one very big traffic mess.

Mass transit would have to be part of the equation. In fact, Richard Browne, a partner at Sterling Project Development, which is involved in the arena project, said unequivocally that Belmont’s Long Island Rail Road station would be essential to the project’s success. But the station is dilapidated, and the only time it gets any real use is on Belmont Stakes day in June.

Elmont residents have long favored a full-service train station at the park, which could take years to build and cost tens of millions of dollars, if not more. What will become of the station when the Islanders move in is unclear. Experts have said that the entire LIRR system is operating at capacity, and that even a limited increase in service at Belmont would be out of the question unless there were significant upgrades and additions to the system.

Perhaps the arena developers are planning a shuttle service — say, from Jamaica Station? If so, they haven’t said so publicly. If such a service were to be created, how many buses would be needed? At what cost? Would the Cross Island need to be upgraded to accommodate a steady stream of large buses?

No matter what, it appears that Islanders fans from Nassau and Suffolk counties would have a tougher time getting to Belmont than to the Coliseum, which would suggest that the Islanders, despite a shiny new arena, would continue to

struggle to attract fans. For years, attendance at Islanders games has hovered in the mid-11,000 range — far short of filling the proposed 18,000-seat Belmont arena.

The Islanders are expected to play 40 home games there each year. The arena’s developers are proposing to host an additional 110 events per year. The venue will, of course, have to compete with the Coliseum, Citi Field, Madison Square Garden, Barclays Center and even Yankee Stadium for fans to fill seats for those events. Given that level of competition, it’s an open question whether the new arena will become a money-maker.

Southwestern Nassau County certainly needs an economic shot in the arm. The open and empty 43 acres at Belmont Park where the arena is to be built have languished for years — we believe unnecessarily. All manner of projects have been proposed — or at least discussed — for the site: a soccer stadium, a supermarket, a big-box store, an entire retail district, you name it.

None of these proposals has panned out, however, for any number of reasons. All the while, residents of Elmont and surrounding communities have suffered, with their pleas for help and their concerns all too often ignored. At this point, they deserve a viable project that will help restore economic viability to the area and build up those communities.

The Islanders arena might very well be that project. There are, however, too many unanswered questions remaining to be able to tell for sure.

LETTERS

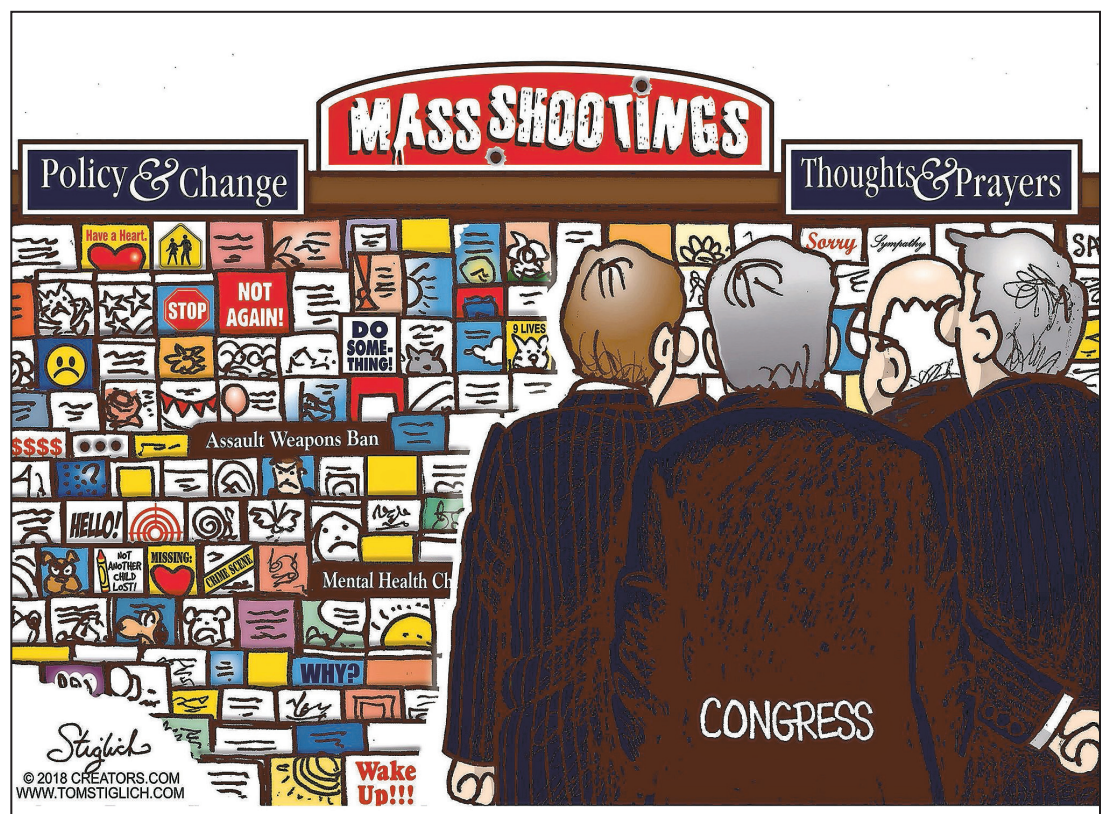
Campaigning vs. governing — a big difference

To the Editor:

When he was campaigning for office, Glen Cove’s newly minted mayor, Tim Tenke, accused his opponent, former Mayor Reggie Spinello, of engaging in all sorts of political trickery and deception. As a candidate, Tenke boasted that Spinello’s initiatives — from the completion of the waterfront contract with the developer to the negotiation of an entirely new project for the long-stalled downtown redevelopment of the failed Village Square — were basically all phony, “one-shot” deals that didn’t fix any of the decades of mismanaged government that left Glen Cove financially vulnerable.

Now that he’s sitting in the big chair, it seems that Tenke has had an epiphany. Running for office is a lot different than running an office.

In his first mailing of “City Views,” a pub-



OPINIONS

Reflections on the revolution

Faces down, thumbs tapping, simultaneously relating to and isolating from, communicating and ignoring, exchanging information and yet limiting responses, without the challenge of face to face or even the duel of voice to voice, we text.

We indulge our need to share on the almost one-way streets of Instagram, Twitter, Facebook and other apps with brief posts, wonderful images or just snapshots — a jab, a borrowed inspira-



**JOHN C.
O'CONNELL**

tional message, a precious moment, a silly pet video, a sad memory.

Every day we have more conversations than we've ever had. There's more information, gossip, rumor, opinion, celebrity news, speculation, political persuasion, social demands and com-

mercial marketing coming at us every hour now than we had every week 10 years ago.

We have access to news stories, historical facts, art, photography, videos, products, books, music, films, shopping, government services, travel advice, ancient texts, bill-paying, professorial erudition, puerile opinions, uninformed screeds, live TV, radio, sports, adolescent prurience, hate speech, cartoons. We can read an analysis of T.S. Eliot's "Wasteland" by

learned university instructors, and a few finger taps later play Call of Duty with Sam Worthington.

The wonder of it all!

What's great about this exponentially increased information and communication stream is how much more informed we all are, how much better we relate to others, how much more educated we are by hearing the "other side" of arguments, right? Right?

Wait, what? We're not seeing more enlightened youth? We're not seeing more knowledgeable kids and adults? We're not seeing teenagers who can listen and talk to others with greater ease?

Certainly in the field of journalism, all these devices make for better stories, right? Instead of waiting to call a source until you get to a phone, you can call from wherever you are, right? So that's got to mean more frequent contact with sources, yes? We must be seeing people who write better, considering that they're writing more than ever, since they're texting 100 times a day, right?

Well, no, actually.

Reporters — and citizens in general — are becoming way more opinionated, but not better informed. Some journalists, adroit with devices, are still bad journalists. If sources don't respond to a text, to an email, there's no story. Calling sources and speaking to them live is uncom-

fortable, a last resort if Facebook Messaging doesn't work. And meeting someone to talk for an hour? Too busy to use up all that time finding out more than minimally necessary.

I'm no Luddite. I use an iPhone X, my iPad Air and my solid state MacBook Pro (my third MBP), and I enjoy the big screen of my 24-inch iMac at home. The tools are fabulous. I use them happily. Constantly. I'm on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. I check news sites regularly.

But the devices are tools.

Carpenters don't build better houses because they have nicer hammers. Basketball players don't sink more 3-pointers because they have newer sneakers.

Photographers don't compose better images because they have Nikon D850s instead of D90s. Better tools *can* help you do better things and do them faster, but better tools don't replace the fundamentals.

Digital equipment has come on so fast, with such sizzle and glamorous ubiquity, that it has made us forget the basics. Just because we have access to more books than ever hasn't replaced the need to learn reading comprehension. Just because we can read a hundred commentators' opinions of political candidates and presidential decisions on our tablets doesn't mean we can surrender to the experts, or to that device, our own criti-

cal thinking, or fail to learn what that is.

Walking through a library and looking at every volume's spine can be done many centuries more quickly than reading all the books. But just looking at a lot doesn't educate, doesn't develop a foundation for reasoned opinions, doesn't arm you with the knowledge that can make you confident and someday, maybe, a little wiser.

IMHO, society will be improved by the depth and breath of our understanding of one another and the worlds each of us inhabit, and by our ability to empathize, analogize and analyze — to care, to be curious and to adapt. An appreciation for all that will improve not only society, but also ourselves.

People acted with goodness and with evil, were smart and dumb, loyal and treacherous, wise and ignorant long before there were smartphones. I suppose it's no big surprise that we act the same after the digital revolution.

The unusual thing — the ridiculous thing — is that too many of us think the devices themselves will bring us wisdom, or even truth.

Wouldn't you like to know now the effect that this digital proliferation will have on us 30 years from now? Maybe we'll have to wait for an app for that.

Let me know what you think of the digital revolution and its effect on us, at occonnell11001@yahoo.com.

John O'Connell retired as the Herald's executive editor in 2016.

LETTERS

lication initiated by Spinello to keep residents informed, the new mayor has listed what he claims to be "his" priorities. They include keeping taxes stable, continuing the progression of existing development projects, addressing quality-of-life issues, working to improve the downtown business community, aggressively going after illegal housing and improving programs for seniors.

For anyone who pays even a modicum of attention to Glen Cove's affairs, they will recognize each and every one of these so-called "Tenke priorities" not as just being similar to the former mayor's program, but exactly the same as those that Spinello was carrying out, despite Mr. Tenke's vote against most of the initiatives when he sat on the City Council.

The bottom line is this: It is now painfully obvious that Tenke ran for office on a strategy of denigrating every initiative promised, and then actually carried out by Spinello, but now that he's been elected, Tenke is unceremoniously adopting Spinello's initiatives as his own.

Most people believe that the hypocrisy in this country by elected leaders who say one thing while they do another has become a breathtakingly sorry fact

of life. So far, the new mayor has done nothing to change that view.

JOANNE RICCARDI
Glen Cove

Support early voting in N.Y.

To the Editor:

I am a young Sea Cliff resident who is concerned with the lack of voter turnout in New York state. I noticed that Governor Cuomo included early voting in his 2018 budget plan, which would be a great first step to fix this issue. Although New York prides itself on being a progressive state, it is the 41st in the country when it comes to voter turnout, largely because the polls are open for one day. This one-day voting system makes it extremely difficult for working people and students, who must choose between work and school to make it to the polls on time.

With this early-voting policy, they would be able to vote 12 days before to Election Day, with the option of voting on the weekend. If implemented, students and working people would not have to

FRAMEWORK by Stuart Fleischer



Afloat in the Dead Sea — Israel

choose between participating in their civic duty and taking a day off from work or school.

I am asking that Long Island residents support this policy so working families

and students are able to have a say in the government and the policies that affect them and their communities.

EMILY RIEGER
Sea Cliff

Homes With a View



Sea Cliff, NY

Huge price reduction. Enjoy spectacular year round water views and sunsets from this stately three story gem minutes from Sea Cliff Beach. Brazilian Cherry floor and library walls compliment the marble fireplace in the living room with 11 ft. ceiling. Second story master suite has cobblestone wood burning fireplace and a private deck offering unobstructed views out to Long Island Sound. Close proximity to Sea Cliff Avenue which offers fine dining, pubs, libraries, specialty shops and arts and crafts.

Linda Brown, 516.674.2000 ext.103, c.516.650.9145
Eileen Heimer, 516.674.2000 ext.222
c.516.606.6077



Sea Cliff, NY

The perfect summer home! Fabulous sweeping water views from every room with a view in Sea Cliff's coveted Bay Area. Decorated with the most delicate Victorian and architectural details in mind. 3 levels of porches as well as oversized windows overlooking Hempstead Harbor and incredible sunsets. Featuring five bedrooms, manicured gardens and a huge terrace. Ideal for entertaining. SD #1. MLS# 2768185. \$1,250,000.

Sheila Wenger, 516.759.6822 ext.104
c.516.507.9303
Vivian Parisi, 516.759.6822 ext.102
c.516.236.0537



Glen Cove, NY

Superb waterfront property with spectacular sunsets set on almost a 1/2-acre with 135 ft. of beach waterfront. Featuring porches and many principal rooms including a master bedroom, living room, dining room, breakfast room and 3 seasons porch all with magical views. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to live on one of the highest points on East Island with 180 degree views of the water. SD #5. MLS# 2986848. \$2,050,000.

Kathryn Maxwell Pournaras, 516.759.4800
c.516.857.3011



Centre Island, NY

Impeccable country Cottage on the waterfront. Fabulous view from your porch of the boats and gorgeous sunsets. Beautiful formal English stroll garden. Charming flower covered pergola and outdoor dining area. Lovely slate patio with fountains. New floating dock. Exquisite attention to detail throughout. Master terrace from which to oversee this fabulous property-a true gem. SD #6. MLS# 2943032. \$2,399,000.

Barbara DeMartini, 516.674.2000
c.516.459.2787

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