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the movies**
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library director**
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\$1.00

Company to appeal group home 'no' vote

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE PROPERTY AT 1 St. Andrews Lane.

Monte Nido — the company behind a proposal to open a group home for women with eating disorders at 1 St. Andrews Lane in Glen Cove — submitted an application last weekend to appeal the city's rejection of the plan.

"We have filed our objections, and we have requested a hearing," said Jennifer Gallagher, Monte Nido's chief development officer. "It should take between two and three months to schedule."

At that point, the city will present its case to an official from the state's Office of Mental Health.

Monte Nido's proposal was made under the Padavan law, a state mental hygiene statute designed to make it difficult for municipalities to say no to group homes. The law gives municipalities two options for objecting to such a proposal: They must

either suggest alternate properties for the proposed facility — which the applicant is under no obligation to take — or demonstrate that there are already so many similar facilities in the area that an additional one would "substantially alter . . . the nature and character of the

areas" around it.

There are 13 state licensed group homes in Glen Cove. Six are owned by AHRC, a company that provides services to people with developmental disabilities; two are run by the Melillo Center for Mental Health, a nonprofit.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

'We are the change'

G.C. Students organize march for school safety

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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"We are here because we are too young to vote," William Casale, 17, told the Glen Cove City Council. Flanked by several of his classmates, the Glen Cove High School student continued, "But our voices must be heard."

Casale asked the council at Tuesday's meeting to approve a resolution authorizing the "clos-

ing of certain streets" — the streets were not specified — to allow the community, led by the students, to organize a March for Our Lives on March 24, in solidarity with the survivors of the school shooting in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14 that left 14 students and three faculty members dead and 15 others injured.

The students' request was granted unanimously, and Casa-

le's comments were praised by the council. As an aside to her affirmative vote, Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck noted, "Mr. Casale, you're quite a speaker." Councilwoman Marcia Silverman added, "If this is what our future holds, it looks very bright."

The students weren't the only attendees thinking about the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17



John O'Connell/Herald Gazette

Tryin' on the green

Lisa Bartley Forgione, of the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, presented Kevin Horton, who will be the aide to Grand Marshal Bill Dougherty in the upcoming St. Patrick's Day parade, with his sash. More photos, Page 10.

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March 1, 2018 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

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Rev. Shawn Williams
Pastor St. Paul's
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United Methodist Church

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Choir President / Evangelist
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Josue Correa
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From 'Noble' roots, librarian seeks to educate city

By ALYSSA SEIDMAN

aseidman@liherald.com

This is part two of a series highlighting North Shore librarians.

Although her first career was spent within the shelves of a Barnes and Noble, it never occurred to Kathie Flynn that she could be a real librarian.

"For 20 years I had never been in a library," Flynn said from her director's desk at the Glen Cove Public Library. "I was in a bookstore everyday, I had all the books I wanted to read."

At Barnes and Noble, Flynn likened the big box retailing with that of a librarian's referencing. "You have kids coming into the store doing their homework, and instead of asking you to recommend a book to read, they're asking you for books about dinosaurs," she said. "The idea of knowing what was in the books instead of just the title and author, I really enjoyed doing that."

And so she started her second career.

Flynn began library school in her mid-40s at Queens College. On her first day of class, she walked into the room to see a deconstructed computer laid to waste on top of a desk. She looked at the mangled machine and wondered, "I thought this had something to do with books."

"It was rather intimidating to see that, and I knew there was going to be a learning curve," Flynn said. "I only had exposure to basic computer programs before that." But she learned much from that lesson, and many others after it, and even picked up field experience working at NYIT as a library clerk.

After graduation she stayed within the college track. Her first job was at NYIT's Central Islip campus, the site of a former psychiatric hospital. Flynn took pleasure in extracurricular activities during her time there. "That was fun," she said, "Exploring the grounds and finding things from hundreds of years ago that they used in the hospital." Once the campus closed, she moved to SUNY Old Westbury for five years, helping co-eds as a reference librarian. "I learned as much as I taught," she said.

In 2012 she switched gears and interviewed for her current job, even though she had no prior experience working in a public library. Despite this, Flynn was a force in fostering engaging programming that she felt "would serve the needs of the community."

"For me that kind of goes to the top of the list as far as what our purpose is here, that was the reason we started the first Spanish program," Flynn said. Having lived in Glen Cove before her tenure as director, she did some census research about the city's Hispanic community, and found that 30 percent of the people in Glen Cove speak Spanish at home.

Five years ago, she enlisted the help of a part-time librarian who was bilingual. Together they developed the pro-



Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

KATHIE FLYNN HAS been the director of the Glen Cove Library for six years. Before that, she worked for Barnes and Noble for 20 years, and recalls her fascination with the Carle Place location and its inviting setting.

gram "Story Time in Spanish," in which Spanish-speaking children and adults can learn to read together, and improve their English skills. "It provides different ways to help encourage their education," Flynn said. Since its inception, the class is consistently attended.

In addition, the library offers a Spanish book reading club, a Spanish film review club, and 22 hands-on volunteers who aid with literacy in both English and Spanish. "We've helped eight people train to take the citizenship test, and every one of them has passed so far," Flynn said.

The director has also brought other unique programming to the library, including a special twist on book amnesty week called "Food for Fines." "We started this three years ago where you can exchange a non-perishable food item for a fine on a book," Flynn said. The donations are given to the city's food pantries.

Another heartfelt program is a book discussion group for special needs adults, which is run in coordination with Nassau Literacy. "There is never an empty chair," Flynn said.

"Kathie has helped to enrich the Glen Cove community by bringing information, ideas and people together," said the library's assistant director, Joanna Cabo. "She is always busy doing something to improve the library, and is determined to stay in step with the rapidly changing times. Her innovative style of management has helped make the library a vital and valuable resource for our community."

Flynn calls the response from local readers "tremendous." "A resident sent



HIDDEN IN THE library's history room is a photo of the five founders of Glen Cove. Beneath it is a strikingly similar image of the current administration to mark the city's 100th anniversary.

an editorial into the paper about the library, and how it has so much more than just books," she said.

Flynn added that one of the library's volunteers, a retired North Shore High School teacher, shared his excitement in an editorial outlining his enjoyment and excitement for his work, specifically watching adults learn. Flynn finds a similar pleasure in this. "Seeing adults learn is a little different than seeing kids learn, and to see the results of it is just phenomenal."

This year, Glen Cove will celebrate its 350th anniversary, as well as 100 years since the incorporation of the city. Flynn sits on the advisory committee for the celebration, acting as gatekeeper to the library's history room.

Committee member Dave Nieri said that when they were pulling people together for the board, Flynn was one of his first picks. "She has brought ideas to the committee based on her knowledge of the history room's resources and all it has to offer," he said. "She's a big asset to the committee."

"We've had a lot of people coming over to do research so they can prepare for the celebration," she said. "Being able to be involved in the celebration has been wonderful as far as bringing the history room to light."

As the city returns to its roots through research, Flynn continues to revel in the joys of her second career. "I absolutely love it, it's something different every day," she said.





Eden Laikin/Herald Gazette

ROB WALKER, LEFT, who pleaded not guilty, at court with his attorney, Brian Griffin.

Ex-Mangano aide denies obstruction charge

By **EDEN LAIKIN**
elaikin@liherald.com

Richard “Rob” Walker, who was chief deputy under former County Executive Ed Mangano, pleaded not guilty on Feb. 22 to federal charges of obstruction of justice and making false statements to FBI agents. He was released on a \$200,000 bond, for which he and his wife put up their Hicksville home.

He was indicted just weeks before Mangano is scheduled to face trial on corruption charges.

According to court papers, the case against Walker, 43, centers around a \$5,000 payment made to him in Indiana at a University of Notre Dame football game by an unnamed contractor in 2014, and Walker’s attempts to conceal the payment from investigators. The government contends that Walker attempted to “obstruct and impede” a federal grand jury investigation, and lied to the FBI about receiving the money.

Walker, a Republican from Hicksville, represented the 15th Assembly District, which includes East Meadow, from 2005 to 2009. Before that, he was a full-time employee in the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department from 1998 to 2005. He is also the son of Rose Marie Walker, a Republican county legislator and former Oyster Bay councilwoman.

After leaving the arraignment in Central Islip last week, Walker’s attorney, Brian Griffin of Garden City, said there was no political misconduct alleged in the two charges filed against his client. He referred to Walker as a “dedicated public servant” who spent his adult life in public service.

“Over the last 2 ½ years, the federal government has gone through every contract Mr. Walker ever dealt with, every

campaign contribution he ever received,” Griffin told reporters outside the courthouse. “What we now know from today’s charges is there is no allegation, nor is there any charge of public corruption. There is no allegation, nor is there any charge of bribery, official misconduct or improper campaign contributions.”

Walker’s indictment comes more than two years after he confirmed, while testifying in the federal corruption trial of former State Sen. Dean Skelos, that federal prosecutors were probing his role in county contracts that went to political campaign contributors.

Walker, who heads the West Hicksville Republican Club, is currently employed, according to Griffin.

After his arraignment, Walker got into a brown Ford F-150 pickup and left without commenting.

Escorting Walker and his wife to and from the courthouse was retired Nassau County Deputy Parks Commissioner Robert Dwyer, also a Hicksville resident and longtime friend of Walker’s family. Dwyer retired from his \$130,000 a year county job in August 2010, after working less than eight months. He took an early retirement buyout, and was immediately hired back as a consultant, making about \$30,000 a year.

Dwyer ran the parks system in the Town of Oyster Bay for decades before taking the county job, where he was credited with launching a summer recreation camp and concert series. His post-retirement, part-time status “was approved by the Civil Service Commission after following proper procedure by seeking an ethics board opinion,” county officials said at the time.

Walker’s next court appearance is scheduled for May 16. For more details on the Walker case, visit www.liherald.com.

CRIME WATCH

G.C. man allegedly showed porn to toddler

A Glen Cove man was arrested at a car dealership in Roslyn around noon on Feb. 24 and charged with endangering the welfare of a child, and public display of offensive sexual material.

Detectives said that, Fei Du, 53, of 150 School Street, was sitting in the service center waiting room at Rallye Mercedes on Northern Boulevard, watching sexually explicit material on a dealership-owned

computer. He then motioned to a 4-year-old girl to come watch the video.

The mother of the child observed the encounter, removed her daughter from the waiting room and called 911.

Du was placed under arrest without incident, following an investigation. He will be arraigned on Feb. 25, at the Nassau County First District Court in Hempstead.

Arrests

■ Male, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree attempted assault and third-degree menacing on Dogwood Lane on Feb. 21.

■ Male, 18, from Glen Cove, was arrested for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana, third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and other VTL violations on Glen Street, on Feb. 21.

■ Male, 38, from Glen Cove, was arrested for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of marijuana on Brewster Street on Feb. 22.

■ Female, 26, from Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation on Burns Avenue, on Feb. 24.

NEWS BRIEF

LegalShield representative visits Rotary Club

On February 6 members of the Rotary Club of Glen Cove learned about the importance of protection against a timely and yet unfortunate reality — identity theft.

Cheryl Miller of LegalShield attended the club’s regular weekly meeting at Sweet Mandarin Bistro in Glen Cove as part of its guest speaker program. Speakers attend club meetings representing local businesses as well as nonprofits to offer educational, seminar-type presentations to members on their respective areas of expertise, with the objective being networking for the speaker, as well as education for the club members.

During her presentation, Miller discussed LegalShield’s variety of services related to identity theft protection. The first package of services — the IDShield Plan — offers credit monitoring, private investigation services, 24/7 emergency access and social media monitoring, to

name a few of the services. The second level of services — the LegalShield Plan — provides legal services, including power of attorney, legal representation, speeding ticket assistance and will creation, as well as other services. Both packages come equipped with access to mobile apps that fit each program.

Both Miller and club members benefited from the presentation, as well as networking, and by learning about LegalShield’s offerings.

The Rotary Club of Glen Cove meets every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Sweet Mandarin Bistro, and at 6:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month at a rotating location. For more information, please email club President Rev. Richard Wilson at revtuxedo@msn.com. For more information on Cheryl Miller and LegalShield, visit www.cherylmiller.wearelegalshield.com.

—Mary Grace Donaldson

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

In Like a Lion

As the age old saying goes: "March comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb." Enjoy an hour of preschool fun at the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library on March 7 at 1:30 p.m. with "A Time for Kids." Activities include singing, dancing, storytelling, and making a lion craft. Recommended for children ages 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212. 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay.



The Friends of Sagamore Hill present: Dr. Bruce Nash

As part of the 2018 John A. Gable Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by The Friends of Sagamore Hill, Dr. Bruce Nash of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory's DNA Learning Center will give a lecture on March 8 at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Parish Hall, 61 E. Main St., Oyster Bay. For more information, contact foshobny@aol.com.



One Fish, Two Fish!

Celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday at The Whaling Museum and Education Center, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, on March 7 at 9 a.m. The one-hour program includes a reading of the beloved children's book, a scavenger hunt, snack, and a special "fishy" craft. Recommended for children ages 2 to 4. The cost is \$12 per child/adult pair, and \$4 per additional sibling. Members receive half price. Info: (631) 367-3418.



Book talk

Actress and author Roma Downey, best known as the beloved angel on "Touched by an Angel," visits the Madison Theatre, in Rockville Centre, on Wednesday, March 7, to discuss her book "Box of Butterflies: Discovering the Unexpected Blessings All Around Us." Every since she was a little girl, according to Downey, she has seen butterflies as a reminder of God's presence. In her deeply personal book, Downey shares stories from her life, alongside quotes, poems, scripture, and artwork that she hopes will uplift others as they have her. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.

Musical interlude at the Heckscher

Celebrate "First Friday" at Heckscher Museum of Art, Friday, March 2, 5-8:30 p.m. Explore the Museum's exhibitions during free extended hours and enjoy a performance by the Claudia Jacobs Band. The band, known by many for their eclectic and passionate originals, are equally known for their loving and inspired interpretations of songs written by beloved artists from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Their set list could include vintage Talking Heads, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, CSN&Y and Richie Havens, for whom they opened. Info: (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

How are you staying healthy during flu season?



I'm very vigilant about hand washing and not touching my face. I also like to drink a lot of orange juice for the vitamin C, and I carry alcohol wipes as well.

JENNIFER DAVAN
Real Estate Agent



I got a flu shot in September and a pneumonia shot in October, but I still got sick on February 10, and I'm still coughing!

CARMEN RIVERA
Retired



I was my hands constantly, and no hugging, no kissing!

FRAN AMBROSIO
Asst. Director



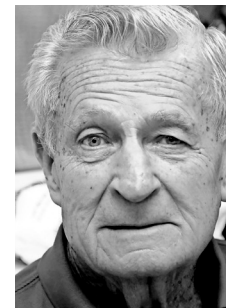
I try not to go near people that are sick. I wash my hands all the time with soap and water, and I keep baby wipes in the car to use after I go shopping. And I got the flu shot too.

KATHY BALSAN
Retired



I got a flu shot, but I still got sick for about 15 days. Yes, it was milder, but I still got sick!

PHYLLIS VITAGLIANO
Retired



Hugging and kissing my girlfriend keeps me healthy and strong!

CHARLES BOYD
Retired

Roland Auctions NY

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Saturday, March 10th at 11am

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& Friday March 9th
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HERALD SCHOOLS

Gribbin Students get 100 days smarter

Glen Cove students at Gribbin School celebrated the 100th day of school with a variety of fun academic activities that incorporated counting to 100.

In Michelle Mardiney's bilingual kindergarten class, students did 100 exercises while watching a video that showed them how to count to 100 in Spanish. They also created necklaces using 100 beads and practiced writing out their numbers.

Meanwhile, kindergartners in Irene Kamola's class participated in mathematics-themed centers that focused on counting to 100.

First-graders enjoyed a 100-day snack comprised of pretzel rods and clementines. They also completed a writing activity that focused on what they'd like to have 100 of, and organized items in groups of five, ten and 25 to make different configurations of 100.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City Schools

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER IRENE Kamola helped Gribbin students Brianna Pietri and Daniel Cruz count to 100.

Gribbin 'Souper Bowl' helps local families



Glen Cove students at Gribbin Elementary School recently participated in the Souper Bowl of Caring for the ninth consecutive year.

The Souper Bowl is a nationwide food drive that calls on schools, churches and other organizations to collect non-perishable food items and donate them to a local charity of their choice. The event coincides with the NFL's Super Bowl to bring awareness to the needs of food pantries across the country, which were depleted during the December holidays.

Gribbin School families donated 126 pounds of food during the two-week collection period. The collected food was donated to the food pantry at Saint Rocco's Church in Glen Cove.

— Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

GRIBBIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently participated in the "Souper Bowl" of Caring.

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HERALD SPORTS

Hofstra primed for deep run

BY ANDREW COEN

sports@liherald.com

A year after Hofstra men's lacrosse won 10 straight to mark the best start in program history, the Pride is focused on setting history later this spring.

Hofstra's hot 2017 start out of the gate came to a crashing halt when the Pride dropped three-of-four including a crushing season-ending 13-12 loss to UMass in the Colonial Athletic Association semifinals on a 35-yard shot at the buzzer. Twelfth-year head coach Seth Tierney hopes the bitter taste of last year's ending preventing Hofstra from reaching the NCAA Tournament fuels the team's 31 returning players.

"Hopefully we can use last year's ending in a positive form," said Tierney, who entered the season with 98 career victories. "We are looking to make new memories."

Hofstra senior goalie Jack Concannon has used the UMass heartbreaker as motivation for a strong 2018 campaign. The reigning second-team All American was ranked fifth nationally in save percentage and 14th in the country with an 8.80 goals against average.

"He's one of the best goalies in Division 1 lacrosse," Tierney said of Concannon, who was a former standout netminder at St. Anthony's in South Huntington. "He's been a great leader."

Concannon leads the Pride as a senior tri-captain along with midfielder Dylan Alderman, who tallied 36 points, and defenseman Brett Osman. The trio was instrumental in guiding Hofstra to number two in the national rankings in April and in the offseason devoted countless hours toward making sure their season is a memorable one.

"The guys have done a great job motivating the team," said Tierney of his captains. "They are looking to put their stamp on Hofstra lacrosse."

Hofstra must fill the void left behind by graduated third-team All-American attackman Josh Byrne, who finished his Pride career with 41 goals and 25 assists. The Pride returns plenty of offensive firepower on attack led by sophomore Ryan Tierney, the son of Hofstra's longtime head coach, who tallied 31 goals and 16 assists in his collegiate debut season.

Junior attackman Jimmy Yanes also had a strong rookie season with 20 goals and Canadian freshman Dylan McIntosh got his Hofstra career off to a solid start with a goal in the Pride's season-opening 9-7 loss at sixth-ranked Ohio State.

Hofstra brings plenty of experience back at midfield led by Alderman, Brendan Kavanagh and Alex Moeser. Kavanagh, a Rockville Centre native and Kellenberg Memorial product, registered 23 goals and six assists as a junior.

"We're expecting big things from Brendan," Tierney said of his senior middle, who scored a goal in the opener at Ohio State.



Courtesy Hofstra Athletics Communications

SENIOR GOALIE JACK Concannon led the Colonial Athletic Association in save percentage (.571) last season and was named First Team All-CAA.

Concannon anchors a close defense that returns Osman and senior Tanner Griffin. Red-shirt senior John Puckhaber, a Wantagh native and former St. Anthony's player, has emerged as a defensive starter earlier in the 2018 season. Long-stick midfielders Eric Wenz, who is also from Wantagh and St. Anthony's, along with Liam Blohm and Michael Altmann are taking on bigger roles on the defensive end of the field.

Wenz, Puckhaber and Concannon give Hofstra a strong St. Anthony's flavor along with face-off specialist Kyle Gallagher. The 2016 Catholic High School Athletic Association Faceoff Specialist of the Year stepped up as a freshman at Hofstra following an injury to senior Kris Clark while also battling his own adversity after a serious diving accident in August 2016.

"There was a time where we weren't sure if he was going to be alive or if he was going to be confined to a wheelchair and months later he is taking faceoffs for us,

which is a remarkable story," said Tierney of Gallagher's resilience.

Hofstra boasts large geographic diversity on its 46-man roster from nine states and Canada. The team features 21 Long Islanders including several contributors from Hofstra's backyard in backup goalie Bobby Casey (Wantagh) and midfielders Kevin O'Keefe (Oceanside), Dale Stasco (Garden City), Mark Ellis (Garden City) and Cole Considine (Rockville Centre.)

Hofstra beefed up the non-conference schedule this season in hopes of positioning for a potential NCAA Tournament at-large bid should the Pride not capture an automatic qualifier by winning the CAA. After opening with Ohio State and Villanova, the Pride have upcoming home challenges against Georgetown this Saturday at 1 p.m. and North Carolina on March 10 for a noon faceoff.

"We are looking to be battle tested later in the season," Tierney said.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 1

Board of Education meeting

North Shore High School library, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. The board will review items in the 2018-2019 budget. (516) 277-7800.

Cancer support group

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 4 to 5 p.m. This support group will be held in the hospital's Oak room. For more information, contact Elizabeth Krummenacker at (516) 812-4777.

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.

Saturday, March 3

Second annual seed swap

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 1 to 4 p.m. Meet local gardeners and share your favorite, unused and saved seeds with others. Include name, variety, date and location of collection for all seeds you bring. Bringing seeds is encouraged, but not required. No hybrid, GMO or treated seeds allowed. Register at glencovelibrary.org. (516) 676-2130.

Conquering standardized testing

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 1:30 p.m. Learn about the different formats and scoring systems for standardized tests, and the different strategies and skill sets necessary to master in order to optimize your score. Discuss the schedule for the tests, the best time to take them, and review proven advice on how to overcome test anxiety. Presented by Barbara Becker, a leading test-taking expert and educator for the past 40 years. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

Sunday, March 4

Casting call

Glenwood Life Center, 71 Grove St., Glenwood Landing, 10 a.m. The Peace Warrior Project is casting eight men and women who act, dance, and sing for "Gingerella," an original musical. Stipend involved. For more information, call (516) 459-9402.

Monday, March 5

Lecture at the library

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Professor Maureen Murphy presents "Me and Mamie O'Rourke: The Irish in New York." Murphy will discuss the impact that Irish immigration had on the history of New York. (516) 671-4290.

AARP tax help

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. AARP volunteers will be available to assist you with your taxes on Mondays from through April 16. Visit the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

Women of Long Island's past

Nationally notable women and local leaders have been part of Long Island's history, though nearly invisible in most accounts. Even ordinary women have played important roles throughout our history. Learn more about the women of Long Island's past in this presentation by Natalie Naylor, author of "Women in Long Island's Past: A History of Eminent Ladies and Everyday Lives." Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5 for members, and \$10 for non-members. Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St. Glen Cove.

U.S. Citizenship test study group

Bayville Public 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.

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 is limited. (516) 671-1837.

Brain fitness class

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Improve memory skills, build brain strength and learn about positive thinking and nutrition for the brain. It's fun, easy and you will be amazed by how you can boost your brain power. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, March 8

Healing circle

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 4 to 5 p.m. This support group will be held in the Maxwell board room. For more information, contact Elizabeth Krummenacker at (516) 812-4777.

Arthritis education and exercise class

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. This one-hour exercise class will be held each Thursday in the month of March. For more information, call Laura Marrone at (516) 674-7696.

Poetry workshop

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



Ten steps to a job in the U.S.

Head to the Glen Cove Library to learn about getting a job in the U.S. All programs will be in Spanish, and some will be presented in both Spanish and English. We will offer a different class each week. Register now, space is limited. Class dates: March 6, 13, 23, 27; April 10, 21, 26; and May 2, 9, 17. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

Paying for college

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:30 p.m. Learn about estimating college expenses, five ways to pay for collect, tax-deferred college investing and investment approach. Registration required. (516) 671-4290.

Friday, March 9

St. Patrick's Day cake pops

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 4:30 p.m. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day by making delicious cake pops, and take some home in a bakery box. Recommended for children in grades 5-12. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

Saturday, March 10

Knitting with Nancy

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Whether you're new to knitting or have some experience, come and learn how to start and end a knitting project. You'll knit a table runner with lace and textured border. Register at the Reference desk and pick up a list of what you'll need to bring to class. (516) 676-2130.

Defensive driving course

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sharpen your driving skills, receive auto insurance discounts and reduce violation points. Fee is \$29 per person payable at time of registration. Bring a pen or pencil and your valid NYS driver's license to the class. Register at the Reference Desk. (516) 922-1212.

Sunday, March 11

Triple tribute concert

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Featuring the music of John Denver, Elton John and the Moody Blues. Starring Tim Erbe on guitar and vocals and Beth Erbe on keyboard. (516) 676-2130.

Tuesday, March 13

Social media marketing your business

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. This program offers many ideas, advice and insight into promoting this venture. Some of the topics covered: benefits of using social media networks, how other businesses are using them, what kind of content to create and post, and much more. Registration requested. (516) 671-1837.

Wednesday, March 18

Paint nite

The View Grill, 111 Lattintown Rd., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. The Rotary Club of Glen Cove is sponsoring paint nite. \$50 per ticket. For tickets, call Paul Beeber at (516) 238-6170, or Richard Wilson at (516) 909-7588.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

HERALD NEIGHBORS

Hibernians get ready for the annual St. Patrick's parade



LISA BARTLEY FORGIONE helped Grand Marshal Bill Dougherty with his new sash.

Photos by John O'Connell/Herald Gazette



ST. PATRICK'S PARADE Aide Kevin Horton, was happy to be presented with an honorary sashes on Feb. 17. He is the former editor of the Gold Coast Gazette.



ONE OF GRAND Marshal William Dougherty's sons, Ryan Dougherty, performed at the "hooley." He is an MTA policeman who plays in its pipe band.

At a "hooley," which is a traditional Irish celebration meant to imitate a house party, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, named Bill Dougherty to act as Grand Marshal to this year's St. Patrick's parade.

Dougherty was born in Ireland in 1950, to a fisherman and his wife. He moved to Long Island when he was 23 and eventually settled in Glen Cove, where he became involved with the local Hibernians.

In the late 80s, Dougherty was instrumental in launching a small committee to start a St. Patrick's Day Parade in Glen Cove. The parade is now celebrating its 30th anniversary as the only Hibernian sponsored parade in Nassau County, growing over the years to become the celebration of Irish heritage and culture on the North Shore that it is today.

—Zach Gottehrer Cohen



ROBERT LYNCH HELPED pipe in the Glen Cove AOH-LAOH St. Patrick's Parade grand marshal and aide.

Group home legal fight begins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it that focuses on psychiatric disabilities and substance abuse; and the remaining five are owned by organizations that focus on either mental health or the developmentally disabled.

If it is to prevail in the appeal, the city must show that a high concentration of group homes would significantly impact that character of the neighborhood. Part of the legal discussion centers on the best way to define a “neighborhood.”

At a public hearing last month, Monte Nido used main thoroughfares as borders to define the neighborhood surrounding 1 St. Andrews Lane. Gallagher said that the company’s definition was based on “what was considered accessible by foot for the [residents of our proposed facility]. Our attorney lives in the area, so she was instrumental in helping us understand” the boundaries of the neighborhood.

Others at the hearing suggested that a radius around 1 St. Andrews ranging from a half-mile to a mile be used to define the neighborhood.

In a 1997 case that appears to be the most frequently cited Padavan-related law-

suit, then Chief Judge Judith Kaye, with the unanimous support of her five colleagues on the New York State Court of Appeals, came down on the side of “boundaries created by parks and main thoroughfares which residents were not likely to cross on foot.”

The city’s rejection of Monte Nido’s proposal, a resolution passed unanimously on Feb. 20, listed three other properties — one on Dosoris Lane, one on Walnut Road and one on Crescent Street — and also argued that opening a group home on St. Andrews Lane would change the neighborhood too much.

In response, Gallagher said that the choice of the St. Andrews house was not made lightly. “We spent months looking for a property that would meet the requirements of the program,” she said, “and that would be respectful of the

neighbors.”

Gallagher added that none of the city’s suggested alternatives has enough floor space to meet the company’s requirements — at least 6,000 square feet, for 14 residents and a handful of staff.

“I appreciate that they’re trying to be helpful,” she said, adding that Monte Nido

We have not found any decision that’s been made supporting a municipality’s objection.

JENNIFER GALLAGHER

Chief development officer, Monte Nido



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE NEIGHBORS OF 1 St. Andrews Lane were vocal in their opposition to the proposal to house a group home there. These lawn signs could be seen at most houses on the block.

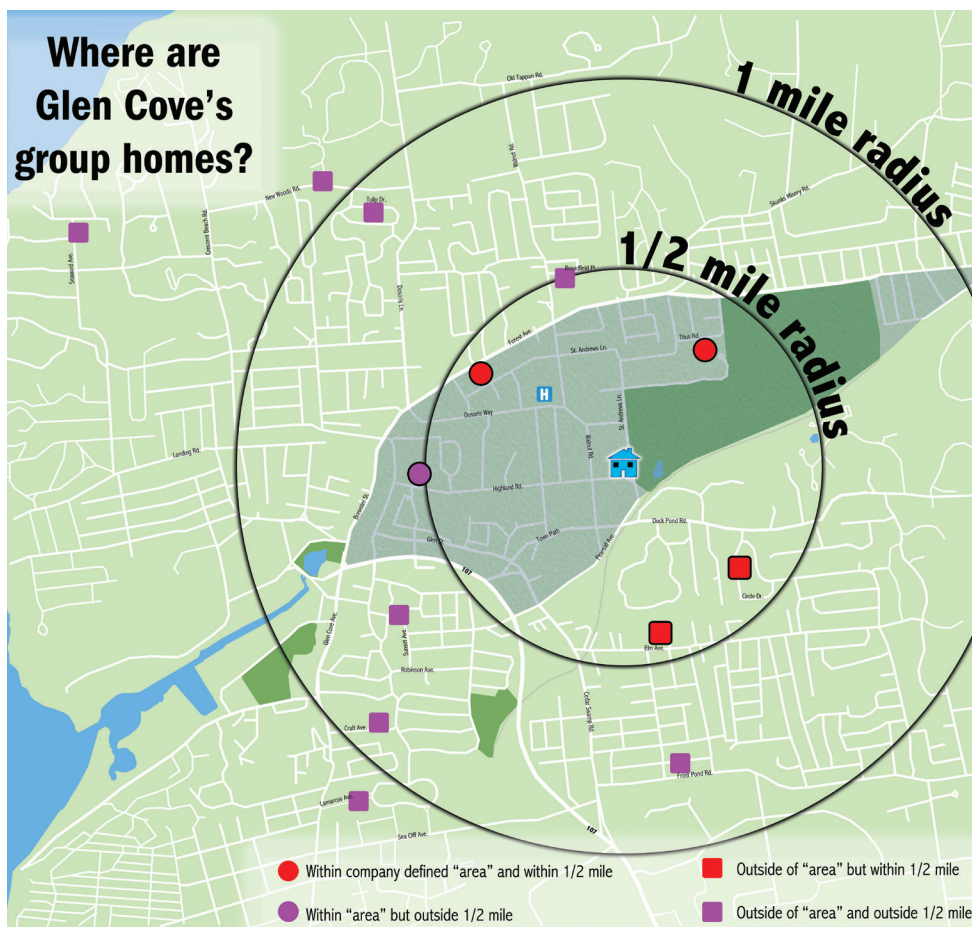
was already “under a binding contract to purchase 1 St. Andrews” and that the company was willing to fight for that property.

According to James Plastiras, a spokesman for the Office of Mental Health, the only way for the city’s objection to be sustained would be if it could prove that there are already too many group homes in the area, and that the addition of a new one would change the nature of the neighborhood. Gallagher said that, as far as she knows, no other municipality that has tried to reject a group home under Padavan had been able to do so. “We have not found any decision that’s been made supporting a municipality’s objection,” she

said, adding, “Whether it’s the OMH or the OPDD” — the Office of People with Developmental Disabilities, another agency that makes use of the Padavan law — “neither of them have supported a negative decision.”

Plastiras said he would try to confirm that claim with a “Padavan expert” from among OMH’s lawyers, but did not do so before press time.

Gallagher said that she hadn’t heard any arguments by the city that proved its case. “We don’t believe that the city provided any evidence,” she said, adding that while officials objected, “They didn’t give any reasons why.”



Map by Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

THE CITY IS opposed to the creation of a group home on St. Andrews Lane, claiming that there are too many properties similar to what Monte Nido is proposing in the area. The map above shows the neighborhood borders — which run along main roads — as defined by Monte Nido’s lawyer, Kathleen Deegan Dickson, as well as half-mile and mile radiuses described by the proposal’s opponents at the public hearing last month.

Morgan Park Summer Music Festival

The Marguerite Suozzi Young Performers Talent Competition

ANNOUNCING THE 2018 COMPETITION

Each year, Morgan Park Summer Music Festival conducts auditions for talented young musicians who live or attend school on the North Shore of Nassau County. Entrants may be vocalists or instrumentalists and may audition for three prizes in two age categories. Paid, professional performers are not eligible.

Winners must be available to perform at Morgan Park Summer Music Festival in Glen Cove on Sunday, July 8, 2018 at 7:30 pm.

Winners will be presented with their cash awards at the conclusion of the concert. Additional contestants may be given an opportunity to perform at the July 8 concert.

THE 2018 AUDITIONS

Saturday, April 21, 2018 • 9 am – 1 pm
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
28 Highland Avenue, Glen Cove, New York 11542

Judging will be in Two Age Categories for Three Prizes

First Place Senior Winner - Ages 15 - 19 • \$1,000 prize
First Place Junior Winner - Ages 10 - 14 • \$500 prize
Second Place Winner - Ages 10 - 19 • \$500 prize

Performers are asked to present two pieces of contrasting styles. Contestants are expected to provide their own live or recorded accompaniment.

March 15 is the Deadline for Audition Applications
To download an audition application, please visit morganparkmusic.org

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Dr. Millie DeRiggi Speaks at North Shore Historical Museum

Dr. Millie DeRiggi, PhD, a fifty-year resident and former First Lady of Glen Cove, spent the evening of January 30 with a roomful of residents talking about one of Glen Cove's early settlers.

Colonel Richard Morris resided in what is now called "The Dosoris Woods" area, where Dr. DeRiggi lived when she first came to Glen Cove. Her curiosity led her to research the history of the Morris family.

Through his involvement in the mills of Glen Cove as well as purchasing large parcels of land that made Mr. Morris one of Glen Cove's key founders.

Mrs. DeRiggi's project began as what she considered to be a simple one: to find the first settler of the land in Dosoris

Woods where her family had their first home in Glen Cove. She found the name Colonel Lewis Morris and also learned that his property, later called Dosoris, was named Matinnecock. It was not part of Musketa Cove, and only later became part of Glen Cove.

Although unknown in Glen Cove today, Colonel Morris was a powerful figure in his day. He began as a privateer, became a merchant and built a commercial empire. In addition to the 1,500 acres he acquired in Matinnecock in 1665, he owned a 400-acre sugar plantation in Barbados, with about 200 slaves. His 19,000-acre estate along the Harlem River is known today as the Morrisania section of the Bronx.



Courtesy Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

DR. MILLIE DERIGGI talked about how her curiosity about her childhood home led her to learn about the North Shore settlers who resided there before her.



Courtesy Kathleen DiResta

SEA CLIFF RESIDENT Stefanie Lipsey organized the mansion's first-ever Wellness Week.

Locals get 'revitalized and renewed' at the Glen Cove Mansion

From Feb. 19-25, locals stayed at the Glen Cove Mansion for the first-ever Winter Wellness Staycation, a weeklong retreat that offered all-inclusive programming, including fireside meditations, wine tastings, an evening lecture series, spin and yoga classes, a kids' camp and a wellness boutique.

Sea Cliff resident Stephanie Lipsey

was inspired to bring this retreat to the North Shore. The opportunity arose when she started her yoga studio, Luminous Yoga, at the Mansion three years ago. She and Kathleen DiResta, also of Sea Cliff, devised the "staycation."

-Compiled by Alyssa Seidman



"Last year we saved over \$2,200 in electric costs."

Bob Bennett
Amity Harbor Sports, Amityville

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State senator, coalitions, talk waterfront

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

On Feb. 9, representatives from the Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront, the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor, and the Village of Sea Cliff met with Senator Carl Marcellino at his office in Oyster Bay.

“We reached out to Senator Marcellino because we are aware that he is concerned about Long Island’s waterways and groundwater, and has championed legislation to protect these precious resources,” said committee president Roger Friedman. “We expressed our concerns regarding storm water mitigation, rising sea levels, and pollutants from the superfund site contaminating Glen Cove Creek and Hempstead Harbor.”

The representatives also spoke about overdevelopment on Long Island and its impact on the environment, particularly regarding the developments occurring in and around Glen Cove by RXR Realty Investments Inc.

“We discussed our concerns regarding the outdated traffic study for the Garvies Point Development . . . and the related environmental threats from increased, high-density development, particularly in light of the fact that the city is looking at each project individually and not at all the projects cumulatively,” Friedman said.



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

A DOCK STRETCHES out into Hempstead Harbor, where development has environmental groups concerned about pollution, storm water mitigation, and cumulative impacts.

In 2016, CSW Legal Counsel Amy Marion sent a letter to the Department of State requesting that they re-evaluate their “consistency determination,” issued in June 2015, which outlines policy regarding how Long Island’s coastlines should be managed.

Marion has yet to receive a response to this letter.

The senator asked her to forward the letter to him so he could follow up with the DOS. “He was very supportive and encouraging, but didn’t make promises he couldn’t keep,” Marion said. “He just told us to keep on fighting. He’s a realist, but he’s not somebody who is dissuading or negative towards our goal.”

In addition to legal efforts, CSW continues to reach out to other elected officials to keep overdevelopment on their radar and in their minds. “We feel they must consider the cumulative environmental impacts of all the development that is occurring all across Long Island,” Friedman said.

The representatives also discussed Governor Cuomo’s proposal for a Long Island sound bridge or tunnel, which they and the senator vehemently oppose. The cross-sound structure would run between the North Shore and Westchester County.

“This proposed bridge is a bad idea, and would destroy this entire region,” Marcellino said. “I’ve talked to various mayors in the area, and together we will hold a press conference to appeal to the governor that this is not the way to go.”

The press conference will be held on Thursday, March 1 at 10:30 a.m. at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, West End Avenue, Oyster Bay.

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE – March 1, 2018

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



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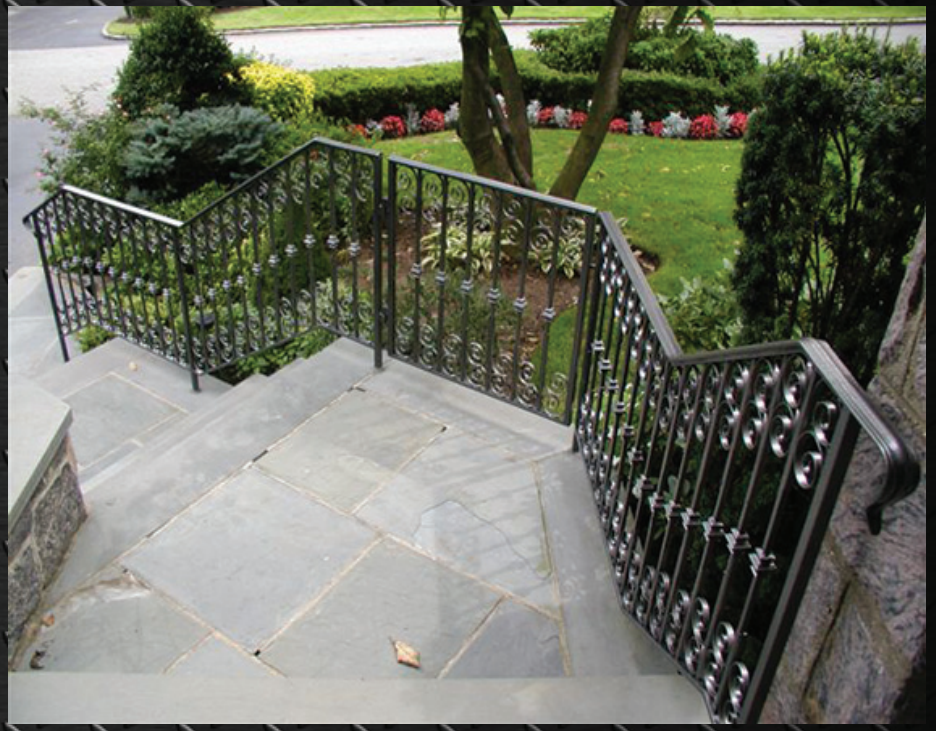
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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

And the Oscar goes to...

Host an award-winning party with red carpet appeal

90 OSCARS

Enjoy the show this weekend, but more importantly, enjoy the spectacle. Glitz, glamour and good pals are back on the agenda on Sunday, March 4; so settle in for some celebrity watching during that always buzzed about awards spectacle known as the 90th Academy Awards.

Make your bash look A-list for an inspired Oscar night shindig that will keep everyone entertained all evening long.

Set the scene. You know what goes with little gold statuettes? Gold everything else, of course: balloons, paper streamers, banners, tablecloths, napkins, and so on. Balance out the gold rush with pure white, and you've got Hollywood glamour goin' on.

The envelope, please. Everyone loves to try and guess who will be Oscar night's big winners. Distribute some Oscars ballots (widely available from many sites) to your guests to fill out and seal before the ceremony begins. At the end of the night, tally up the totals and give out your own awards for highest and lowest scores. If there's one thing Hollywood revels in, it's keeping score.

When there's a break in the action, use those moments for mingling and party fun — such as movie trivia, movie quotes, or favorite Oscar night moments.

Food fit for stars. Plan a menu of glamorous, delectable finger foods. And don't forget that staple of movie treats — popcorn. Whether you create an enticing popcorn station with fun mix-ins or prepare mouthwatering snacks like a festive Popcorn Parfait, popcorn is always a party pleaser.

Try these recipes to get you inspired.

Red Carpet Popcorn Parfait

8 cups salted, lightly buttered popped popcorn
1 teaspoon edible gold dust
1 cup sliced or slivered almonds
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup dark chocolate chips

In large bowl, toss popcorn with gold dust. In skillet, toast almonds over



IMPRESS YOUR GUESTS with a new version of that ultimate movie snack.

medium-low heat for about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer to plate; let cool.

Melt butter in small saucepan set over medium heat; toss with popcorn mixture.

Layer popcorn, chocolate chips and toasted almonds in champagne cups.

Greek on a Stick

2 tablespoons dried oregano, or to taste
8 (1/2 inch) cubes feta cheese
8 1/2-inch cucumber slices
8 grape tomatoes
8 Kalamata olives, pitted
8 bamboo toothpicks

Pour oregano into a shallow bowl. Roll each feta cheese cube in oregano to coat.

Thread 1 cucumber, 1 tomato, 1 olive, and 1 feta cube onto a toothpick. Repeat with remaining toothpicks.

Red Velvet Cupcakes

3 1/3 cups cake flour (not self-rising)
3/4 cup (12 tablespoons) unsalted butter, room temperature
2 1/4 cups sugar



BRIGHT, HEALTHY AND bite-sized, this twist on Greek salad is sure to be a winner.

3 large eggs, room temperature
2 tablespoons liquid red food coloring
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 teaspoons white vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

Cream Cheese Frosting:

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, room temperature
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
4 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 tablespoon milk, plus more if needed

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line a muffin tin with gold paper liners and spray with cooking spray; set aside. In the bowl of a stand mixer, combine butter and sugar and mix on medium speed until very light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. In a small bowl, whisk the food coloring, cocoa powder and vanilla together; add to



THE DELECTABLE RED velvet cupcake is always a top contender. Dress it up in a gold liner for some extra dazzle.

the butter/sugar mixture and mix well. Stir the salt into the buttermilk and add to the batter in three parts, alternating with the cake flour, starting and ending with flour. In a small bowl, stir together the vinegar and baking soda; add to the batter and mix well.

Fill cupcake liners full with batter and bake in preheated oven for 17-18 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Do not over bake. Repeat with remaining cupcakes. Cool completely and top with Cream Cheese Frosting. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cupcakes.

For the Cream Cheese Frosting: In a large bowl, mix together butter, cream cheese, salt and vanilla until smooth. Add powdered sugar, one cup at a time, beating well after each addition. If frosting is too thick, add a little milk. If you are planning to pipe the frosting onto the cupcakes, you want it thick enough to hold its shape. This makes enough frosting to pipe a big swirl on the top of each cupcake. A Wilton 1M piping tip is preferred.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com



ON STAGE

Shakespeare Festival

The arrival of Hofstra's annual Shakespeare Festival is a harbinger of spring. This year's event features "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," believed to be Shakespeare's first play. The second of the Bard's works to be shown on Hofstra's replica of the Globe Stage, which opened last year, it tells of Valentine and Proteus, the "two gents" of the title. The pair finds their relationship put to the test when they both fall in love with the same woman. Complicating their pursuit are outlaws, rivals, a jilted lover, two mismatched servants, and even an obstinate dog. As always, the main Shakespeare Festival play is accompanied the Festival Musicales, "Love is Your Master," a program of Renais-

WEEKEND Out and About

sance and early Baroque songs, madrigals, and instrumental music inspired by the power of love. There is also a companion play, "Something Wicked," a one-hour version of "Macbeth," which is an excellent introduction to Shakespeare's works, suitable for young theatergoers.

Thursday, March 1, 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, March 2-3, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 4, 2 p.m.; also March 9-11. \$10, \$8 seniors and students. Hofstra University's John Cranford Adams Playhouse, South Campus, Hempstead. (516) 463-6644 or www.hofstratickets.com.

IN CONCERT

Jose James

The soulful young vocalist pushes the boundaries of jazz in his latest concert appearance "Lean on Me." On the heels of 2015's beguiling Billie Holiday centennial tribute "Yesterday I Had the Blues" and the electro-pop of this year's "Love in a Time of

Madness," James celebrates the music of iconic Soul singer and composer Bill Withers. With an international profile that's exploded in the last few years, James has transcended his reputation as a jazz singer to embrace influences including R&B, Moroccan Gnawa music, hip-hop and gospel. His flexibility and omnivorous musical taste is reflected in his hugely diverse résumé, which includes work with Jazz great Chico Hamilton as well as Electronica hero Flying Lotus. In his review for The New York Times, writer Ben Ratliff described James as "a romantic baritone with a deep-funk band, stretching out songs, evoking both the '70s of Roberta Flack and Gil Scott-Heron and the '90s of J Dilla." In "Lean on Me," James offers his reverent-yet-expansive take on Withers classics including "Ain't No Sunshine," "Use Me," and "Just the Two of Us," backed by a stellar band made up of serious jazz musicians — Sullivan Fortner on keyboards, Brad Allen Williams on guitar, Ben Williams on bass and Nate Smith on drums. Sunday, March 4, 7 p.m. \$58, \$48, \$38. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmain-street.org.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

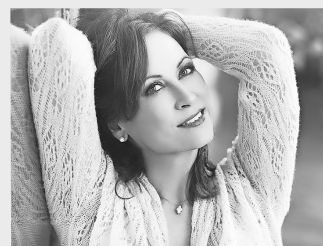


Once

The acclaimed musical based on the Oscar-winning film about an Irish singer-songwriter, Thursday, March 1-2, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 3, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 4, 2 and 7 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

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.



Linda Eder

The cabaret singer-actress in concert, Friday, March 2, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Pop, Rock & Doo Wop Live

The Flamingos headline a showcase of doo wop acts, Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or 283-5566 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Staatskapelle Weimar

The renowned German orchestra in concert, with an all-Brahms program, Friday, March 2, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Wonderous Stories

The Beatles tribute band performs "The Concert for Bangladesh Revisited," Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or 283-5566 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Bill Charlap Trio

The acclaimed pianist and his band in concert, celebrating the centennial of Leonard Bernstein, Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Red Molly

The Americana powerhouse trio visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Sunday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

If one word describes Red Molly's music, that word is joyous. Their brilliantly wrought a cappella tunes are love letters to the art of the vocal blend, and their innovative instrumentation is perfectly suited for foot stomping bluegrass-tinged barnburners and heart-full ballads alike. Laurie MacAllister (bass), Abbie Gardner (Dobro), and Molly Venter (guitar) weave together the threads of American music -- from folk roots to bluegrass, from heartbreaking ballads to barn-burning honky tonk -- as effortlessly as they blend their caramel voices into their signature crystalline, three-part harmonies.

Tickets are \$38 \$33, \$28; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Jim Breuer

The Valley Stream-raised comedian performs his off-the-wall brand of stand-up, Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Kurt Eling

The jazz vocalist in concert, Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tommy James and the Shondells

The '60s rock 'n' rollers in concert, with John Sebastian, Saturday, March 3, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Camellia Festival

Varied activities for all ages, Sunday, March 4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. With entertainment, performances, kids activities, and more. Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

Choral Concert

An interfaith concert showcasing four Port Washington-based choirs from The Community Synagogue, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, and the United Methodist Church, Sunday, March 4, 2 p.m. Hempstead House, Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. 571-7901 or www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org.

Sabaton and Kreator

The Swedish heavy metal band and German thrash band Kreator join forces, Sunday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Symphonic Pops of Long Island

The intergenerational orchestra in concert, Sunday, March 4, 2 p.m. Program includes Elvis Presley hits, selections from "Les Miserables" and more. Huntington High School, 188 Oakwood Rd., Huntington. 414-1831 or www.symphonicpopsli.org.

Tyler Farr

The country singer-songwriter in concert, with special guest JD Leonard, Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Dr. Seuss's The Cat in the Hat

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

For the Kids

One Fish, Two Fish

Celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday with a special program for ages 2-4, Wednesday, March 7, 9-10 a.m. Enjoy the favorite tale, then go on a scavenger hunt, followed by a craft.

The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

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 Lauren 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 delved into the two

trends that defined the art of the 1960s and '70s: abstract and representational works. Color Field, Minimalist, Pop, and Photorealist work by Don Eddy, Audrey Flack, Helen Frankenthaler, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Richard Lindner, Claes Oldenburg, Fairfield Porter, Robert Rauschenberg, Larry Rivers, James Rosenquist, Andy Warhol, Tom Wesselman, and others are included. Through March 11. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

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, Jo-vanna 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 Garvies' 50th anniversary. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or www.garviespointmuseum.com.

Movie Time

See "Dunkirk," the World War II thriller that tells of the evacuation of Allied troops from the French city of Dunkirk before Nazi forces can take hold, Thursday, March 1, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



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.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE MAYOR Tim Tenke and Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman held their first official meeting as mayors on Monday.

A meeting of the mayors

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

On Monday, Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman met with Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke for their first official mayors' meeting to discuss the two communities' shared issues and interests, and how to address them.

"It was essential to reach out in this format and initiate communication," Lieberman said, "not only for those immediate concerns, but more importantly, for the benefit of our constituents."

The two have met informally in the past, even before they became mayors. "I've known Ed for many years," Tenke said. "We have a good relationship, and we plan to work together as neighbors to resolve the issues that embody both of our communities."

The working relationship between the two mayors became sidetracked over the Garvies Point Project, a mixed-use development that was approved by former Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello's administration last year. The village board had expressed opposition to the development. Since Tenke's inauguration, however, Lieberman said, the relationship has "undoubtedly" improved.

"We are at the forefront of renewing a long-term relationship that the two communities have always had," he said.

Tenke added, "Having a continued

open line of communication between the city and the village has been the tradition, and we're trying to bring that back in the spirit of cooperation to benefit all the residents."

The mayors discussed a variety of issues that involve both Sea Cliff and Glen Cove, including environmental preservation, waterfront development and sewage contamination at Glen Cove's Crescent Beach.

"I asked for an open a line of dialogue with regard to future development plans so that our residents can be advised and given the opportunity to consider what's being done," Lieberman said. "Second, we will address specific issues as they pertain to Garvies Point and the environmental concerns it presents."

On the subject of Crescent Beach, Tenke said that the city and the village could work together to assure that residents produce no further pollution that would continue to contaminate the area. "We share an adjoining shoreline and the same body of water," Tenke said, "and we will do whatever we can to make sure this contamination is dealt with in a rapid fashion and provide clean water for our communities."

The ultimate goal of renewing relations between the two municipalities, he said, was to "make life more enjoyable for the residents."

Students: 'We just want to feel safe' at school

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parkland tragedy. Zefy Christopoulos asked for a moment of silence to reflect on the shooting, and noted that her nephew was a 2001 graduate of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where it took place. She implored the parents in attendance to take action.

"We should go to the school board meeting [Feb. 28] and demand the funding for a complete overhaul of the security at the high school," Christopoulos said, adding, "I think it would behoove all of us, especially our elected officials, to make an appearance."

The students, of whom there were about 15, said afterward that their goal was not new policy. They expertly waved off persistent questions about specific legislation and solutions. "With this parade," Casale said, "we're marching for a change, rather than protesting something — pushing these legislators to make change happen."

Pressed to specify the changes they were looking for, Juliet Mananzo, a junior, said simply, "We just want to feel safe where we have to go to get an education." Currently, she said, she did not, and that's what she wanted changed.

None of the students said they knew how to achieve that change. "We're looking for the direness of the situation to be

recognized," said Elijah James, adding, "There have been school shootings before this one," but afterward, changes didn't come.

Asked why she thought the Florida shooting was different, Mananzo said that it hit closer to home than others. "It was high school students," she said. "All the text messages and the footage and evidence" made it seem more real, like it could happen to them.

The day after the shooting, she said, several of her classmates came to school in tears, afraid for their own safety.

Casale added, "I've heard from a lot of students that they've been deeply affected by this."

The March for Our Lives is only Phase One of the students' efforts. They are also working to bring programs to their schools, like Challenge Day, which encourages students to open up to one another, or Rachel's Challenge, an anti-bullying campaign based on the writings of Rachel Scot, the first victim of the 1999 Columbine High School massacre.

The approach of these programs — that change is not external, but an internal learning process — was echoed by student Alex Suozzi, who said, "We're not just marching for change, we are the change."

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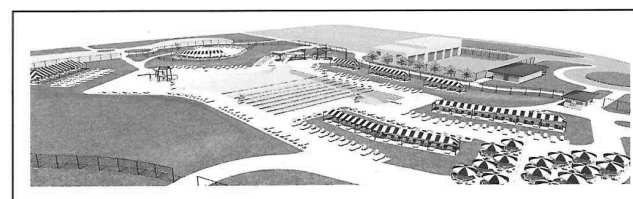
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Rosina Filippone

Rosina Filippone, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Feb. 24, 2018. She is survived by her children Assunta (Vincent) Costantino, Peter, Rocco (Zeny) and Lina (Frank) Portaro; her 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. She is predeceased by her husband Carmine. A funeral mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. She was entombed at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Maxwell T. Marshall

Maxwell T. Marshall, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Feb. 22, 2018. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps in Afghanistan. He is survived by his parents, Kate and Thomas; his siblings Thomas and Morgan; and his grandparents Janice White and Mary Ann. He is predeceased by his grandfathers Thomas White and Thomas Marshall. Funeral mass at the Church of St. Patrick. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Cerebral Palsy of L.I. or the Huntington Disease Foundation.

Joyce Ann Conlin

Joyce Ann Conlin, of Sea Cliff, N.Y. died on Feb. 9, 2018. She is predeceased by her husband Robert; her children Randi (John) Cartwright; her siblings Gary and Jean; her grandchildren Cheyanne, Natalie and Alanna; her beloved Stan. There

was a visitation at the Whitting Funeral Home in Glen Head, N.Y. There was a funeral mass at the St. Boniface Martyr Church, in Sea Cliff, N.Y. Conlin was buried at the Locust Valley Cemetery, in Locust Valley, N.Y.

James F. Matthews

James F. Matthews, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Feb. 23, 2018. He was an army veteran. He is survived by his wife Linda; his children, Jennifer and James (Nicole); his grandchildren, James and Ryan; and his siblings John, Katherine, Elizabeth. He is predeceased by his sisters, Mary Ellen and Joan. Funeral mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Matthews was buried at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Resource Center.

Rose T Sorrenti

Rose T Sorrenti, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Feb. 16, 2018. She is survived by her son, John and her many nieces, nephews and cousins. She is predeceased by her husband John and daughter Madeline. A visitation was held at the Whitting Funeral Home in Glen Head, N.Y., with a funeral mass at the Church of St. Rocco, Glen Cove, N.Y. She was buried at St. Charles Cemetery in Farmingdale, N.Y. Donations may be made to the Locust Valley Garden Club, PO Box 594, Locust Valley, NY 11560

HERALD
Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Greek consonant
- 4 Cold War weapon
- 8 2000 election scrap
- 12 Fool
- 13 Law office worker, for short
- 14 "Les Miserables" author
- 15 Accelerator
- 17 Quite excited
- 18 Tidy (up)
- 19 Altar affirmative
- 21 Vanna's cohort
- 22 Flame from a burner
- 26 Impersonator
- 29 Whatever amount
- 30 Timetable abbr.
- 31 "American —"
- 32 Golfer Ernie
- 33 Bivouac structure
- 34 Fresh
- 35 Individual
- 36 Emanations
- 37 Big talker
- 39 Morsel
- 40 Playwright
- 41 Levin
- 41 Strong points
- 45 Not up and about

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- 48 1944 Boyer/Bergman film
- 50 Burden
- 51 Otherwise
- 52 Exist
- 53 Wrong
- 54 God, in
- 55 Doo-wop syllable
- 5 West Point newbie
- 6 Top supporter
- 7 Slanders
- 8 Utter disorder
- 9 Embrace
- 10 Past
- 11 Pooch
- 16 Student
- 20 Rotation duration
- 23 Scoff
- 24 Sicilian spouter
- 25 Makes lace
- 26 Chinese dynasty
- 27 Notion
- 28 Neatens the
- lawn
- 29 Microbrewery product
- 32 Betrothed
- 33 Rwandan tribe
- 35 Scull tool
- 36 Grocery areas
- 38 Hen
- 39 — profundo
- 42 "Zounds!"
- 43 From one end to t'other
- 44 Branch
- 45 Carte lead-in
- 46 Acknowledge applause
- 47 Listener
- 49 Foreman foe

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PUBLIC NOTICES

March 1, 2018 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special meeting of the qualified voters of the Glen Cove Public Library will be held pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law of the State of New York at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, in said District on April 3, 2018 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:

To vote on the following proposition:
RESOLVED that the proposed budget of the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove City School District, as prepared by the Trustees of the said Public Library, for the year 2018/2019, and as the same may have been amended, be and hereby is approved; and that the amount thereof, less receipts, be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable real property in the said School District.

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

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

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

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating the candidate for the office of Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library must be filed with the Clerk of the District between hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., no later than March 5, 2018, the thirtieth day preceding the election, at which time the candidate so nominated is to be elected. Each nominating petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

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

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

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York. The final date to register for the meeting to be held on April 3, 2018 is March 20, 2018. If a voter has voted in any election within the last 4 years (2014) or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of Election Law, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. The registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. prevailing time, on any day after Tuesday, March 20, 2018, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Library Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, including the date set for the meeting.

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

Gina Rant
Clerk
92064

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY, HUDSON CITY SAVINGS BANK, Ptf. 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 Ptf., 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
CITY OF GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, March 6, 2018, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views on the following applications:
Glen Cove 2017, LLC (Contract Vendee) - Applicant proposes to use the vacant land located at 30 Sea Cliff Avenue, Glen Cove, N.Y., for the construction of a three-story Self-Storage Facility located in the I-2 Light Industrial District, as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block H, Lots 37, 273, 314 & 320, in accordance with the Glen Cove Building Zone Ordinance & Map. Dated: February 26, 2018
BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT, CHAIRMAN
92597

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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. Diggory, Licensed Surveyor" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 7, 1946 as Map No. 4342. As more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$395,038.37 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 6154/09
Karen C. Grant, Esq., Referee
91502

FROM THE DESK OF THE GLEN COVE MAYOR

By TIM TENKE

As a member of the Glen Cove City Council for 12 years, my strong understanding of the city's financial, quality of life, public works and infrastructure operations provided me with a solid foundation of knowledge as I took the oath of office on January 1, 2018 to lead the City of Glen Cove.

Looking back on my first seven weeks in office, I am proud of the work my team is doing to service the needs of our residents while I address a number of critical projects and programs. Specifically, I am putting in place new long-term plans for improving our city's finances and safeguarding our beaches and water supply.

With the city's finances as one of my key priorities, I have begun the important task of improving the financial condition of the city. I am in the process of assembling a Finance Committee to include members of the City Council, our City Controller and representatives of the Glen Cove community. One of the first priorities of our newly established Finance



TIM TENKE

Committee will be to develop a five-year plan. This will aid us with future financial planning and prevent the city from unexpected revenue shortfalls and to cover foreseeable expenses such as termination payouts and tax certiorari.

The committee will also address the issues raised in the New York State Comptroller's report, which covered the period from January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2016. The audit pointed out several areas of concern, which are being addressed. The sale of assets and the issuance of debt to cover shortfalls in the budget has been a persistent problem. We cannot continue to use debt and one-shot revenues to support recurring expendi-

tures, such as payroll, administrative costs and the day-to-day operations of the city. The auditors also criticized the use of interfund transfers, which we are correcting with the 2019 proposed budget and the implementation of stronger accounting practices. The State Comptroller also singled out inadequate oversight of claims processing and payroll, and in response I now have an individual designated to audit claims processing.

As we prepare to shift from winter to the warmth of spring and summer, I am focusing on my mission to reopen Crescent Beach in 2018. I have been working with Nassau County's Department of Health (DOH), the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton to pursue new testing options as we look to pinpoint the source(s) of the contamination and develop a plan of action to resolve this decade old problem.

With water top-of-mind, I want to remind residents that the water from our two operating wells is 100 percent safe. While it was unfortunate that Freon 22 was detected last year in one of our wells and in

another well in January (both of which were closed immediately upon notification), we are working diligently to maintain an adequate water supply by collaborating with the DOH and our water department experts. Right now, we are mapping out our long-term plan to repair and upgrade our water system to increase our supply while continuing to provide our residents with clean, safe water at a reasonable cost.

With all of these imperatives, I believe that teamwork and collaboration is the key to our success and I am thankful to our staff, Nassau County and the Glen Cove community for their support.

Morgan Park Summer Music Festival announces talent competition

Calling all young people with a gift for music who live or go to school on Nassau County's North Shore. Do you like to sing or play an instrument? Would you like to perform before a panel of judges for prize

money and the opportunity to perform this summer at a special concert in Glen Cove's Morgan Memorial Park?

Tryouts for the 46th Annual Young Performers Talent Competition will be held on April 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Glen Cove.

In order to compete, an application must be received no later than Thursday, March 15. The 2018 competition is open to talented vocalists or instrumentalists between the ages of 10 and 19. Three cash prizes will be awarded. Winners must be available to perform at Morgan Park Summer Music Festival's Young Performers in Concert on Sunday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m.

At the April 21 auditions, applicants are asked to perform two pieces of music in contrasting styles, and are expected to bring their own accompaniment. A piano will be available for use by contestants.

To download an application, visit www.morganparkmusic.org.

Solution time: 27 mins.

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OPINIONS

America attacked from all sides

It's understandable if it appears to you as if America is under siege from all sides. From outside our country, Russian hackers and "bots" constantly attack our political system, seeking to sow chaos and confusion in the American electorate. From inside, we are too often under lethal assault from deranged individuals aiming to kill innocent people and undermine our domestic tranquility. And underlying all of this is an unsettling sense that the country is



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

heading into turbulent times that will test our resolve and further erode national stability.

To repel attacks from outside, there must be a united American defense of our democratic institutions. It's clear now that Russian operatives

launched an unprecedented attack on our national elections in 2016, and will attempt to continue these assaults this year and beyond. Russian cyberwar is rekindling the worst of the old cold war conflict, making Americans more wary than ever of Russia's intentions and motives.

But as was the case during the cold war, Russia's heavy-handed attempts to undercut American security will have the opposite effect. During this perilous time in world affairs, when Russia and the U.S. should be working collaboratively to promote stability around the globe, we are instead embroiled in a contest of wills that saps any chance of cooperation.

All of this is worse for Russia than for America. Russia is a second-rate economic power with third-rate leadership. Its autocratic president, Vladimir Putin, and his crony oligarchs are holding Russia back, not leading it forward. They are the ones who are most vulnerable to a determined coalition of democracies. That's why the U.S. and its allies must impose more punishing sanctions on Russia, hitting Putin and his cronies in the place where it will hurt them most: their pocketbooks.

On the domestic front, America's peace is threatened by a handful of miscreants who have shattered schools, concerts and nightclubs in hails of bullets. Unfortunately, all it takes is a few mentally ill or ideologically motivated individuals with modern weapons to carry out mass killings. Given the fact that

there are already 80 guns for every 100 Americans, it's unlikely that these attacks can be stopped altogether.

Yet some reasonable safety measures can and should be taken, including better background checks to prevent the mentally ill from getting guns, and better coordination among law enforcement agencies to make sure that information to help prevent attacks doesn't fall through bureaucratic cracks, like it did with the FBI's failure to pass along tips to state and local law enforcement authorities about the Florida school shooter. And restricting devices like the

bump stocks that turn rifles into machine guns makes sense, too, along with raising the age at which certain guns can be purchased from 18 to 21.

Finally, Congress should revisit the question of banning certain types of assault weapons favored by mass shooters. This last one won't be easy, given the strong views on both sides of the gun control issue, but it's a debate that each new attack with assault weapons makes more urgent.

Even if and when these attacks from within and without abate, there are other insidious threats to America's future

requiring our national attention. We still face a long-term erosion of our economic foundation with the potential of throwing the country into financial turmoil that would also seriously undercut our well-being. I'm talking about the ticking time bomb of unchecked federal deficits, burgeoning entitlement costs and the general drift toward a financial day of reckoning that might well trigger deep social unrest and civil disorder.

Here, too, we need to have a candid national debate about how much government taxing and spending we can afford. But that hasn't happened. Instead, when there are proposals for modest Social Security or Medicare reforms, or "workfare" requirements for Medicaid and welfare benefits, or changes to the nation's food stamp program that might actually get healthier grocery items to recipients, they are derided by the status-quo naysayers.

The threat to our country doesn't just come from enemies abroad undermining elections, or a few deranged killers within taking lives. It also comes from neglecting dangers we see but fail to confront, and which can threaten our democracy, too.

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.

Where's Josiah Bartlet when we need him?

My secret pleasure? For the past month, I've been binge-watching "The West Wing" on Netflix. I drift off to sleep every night in the heady company of C.J., Sam, Josh, Toby, Mrs. Landingham, Charlie, Leo and President Josiah Bartlet.

Please, trust me on this one: If you're suffering from news toxicity and Trump trauma, "The West Wing" can be your virtual E.R.



**RANDI
KREISS**

First, of course, you must accept the fact that the truth of our present political universe is way stranger than the fiction of "The West Wing," a TV series about a brainy, liberal president and his coterie of brilliant, funny, fast and furiously loyal White House staffers.

For example, in one episode, Sam Seaborn (played by Rob Lowe), an assistant communications director, causes a major White House crisis when he unknowingly befriends (no sex involved) a woman who is working her way through law school as an "escort." He realizes he has to end the relationship and does, but it's a huge deal. The president's people fear that the friendship could bring down the administration

if word got out and the facts were distorted. The information could be used to compromise Sam and tarnish the presidency. A friendship! Not an affair. Not an accusation of sexual assault. Just a friendship.

That was fiction. This month, two real women were in the news with stories about having affairs with Donald Trump since his marriage to Melania. Both women allegedly were paid off to shut up, but their stories are being leaked to the public. So this is a real president, in real time, accused of having extramarital sex with porn stars with no apparent consequences. Not to mention the "Access Hollywood" tape on which Trump brags about grabbing women's private parts.

In "The West Wing," Press Secretary C.J. Cregg, played by Allison Janney, is a tour de force. She walks the tightrope between the president and the press like Phillippe Petit. Faithful to her boss and respectful of journalists, she is a consummate professional who thinks that lying to the White House press corps is unethical.

That is make believe. In real time, we have Sarah Sanders, a verbal contortionist who never met a lie she couldn't and wouldn't broadcast to the press.

And we have Mike Flynn, Reince Priebus, Anthony Scaramucci, Steve Ban-

non, Rob Porter, Sebastian Gorka, Tom Price, Dina Powell, Sean Spicer, Walter Shaub, Omarosa Manigault-Newman ... But wait. No, we don't have them anymore. They're among the 45 White House staffers who resigned or were fired in the first year of the Trump presidency.

In "The West Wing," Bartlet's daughter, Zoey, is dating the president's personal aide, Charlie, an African-American. President Bartlet deplores the fact that, because of the relationship, Charlie is the target of random bias and threats.

In real life, our president carries water for white nationalists and other racist groups. His daughter, who has no government credentials, attends foreign policy meetings and sits in for her father at global events. Her husband is a top-level adviser to the president and he doesn't even have full security clearance.

When it's said that you can't make this stuff up, it's true, because no one would believe it.

Also in real life, our president fairly percolates with mean-spirited tweets and pronouncements, from insulting developing countries to denigrating immigrants.

All the president's men and women in "The West Wing" are fiercely loyal, not just to the boss and to one another, but to the

principles of American democracy. People on the show make mistakes. They may say or do the wrong thing, but they talk it out and work it out. They take responsibility for their mistakes. They are the absolutely best people for their jobs. They protect the president from daily aggravations and minor crises in order to free him up for the big decisions that require his attention.

Compare that with Team Chaos: the number of untrained, allegedly corrupt and unqualified former Trump staffers who are busy throwing colleagues under the bus and cutting deals with Special Counsel Robert Mueller. Mueller, of course, is investigating Russia's efforts to influence the 2016 election.

And, let us consider the fictional POTUS. President Josiah Bartlet (portrayed by Martin Sheen), is a fooler. At first glance he seems slightly scattered, since his thoughts bounce around the Oval Office like table tennis balls. But we learn that that's how his mind works, scanning and considering and espousing esoteric theory while simultaneously focusing intensely on the problem at hand. He has a Ph.D. in economics but is a master of all he surveys.

And he is kind. And he has integrity. And he does not suffer fools or bad behavior.

Tune into Netflix and give your heart and soul a time out.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Strong women will not be silenced

When acclaimed poet and memoirist Maya Angelou described the makings of a great woman in her 1995 poem “Phenomenal Woman,” she wrote of a female spirit that refuses to yield when faced with adversity in a male-dominated world.

“Phenomenal Woman” became the title of Angelou’s book of four poems celebrating women. Bill Clinton was president, and first lady Hillary Clinton was on the rise as a Washington power broker when the book was published.

The Clintons were good friends with Angelou. She recited her poem “On the Pulse of the Morning” at Bill’s inauguration in 1993.

That the lives of the Clintons and Angelou intersected was remarkable. Clearly, Angelou, who died in 2014, at age 86, possessed the spirit of the phenomenal woman she described in her poem, having risen out of a poverty-stricken, abusive childhood to become one of America’s great literary figures and a professor at Wake Forest University.

We can see the spirit of the phenomenal woman reflected in the current #MeToo movement, which coalesced and gained momentum last fall after a series of high-profile revelations that powerful men had allegedly sought sex in exchange for work or career promotion.

Now we see women, by the tens of thousands, loudly and clearly calling for an end to the centuries of misogyny to which society has too often turned a blind eye. What better time than March, Women’s History Month, to celebrate the strong

women who are working every day to create a more egalitarian society?

Today’s women stand on the shoulders of giants such as Angelou. Men tried as best they could to drag her down, but she would not be caged, and as a prominent voice of the civil rights movement, she helped to transform the nation for the better.

Before her, there were the suffragists such as Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. They never gave up in their fight to give women the right to vote. When society got tough, they got tougher. We can be inspired by their triumphs in the face of terrible tribulations.

It’s easy to forget that women finally won the right to vote only a century ago. On Nov. 6, 1917, New York became the first state east of the Mississippi River to allow full women’s suffrage. The New York victory caused a domino effect, with state after state granting women voting rights. Finally, in 1918, the House of Representatives passed the 19th Amendment, giving all women who were citizens the right to vote. The measure did not, however, give women equal status in American society.

That was made clear during the women’s marches held worldwide at the time of President Trump’s inauguration last January, to protest his inflammatory remarks about women and the misogynistic policy statements he had made during his campaign.

A second round of marches, fueled largely by the #MeToo movement, were held this year, on the first anniversary of Trump’s inauguration. The events sought

to spread the national conversation about the prevalence of sexual discrimination, harassment and assault — particularly in the workplace. Today’s feminist movement demands that women receive equal pay for equal work, as well as workplace protections to ensure that they are not discriminated against because of their gender.

This year’s Women’s History Month theme, “Nevertheless She Persisted: Honoring Women Who Fight All Forms of Discrimination Against Women,” is only fitting. If women are to achieve true parity, they must help elect other women who are unrelenting in their efforts to dismantle the good-ol’-boy network of establishment politics, as well as male allies who fully support equality for women in every realm of American life.

Last November, we saw women make great strides at the ballot box in Nassau County, when Legislator Laura Curran, a Democrat from Baldwin, shattered a glass ceiling to win election as county executive — Long Island’s first woman county executive. Along with her, political newcomer Laura Gillen, a Democrat from Rockville Centre who grew up in Baldwin, was elected Town of Hempstead supervisor. And Sylvia Cabana, a Democrat from Garden City, became the town clerk.

After that, Vera Fludd became the county’s first female and African-American acting sheriff. Recently, Marinela Casas was named assistant commissioner of the Nassau County Police Department. She is the first Latina to assume the role.

Clearly, phenomenal women are on the rise here. That’s progress we can all be proud of.

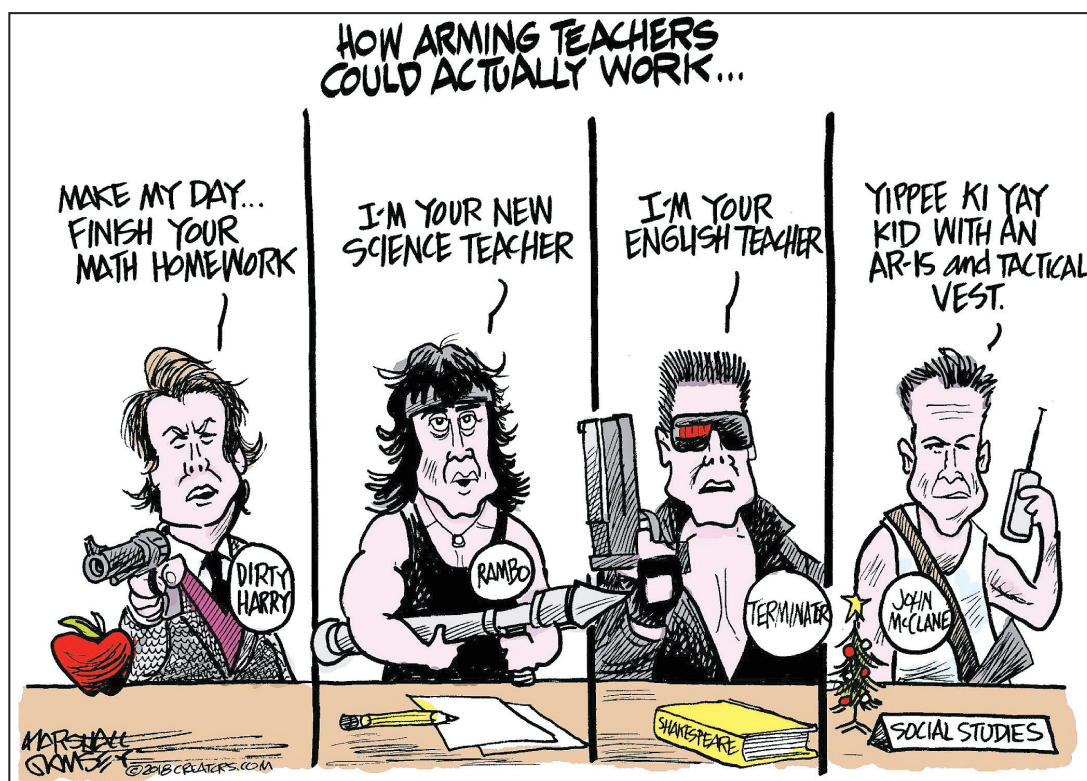
LETTERS

Senator Padavan’s law being misrepresented

To the Editor:

The Glen Cove City Council unanimously voted against the Monte Nido LLC proposal for 1 Saint Andrews Lane on Feb.. It offered two alternate sites suitable for a commercial treatment center: 145 Dosoris Lane on six acres (the former home of Lydia Pratt, the daughter of Charles Pratt of Standard Oil fame); and the Glen Cove Hospital Community House, across Walnut Road from the main hospital. Monte Nido is appealing the decision.

In response to the editorials and articles that have been written about 1 Saint Andrews Lane, Glen Cove and the neighbors’ objections, it would be refreshing if journalists did a bit of research prior to editorializing, castigating, demonizing and besmirching an entire community, while cherry-picking the facts, playing



OPINIONS

Are our children our last hope on guns?

The latest mass killing, in Parkland, Fla., may have unleashed a new political force in our country, though only time will tell. That force is the teenagers of America, who go to school each day hoping that their school won't be in the headlines because of another random act of gun violence. The last, best hope for reasonable gun control may rest in the voices and the energy of our younger generation, because the older one has failed them miserably.



**JERRY
KREMER**

Each day we're exposed to a new set of polling statistics that show that Americans favor bans on assault weapons by enormous margins. Poll after poll shows that the public wants comprehensive background checks, by similar margins.

Once the figures are announced, it then becomes just another polling story, and within days it fades away as a topic of discussion.

Under the Constitution, the laws of this country are to be created by acts of

Congress. But the worst-kept secret in Washington is that many members of Congress are wholly owned subsidiaries of the National Rifle Association. According to New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman, the NRA spent \$203.2 million between 1998 and 2017 funding candidates, defeating gun-control advocates and lobbying to protect gun manufacturers.

To think that Congress is prepared to make any meaningful changes in gun laws is a waste of time and energy. In 2016, 15 members of the U.S. Senate were re-elected to new six-year terms. All of them had voted against any legislation that would tighten up our gun laws. The idea that voters would rebuff them for doing so was a joke. Some optimists are pointing to recent statements by President Trump favoring better background checks and a ban on bump stocks, which can turn a simple rifle into a mass killing machine. For the moment Trump is paying attention because it looks good, but in the end, he'll make believe gun legislation is no longer an issue.

It remains to be seen whether a president who was supported by the NRA and

who pledged his undying support to the organization will in the end do anything other than pay lip service to the aroused public, hoping that its voices will fade away soon, as they have in the past. If it turns out that bump stocks can be banned only by a federal law, don't count on some

of your brave representatives doing the right thing and banning their use.

You'd think that the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School would motivate the Florida legislature to act to tighten background checks. You can forget about that state's elected officials doing anything. Florida is so tied to the gun lobby that there is a law there stating that a pediatrician may not ask mem-

bers of a family whether they have a gun in the house.

As a first step in a sincere effort to bring about change, more than 100 survivors of the school shooting traveled last week to the capitol in Tallahassee to confront their state representatives. There wasn't any expectation that they would sway people who live off NRA campaign funds, but that's how movements start. The next major step is a planned national

day of youth protest in Washington and throughout the country to keep the gun issue alive. As parents, we have learned that young people can be persistent, and this movement may or may not be the beginning of a new wave of anger against the politically crippled members of Congress.

If you like statistics, here's a very interesting one: In 2020, the next year we'll elect a president, 3.8 million students will be eligible to vote for the first time. Combined with the millennials who are beginning to show signs of aroused interest, this groups could be a powerful force for change on gun control and other quality-of-life issues.

I have to believe that after the latest school shooting, there are many parents who hug their children a little tighter each day before they leave for school. The prophet Isaiah predicted, "A little child shall lead them." Perhaps the children of today will lead us to a more enlightened and safer country.

Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? JKremer@liherald.com.

In 2020, the next year we'll elect a president, 3.8 million students will be eligible to vote.

LETTERS

the emotion card and misquoting citizens.

Senator Padavan initiated the bill that became the Padavan law in 1978 expressly to create permanent housing for functional mentally handicapped individuals who would otherwise be institutionalized. This law has allowed thousands of New Yorkers to live un-institutionalized within the auspices of not-for-profit permanent group homes.

In Glen Cove, we have embraced the true meaning of the Padavan law. Glen Cove is home to at least 13 permanent group homes run by not-for-profits within 1½ miles of 1 Saint Andrews Lane. These group homes run as single-family permanent residences. The proximity from 1 Saint Andrews Lane to four of these permanent group homes is a half-mile, with one home less than a half-mile. As there is no definition of saturation on the books, it remains to be seen what that definition is. A survey of the surrounding communities show that Sea Cliff has St. Christopher Otley; Bayville has two group homes; Syosset has eight group homes; Locust Valley has three; Glen Head has seven; and Oyster Bay has none.

Monte Nido, owned by \$9 billion dollar hedge fund Levine Leichtman Capital Partners, has contracted with the owners of 1 Saint Andrew's Lane to turn a 1905 single-family, five-bedroom, 4,471-square-foot, three-story brick Georgian (not including the 2,300-square-foot basement), on 1.26 acres with a 1,040-square-foot garage into a for-profit treatment center for 14 adult clients with eating disorders.

This for-profit treatment center would require 11 to 14 staff members to care for the 14 clients. The company proposes to pave over what little grass remains (not covered by the house, garage and patios) to accommodate up to 18 cars, which would never be allowed on a residential property. This travesty would pave over the roots of the 100-plus-year-old neighbor's trees, killing them. Additionally, the three foot retaining wall that abuts three of the neighbors' properties would subject them to additional runoff and intrusion of headlights shining directly into their homes and the homes across Highland Road. These 14 clients' families would attend weekday/night and weekend therapy sessions. In short there would be an unreasonable amount of traffic from a commercial treatment center masquerading as a residential home, which would substantially and negatively impact the residential area and neighbors surrounding it.

This hedge fund certainly has options on Long Island to purchase a 6,500- to 13,500-square-foot residence (not including the basement), located on two to 4.4 acres in the surrounding areas for under \$2.5 million. Do not be duped as to the real intentions of this corporation. Despite the emotional display at a former City Council meeting, it does not actually care about patients first — its first thought is to the bottom line. If this weren't profitable it wouldn't be done, period. Company officials don't want to pay for the purchase, upkeep or taxes required of a home

FRAMEWORK by Joe Abate



Not artwork, but rain-work — Island Park

that could house a commercial treatment facility of this nature

These for-profit corporations are hiding behind the Padavan law to establish these commercial treatment centers in residential communities that do not and cannot behave as single-family residences. They make big money and their efficacy is questionable. They pay residential taxes for their for-profit businesses and write them off their bottom

line as corporate expenses. This is a highly profitable business model and not the reason that Senator Padavan fought to establish the law that bears his name. This for-profit commercial business should not be permitted to negatively alter a residential neighborhood to line its own pockets at the expense of the residents who live there.

NANCY HAWKINS
Glen Cove

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