

GLEN COVE

# HERALD

## Gazette



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Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald

### Cleaning up Prybil Beach after brutal winter

In each of the four recent nor'easters that battered the North Shore, the tide at Prybil Beach roared in and then receded. By late March, approximately 400 tons of sand were gone. Mayor Tim Tenke, at right above, Parks and Recreation Director Darcy Belyea, and Manny Grella, general foreman of the Department of Public Works, surveyed an access ramp that collapsed under its own weight after the sand beneath it was washed away.

## G.C. seniors struggle to find housing

### Long waiting lists, too few units

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

Carol Waldman, director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, gets three to five calls every week from seniors looking for help finding housing. Her colleague Sherri Meagher, the center's social worker, who fields two or three weekly calls herself, said that they can't offer much help. "The only thing I can really do," Meagher said, "is have an application for the Samuel Pierce [apartment complex] sent to them."

Waldman said that finding housing for seniors has been a problem for the nearly two decades that she has been the center's director. "It's getting worse now," she said. "You have more and

more people, with greater and greater needs, living for longer periods of time, with less support. It's beginning to feel like a crisis."

**Y**ou have more and more people, with greater and greater needs, living for longer periods of time, with less support. It's beginning to feel like a crisis.

**CAROL WALDMAN**  
Director, Glen Cove Senior Center

There are several options for seniors whose health is declining — assisted living and nursing homes — Waldman said, adding, "Everyone else is kind of stuck in the middle, trying to figure out how to do 'aging in place,' which is ultimately what most people want to do."

There are two apartment complexes in Glen Cove that offer viable living arrangements for seniors on relatively low fixed incomes: the Butler Street apartments, operated by the Glen Cove Housing Authority, and the privately

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## N.Y. legislators pass new gun law

### Lets courts confiscate guns from domestic abusers

By **LAURA LANE**  
llane@liherald.com

In the wee hours last Saturday morning, after approving the \$168.3 billion state budget, Albany legislators also passed stand-alone gun legislation. The purpose of the bill, which now awaits Gov. Andrew Cuomo's signature, is to ensure that domestic violence offenders do not have access to firearms. It

will go into effect 60 days after Cuomo signs it.

Forty senators voted in favor of the bill, and 19 opposed it. The Assembly approved it by an even wider margin, 94 to 34.

Originally part of the budget, the measure was removed because, according to Assemblyman Mike Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, the spending plan would otherwise not have passed. "The upstate

areas wouldn't vote for anything like this," he said. "This piece of legislation, like others, didn't belong in the budget."

An Assembly memorandum in support of the legislation ties domestic violence offenders to gun violence and deaths that it causes. "In nine of the 10 deadliest mass shootings in United States history, including Las Vegas and Sutherland Springs,"

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### High School Baseball/Softball Preview

Pull out section

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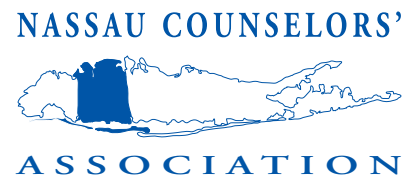
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# Amid Prybil woes, officials eye May opening

## Sand expected to be replaced; East Beach Road to be repaired, re-opened by summer

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

The fate of Prybil Beach has been uncertain since mid-January, when city officials closed East Beach Road — one of two access roads that lead to the beach — due to dangerous potholes. But the four winter storms that the area has weathered in recent weeks have stripped the beach of one of the things that makes it a beach: the sand.

According to Darcy Belyea, the director of the city's parks and recreation department, the city will likely need to buy around 400 tons of sand — the equivalent of about four blue whales — in order to replace what was washed out to sea by the high tides and strong currents caused by the storms.

Every year before the beach-going season, Belyea said, "We normally spend about \$17,000, or 80 tons," to replace what was lost during the winter. "This year," she continued, "it's probably going to be about five times that," for an estimated cost of \$85,000.

Some of that cost, she expects will be offset by emergency response funding from the state, which has asked for damage estimates through Nassau County.

Not all of the sand has to be new sand, however. The water in the swimming area has been getting shallower each year, she said, due to the incremental washing away and replacement of the sand.

"We might be able to dredge up some of the sand from the water," she said, which would solve both the shallow swimming problem and the missing sand problem at the same time.

Toward the middle of Prybil, the sand's disappearance has left a nearly 6-foot drop down from the parking lot to the beach. At Prybil's east edge near a long bulkhead, the sand remains as high as it ever was, coming right up to the cement.

Mayor Tim Tenke expressed concern about the drop-off at the middle of the beach. "This is dangerous," he said. "Right now, if people came down and used the beach, and they weren't paying attention, they could potentially get hurt." Turning to Belyea, he suggested, "I think you might have to put a temporary fence up."

One of the cement access ramps, which had been supported by the beach itself, collapsed under its own weight during one of the storms after the tide washed away the sand beneath it. Its repair has been added to the to-do list.

The beach should be re-opened by May 16, Belyea said, by which time, the sand should be replaced, and East Beach



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

**"RIGHT NOW,"** MAYOR Tim Tenke said, looking at the broken access ramp at Prybil Beach, "if people came down and used the beach, and they weren't paying attention, they could potentially get hurt."

Road is expected to be repaired.

East Beach Road is technically within the jurisdiction of the Village of Lattingtown, but because Prybil Beach itself is in Glen Cove, the city has agreed to partner with the village on the project.

The problem with East Beach Road is a persistent one. Belyea said that potholes cause the road to be closed about once every six years.

Tenke said, driving down East Beach in his SUV, which shook and rattled as if to illustrate his point, "[You could] pop your tire, break your rim. There's a lot of reasons not to drive on this road."

According to Manny Grella, the Department of Public Works' general foreman, the trouble with the road is winter moisture. "It's a thaw-and-freeze effect that creates these potholes," he said, noting that frequent flooding, and

more recently, snow accumulations, make it more challenging than other areas to fix.

He added, "You can't repair potholes under water," which is why the problem has been un-addressable during this particularly precipitous winter.

Belyea said that her top priority is re-opening the road. "Short term, the goal



Courtesy Glen Cove Parks and Recreation

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

is to get those potholes repaired so we can get the road passable without liabilities."

The temporary fix, she said, entails "a plan to clear the holes with water, pump out the holes, fill it with a loose base of concrete and then cap it with asphalt."

But, she added, everyone involved is exploring longer term solutions to the

problem. She has discussed, with her Lattingtown counterparts, the possibility of raising the road to prevent the frequent flooding and thus the thaw-and-freeze effect that causes the potholes. But any road raising work, which would require approvals from environmental regulators, she said, is unlikely to get underway until after this summer season.

## SAFE Coalition: On opioids and adolescents

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Office of Adolescent Health maintains more people than ever are dying from opioid overdose; in 2015, over 33,000 people were killed by opioids. Preliminary data suggests that there were more than 53,000 opioid overdose deaths in 2016. In October 2017, President Trump declared the opioid crisis a public health emergency and pledged resources to address it.

The SAFE Glen Cove Coalition is conducting an opioid prevention awareness campaign entitled, "Keeping Glen Cove SAFE" to educate and update the community regarding opioid use and its consequences.

All adolescents are at risk for misusing opioids. However, there are a wide range of factors that can either increase the risk of prescription drug misuse or help protect against it. For example, individuals that are considered to have a great risk of opioid misuse include those with: acute and chronic pain, physical health problems, or a history of mental illness (such as depression) or other substance use or misuse. Also, youth who have witnessed a family member overdose or who have a large number of friends who misuse prescription drugs. And national data indicates that more than half of 12th graders who reported misusing prescription opioids said they got the drugs from a friend or relative.

Individuals at lower risk include those who commit to doing well in school, finishing school and those who are concerned about the dangers of prescription drugs. Additionally, youth who have a strong bond with their parent and whose parents express disapproval of substance use have

a lower risk of misuse.

To help prevent opioid misuse, those who care about and for adolescents should:

- **Treat pain cautiously.** Adolescents often are initially exposed to opioids through prescriptions; dentist prescriptions account for 31 percent of a first exposure to opioids. Some promising alternatives for pain management already exist, while others are being developed. Health care providers should turn to other treatment options before prescribing opioids for acute and chronic pain.
- **Talk with teens about pain treatment and management.** Regardless of drug use history, reach out to youth. Building strong relationships with adolescents is the first step to connecting with youth on drug prevention.

- **Act when you suspect an adolescent or someone close to them is misusing opioids.** Signs of opioid misuse may include: drowsiness, constipation, nausea, dizziness, vomiting, dry mouth, headaches, sweating, and mood changes.

If you are concerned about opioid misuse, call Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service's National Helpline at -1800-662-HELP (4345) and consult the directory for opioid treatment programs in your area. For more information about the Health and Human Services Administration Services please visit [www.hhs.gov](http://www.hhs.gov). For information about the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition visit SAFE Inc. at: [www.safeglen-cove.org](http://www.safeglen-cove.org), or follow them on: [www.facebook.com/safeglen-cove-coalition](http://www.facebook.com/safeglen-cove-coalition).

—Laura Lane

## Mayor to host three town hall meetings

Glen Cove residents are invited to attend one of three upcoming Glen Cove Town Hall meetings to hear Mayor Tenke's 2018 priorities for the City of Glen Cove, listen to the latest updates from the leaders of city departments and Glen Cove Hospital and most importantly, for residents to ask questions. "I believe it's critical to have an open dialogue with our residents and our Town Hall meetings are an important forum for my leadership team and I to share important news and hear what's on the minds of our residents," said Mayor Tenke. Representatives from the Mayor's office, Glen Cove Police Department, Volunteer Fire, EMS, Public Works, Code Enforcement, Parks & Recreation, the Senior Center and the Controller's office will participate in

these public forums along with members of the Glen Cove City Council and Susan Kwiatek of Glen Cove Hospital.

The Town Hall meetings are scheduled for Monday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Connolly Elementary School, Ridge Drive at 7 p.m.; Monday, May 14 at the Glen Cove Senior Center at 12 noon; and on Monday, June 11 at the Landing Elementary School, 60 McLoughlin Street. All meetings will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in each of the facilities' multipurpose rooms. Residents can attend one or all of the town hall discussions and those who wish to have city or hospital officials' address their specific questions are encouraged to email their questions in advance to [sgtripp@cityofglen-cove.ny.org](mailto:sgtripp@cityofglen-cove.ny.org).

## Arts Council announces student poetry contest

Victoria Crosby, founder of Glen Cove Arts Council has announced that council is sponsoring an April poetry contest to celebrate poetry month, in conjunction with the 350th celebration of Glen Cove.

The contests is open to students in Glen Cove of all ages. Applicants are asked to submit poems along the theme, "What I like Best about Glen Cove." It can be any style of poetry, and there is no entrance fee.

The winning poems will be chosen by Glen Cove's poet laureate Victoria Crosby, who is also the GCAC president, and the board members of GCAC. A winner will be

selected from each school group. There will be a prize of \$100 for elementary school, and \$500 for middle and high school.

A select number of poems will be included in poetry books and some students will have the opportunity to read their work at a poetry reading in Glen Cove in April, and possibly at other 350 events.

Entries must include the poem, name, grade and contact information. All submissions must be received by April 23.

Poems and info can be sent to [GCartsCouncil@aol.com](mailto:GCartsCouncil@aol.com), or mailed to GCAC P.O. Box 27 Glen Cove NY 11542.



Courtesy John Scalesi

NASSAU COUNTY POLICE prepared to engage what they thought might be an armed suspect on the afternoon of Easter Sunday.

## Man charged for firing gun

Detectives of the Second Squad of the Nassau County Police Department arrested Andrius Guobys, 55, of Locust Valley around 3 p.m. on April 1.

After hearing the sound of a gunshot, neighbors saw Guobys, who lives at 8 15th St., holding what appeared to be a rifle. Guobys fired two shots out of the back door of his home. Police responded to the scene and placed the defendant under arrest without further incident. No injuries were reported.

Guobys was charged with third and

fourth degree criminal possession of a weapon, first degree reckless endangerment, two counts of prohibited use of weapons and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child. Guobys was arraigned on April 2 in Hempstead's First District Court, where his bail — which he did not post — was set at \$12,500. He was scheduled to appear on April 4, after the Herald Gazette went to press, for a part-nine felony hearing.

—Alyssa Seidman

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

- Male, 43, from Glen Cove, arrested on Coles Street for third-degree assault on March 25.

- Male, 42, from Glen Cove, arrested on Porter Place for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, circumvent interlock operate without a device, and other VTL violations on March 26.

- Male, 27, from Glen Cove, arrested on Robinson Avenue for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and other VTL violations on March 27.

- Male, 69, from Glen Head, arrested on Forest Avenue for petit larceny on March 28.

- Female, 53, from Sea Cliff, arrested on Brewster Street for DWI and leaving the scene of an auto accident on March 28.

- Male, 42, from Glen Cove, arrested on Brewster Street for third-degree assault on March 28.

- Male, 21, from Glen Cove, arrested on Charles Street for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and failing to signal on March 30.

- Male, 26, from Glen Cove, arrested on Miller Street for second-degree menacing on March 30.

- Male, 28, from Glen Cove, arrested on Austral Avenue for second-degree criminal contempt and aggravated family offense on March 31.

- Male, 19, from Glen Cove, arrested on Garvies Point Road for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of marijuana on March 31.

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
Gazette

### HOW TO REACH US

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

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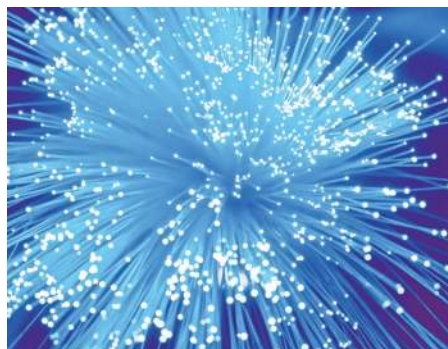
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Mosaic mirror

Children will enjoy creating this reflective mosaic craft. Use brightly colored glass, faux gems, baubles, beads and buttons to make a great gift for any occasion. The program takes place on Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m. at the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. Info: (516) 759-8300.



#### Fiber arts workshop

On Monday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. the Sea Cliff Children's Library will offer patrons this creative and interactive program. Residents will be able to create homemade fiber art pieces out of natural or synthetic fiber, fabrics and yarn and share their ideas with other guests. 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. Info: (516) 671-4290.

#### Life Line Screening at the Legion

American Legion Post #336 is offering a preventive health event in conjunction with Life Line Screening on April 18. Five screenings will be offered to scan for potential health problems. Screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. Register for this event by calling (888) 653-6441, visit [www.lifelinescreening.com/communitycircle](http://www.lifelinescreening.com/communitycircle), or text the word "circle" to 797979. 190 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head.



#### Dino adventures at Garvies Point Preserve

Step back into time to the days when dinosaurs roamed at the fascinating preserve, Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. At the popular Dinosaur Day, families can explore the prehistoric world of dinosaurs through hands-on activities that include examining fossils, a "fossil dig" and creating a fossil to take home, discussions with dinosaur experts, and even dress up like one. Info: (516) 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).



#### Strumming away

Acclaimed artists in the guitar community gather at LIU Post next week, at the annual Long Island Guitar Festival, for a mix of concert performances, master classes and workshops, Tuesday through Sunday, April 10-15. Harris Becker and Friends open the festival's concert schedule on April 10, at 8 p.m. The lineup also features the Alexandra Yannis Guitar Duo, the Cavatina Duo, Rene Izquierdo, Simon Powis, the Newman & Oltman Guitar Duo, Berta Rojas and the LIGF Guitar Orchestra. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Finley students do National History Day

Glen Cove eighth-graders from R. M. Finley Middle School participated in the Regional Junior Division of National History Day on March 18. The students competed against hundreds of other students at Hofstra University, showcasing their exhibits, documentaries and performances in front of parents and friends.

The work was the product of a yearlong effort in their Research III course, taught by teacher Ms. Maggi Ibrahim. Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Technology Dr. Michael Israel and District Coordinator of English Mr. Andrew DiNapoli were also in attendance.

Each year, students participating in National History Day engage with one particular theme. This year's theme was "Conflict and Compromise in History." The intentional selection of the theme was to provide an opportunity for students to push past the antiquated view of history as mere facts and dates and delve down into historical content to develop perspective and understanding.

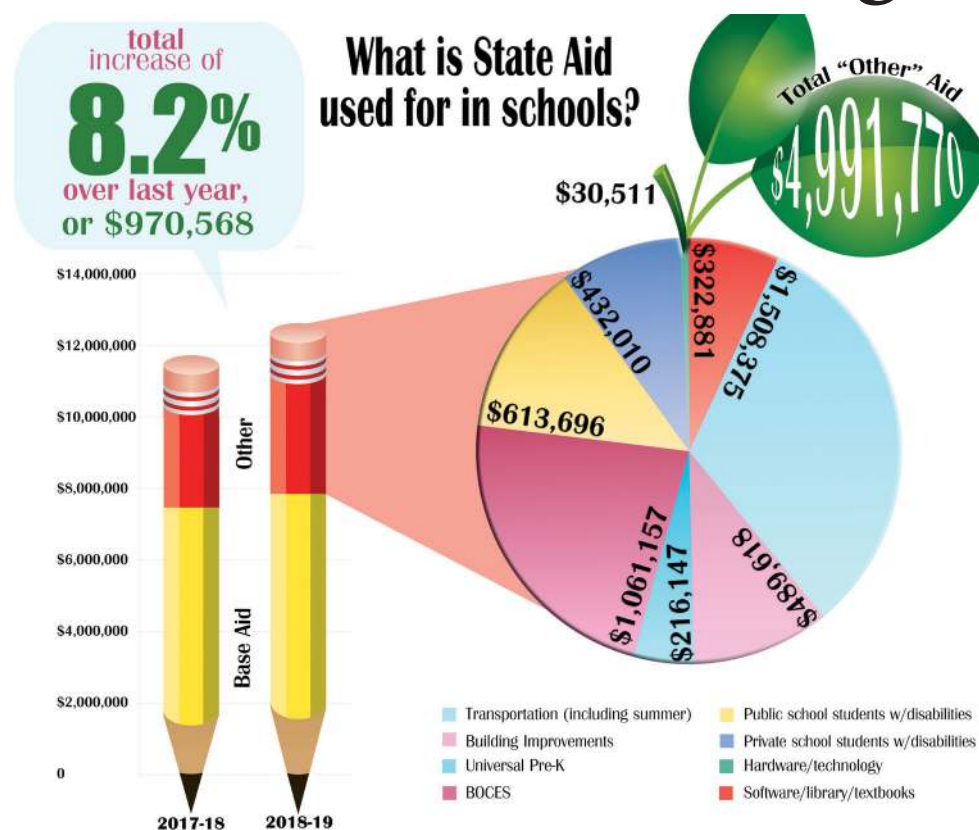
Students' topics included the Oklahoma City bombing, the Voting Rights Act, American discrimination against Latin Americans and the politics of Venezuela. The district congratulates all of the students.



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

**FINLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL** students Anna Basil, left, and Kayla Recinos presented their project "The Compromise of the Nineteenth Amendment: Women's Suffrage" to judges.

## How much state aid goes to Glen Cove



-Data courtesy NYS Department of Education

Graphic by Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

**STATE AID ESTIMATES** for the 2018-2019 school year suggest that the state will help Glen Cove schools pay for things like BOCES, transportation, and building improvements.

Glen Cove schools will reap the rewards of a nearly \$1 billion increase to school aid seen in the final 2018-19 New York state budget.

The Glen Cove School District will see their state aid increase by 8.2 percent, or almost \$971,000 more than what they received for the 2017-18 school year, according to state budget documents. Without money that is specifically given for building aid — money that directly helps school districts pay for new buildings or updating or expanding existing buildings — Glen Cove will receive a 7.2 percent, or \$831,000 increase in their 2018-19 state aid package.

The state will give Glen Cove 25 percent — or just over \$43,000 — more toward the Universal Pre-K program, representing the largest percentage increase over last year.

Another sizable contribution will be the \$30,000 for "hardware and technology," a 23 percent increase from last year which could help the district pay for security improvements like security cameras and other school safety measures which have been recently discussed.

The state's numbers are estimates, which may be slightly higher or lower when individual districts' budgets are finalized.

After a deal reached between Gov. Andrew Cuomo and legislators late on March 30, schools statewide were set to receive \$26.7 billion in education aid for the 2018-19 academic year.

Nassau County schools will receive \$1.2 billion in state aid, including building aid — or \$51.3 million more than the prior year — according to state budget documents.

# OPT-OUT Letter

**PARENTS- Just fill in and send to your child’s principal and teacher.**

Compliments of the Glen Cove Teachers’ Association/ NYSUT

Students & Teachers are More than a Score

School District: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Reference: Student: \_\_\_\_\_

School: \_\_\_\_\_

Teacher: \_\_\_\_\_

Grade: \_\_\_\_\_

Dear \_\_\_\_\_ (Principal’s Name):

We are writing today to formally inform the district of our decision **to refuse to allow our child,** \_\_\_\_\_, to participate in:

\_\_\_\_\_ the 2018 New York State grade 3-8 ELA assessment

\_\_\_\_\_ the 2018 New York State grade 3-8 math assessment

\_\_\_\_\_ any stand alone New York State field testing in the 2017-18 school year (grades 3-12)

\_\_\_\_\_ any local/benchmark assessment used in the New York State teacher evaluation system administered in the fall, winter, and spring (may include STAR, AIMSweb, MAP/SWEA, SLO’s) in the 2017-18 school year (grades K-12) (excluding spring 2018 middle school local assessments being used as a final grade)\*

\_\_\_\_\_ the 2018 grade 4 New York State science assessment

\_\_\_\_\_ the 2018 grade 8 New York State science assessment

Our refusal should in no way reflect on the teachers, administration, or school board. This was not an easy decision for us, but we feel that we have no other choice. We simply see these tests as harmful, expensive, and a waste of time and valuable resources.

We refuse to allow any data to be used for the purposes other than the individual teacher’s own formative or cumulative assessment. We are opposed to assessments whose data is used to determine school ranking, teacher effectiveness, or any other purpose other than for the individual classroom teacher’s own use to improve his or her instruction.

We believe in and trust our highly qualified and dedicated teachers and administrators. We believe in the high quality of teaching and learning that occur in our child’s school. We hope our efforts will be understood in the context in which they are intended: to support the quality of instruction promoted by the school, and to advocate for what is best for all children. Our schools will not suffer when these tests are finally gone, they will flourish.

We do apologize in advance for the inconvenience or scrutiny that this decision may cause the administration, the school, and the staff.

Sincerely,

\_\_\_\_\_ Parent’s Name

\*an option for local assessments that parents and teachers agree are diagnostically useful, yet used for APPR purposes, could be to participate in the assessment while withholding the student’s score from the overall evaluation score.

cc: \_\_\_\_\_ Classroom Teacher’s Name

# HERALD SPORTS

## New look for Glen Cove

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



**ANTHONY CARLEO**  
North Shore Senior Baseball

**WHILE OFFSEASON SURGERY** will keep Carleo from continuing to be a key piece to the Vikings' defense from behind the plate, he'll continue to be a major part of the offense as the designated hitter. He's a three-year varsity starter and coming off a 2017 campaign that saw him smack four home runs and drive in 20, helping lead North Shore to the Class A playoffs. Coach Scott Lineman said he believes the All-County selection is one of the top hitters in Nassau.

### GAMES TO WATCH

#### Thursday, April 5

Girls Lacrosse: Saratoga Springs at North Shore..... 1 p.m.  
Baseball: North Shore at Division .....4:30 p.m.

#### Friday, April 6

Softball: Lynbrook at Glen Cove ..... 10 a.m.  
Softball: G.N. South at North Shore ..... 12 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 7

No games scheduled

#### Monday, April 9

Girls Golf: Roslyn at North Shore .....4:15 p.m.  
Baseball: Plainedge at Glen Cove .....4:30 p.m.  
Softball: Wheatley at Glen Cove .....4:30 p.m.  
Boys Tennis: Glen Cove at Clarke .....4:30 p.m.  
Baseball: North Shore at Bethpage .....4:30 p.m.  
Softball: Manhasset at North Shore .....4:30 p.m.  
Boys Tennis: North Shore at G.N. South .....4:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 10

Girls Golf: Manhasset at North Shore .....4:15 p.m.  
Baseball: Glen Cove at Plainedge .....4:30 p.m.  
Baseball: North Shore at Bethpage .....4:30 p.m.  
Girls Lacrosse: Malv/ERockaway at Glen Cove .....4:45 p.m.  
Girls Lacrosse: North Shore at Garden City .....4:45 p.m.

BY J.D. FREDA  
sports@liherald.com

Glen Cove's girls' lacrosse team return from a 4-7 (3-5 Conference V) record with a brand-new look, as the majority of the 2017 roster has graduated and moved on from head coach Nicole Sileo's group as she looks to some of her younger talent to give this team a fresh identity.

"We had 12 seniors graduate from our program last year, and all of those seniors had started for us," Sileo said. As a new season begins with a 1-2 start (1-0 in conference), yet with a very impressive win over Sewanhaka, she is hesitant to say this is a rebuilding year. "But I wouldn't say we're rebuilding now," she noted. "We're always working hard, and now we're just looking to some of the younger girls to gain experience."

Of those girls leading the way now, a few saw some varsity time during last year's campaign. Trinity Hudson and Gabby Schettino both played significant roles in 2017 and combined for nearly 20 points on the season, despite not being the leading options.

Sileo is extremely pleased with the progress Hudson has made in her new role. "She has been practicing taking the draw all offseason, and she is doing excellent," Sileo said. The coach also lauded the conditioning and attitude of Hudson. "It's nice having Trinity as our midfielder because she's always moving; she never gets tired," Sileo said. "She's been working extremely hard."

Sophomore Schettino continues her progression in her lacrosse career with a leading role on a varsity. "She currently has the most points on the team and she is such a nice kid," Sileo said. "She also really gets after it on the practice field."

Captains Rebecca Tan and Grace Tenke also comprise the nucleus of this new-look Lady Big Red. Tan, who has started the young season with two goals and two assists, is an outwardly vocal leader for Sileo and rallies the group as a unit. "She really gets everyone going in practice and on the field," Sileo said. "She relays the plays to the team and they execute."

Tenke, the defensive anchor, has been a varsity mainstay since her sophomore season and really brings a varsity-level experience that only a few on this 2018 roster



Eric Dunetz/Herald Gazette

**SOPHOMORE GABRIELLA SCHETTINO** poured in five goals and also had three assists in Glen Cove's first win of 2018, 16-6 over Sewanhaka on March 28.

possess.

Sileo believes that further experience translates into comfort late in games, and late in the season. At this point, though, the Lady Big Red have played host to only one conference foe in Sewanhaka, who, they soundly defeated 16-6. Schettino led the game with 8 combined points, with nine Glen Cove players tallying at least a

single point. The two games prior were hosted by Conference IV opponents, both overpowering Glen Cove, but providing key experience against higher level teams.

"Winning those 50-50 balls is going to be important for us, we want to limit second chances," Sileo said. "If we can have numerous kids contributing points towards a win, we can be successful."

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



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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Tony Gallego

**STEPHANIE SOTER HELPED** her young daughter Kalliope fill up her basket with Easter eggs.

## G.C. kids fill Easter baskets to the brim



Over 350 Glen Cove children participated in the city's annual Spring Egg Hunt last Saturday. A costumed Peter Cottontail waved on the crowds as the gates of Maccarone Memorial Stadium opened to a field filled with over 13,000 colorful Easter eggs.

Mayor Tim Tenke welcomed the young egg hunters and shared that he had filled some of the eggs with golden Sacagawea and Presidential dollar coins as a special treat. After the children's baskets were filled, three lucky children had their names called as the winner of delicious chocolate bunnies, one of which was two feet tall, that were donated by Joe Valensisi of Henry's Confectionery.

After the egg hunt, Tenke went to Henry's to pull the winning raffle ticket for a mega Easter Bunny raffle. The winner was Mateo Calo who promised to share his bunny with his family.

— Provided by  
Lisa Travatello,  
Spokeswoman,  
The City of Glen Cove

**THOUSANDS OF EGGS** that littered the field, above.

**MAYOR TIM TENKE**, top right, and Josie Biancotake take a break to inventory their plunder.

**PETER COTTONTAIL WAVES** to the egg hunters.

**MAYOR TENKE WITH** Joe Valensisi at Henry's Confectionery picking the winner of a massive chocolate Easter bunny.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, April 5

### Long Island wildlife

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. Get up close and personal during our animal presentation to observe and learn about animals that live right here in our own backyard! Includes a DIY sand art craft. (516) 571-8010.

### Medicare made clear

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Come and find out benefits you're entitled to under Medicare. Presenter Mark Papagni is a Medicare Broker who works with several companies to help his clients make informed decisions. Registration requested. (516) 671-1837.

## Friday, April 6

### Beach discovery

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, at 10 a.m. Explore the shoreline for snails, mussels, crabs and more! Learn how they adapt to survive in the environment. Participants will also have the chance to create a sand-casting craft. (516) 571-8010.

## Saturday, April 7

### Grow your own

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 1 to 4 p.m. Besides giving you the basics on growing successful vegetable starts, we'll introduce you to varieties of peppers, tomatoes and eggplants that you wouldn't typically find in the big box stores and garden centers. Materials provided. Registration required. (516) 676-2130.

### Structure superstars

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Recommended for children ages 5 and up with an adult. Registration required. (516) 676-2130.

## Sunday, April 8

### A.M.E. celebrates Women's Day

Calvary A.M.E. Church, 80 Cottage Row, Glen Cove, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Celebrate Women's Day at Calvary A.M.E. Pastor Deirdre D. Ceruti of Mt. Zion Beth-El Holiness Church in Hempstead, will minister the Women's Day service. Dinner will follow. All are welcome. (516) 759-9060.

### Library Amnesty Week

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. From April 8 through the 14 the library will celebrate National Library Week and offer Amnesty Week. Bring your overdue books and audio-visual items to the library and have your fines waived -- no questions asked! Amnesty applies to undamaged, overdue materials from the Glen Cove Library only. (516) 676-2130.

## Monday, April 9

### Peep desserts

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 4 p.m. Make a Twinkie car with white chocolate, pretzels and sprinkles for an adorable Peep bunny. Register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212.



Photos courtesy Metro Creative Connection

## Register for Helen's Run/Walk in Sands Point

On Sunday, April 22, people of all ages and abilities will join together at the Sands Point Preserve for Helen's Run/Walk 2018. The annual event benefits the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths & Adults, whose mission is to support those living with combined vision and hearing loss. For more information, contact Deborah Rodriguez at (718) 522-2122, ext. 2204 or via email at drodriguez@helenkeller.org.

### Early spring gardening

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

## Tuesday, April 10

### Coloring, classical music & candlelight

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

### Home cooking for your pets

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Happier, healthier and better-behaved pets start with a species appropriate diet! Learn how easy and affordable it is to make your own pet food and treats from Christine M. Filardi. All welcome to this free program. Registration is requested. (516) 671-1837.

## Wednesday, April 11

### Library bus trip: "My Fair Lady"

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Take a trip with

your library friends to see "My Fair Lady" at The Vivian Beaumont Theatre at Lincoln Center Theater. The cost is \$122; includes tickets and transportation.

Enjoy time for lunch on your own before the 2 p.m. show. Register at the Reference desk; make checks or money orders payable to: The Glen Cove Library Bus



## North Shore reads at Metropolitan

Join us at Metropolitan, 3 Pratt Blvd., Glen Cove, on Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. for North Shore Reads, which brings the patrons of several neighboring libraries together. Readers will discuss "Spaceman: An Astronaut's Unlikely Journey to Unlock the Secrets of the Universe." Meet members of area book clubs, enjoy refreshments and celebrate community through reading.

Tripp Fund. Tickets are non-refundable. (516) 676-2130.

### Early spring gardening

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Paul Levine will discuss tulips, daffodils, Martha Washington geraniums, hyacinth, broccoli, lettuce, and more. Find out about the best fertilizer and potting soil, containers vs. ground planting, how to water the plants for the early spring, how to keep these plants lasting as long as possible, as well as getting rid of pests. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

## Thursday, April 12

### Astronomy for all

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join astronomy educator Larry Gerstman to see some great photos of solar and lunar eclipses and learn about exciting sky events that will occur within the next few years. There will be telescopic observing of the sky after the talk, weather permitting. (516) 676-2130.

### American Legion meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, second floor, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. 11 a.m. The Glen Cove American Legion Post #76 will hold its monthly meeting.

## Friday, April 13

### Smart driver course

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members (payable by check or money order to AARP). Register in person at the Reference desk. Registrants must show their AARP Membership Card to get the discounted rate. (516) 676-2130.

## Saturday, April 14

### A visit from Whitman

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 1 p.m. Darrel Blaine Ford will visit the library as poet Walt Whitman. Learn about Whitman's life on Long Island, his service during the Civil War, and of course, his poetry. Guests are also welcome to bring and share their own poetry. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

## Sunday, April 15

### Pancake breakfast

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Head, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of North Shore hosts the 46th Annual Thomas Noibile Pancake Breakfast. Have all the pancakes you can eat! The cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children 10 years and under. Children 5 years and younger eat free. Includes free balloons and entertainment.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

### Bilingual Easter Service

Over a hundred fifty people gathered from Glen Cove and the North Shore of Long Island for the Second Annual Bilingual Community Easter Dawn Service held this past Sunday in the City of Glen Cove's Morgan Park. While services have long been held in Morgan Park at Easter, this was the second time that the service was shared in both English and Spanish.

The service began with "Christ is Risen" spoken in

multiple languages including Latin, Italian, Russian, Polish and Korean, and ended with all gathered exclaiming "Hallelujah" - a phrase familiar the world over.

"There were Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and the list goes on" Dr. Belinda Basaca Zeitlin a member of St. Boniface Martyr Catholic Church said, "all on the same page for the message of the resurrection. It really was beautiful and moving."



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

OVER 150 GATHERED for 2nd Annual Bilingual Community Easter Dawn Service held in Glen Cove's Morgan Park.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

THE GOLD COAST little league marched in last year's opening day parade.

### Get ready for Little League parade

After a seemingly never-ending winter, the children of Glen Cove are ready to take to the field for another season of Glen Cove's Gold Coast Little League. The 2018 season kicks-off on Saturday, April 21 with the league's opening day parade, which steps off at 10 a.m. from the Finley Middle School with children marching in their team uniforms down Forest Avenue and Brewster Street to John Maccarone Memorial (City) Stadium on Morris Avenue.

"The mission of the Gold Coast Little League is to provide a wholesome,

healthy activity for children using the ball field as a classroom to instill discipline, teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play," said Darcy Belyea, Director of Glen Cove Parks and Recreation.

"Our young players and their coaches are jazzed to start their 2018 season and this year we have over 340 young ball players on board to play baseball and softball in what I believe is one of the most comprehensive sports programs in our area."

— Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

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Courtesy Stephan Yost

**CONSTITUTION AVENUE IN** Washington was filled with protesters during the national March for Our Lives rally on March 24.

# The gun ‘wake-up call’ hits Nassau

## Students step up in a new reality; Herald to look at guns, culture and laws

By **BRIAN STIEGLITZ** and **ERIK HAWKINS**

bstieglitz@liherald.com and ehawkins@liherald.com

*Part One of a series.*

When 13 people were shot dead at Columbine High School in 1999, many of today’s youth, including the survivors of the Feb. 14 mass shooting in Parkland, Fla., had not yet been born. Hayden Gise, a senior at Hewlett High School, recalled the routine lockdown drills conducted when he was in elementary school just a few years later. He said that, at the time, he thought such procedures had always been in place. It wasn’t until 20 children were killed in Newton, Conn., in 2012 that he and his peers got involved in debates over gun laws.

“It seems like mass shootings keep following us throughout our lives,” Gise said. “And we’re really tired of it, and we’ve had enough.”

When 17 people were killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, the violence encroached even closer on communities like Hewlett, where many residents knew the victims. And when several Parkland survivors began speaking in favor of gun reform, it caused a ripple effect across the country.

Jake Schneebaum, a senior at East Meadow High School, said that such awareness has grown in prevalence in part because of the Parkland survivors’ ability to gain traction on social networks like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Survivor Emma Gonzalez joined Twitter just days after the shooting as a means to advocate for “common-sense” gun laws and communicate with the Twitter account of the National Rifle Association. Within two weeks, she had a million followers.

“To see someone galvanize a movement around themselves and around their suffering is truly inspiring,” added Kevin Martin, an East Meadow High School Senior.

On March 14, Gise and three of his friends mobilized roughly 900 of their peers who walked out of their classes in solidarity with the national movement dubbed #Enough. The East Meadow students rallied 1,000 of their peers, and across Nassau County, students left their classrooms to commemorate the lives lost and join the dialogue about gun law reform.

“I think that we are gonna make change if we are energized and we demand it,”

Gise said, and students across the county shared similar sentiments.

“After seeing what happened at Parkland, it made me realize that these shootings can honestly happen anywhere,”

said Selena Fortich, a senior at Glen Head High School, referring to a recent news release by the National Council for Home Safety and Security that named Parkland one of the country’s safest places to live.

“This tragedy serves as a wakeup call,” said Jessica Rosen, a senior at John F. Kennedy High School in Bellmore. “It’s an impetus to start working toward a change. It’s the final straw that told us that we can’t sit idly by anymore.”

Students have indeed resisted the temptation to “sit idly by,” and apparently have ensured that the questions surrounding guns and gun rights will not fade into the background again, as they so often have in the aftermath of mass shootings.

Larry Levy, executive dean at Hofstra University’s National Center for Suburban Studies, said last week that a number of factors in the Parkland tragedy had contributed to a shift in the conversation — and possible legislative changes down the road. Suburban swing voters, who decide national elections, Levy said, “often move to suburbia to raise their kids, and when something happens in their schools that affects not just the education, but the health and safety of their children, they’re going to pay special attention.”

Also, Levy added, “The fact that [the



Ben Strack/Herald Gazette



Ben Strack/Herald Gazette

### **SOUTH SIDE HIGH**

School students, above, stood on the football field holding photos of the 17 Parkland victims during the National School Walkout on March 14.

### **ANNA BALBER, LEFT,**

a relative of Meadow Pollack, who was killed during the school shooting in Parkland, Fla., was comforted by Emma Wills-Umdenstock during the National School Walkout.

Parkland students] are already, or will soon be, voters, as well as motivated activists, makes them particularly effective spokespeople and organizers — not just of their own numbers, but their parents, grandparents and neighbors.”

“I don’t know if anything will happen ... Whether it’s right away, or a longer way down the road, but it definitely could hap-

pen for all those reasons,” Levy said.

In the coming months, the Herald will be asking a number of questions — and seeking answers — about guns, gun culture and gun laws in Nassau County and beyond: where the guns are, who owns them and why, and finally, the government’s role in regulating firearms and the future of gun legislation.

# New gun law just the beginning?

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

it reads, “the shooter had an existing record of committing violence against women, threatening violence against women, or harassing or disparaging women. . . . When an abusive partner is permitted to access firearms, the risk that the other partner will be killed increases fivefold.”

Under the law, those convicted of serious misdemeanors would have their gun licenses and weapons taken away. “A law already requires that New York judges order the license suspended, and all weapons removed for those found guilty of a felony,” said State Sen. Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove. “But they couldn’t do this to those convicted of misdemeanor assault and menacing until now. The menacing is usually directed toward family members.”

The bill also requires that rifles and shotguns be handed over to law enforcement when an order of protection has been issued and when there is a conviction for a serious offense. In the past, only hand guns were required to be surrendered.

Montesano voted against the bill. “They expanded the law to include coercion, criminal tampering, disobeying a court order and harassment,” he said, “but that’s only if committed against a family member. Why do we have two separate classes of people?”

“A harassment is an argument that someone could lose their Second Amendment rights over,” Montesano added. “And as for criminal trespass — I’m on your lawn and you tell me to leave and I won’t. I’m charged with criminal trespass and get my guns taken away. These are some of the types of misdemeanors in the law that are just too much.”

The new bill is a small win for Lavine, who has been working on strengthening anti-violence legislation since he became an assemblyman in 2005. “There needs to be a national law,” he said. “Try as we may, [criminals] will go to another state

— places like Ohio — where they can get a gun and it will end up in New York.”

State Sen. Carl Marcellino, a Republican from Syosset, voted for the bill, mainly because, he said, it “provides a process that didn’t exist under the federal law. This law has a mechanism for people who had guns taken away to get them back if they are found innocent [of domestic violence].”

Montesano, a retired police officer and detective, said that another reason why he doesn’t like the law is because it doesn’t address the effects it might have on law enforcement. “A cop is having a fight with his girlfriend and she tells him to leave,” he said, offering a hypothetical situation. “He doesn’t, so he’s arrested for trespassing. Then his gun is taken away, so he doesn’t have a job anymore. I’m not against other gun legislation. I voted in favor of outlawing bump stocks; for the red flag order of protection, which would have addressed the mentally ill; and extending background checks. But the Senate wouldn’t even take any of the bills up.”

Those bills were logical, he said. “In this new law,” he added, “we have different categories of people, which doesn’t make sense.”

Lavine said he saw the new law as the beginning of other gun legislation. “There is no reason for people to have tactical weapons like assault rifles,” he said. “I hunted in the past. And I fired an AR15 a couple of years ago. The firepower of that weapon was amazing — the number of rounds I could fire per minute. How many children have to die so some person can please himself that they’re like GI Joe?”

The difficulty of passing gun legislation is attributable to the influence of the National Rifle Association, Lavine said. “The NRA owns so many politicians. To find them you’d have to push aside the copper pennies and ancient lint. Americans are waking up.”

*Zach Gottehrer contributed to this story.*

## What does the new law do?

- It reclassifies lesser misdemeanors — like menacing, harassment, coercion, strangulation and small-scale arson — as “serious offenses” when committed against a family member.
- It establishes legal procedures to determine whether a defendant is in fact a family member of the alleged victim.
- If a family relationship is established and the defendant is found guilty, it compels the court to report the conviction to the FBI “to assist the bureau in identifying persons prohibited from purchasing and possessing a firearm.”
- It compels the court to confiscate all firearms owned by anyone convicted of a “serious offense,” and adds rifles and shotguns to the list of weapons that may be confiscated under orders of protection.



## VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

### THE QUESTION:

Which New York baseball player do you think will have the most impact on his team this season?



If Yoenis Cespedes does well, the Mets will win. If he does poorly, the Mets will lose. So I think he will have the most impact.

**KRISTEN SMITH**  
Physician Assistant



The Judge is heads above anyone else. As long as he stays healthy, nobody will come close.

**PETE JURANICH**  
Consultant



Aaron Judge is a great player out of college. He’s got a good swing and hits the ball very far, and he’s fun to watch!

**JACK KOETZNER**  
7th Grade



Giancarlo Stanton because he’s a home run hitter and Yankee Stadium is a hitter’s ballpark.

**TOMMY BALDACCHINO**  
5th Grade



I’d have to say Stanton, because Judge was on the cover of The Show, and it seems like whenever a ballplayer is featured, they get hurt. That’s why I’m going with Stanton.

**ED TRAVAGLIANTI**  
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Catcher Gary Sanchez is the Yankees’ best player!

**EVAN CROWLEY**  
Wealth Management

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# Many seniors wait, 'stuck in the middle'

April 5, 2018 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

owned Samuel Pierce apartments, named for President Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who was a native of Glen Cove.

Neither complex has any vacancies, and both have waiting lists of up to five years. Butler Street's list is so long that it no longer accepts new applicants.

Two of the senior center's patrons, a 68-year-old man and a woman in her late 80s, both of whom requested anonymity, say they have been on waiting lists for years. "I would love to have a place of my own," the woman said, explaining that she has been on both the Butler Street and Samuel Pierce lists for three years. Every so often, she calls the buildings' offices to see whether she has moved up the list. "They kind of discouraged me from calling," she said.

Waldman noted that "they can't always tell you because it's based on when someone dies or moves out."

The woman has lived with her daughter, who is in her 60s, for the past three years. The apartment they share is small, she said, and in those close quarters, there's very little privacy. "I feel like she needs her own privacy," she said of her

daughter, "and I want mine." She added, "It's hard for me to get used to saying that, because I've always been by myself."

The man said that he, too, had been on the Butler Street waiting list for three years. He had moved up the Samuel Pierce list fairly quickly, he said, but was ultimately turned away when the management ran a check on his credit. "So what if I have bad credit?" he said, noting that his fixed income, Social Security, is as reliable as a paycheck, if not more so. "What does my credit have to do with [the landlord] taking my Social Security?"

He has lived on the North Shore for 10 years, but for the past three he has been homeless. During the winter he stays in the First Presbyterian Church, where the North Shore Sheltering Program operates a shelter for homeless men from November through March. During the day he hangs out at the senior center, and works a few days a week as a paralegal. Sometimes his employer puts him up in a hotel for a night. When he's not at the shelter or in a hotel, he sleeps in his car in a parking garage, and showers at a nearby gym where he's a member.

Fred Moore, the program administrator of the Glen Cove Housing Choice

voucher program, said that part of the problem is that there aren't enough units with landlords willing to accept Section 8 housing vouchers, which are provided by the city's Community Development Agency through a federal assistance program from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to Moore, it's illegal for landlords who rent out more than five units to discriminate against Section 8 recipients. But most of the complexes in Glen Cove are luxury apartments that a voucher would do little to help a low-income person afford.

"Most of the Section 8s are mom-and-pops, two-family houses," Moore said. "We have a dedicated core of landlords who have been participating in the program for 20 years." Now, he said, the CDA is looking for new "owner-occupied" properties to open up to voucher recipients.

Moore said that people tend to have "a lot of misconceptions" about Section 8 housing. "Most times," he added, "people are just afraid."

"Renting to Section 8 is just like renting to anyone else," he said. "There's no special process" for the landlord. The only difference, he said, is that potential tenants have been vetted by a government agency. Their income is validated, they have the guaranteed assistance from the voucher, and they have undergone a criminal background check.

Another reason why there's such a limited supply of low-income housing is that there's little incentive for developers to build it. Ann Fangmann, director of the CDA, said that city code does require developers to reserve some units for "workforce housing" — designed to be affordable to households making between 80 and 130 percent of the area median income, as defined by HUD. In 2017, Nassau County's AMI of \$110,000 was about 53 percent higher than the state median of \$72,000.

There are no provisions in the code requiring units to be made available for low-income or very-low-income households — defined as 60 percent and 30 percent of AMI, respectively — although Fangmann said, "We're taking a look at the [inclusionary housing] code again to

## What are the low-income housing options for seniors?

### Samuel Pierce:

No vacancy; two- to five-year waiting list  
50 one-bedroom units  
10 two-bedroom units

### Butler Street:

No vacancy; waiting list closed  
Between 60 and 64 units

**Total:** Approximately 120 units  
About 550 Glen Cove residents 55 and over live below the poverty line.

## Who's using Section 8 vouchers?

There are currently 287 Glen Cove residents using Section 8 vouchers to help pay rent. The city is authorized to distribute 340 vouchers, but the other recipients are unable to find landlords who will take the vouchers.

### Section 8 recipients include:

- 75 senior citizens
- 109 households with school-age children
- 124 single-parent households
- 102 single-person households

see if there's any pieces of it we could potentially strengthen. I would love to open it up a little bit to get some of those lower AMI percentages in there too, but that's a long, long process."

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## NEWSBRIEF

### Heroes Among Us hosts charity dinner for veterans

Heroes Among Us is hosting its annual charity dinner to salute and honor veterans for their service and sacrifice to our country. The event will take place on Thursday May 3, at the Crescent Beach Club in Bayville. Veterans of all wars are invited to attend free of charge to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing.

Proceeds from the evening will help provide veterans and their families' financial assistance along with funding a new program initiative "Our Heroes Kids," which helps veteran children who are affected by challenges due to parents' deployment and/or return to civilian life.

"This is our third year honoring veterans by recognizing their dedication to our

great nation," said Virginia Cervasio, Founder and Board Chair. "We are proud to host them for an evening of fun so that they may be thanked for their service."

Tickets are \$70 per person and are available to anyone who would like to attend the charity dinner. Doors open at 6 p.m., opening ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. A raffle auction will be held throughout the evening.

All attendees must RSVP by April 20, by visiting [www.heroesamongus24.org](http://www.heroesamongus24.org) or calling (239) 834-9240. For more information or to register or donate, please visit [www.heroesamongus24.org](http://www.heroesamongus24.org).

—Alyssa Seidman

# STEPPING OUT

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Magical dreams that do come true

## Defining moments from Disney films come to life on stage

**M**ickey Mouse and his crew — along with some special friends — are on the road, sharing some of their favorite stories with fans in Disney Live's "Mickey and Minnie's Doorway to Magic." Mickey and his best buddies are joined by Snow White, Cinderella, Jasmine, Rapunzel, Flynn Rider, Woody, Jessie, and Buzz Lightyear, and other pals, for a spirited adventure at Nassau Coliseum this weekend, April 7-8.

In true Disney style, "wishing is only the beginning" — as the Disney folks like to say. Scenes from "Tangled," "Aladdin," "Cinderella," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Fantasia," and "Toy Story" come alive in a production that fuses together the stories and theatrical illusions.

"This show is about bringing to life the magical places and moments that exists with the world of Disney in a very authentic and modern way," says Producer Alana Feld. "By using magic and illusions, we've reimagined iconic scenes and enhanced them, creating a great connection to the characters and stories for our audiences."

The adventure begins when Mickey, Minnie, Donald and Goofy — Disney's version of the Fab Four — burst into view in a high-energy opening, which features an original song "The Magic is Here."

The lively choreography, along with the pop and funk infused soundtrack, is essential in capturing the vitality of the show and differentiating it from a traditional re-telling of classic tales, according to Director-



Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and Donald gather around a magic door when they visit  
Courtesy Feld Entertainment Nassau Coliseum.

Choreographer Fred Tallaksen. "What makes this show extraordinary are the adventures Mickey, Minnie, Donald and Goofy have every time they enter a different whimsical doorway and the amazing things they do in each world they visit," says Tallaksen. "One moment

Mickey and Minnie are jumping rope alongside the Toy Story gang in Andy's room and the next they have traveled to Agrabah to unleash the power and comedic antics of Aladdin's Genie."

This being a Disney show, the families in attendance are ready to jump right in — encouraged by the cast every step of the way:

"It's an amazing show

that's filled with magical illusions that you can't figure out," says Kennedy Koenig, aka Snow White. "It has an appeal for all ages. "Everyone — grandparents, parents and kids — are enjoying it. We interact with our audience throughout, so the show is really driven by them."

"It's so exciting to see how the audience gets involved with the performers. In one of my scenes, Snow White asks the audience if she should take a bite of the poison apple and that gets a huge response. Everyone in the audience is definitely involved from start to finish. And it becomes a different show each time we do it, because we get a different reaction each time."

Over the 90 minutes of non-stop action, audiences share in the telling of iconic moments from these timeless stories.

Memorable scenes, including Cinderella's gown transformation and

Mickey's command over a lively set of brooms, are integrated with audience interaction with the many characters using magic words given by Tinker Bell.

For the 22-year-old Koenig, a Green Bay, Wis. native, who is appearing in her first Disney production, it's certainly been a "happily ever after" experience.

"I love interacting with the audience who know and love these characters as I do," she says.

"I grew up with Disney. It's really been a magical experience and sort of crazy to think that I've now become one of the characters that I loved to watch."

Koenig is drawn to Snow White's personality. "I love her way of seeing other people," she says. "She gives everyone a chance. She's so young at heart but timeless and that really draws me in. She looks at everything with complete innocence and that's so special to me."

For Koenig, who has been dancing and performing since she was a young girl, this is a "dream job." "I'm passionate about singing and dancing and that's what makes this show so much fun."

Audiences respond enthusiastically to every character the moment they step on stage. Among the highlights, says Koenig, the Toy Story sequence, with Buzz Lightyear always gets everyone excited.

"The stage goes black — with green lasers and crazy neon lights. "It's very exciting and the audience goes crazy. There are moments that catch everyone by surprise. Everyone loves Buzz."

That enthusiasm carries over to the final moments. "We have a great finale," Koenig says. "Everyone comes back on stage together and everything comes full circle. No one is left wanting more."

Illusions designed by Magic Consultant Jim Steinmeyer elevate the production to new heights. His visuals set the scene for the spectacular stage debut of Rapunzel and Flynn Ryder as they levitate in a starry sky amidst floating lanterns.

"When the Disney characters present the illusions rather than a magician, something special happens," says Steinmeyer.

Happily ever lives on — for a while at least.

— Karen Bloom  
kbloom@liherald.com

### 'MICKEY AND MINNIE'S DOORWAY TO MAGIC'

**When:** Saturday April 7, 2 and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 8, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$25.

**Where:** Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

### IN CONCERT Red Molly

The Americana powerhouse trio is back on tour after a two-year break. Their joyous stage presence continues to captivate through — brilliantly wrought a cappella tunes that are love letters to the art of the vocal blend, complemented by innovative instrumentation that's 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 voices into their signature crystalline, three-part harmonies. Special guest, singer-songwriter Ellis Paul, joins them for this appearance.

Sunday, April 8, 7 p.m. \$38 \$33, \$28. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky



### WEEKEND Out and About

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

### ON STAGE In the Mood

Journey back in time to the swingin' sounds of the Big Band era in this lively musical revue. The fully staged tribute to the American music and lyrics of the 1930s and 1940s is an homage to America's greatest generation, who listened to up-tempo big-band rhythms and danced to intimate ballads. Experience the swing, the rhythm and the jazzy, sentimental and patriotic music of this pivotal time in America's history. The lively show features the String of Pearls Big Band Orchestra, with a dynamic cast of singers and dancers who give it their all, performing more than 50 of the era's unforgettable hits. Get into the swing with sounds of Glenn

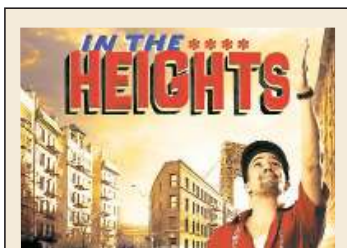


Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Erskine Hawkins, The Andrews Sisters, Frank Sinatra and other idols of the era. Sunday, April 8, 3 p.m. \$54, \$44, \$38. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### In The Heights

The acclaimed musical about a community on the brink of change, Thursday and Friday, April 5-6, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 7, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 8, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, April 11, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

#### The Fun Show with Cat and Nat

The sassy Moms take their viral musings on parenthood and life live, Friday, April 6, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

#### Julian Gargiulo

The pianist in concert Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m. Program includes classical standards, Tango transcriptions and original jazz-influenced compositions. Hempstead House, Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. 571-7901 or www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org.

#### KIX

The hard rock band in concert, Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or 283-5566 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

#### Louder Than Love

A Freestyle concert featuring the top acts from the '80s-'90s Freestyle era, Saturday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. With TKA, Stevie B, Lisa Lisa, The Cover Girls, Judy Torres, Safire, Coro, and more. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.



#### Yo-Yo Ma

The acclaimed cellist in concert, with the innovative Silkroad ensemble, Saturday, April 7, 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.

#### Papa Roach

The rockers in concert, Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

#### Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo

The groundbreaking rocker and her gui-



### Bruce Cockburn

The Canadian folk and alt-rock singer-songwriter visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Cockburn has enjoyed an illustrious career shaped by politics, spirituality, and musical diversity. His remarkable journey has seen him embrace folk, jazz, rock, and world beat styles while travelling to such far-flung places as Guatemala, Mali, Mozambique, and Nepal, and writing memorable songs about his ever-expanding world of wonders.

The hardworking, prolific rocker is known for his progressive messages for social justice, the environment, politics, and welcoming spirituality, as much as he is for the sheer volume of material put out over 40 years. He continues to find inspiration in the world around him and channel those ideas into songs. His latest (2017) release, "Bone On Bone," was inspired by his musical contribution to a documentary film about the late, seminal Canadian poet Al Purdy.

Tickets are \$45, \$40, \$35; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

tarist husband Neil Giraldo in concert, Wednesday, April 11, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

#### Eric B. and Rakim

The hip hop duo in concert, Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

### For the Kids



#### The Wizard of Oz

A fresh new musical comedy, based on Frank L. Baum's classic story, Friday, April 6, 1 p.m.; Saturday, April 7, 11 a.m.; Sunday, April 8, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

#### Beach Discovery

Explore the shoreline at Garvies Point Preserve, Friday, April 6, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Look for snails, mussels, crabs and more. Learn how they adapt to survive in the harsh environment. With sand-casting craft. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or www.garviespointmuseum.com.

#### Listen Up: Storybook Stroll

Stroll Old Westbury Gardens and hear Margret and H.A. Rey's "Curious George Plants a Tree," Saturday, April 7, 12 p.m. Create a unique take home craft. For ages 3-5. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

#### On the Water

Meet local baymen from the North and South Shores, Sunday, April 8, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Discover how they harvest oysters, clams and other shellfish, in partnership with Long Island Traditions. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

#### Art Workshop

Examine "The Art of Georges Seurat," with Tina Galler, Thursday, April 12, 4:30 p.m. Learn about the artist's style and create your own beautiful masterpiece. For grades K-5. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

#### Picture Book Films

A 30-minute program of short films based on favorite children's books, Thursday, April 12, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

### Museums/Galleries and more...

#### Spring Has Sprung

An exhibit of limited edition works by neo-

pop pioneer Steve Kaufman. Through April 29. With reception, Saturday, April 7, 6-9 p.m. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.



#### Long Island's Best Young Artists 2018

This juried exhibition, now in its 21st year, features 80 works of art by students in grades 9 through 12 attending public and private schools throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Through April 15. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

#### 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.

#### The Jazz Age: Picasso, Matisse, Chanel, Gershwin, Joyce, Fitzgerald and Hemingway

The wild times and brilliant work of a tightly connected group of musicians, artists and writers during the 1920s are the subject of this exhibition. On view are masterpieces of the 1920s, including neoclassical paintings by Picasso. Through July 8. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.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 "Murder on the Orient Express," the latest adaptation of the Agatha Christie classic, Thursday, April 5, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### At the Movies

See the 1956 drama "Written in the Wind," the debauched tale of a Texas oil magnate brought down by the excesses of his spoiled offspring, starring Robert Stack and Lauren Bacall, Friday, April 6, 2 p.m.; also "The Shape of Water," the fantasy drama set against the backdrop of Cold War era America circa 1962, Tuesday, April 10, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



#### Film Showing

See "The Big Sick," a romantic comedy based on the real-life courtship between Pakistan-born comedian Kumail Nanjiani and his wife Emily V. Gordon, Friday, April 6, 2 p.m.; also "The Right Stuff," the historical drama adapted from Tom Wolfe's best-selling 1979 book about the original Mercury 7 astronauts and their macho approach to the space program, Wednesday, April 11, 6 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

#### Nature on the Move

Explore the fields and woods of Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve on a 4 mile leisurely walk, Sunday, April 8, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.



#### Movie Matinee

See "Murder on the Orient Express," the latest adaptation of the Agatha Christie classic, Tuesday, April 10, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

#### Astronomy for All

Join astronomy educator Larry Gerstman and learn about exciting sky events to occur in the next few years, Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

### Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.



# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Whatever's left
- 5 Fix a skirt
- 8 Ollie's pal
- 12 Sore
- 13 "All the Things You —"
- 14 Stylish
- 15 Item on stage
- 16 Moving vehicle
- 17 Shakespeare villain
- 18 Elvis' Mississippi birthplace
- 20 Feathery cluster
- 22 Gave up
- 26 Censor's sound
- 29 Tic-tac-toe win
- 30 Scoffer's laugh
- 31 Libretto
- 32 Play on words
- 33 Mexican money
- 34 French article
- 35 Moonshine container
- 36 Petruchio's Kate, e.g.
- 37 Western capital
- 40 Freeway access
- 41 Attractive person

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
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		40					41		42	43	44
45	46				47	48		49			
50					51			52			
53					54			55			

- 45 "Zounds!"
- 47 Mauna —
- 49 Church section
- 50 VHS alternative
- 51 Mischievous tyke
- 52 Enrages
- 53 Keg contents
- 54 Greek consonants
- 55 Opening day?
- 5 Devastation
- 6 Historic period
- 7 Bring up
- 8 Bradbury genre
- 9 Margaret —
- 10 Bailout recipient in 2009
- 11 Sgt., e.g.
- 19 Track circuit
- 21 Venesian vessel?
- 23 Cheek enhancer
- 24 Facility
- 25 Arab boat
- 26 A/C measures
- 27 Musical
- 28 Horne
- 28 Denounce
- 32 Jack-o'-lantern
- 33 Southwestern city
- 35 Bread spread
- 36 Pigpen
- 38 "M\*A\*S\*H" role
- 39 Types of tides
- 42 MacDonald's place
- 43 Eye layer
- 44 Not as much
- 45 "Chicago" lyricist Fred
- 46 "Golly!"
- 48 Ostrich's cousin

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# THE GREAT BOOK GURU

## Man's best friend?

**D**ear Great Book Guru,  
Looking out the window on this snowy day, I wonder if spring is really in the air, but with schools closed and so many fellow Sea Cliffers out of town, I do have time to get into a good book. Any thoughts?  
—Springing into a Good Book



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

despite a very strong no-pet clause in her lease. Suspense builds as she navigates the world of New York City real estate with a very clever outcome. The narrator recounts in beautiful prose her thoughts on mourning, loyalty, solitude, and death. At times she seems dangerously obsessed with the dog's well-being, but we soon see the redemptive powers of this human-canine relationship. The book opens with a Nicholson Baker quote: "The question any novel is really trying to answer is, 'Is life worth living?'"

and our narrator attempts throughout to do just this. Highly recommended!

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

Dear Springing,

I just finished an interesting novel we will be discussing at my April book club meeting, "The Friend," by Sigrid Nunez. The unnamed narrator is a writer who has recently lost her best friend and mentor and unexpectedly inherits his enormous Great Dane. At 200 pounds and a standing height of seven feet, Apollo moves into the woman's tiny rent-controlled apartment

## Yolanda Gallego

Yolanda Gallego of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on March 30, 2018. Beloved wife of Gilbert; devoted mother of Anthony (Marian), Christopher (Elizabeth), Lori (Joseph) Naso, Karen (Kelly) Massaro and the late John (Rosalia); loving grandmother of eleven and great grandmother of three. A Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.

## Samuel E. Ealy

Samuel E. Ealy, 82, formerly of Locust Valley, N.Y., on March 23. Beloved husband of the late Daisy and the late Theresa; loving father of Robert (Robin), Anthony (Dollena), Ronald, Jeffrey, Ann Jeanette Brooks (James) and Kenneth Kjellander (David); dear brother of George (Stella), Gwendolyn, Rosa, Benny and the late Artis (Lula); proud

grandfather of 8; great-grandfather of 5. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. A service was held at Calvary AME Church, officiated by Rev. Craig Wright. Interment at Nassau Knolls Cemetery.

## Irene C. Mencuccini

Irene C. Mencuccini, 104 of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on March 21. Devoted wife of the late Malcolm; Loving mother of Ronald Hamilton, Ellen German, Shirley Curatolo, Eddie Hamilton and the late Norman and Carol Hamilton; Cherished grandmother of fourteen; great-grandmother of twenty; great-great-grandmother of two. Visitation was held last Sunday at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment at Nassau Knolls Cemetery.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## LEGAL NOTICE SUPPLIES GLEN COVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Glen Cove, New York 11542  
PAPER AND PLASTIC  
Due Date: May 11, 2018  
11:00 a.m., Thayer House,  
Glen Cove Schools  
Attention: Viktor  
Tymchynuk  
The Glen Cove School  
District is requesting bids on  
Paper and Plastic products  
for the upcoming school  
year.

The prices for the bids are  
from July 1, 2018 thru June  
30, 2019 and prices shall be  
held firm during this period.  
Items will be ordered as  
needed throughout this  
period of time.

The vendor will deliver  
paper and/or plastic supplies  
to the Carriage House  
garage located at 154  
Dorisor Lane, Glen Cove, NY  
11542

All those interested in  
obtaining a copy of the  
2018-2019 Paper & Plastic  
bid should contact

Mr. Viktor Tymchynuk  
Director of Facilities,  
Glen Cove School District,  
Facilities Office at  
516-801-7090 phone or  
516-801-7099 fax.  
94043

## LEGAL NOTICE SUPPLIES GLEN COVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Glen Cove, New York 11542  
PRINTING  
Due Date: May 11, 2018  
10:00 a.m., Thayer House,  
Glen Cove Schools  
Attention: Viktor  
Tymchynuk  
The Glen Cove School  
District is requesting bids on  
printing services for the  
upcoming school year.

The prices for the bids are  
from July 1, 2018 thru June  
30, 2019 and prices shall be  
held firm during this period.  
Items will be ordered as  
needed throughout this  
period of time.

All those interested in  
obtaining a copy of the  
2018-2019 Print bid should  
contact

Mr. Viktor Tymchynuk  
Director of Facilities,  
Glen Cove School District,  
Facilities Office at  
516-801-7090 phone or  
516-801-7099 fax.  
94044

## LEGAL NOTICE NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

SEA CLIFF, NEW YORK  
INVITATION TO BID:  
GENERAL A/C, VENTILATION  
& REFRIGERATION  
REPAIRS & SERVICE  
COOPERATIVE BID

#001-1819  
SCHOOL YEAR 2018-2019  
Participating Districts:

Amityville, Baldwin,  
Bellmore, Bellmore-Merrick,  
Carle Place, East Meadow,  
East Williston, Elmont,  
Floral Park, Bellerose,  
Freeport,  
Garden City, Glen Cove,  
Great Neck, Herricks,  
Hewlett-Woodmere,  
Hicksville, Island Trees,  
Jericho, Lawrence,  
Levittown, Long Beach,  
Lynbrook, Malverne,  
Manhasset, Massapequa,  
Merrick, Mineola, New Hyde  
Park-GCP, North Merrick,  
North Shore, Oceanside,  
Plainedge, Plainview/Old  
Bethpage, Port Washington,  
Rockville Center, Seaford,  
Syosset, Uniondale, Valley  
Stream # 30, Valley Stream  
CHSD, Wantagh, Westbury,  
West Hempstead  
Nassau County Directors of  
School Facilities

## Purchasing Consortium 2018-2019

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby  
given that sealed bids will  
be received by the Board of  
Education, North Shore  
Central School District, 112  
Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff,  
New York, 11579, for  
General A/C, Ventilation &  
Refrigeration Repairs &  
Service.

The bids shall be in  
accordance with the  
Specifications and Terms of  
the proposed Contract.

These proposals will be  
received by John Hall,  
Director of Facilities at:  
North Shore Central School  
District  
Administration Offices  
112 Franklin Avenue  
Sea Cliff, New York 11579  
(516) 277-7835

until 11:00 a.m. prevailing  
time on Tuesday April  
24th, 2018 at which time  
they will be publicly opened  
and read aloud. The bid  
opening will take place in  
the conference room at the  
Administration Offices.

OBTAINING DOCUMENTS:  
The Documents, including  
specifications may be  
obtained at the North Shore  
Central School District, 112  
Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff,  
New York, 11579 between  
the hours of 8:00 a.m. and  
4:00 p.m., Monday through  
Friday.

BID SUBMISSIONS  
The Owner reserves the  
right to waive any  
informalities in any  
proposals, or to reject any or  
all proposals and to  
advertise for new proposals.

BY ORDER OF THE:  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
North Shore Central School  
District  
94042

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION OF NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT,

NASSAU COUNTY, NEW  
YORK (MAY 15, 2018)  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that a Public Hearing of the  
qualified voters of the North  
Shore Central School  
District, County of Nassau,  
State of New York, will be  
held at the District's High  
School, 450 Glen Cove  
Avenue, Glen Head, New  
York, on May 3, 2018 at  
7:30 p.m. for the  
presentation of the budget  
for the 2018-2019 fiscal  
year and for the purpose of  
discussing and furnishing  
information only on the  
necessary funds to meet the  
estimated expenditures of  
the School District during  
the ensuing school year, the  
Propositions set forth in this  
Notice, and for the  
discussion and/or  
transaction of such other  
business as is authorized by  
the Education Law.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY  
GIVEN that a copy of the  
statement of the amount of  
money which will be  
required for the ensuing  
year for school purposes  
(Proposed Budget) may be  
obtained by any resident of  
the School District at each  
schoolhouse and at the  
Central District Office in the  
District between the hours  
of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.  
on each day other than a  
Saturday, Sunday or holiday  
during the fourteen (14)  
days preceding the date of  
the annual meeting and  
election, and on the day of  
the election, together with  
the text of any resolution  
which will be presented to  
the voters.

## PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that voting, by voting machine, or if voting machines are unavailable, by paper ballot, will take place from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on May 15, 2018 at the Gymnasium of the North Shore Senior High School, on the following Propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1  
SCHOOL BUDGET  
2018-2019  
RESOLVED, that the North  
Shore Central School District  
budget for the school year  
2018-2019 proposed by the  
Board of Education in  
accordance with Section  
1716 of the Education Law  
shall be approved and the  
necessary taxes be levied  
thereon on the taxable real  
property of the District.

PROPOSITION NO. 2  
TRANSPORTATION  
DISTANCE LIMITS  
RESOLVED, that the Board  
of Education of the North  
Shore Central School District  
is hereby authorized to  
modify its public school  
transportation eligibility  
effective at the beginning of  
the 2018-2019 school year  
for Grades 9 through 12  
pupils only from the existing  
one and one-half (1.5) mile  
limit to a new one (1) mile  
limit at no additional cost to  
the District.

PROPOSITION NO. 3  
CAPITAL RESERVE FUND  
RESOLVED, that the Board  
of Education of the North  
Shore Central School District  
be authorized to expend out  
of the previously established  
Capital Reserve Fund a sum  
not to exceed  
\$3,443,911.91, or so much  
thereof as may be  
necessary, for the following  
purpose(s): (1) installation  
of Air Condition at Library  
Space at Glen Head  
Elementary School and  
Glenwood Landing  
Elementary School, (2)  
installation of Air Condition  
at Cafeteria Space at Glen  
Head Elementary School,  
Sea Cliff Elementary School  
and North Shore Middle  
School, (3) installation of Air  
Condition at Auditorium  
Space at Glenwood Landing  
Elementary School, (4)  
installation of Air Condition  
at Gym Space at the North  
Shore High School, (5)  
replacement of entire  
Cafeteria Ceiling and  
installation of new LED  
Lights at the North Shore  
High School, and, if funds  
are available, supplemental  
projects (1) install Exhaust  
Fans in Hallways and  
Stairwells at the Sea Cliff  
Elementary School, and (2)  
install Windows in Second  
Floor Hall at the Sea Cliff  
Elementary School, all of the  
foregoing to include labor,  
materials, equipment,  
apparatus, and incidental  
costs thereof.

Such Propositions shall  
appear on ballots that will  
be scanned into the voting  
machines used for voting at  
said Annual District Meeting  
in substantially the same  
form.

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
FURTHER GIVEN that at said  
Annual School District  
Budget Vote and Election to  
be held on May 15, 2018,  
the qualified voters shall also  
vote to elect two (2)  
members to the Board of  
Education for three-year  
terms commencing July 1,  
2018 and expiring on June  
30, 2021.

## AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education may be nominated only by petition. Vacancies on the Board of Education are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at large. Nominating petitions shall not describe any specific vacancy upon the Board for which the candidate is nominated. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by forty-five (45) qualified voters of the School District, shall state the residence of each signer and shall state the name and residence of the candidate. Each such petition shall be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the School District between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on or before April 16, 2018.

NOTICE is also given that  
persons must be registered  
in order to be entitled to  
vote.

The Board of Registrars will  
meet to register voters on  
Saturday, May 5, 2018,  
between the hours of 10:00  
a.m. and 2:00 p.m.  
Registration will be held at  
the North Shore Schools  
Administrative Office, 112  
Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff,  
New York 11579.

Persons who registered at  
the District Meeting on May  
16, 2017, are registered to  
vote at the Annual Budget  
Vote and Election on May  
15, 2018.

Persons who have been  
previously registered  
pursuant to Section 2014 of  
the Education Law for any  
Annual or Special Meeting  
or Election and who shall  
have voted at any Annual or  
Special Meeting or any  
Election held by the School  
District during the four (4)  
calendar years prior to the  
year 2018, are registered to  
vote at the Annual Budget  
Vote and Election on May  
15, 2018.

Persons whose names  
appear as eligible voters as  
of May 15, 2018, on Voter  
Registration books issued  
and maintained by Nassau  
County Board of Elections,  
shall be eligible to vote at  
the Annual Budget Vote and  
Election to be conducted on  
May 15, 2018.

NOTICE is also given that  
the School District Register  
will be open for inspection  
by any qualified voter of the  
School District between the  
hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00  
p.m. during the five (5) days  
immediately preceding this  
Annual Budget Vote and  
Election, except Saturday  
when it may be inspected,  
by appointment, between  
the hours of 11:00 a.m. and  
12:00 noon, and Sunday.

NOTICE is also given to  
persons eligible to vote by  
absentee ballot pursuant to  
Section 2018-a of the  
Education Law that they  
must apply for an absentee  
ballot by an application  
which shall conform to the  
requirements of the said  
Law. An application form  
for an absentee ballot may  
be obtained in person or by  
mail from the office of the  
District Clerk located at 112  
Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff,  
New York 11579; such  
application for an absentee  
ballot must be received by  
the District Clerk at least  
seven (7) days before the  
Annual Budget Vote and  
Election if the absentee

## SUMMER JOBS

### Seeking EMTs for summer day camp

The City of Glen Cove is currently seeking part time and full time emergency medical technicians to work at the Glen Cove Summer Day Camp. These health care professionals will be responsible for providing on-site first-aid and care for campers and staff throughout the summer day camp program.

"The medical service team plays an important role in creating a positive camp experience for campers," said Darcy Belyea, director of the parks and recreation department.

Applicants must be New York State EMT certified, and hold a current auto-

mated external defibrillator and CPR certification. Qualifications include first aid and emergency management skills, the ability to read and follow directions on medical labels and health forms, and the willingness to communicate with the parents of campers, staff and medical personnel about health concerns.

The Glen Cove Summer Day Camp is held from July 1 through August 10, 2018. If interested, please contact Kristen Foster at (516) 676-3766, kfoster@cityofglen-coveny.org or stop by the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department, Room 206, Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, NY 11542.

### Summer job opportunities: beach, boat ramp attendants

Job applications are now available for Glen Cove beach and boat ramp attendants at three of the city's recreational facilities — Prybil Beach, Morgan Memorial Park Beach and the Morgan Memorial Park Boat Ramp.

Beach attendants are tasked with greeting patrons and guests, issuing and checking beach permits, ensuring parks are only being used by Glen Cove residents other approved personnel, monitoring the beach and parking areas and keeping the Parks & Recreation director informed about the state of the parks.

Boat ramp attendants are responsible for greeting patrons and guests, checking

and distributing daily and seasonal boat ramp permits, collecting and accurately logging all money transactions, overseeing vehicle and boat trailer parking, and directing all ramp traffic to ensure the safety of residents and guests.

Full and part time jobs are available and both positions start on May 26th and extend through Labor Day. All three facilities are staffed seven days a week.

Interested applicants can contact Maggie Warner at (516) 676-3766, Maggie@cityofglen-coveny.org, or come to the Glen Cove Parks & Recreation Department, Room 206, Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove to fill out an application.

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 25 mins.

S	V	M	X		S	U	N		R	E	E	B
S	E	I	R		P	I	M		A	T	A	B
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# HERALD PUBLIC NOTICE

ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or one (1) day before the Annual Budget Vote and Election if such ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter at the office of the District Clerk. Absentee ballots must be delivered to the Office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 15, 2018 in order to be canvassed.

A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots have been issued will be available during regular office hours in the Office of the School District Clerk until the day of the election.

NOTICE is also given that a Real Property Tax Exemption Report prepared in accordance with Section 495 of the Real Property Tax Law will be annexed to any tentative/preliminary budget

as well as the final adopted budget of which it will form a part; and shall be posted on the District's website.

NOTICE APPROVED:  
March 15, 2018  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,  
NORTH SHORE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AT  
GLEN HEAD, GLENWOOD LANDING, SEA CLIFF,

NASSAU COUNTY  
YORK  
ELIZABETH  
DISTRICT CLERK  
93748

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## OPINIONS

# Some good news worth noting

**S**ometimes good news comes quietly, and in ways that point in positive directions. The past couple of weeks have seen some real progress on several important fronts, both foreign and domestic. The national media may be fixated on more controversial stories, but the things that most affect the nation are worth noting.



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

First, on the national budget, Congress and President Trump avoided a costly and politically divisive fight that might have again shut down the federal government and left it unable to pay its bills. The \$1.3 trillion spending agreement isn't perfect, by any means, but it sets a spending course

assuring that basic functions — especially national defense and key domestic programs — are adequately funded for another year.

No one was entirely happy with the agreement, and that in itself is a sign that it was a viable compromise. The president balked at some of the spending that was added, and the lack of funding for border security, including his promised border

wall. Some members of Congress thought it devoted too much funding to social programs, while others claimed that it will spend too little. Meaning that it's probably just right.

There will continue to be a nagging cloud hanging over the country's finances, as the federal deficit and national debt are fast approaching unsustainable levels. A bipartisan group of distinguished previous government leaders, including former Secretary of State George Schultz, warned that "the debt crisis is at our doorstep," driven by burgeoning entitlement costs the baby boomer generation will be imposing on the budget over the next 20 years. But maybe the bipartisanship on the budget deal points to a possible bipartisan deal on the deficit.

On the international front, a little-noticed breakthrough in U.S.-South Korea trade relations could point the way toward agreements with other countries that would help alleviate our nation's trade imbalances. In response to Trump's stepped-up pressure on South Korea — including his proposed stiff tariffs on foreign goods like steel and autos dumped into the U.S. market, while American products are kept out of foreign markets —

South Korea seems to have blinked and decided to negotiate rather than retaliate.

The result of this emerging U.S.-South Korea trade deal should be good for American steel and auto producers. Under the agreement, South Korea will voluntarily reduce its steel exports to the U.S. by 30 percent. In addition, the deal will open up South Korea to more American auto imports while holding the line on South Korean-made vehicle exports to the U.S.

Does anyone really believe the South Koreans would have come to the negotiating table and struck such a deal without the pressure the Trump administration exerted? The president deserves credit for this accomplishment, which his leadership helped produce. Maybe the South Korean deal will propel good trade deals with China, Europe, Mexico and Canada next.

And this isn't the only good news emerging from the Korean peninsula. The combination of stepped-up U.S. pressure on North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un, and Trump's willingness to meet and negotiate with him, point to a possible breakthrough that could only come from Trump's "peace through strength" approach.

There are definitely many more miles

to go on this negotiating path, but Kim's recent secret trip to Beijing underscored the possibility that the pressure on him is forcing him to prepare for a possible face-to-face meeting with Trump in which the North Korean leadership will have to make a fundamental choice of potentially historic proportions: either give up its spurious nuclear ambitions and join the world community in a peaceful and constructive way, or face an existential threat to the Kim regime.

After this last-ditch American effort to make peace, not war, there will be few excuses for the world community to continue to tolerate North Korea's dangerous belligerence. After a Trump-Kim summit, expect a major push by the U.S. at the United Nations for a groundbreaking nuclear stand-down by North Korea, or a unified international move against the North Korean regime.

During this Passover-Easter season, when we celebrate the many blessings divine providence brings to us all, let's pray for the greatest blessings of peace and plenty: a world with less strife and struggle, and more of the good things in life the whole world deserves.

*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.*

## Follow their lead or get out of the way

**T**hey emerged from the ashes of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas school massacre on Feb. 14. They tended their wounds, reached out to one another for comfort, and somehow drew purpose and energy from the trauma they had survived.

Emma Gonzalez, David Hogg, Cameron Kasky, Jaelyn Corin and so many others ran out of the building that day and set out on a path they never could have imagined when they'd opened the school door that morning.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

How to explain the moment? What created the critical mass? The fury at government intransigence and the brilliant use of social media could

have coalesced after any of the ghastly shootings this country has endured. Most of us expected dramatic change after 20 first-graders and their teachers were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012. Since then, we witnessed and eventually tolerated many more shootings, in schools and churches and movie theaters around the country. Nothing moved the needle. No really effective movement emerged to change the hearts

and minds and greedy souls of our elected officials. Until Feb. 14.

Why now? Why this group of survivors? They say "enough is enough," but enough was enough after Columbine, and even before that horrific school shooting.

Perhaps it's a perfect storm. A savage attack on innocent kids, a rising tide of support for gun control and, in particular, the individual teenagers who witnessed the shooting and came together in an unstoppable wave. It's quite remarkable and thrilling to see the evolution of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas teen leaders.

Within hours and days, these kids appeared on every talk show, sat for interviews with dozens of publications, met with congressional leaders, gave dozens of speeches and became celebrities, even as adult celebrities like Oprah and George Clooney and Michael Bloomberg stepped up, reached out and opened their wallets to the movement. The teens organized and participated in the March 24 March for Our Lives that swept millions of people around the world onto the streets, demanding effective gun-control laws.

I feel nervous for Emma and David and Cameron and their group. It has all been so quick and intense and distracting from

the tragedy they survived. I hope they're getting good support at home, and I really hope they'll find quiet time to process the loss and the notoriety that followed.

Teenagers have often been the catalysts for social change, from Alexander the

Great to Joan of Arc to Jerry Rubin and Abby Hoffman in the '60s. The heroic deeds of their youth are not always predictive of success or happiness in later life. But they had their moment and hour, and the kids from Parkland are in the spotlight now. I want us to appreciate all that they do, to "get" their message and help them act on it. And I want us to remember that they're still teenagers, and not fully grown into

themselves yet.

The political activists, artists and musicians of the '60s helped change the course of history and found themselves changed in the process, not always for the better.

A good story: When I was a student at Lawrence High School in the '60s, Ira Magaziner was a strong-minded student activist at a time when most of us just worried about our grades and followed the rules. He got suspended for refusing to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance. He went on to Brown University, where he revolutionized the curriculum, led various protests and graduated as valedictorian. He was a

**W**hile the media are fixated on controversy, Trump is getting things done.

**A** tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High became a catalyst for change.

Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, where he met Bill Clinton and went to work with Bill and Hillary, focusing on Hillary's health care initiative.

Magaziner was willing to put himself on the front lines of protest when he was just a kid. In later life, he continued to do good and do well. He comes to mind because he was a rabble-rouser who was also grounded.

I hope the Parkland kids can survive this turmoil and come out of it healthy and validated. I hope that *this* time the push for gun control has legs. The teenage leaders are savvy in that they know they have to use their votes to effect real change. They are pros at social media and publicity. Witness David Hogg turning the tables on right-wing commentator Laura Ingraham, who taunted him about college rejections. He immediately launched a campaign to get her Fox network advertisers to abandon ship. And it's working.

Feb. 14 was a day of reckoning for the unsuspecting students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High. The tragedy — random and unexplained — became a catalyst for change. These kids have been wounded, but they're choosing to channel their grief into action. I think about the lines from "Invictus," by W.E. Henley:

*"... Under the bludgeoning of chance/  
My head is bloody, but unbowed ..."*

*Copyright 2018 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.*

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## N.Y. remains behind the times on early voting

In February, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced that he planned to include \$7 million in his executive budget earmarked for early voting across the state. The provision would have allowed voting 12 days in advance of Election Day, but, much to our disappointment, the funding was dropped from the final spending plan.

So, New York will remain among the 13 states that don't allow for early voting, and our state, which has one of the lowest voter participation rates in the country, will continue to depress national averages. And they are already bad. With a turnout rate of 55.7 percent in the 2016 presidential election, the United States ranked 28th among the 35 nations the Pew Research Center considers highly developed democratic countries.

Among the 37 states that do allow early voting, turnout has increased by 2 to 4 percentage points on average, according to a 2008 study by the Early Voting Information Center at Reed College in Portland, Ore. Given the goal of increasing statewide voter participation, and New York state's \$168 billion budget, \$7 million seems worth it.

As The New York Times wrote in an editorial, in a state whose government burns through an average of \$320,000 a minute, \$7 million equates to roughly 20 minutes' worth of expenditures.

We can be thankful that at least some of our local representatives have taken up the fight for early voting. Describing

the proposed budget bill as "out of touch" and citing the loss of the provision, State Senators Todd Kaminsky and John Brooks, both Democrats, voted no on the spending plan.

In the lead-up to the talks, state Democrats had vigorously pushed for early voting's inclusion in the budget, and although state Republican leaders have so far not said why the provision was rejected, it's worth mentioning that measures to increase voter participation typically benefit lower-income and minority voters who work multiple jobs — voters who tend to vote Democrat.

While it's understandable that state Republicans, who hold a slim majority in the Senate, are worried about what more convenient voting could mean for them, free and fair elections are one of the most precious rights we have. But when only half the population votes, that's a problem.

Another measure that was also rejected in the final budget negotiations was online voter registration, which would streamline the process and eliminate the need for a trip to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Clearly, more action is needed to make voting easier for working-class citizens. Imagine working two or more jobs while caring for children — and in many cases, not owning a car — and then trying to figure out how to get to a polling station, a trip that must occur within a limited time window. Sound hard? That's because it is.

While opponents of measures that would make voting more convenient often cite concern about voter fraud, there is virtually no evidence that it is a factor. According to a 2007 study by the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University, researchers pegged the rate of voter fraud in the United States at around .0003 percent. By that metric, as the report states, an American is more likely to be struck by lightning than to be impersonated by someone else at the voting booth.

Even President Trump's Advisory Commission on Election Integrity, which he formed in the wake of the 2016 election, failed to find any evidence of widespread voter fraud, and was dissolved earlier this year.

In contrast, the evidence that offering more voting options increases participation is overwhelming. In Colorado, voters receive ballots in the mail, and all they have to do is fill them out and send them back in. It's little wonder that Colorado had among the highest voter-participation rates in 2016, nearly 67 percent. And that figure helps prove that Americans aren't necessarily apathetic about voting, as many pundits claim. They will cast ballots if the process works for them.

New York should make the process work for its citizens. It's long past time for the state to update its arcane voting system, and turn it into one that serves all of the people, not just the privileged few. Let's not let this opportunity pass us by again.

## LETTERS

### D'Amato should support the rule of law

To the Editor:

It is truly galling to read Alfonse D'Amato's column, "Russia, Trump and the FBI: Get to the truth and move on" (March 29-April 4) when he argues that the country is distracted by the Mueller investigation and needs to move on to the real business of government. The Mueller probe has been ongoing for 11 months and has resulted in indictments or guilty pleas for 19 people and three corporations. At issue is whether the sitting President of the United States colluded with a foreign nation to influence an election or attempted to obstruct an authorized investigation into those who did.

By comparison, the Bill Clinton's impeachment went on for nearly seven years (1992-1999), with an ultimate finding that the president had lied under oath about having sex with a subordinate. Not only did then Sena-



## OPINIONS

# In Puerto Rico, discrimination seems to be cyclical

The hurricane struck hard and fast, leaving hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans without food and shelter. The damage to the island totaled in the millions of dollars, and more than 3,000 people were killed. Telephone and electrical services were lost.

Though the United States offered support to the devastated island, the resources were too sparse to properly handle the humanitarian crisis. Puerto Ricans felt lost, desperate and alone. A mass exodus from the island ensued.

The year was 1899.

The more you learn about history, the more you realize that it repeats itself.

As a son of a man who descended from European Jews and a woman who was born in Puerto Rico, I have

ago. I had to do more research.

I learned that there was a large-scale migration of Puerto Ricans to Hawaii at the turn of the 20th century, ignited by a mighty hurricane that devastated Puerto Rico on Aug. 8, 1899. It was a year after Spain ceded Puerto Rico to the United States in accordance with the Treaty of Paris following the Spanish-American War, and nearly two decades before Puerto Ricans gained American citizenship. Hawaii, having become a territory of the U.S. through annexation in 1898, was an attractive option for Puerto Ricans who'd lost everything in the storm.

Hurricane San Ciriaco laid waste to Puerto Rico's farmland, crippling its economic livelihood — particularly its thriving sugar industry. By October 1901, more than 5,000 Puerto Ricans had made new homes in the Hawaiian Islands, and many began working on sugar plantations.

But the adjustment wasn't an easy one. Far from it. A group of sugar-producing companies known as the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association wielded considerable political power there, and the owners were Europeans and Americans who, historians tell us, regularly discriminated against ethnic groups who worked the plantations. The transplanted Puerto Ricans were dismally paid, and were often the object of bigotry because of their cultural and religious differences.

One reason I wanted to better understand my ancestry was the current political climate in the U.S., and, particularly, the Trump administration's hostility toward immigrants and the polarizing conversation it has stirred among Americans.

As a nation of immigrants, we all descend from families who, at some point, were forced to adjust to a new way of life. Most Americans who are alive now are unscathed by the malice of discrimination, but for so many who came before us, it was a different story. And that's why I found my DNA results particularly enlightening.

Puerto Ricans were granted American citizenship in 1917 by the Jones-Shafroth Act, but the legislation initially excluded Puerto Ricans in Hawaii, to the benefit of the sugar planters' association. Eventually, however, the voices of activist descendants of the original immigrant laborers drowned out those of the HSPA, and today Hawaii recognizes a flourishing Puerto Rican diaspora of more than 30,000 people.

We all know what Puerto Rico is facing today. Six months after Hurricane Maria, tens of thousands there still have no electricity. Economic stagnation over the past decade has led to an exodus of Puerto Ricans to the U.S. mainland, at a rate of approximately 50,000 per year, and the unacceptably slow response to the disaster is

expected to add another 200,000 settlers by the end of this year, according to government estimates cited by The Washington Post.

It's not far-fetched to theorize that America's failure to properly respond to this crisis is grounded, in part, in discrimination. Puerto Rico's citizens remain disenfranchised in federal elections — giving lawmakers in Washington less incentive to involve themselves in the problems of the territory and its residents. Recent polling suggests that nearly half of Americans are unaware that Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens.

And our president suggested in a tweet last September that Puerto Rican laziness has played a role in the stalled rebuilding efforts.

In February, Congress approved a two-year budget deal that included \$2 billion to restore Puerto Rico's power grid and \$9 billion for housing and urban development projects. It's a great start, but it falls tens of billions of dollars short of what Puerto Rican officials say they need to rebuild.

What happened more than a century ago is eerily similar to what we are seeing happen today: a natural disaster, followed by an unsatisfactory response by the U.S. and a mass migration, against the backdrop of discrimination. The difference is that, today, we have the chance to fix it before it's too late.

*David Weingrad is a communications manager in the nonprofit sector and the former editor of the East Meadow Herald.*



**DAVID WEINGRAD**

long wondered about my genetic history. So, earlier this year, I submitted my DNA to AncestryDNA for analysis. With my limited knowledge of my family tree, I expected to be surprised, and I was. In addition to my European ancestry, I also have roots in Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

My family's migration history also caught my eye. According to my DNA analysis, some of my family members relocated from Puerto Rico to Hawaii some 100 years

## LETTERS

tor D'Amato support this circus, he actually had a leadership role in the investigation from 1995-1996.

He criticizes the FISA warrant methodology even though in 1990 he was a co-sponsor of S.2726, which advocated for strengthening this process through an amendment to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978. He also impugns the integrity of the entire FBI (because two agents were not Trump supporters) and expects us to believe that Mueller, Comey and McCabe, all registered life-long Republicans appointed by Trump, are leading a shadowy effort to destroy his administration for unstated reasons.

It seems that any and all conspiracies are accepted by Mr. D'Amato except those supported by facts, guilty pleas and indictments. It is shameful for a past senator to attempt to scare us into overlooking potentially corrupt, undermining behavior by our leadership under the threat of war or a nuclear arms race. Why not stick to the facts and allow Mueller to reach his conclusions?

There is an old legal adage: If the law is against you, argue the facts. If the facts are against you, argue the law and if both the law and the facts are against you pound the table and yell like hell." All of the distractive arguments in this opinion piece can't hide the reality that both the facts and the law appear to be against Trump and his closest associates. D'Amato should evi-

dence some integrity and stand with the rule of law.

**CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO**  
*Glen Cove*

## We recommend students opt-out

To the Editor:

Testing season is upon us again. Students in grades 3-8 will be forced to sit for an ELA exam and a math exam that will each take two days of testing, now with unlimited time causing many students to sit for hours taking these exams. Students in grade 4 will also take a two day science exam. For some children this will mean half their school day on each of these 4-6 days will be devoted to test taking.

Also, keep in mind that for most students, the testing is very challenging in both content and endurance. During this time all teaching stops, along with support services (academic support, speech, reading, counseling), as these teachers are pulled to assist in giving exams and then giving them on additional days to those students who may have been absent on any of the testing days. Testing days are followed by make-up days for absent students. This amounts to at least two full weeks of grades 3-8 focused primarily on test taking, not to mention the test prep that takes place weeks before during school and given for

## FRAMEWORK by Michael Kowalchuk



On Calle de la Cabeza, or Street of the Head — Madrid

homework.

This testing has caused a narrowing of curriculum that deprives students of a rich, whole education, since the results of these tests have been used to not only evaluate students, but also to evaluate their teachers.

Until the State Education Department gets testing right, the Glen Cove Teachers' Association will continue to stand with parents who choose to protect their children from this madness, by opting them out. Please see the full page OPT-OUT letter in

this newspaper that can be used, compliments of the GCTA.

**KAREN FERGUSON**  
*President, Glen Cove Teachers' Association*

## CORRECTION

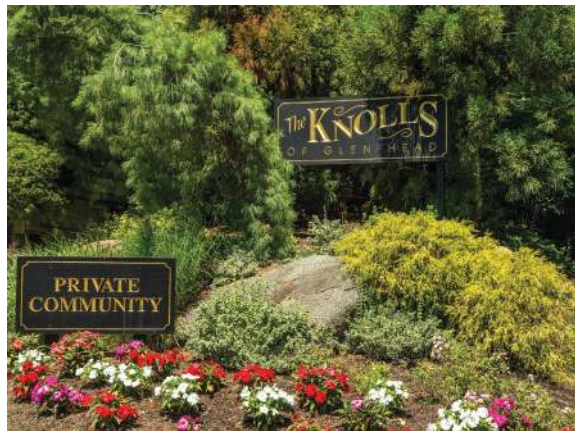
Veteran Terry Price, who was included in "G.C. marchers demand stricter gun control," in our March 29 issue, is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

# A New Home for Spring



## Sea Cliff, NY

SD #1. MLS# 3012410. \$699,000.  
Vivian Parisi, 516.759.6822, c.516.236.0537



## Glen Head, NY

SD #1. MLS# 2994596. \$699,000.  
Sandi Lefkowitz, 516.674.2000, c.516.816.3461



## Glen Head, NY

SD #1. MLS# 3009894. \$979,900.  
Jean Marie Stalzer, 516.759.6822, c.516.509.7564



## Old Brookville, NY

SD #1. MLS# 2983373. \$2,288,000.  
Eileen Heimer, 516.674.2000, c.516.606.6077  
Debra Quinn Petkanas, 516.674.2000, c.516.359.3204



## Old Brookville, NY

SD #1. MLS# 2946193. \$1,999,000.  
Laura Algios, 516.674.2000, c.516.578.6750  
Bernadette Mallozzi, 516.674.2000, c.516.647.8157



## Brookville, NY

SD #3. MLS# 3011294. \$3,799,000.  
Debra Quinn Petkanas, 516.674.2000, c.516.359.3204



## Upper Brookville, NY

SD #3. MLS# 3006720. \$3,599,000.  
Debra Quinn Petkanas, 516.674.2000, c.516.359.3204



## Locust Valley, NY

SD #3. MLS# 2934159. \$3,550,000.  
Bryan McMillen, 516.674.2000, c.917.544.6566  
Robert Hulse, 516.759.4800, c.917.742.1373



## Locust Valley, NY

SD #3. MLS# 3008165. \$759,000.  
Linda Faraldo, 516.674.2000, c.516.984.9049

Glen Head/Old Brookville Office  
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