

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



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College Expo Guide**
Pullout



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Courtesy Glen Cove Fire Department

THE FIRE EXPLORERS practice a number of firefighting skills, including the bucket brigade.

GCFD seeks volunteers amid membership decline

Fire Explorers teach kids skills for life

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

“Any time there’s a disaster, storms, anything,” said Bill Basdavanos, former chief of the Glen Cove Fire Department, “the city calls us, and we open up our doors to the community.”

Basdavanos recalled that during Hurricane Sandy, locals needed secure, dry shelter, and crowded the halls of the firehouse. “When you need us,” he said, “we’re

there.”

On April 22, the department will open its doors for another reason: to host a recruitment event as part of the statewide RecruitNY, which aims to inspire people to get involved with their local volunteer emergency-service agencies. The Fire Explorers — a group for boys and girls ages 14 to 19, run by the department — will also be there, to offer information and take membership applications.

The GCFD’s membership has been in decline since the 1990s. From the 1960s through the ’80s, it maintained a membership of 140 — the maximum allowed by the city — with a two- to three-year waiting list. Today there are around 95 members, or about 66 percent of capacity.

According to the top brass, fewer members means more work for everyone. “With more people, the work gets more spread out,” said

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Designing Glen Cove’s downtown

Holman boosts local businesses

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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“I remember when I moved here nine years ago,” recalled Patricia Holman, a Glen Cove resident, a local business owner and the executive director of the Glen Cove Business Improvement District. “The first chance I had, I walked downtown.”

Now it’s her job to make Glen Cove’s downtown the best it can be. “Downtown is already here,” Holman said. “We just need to bring the people here so the businesses can flourish.”

Last June, BID Executive Director Francine Koehler announced her retirement after 19 years. She and the BID board initiated a formal candidate search for a replacement. Holman, then a board member, rose to the top of the list, Koe-

hler said.

“We felt that Patricia knew at a gut level” what the job entailed, she said. “From having participated on the board, and from having a business down-

I love . . . the idea of taking something that was old and making it something fresh and new.

PATRICIA HOLMAN,
Executive director,
BID

town, Patricia had the skill set that really kind of fit the position.”

“She’s been maintaining the profile of what’s been done,” said Brian Mercadante, co-owner of Accent on the Home and a former BID board member. “And she’s working on new ideas as well.”

Holman said that when she walks the streets downtown, she sees things as they are and, more important, as they could be. “I love history and I love design,” she said, “so the idea of taking something that was old and making it something fresh and new . . . satisfied my love of both.”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

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Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

NEW YORK TIMES best-selling author Min Jin Lee came to the Glen Cove Library to answer questions about her new novel, "Pachinko."

Best-selling author speaks at G.C. library

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

"Libraries make people feel less alien, and if it wasn't for libraries, I wouldn't have learned, not only how to read and talk, but to feel okay," said Min Jin Lee.

Lee, a New York Times Bestselling author, was the guest of honor at the Glen Cove Library's Meet the Author event last Tuesday, which was attended by almost 100 people. She was there to discuss her latest work, "Pachinko," a 2017 National Book Award Finalist for fiction, and one of NYT Book Review's 10 Best Books of 2017.

She came to speak to patrons after librarian Carol Stern mailed her a fan letter last February, just after the book was published. Stern had indicated that her book club was reading "Pachinko," and would love to have Lee featured for Meet the Author.

"The patrons just love it, and it's so informative and interesting to hear these authors talk," Stern said. "It offers them a whole new perspective on the book to hear them talk."

Lee's opening sentiment vastly relates to a major theme in "Pachinko," which details the struggles of four generations of ethnic Koreans facing adversity in Japan in the early 1900s. Lee is Korean-American.

The family, exiled from its homeland, learns to survive in the "alien" country by pursuing education at Japanese universities, and getting into the criminal business of pachinko parlors. Pachinko is a popular gambling game that is best described as vertical pinball. In Japan, it's a \$203 billion industry.

The book is part two in a trilogy that examines Korean culture. Lee's first book, "Free Food For Millionaires," detailed the experiences and aspirations of Korean immigrants living in America. "Pachinko" takes a look at the intersection of Japanese and Korean cultures during the 20th century, and the history of hatred between the two peoples. The third book, which she is currently pen-

ning, is "American Hagwon" —hagwon is Korean for "tutoring center" — and reflects the role and value of education for Koreans, and the meaning of wisdom.

Lee began writing "Pachinko" in 1996 in Tokyo. She said it was "difficult" to speak about the book during its production. "There are a lot of social norms in Japan, and during that time, whenever a Korean would act 'out of step,' there were stereotypes that were conveniently applied to Koreans," she said.

"I was discomfited to learn how little I knew about the history of 20th century Koreans," said library director Kathie Flynn. "Hearing Ms. Lee share about her twenty-five years of research for this book made my lack of knowledge a tad more palatable."

One reader remarked at Lee's ability to keep the book character-centric, rather than wholly focus on the cultural conflict at play between the Koreans and the Japanese. "Although that violence was not presented on the page, it's still important to realize the great human depravity that existed," Lee said.

Much of the Q&A focused on Lee's characters, which she said were composites research, diary excerpts, and people she's met in real life. This careful crafting is something she said she picked up from authors she admires. "When I read a book, I become a part of the author's world, so it's important for me to do that for my readers — my goal is to make you Korean," she joked.

Lee saw an opportunity with her latest novel to bring a voice to people in history that were previously unheard. The opening sentence of "Pachinko" is evident of that: "History has failed us, but no matter."

"Despite groups of people being ignored by history," Lee said, "we still persist, and that is something I am arguing through the techniques of literature."

She concluded the talk with a fitting metaphor: "Gambling, like life, is unfair for all of us," Lee said, "But it's important that we honor and celebrate this idea that we try, even though we might lose."

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Herald File Photo

THE CITY HAS been discussing whether and how to form a finance committee to advise the board on the city's accounting systems.

Council mulls advisory finance committee

Controller Clarkson skeptical, already stretched thin by antiquated systems

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

For the past two Glen Cove Pre-council meetings at City Hall, councilmembers have discussed a proposal to form a finance committee. The proposal is still in its infancy, as officials talk about the committee's mission and scope, which most agree should be advisory in nature, rather than regulatory.

"The ultimate goal here," said Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, who spearheaded the proposal, "is to be more efficient and effective so that we're not wasting the taxpayer's money."

The city's Finance Department is understaffed, according to Sandra Clarkson, the city's controller, and relies on accounting systems that are incomplete or low-tech that leave the department stretched thin.

For example, when another department needs to purchase supplies, they have to manually fill out paperwork and submit it to the purchasing department, which then manually checks to see whether funds are available for the supplies. If they're not, the purchasing department has to track down the department head, which can sometimes take a day or two. Clarkson has asked the city to approve funding for software to automate the process.

"It's a lot of little things," Clarkson said, "a lot of inefficiencies here in general that I'm trying to work on." In addition to the purchasing system, Clarkson is hoping to update several other processes, including utilities billing and online parking ticket payment, that are similarly inefficient. She spent 13 years eradicating similarly archaic systems in her previous role as comptroller for the City of Long Beach.

Clarkson has served Glen Cove for a little over a year after the previous long-

term controller, Sal Lombardi, died in December 2016. She has taken several strides during her relatively brief tenure, as she says, "slowly bringing Glen Cove into the millennium . . . [after] it's been in the dark ages."

In the meantime, however, the antiquated systems that restrict the Finance Department's time and resources appear to be taking a toll on its ability to furnish members of the council with complete information.

In advance of a vote last Tuesday on the city's \$9.7 million capital borrowing plan, Silverman said that councilmembers were provided with a printout of a PowerPoint presentation prepared by Clarkson. The councilwoman, who has worked for over 25 years in banking and finance, said that the printout wasn't enough.

"There's no documentation, there's no background provided," Silverman said. "I'm being asked to vote on things without knowing enough about it. Am I supposed to just have faith that I'm getting the best information?" She added that "If we had the right controls in place," that faith would come more easily.

The PowerPoint presentation provided to the council in advance of Tuesday's meeting on the capital borrowing plan contained contradictory information — the result of a minor clerical error, Clarkson said — which was clarified just prior to the council's vote. In a summary of the borrowing, the stated total allotment for emergency projects

was approximately \$3.9 million. On a page further into the document, a detailed list of emergency expenses listed the total as \$4.7 million. The error occurred when one portion of the presentation was updated, but the other was not.

The proposed finance committee, Silverman said, should be charged with studying the processes as they are, and suggesting the appropriate controls and procedures. These measures, she said, would protect the public from human error, mismanagement and corruption, "something like what happened in Oyster Bay," where former town supervisor John Venditto has been indicted in federal court on charges of peddling influence for personal gifts.

"I am not saying that anybody is doing anything wrong," Silverman said. "But without proper procedures in place, the process has the potential to be exploited."

Councilman Joe Capobianco said that his concern with a finance committee is that its members will tie up the already limited resources of Clarkson's department with record requests. "We don't want to overburden the accounting office," he said, "which doesn't have a lot of staff."

Specifically, he is worried about the volume of records that the committee would request. "There has to be a little give and take on that," he said. "If they're reasonable, then that could work. But if they give a laundry list of

100 items and they want it by the end of the week, that's not reasonable."

Clarkson said she didn't have a preference one way or the other whether the council established a finance committee. "I think as long as it doesn't interfere with my daily duties," which, she stressed, were already cumbersome. "As long as it's not inundating me with additional work, I don't mind."

If she were to work with a finance committee, she'd prefer that they be well versed in municipal finance, which she said was very different from corporate finance. The city keeps different accounting documents, she said, and is subject to different regulations than private companies.

"I don't want to end up teaching [the committee] lessons [in municipal finance]," she said. "We just don't have the manpower or time. I want to be able to speak to people who have an idea what's going on and why things are being done."

Silverman disagreed. "I don't think [private] finance is that different," she said. "There are nuances, but I didn't do municipal finance before now, and from what I've seen, there are a lot of concepts that can be leveraged no matter what kind of finance you do."

She added that in her view, the committee would focus less on the finer details of the city's finances, and instead explore ways to help Clarkson tackle the department's admittedly numerous inefficiencies.

No one likes change, Silverman said, "But if we put in the proper changes now, everything should be smoother and easier down the road." The goal of those changes, she added, would be "to facilitate appropriate behavior and remove the potential for overspending."

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Arrests

■ Male, 30, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol on April 1.

■ Male, 41, from Glen Cove, arrested on Purdue Road for fourth-degree criminal mischief on April 2.

■ Male, 30, from Glen Cove, arrested on Seaman Road for third-degree assault on April 5.

■ Male, 36, from Glen Cove, arrested on Bridge Street for third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and false personation on April 5.

■ Male, 43, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for trespassing on April 5.

■ Female, 24, from Glen Cove, arrested on Mechanic Street for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on April 6.

■ Female, 42, from Farmingdale, arrested on Glen Street for Petit Larceny on April 6.

■ Male, 18, from Glen Cove, arrested on Yale Place for false personation and disorderly conduct on April 7.

■ Female, 21, from Glen Cove, arrested on Carpenter Street for leaving the scene of an auto accident with both injuries and property damage on April 7.

■ Male, 21, from Locust Valley, arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, and other moving violations on April 7.

■ Male, 18, from Glen Cove, arrested on Ford Street for fifth-degree criminal sale of marijuana on April 7.

■ Male, 22, from Glen Cove, arrested on Valentine Street for fourth-degree criminal sale of marijuana, fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana, seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on April 7.

■ Two males, 51 and 31, from Glen Cove, arrested on Gaffney Street for endangering the welfare of a child on April 7. The 31-year-old was also charged with petit larceny.

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

Summer internship at the Legislature

District 18 Legislator Josh Lafazan is seeking both high school and college interns for his summer internship program. The office has already received over 50 applications, and there are still spots available.

Students applying for the internship should: have an interest in politics and government; want to be involved within their community; and want to do something meaningful.

Interns will work out of the Theodore Roosevelt Executive and Legislative Building, 1550 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m. from June to August. The deadline to apply is May 1.

If you or someone you know is interested in interning, contact Shari Bieber at sbieber21nassauleg@gmail.com.



Josh Lafazan

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

First City Market

First City in Glen Cove is celebrating the start of spring with First City Market on April 21, from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Residents can enjoy a vendor market, food trucks, music and art. Vendors will donate a portion of proceeds to Sunrise Day Camp.



Fallen firefighter fundraiser

On Saturday, April 21, Pat's Place, 70 Landing Road, in Glen Cove, will host a fundraiser to honor fallen Sea Cliff Fire Chief Michael Hallquest from 7 p.m. to midnight. Bartenders will be donating their tips, and raffles will be available for patrons. All proceeds will benefit the Michael Hallquest Family Trust.

Imagination playground

Enjoy an hour of unstructured play with soft, life-sized building blocks at the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library. This program takes place on Wednesday, April 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. for one to three-year-olds and 5 to 6 p.m. for children ages four and up. Register in the Children's Room or call, (516) 922-1212. 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay.



An evening with Manhattan Chamber Players

The Freeport Community Concert Association welcomes spring with the Manhattan Chamber Players, on Saturday, April 14, at 8 p.m., at Freeport High School. The young, exuberant ensemble boasts an impressive roster of talent from The Juilliard School, Curtis Institute and New England Conservatory of Music, among others. They will present a lively program of string, piano and wind trios, quartets and quintets, sharing their passion for historic classic chamber music with a nod to the present. Info: (516) 867-1195 or www.freeportconcertassociation.com.

Rhythmic grooves with Red Baraat

The versatile Brooklyn-based band visits the area on Friday, April, 13, at 8 p.m., with a high energy fusion of jazz, hip-hop, rock, funky go-go, and scalding hot bhangra. The group's charismatic leader, Sunny Jain, holds the explosive songs together with rhythms from his dhol, the Indian double-headed drum played slung over the shoulder that provides bhangra with its heartbeat. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

Art students get back to city's 'Roots'

Finley Middle School students have been learning the history of Glen Cove and transforming it into art in honor of the City of Glen Cove's 350-year anniversary.

Art teachers Michele McLoughlin and Korey Zalk incorporated lumber in their art classes, thanks to Taylor Tree Service in Locust Valley, which donated scrap wood. Technology teacher John Gervat cut down and sanded the pieces for student use, with help from the school's digital media students.

The lumber was homage to Joseph Carpenter, who in 1668 purchased 2,000 acres of land from the Matinecock Indians. The land was located northwest of the Town of Oyster Bay, in what is now Glen Cove. Carpenter, along with four partners named the land Musketa Cove, where they constructed a sawmill and gristmill.

Students used the wood pieces to paint multicolored rings similar to the growth rings of a tree. According to McLoughlin and Zalk, the project symbolized the roots of the community. It also reinforced the students' learning of color theory and paintbrush control and exposed them to painting on a different medium.

The students' work will be on display at the City of Glen Cove's 350th anniversary celebration on Memorial Day weekend at Morgan Park.



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

KOREY ZALK, FRONT, and Michele McLoughlin, art teachers at Finley, explained the art project to students before the lesson began.

Students attend state YMCA conference



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

GLEN COVE HIGH School students Alyssa Wolzonis, Ryan Telese, Grace Tenke and Jason Ventura attended the 2018 YMCA Youth and Government State Conference in Albany.

Glen Cove High School students Ryan Telese, Grace Tenke, Jason Ventura and Alyssa Wolzonis attended the 2018 YMCA Youth and Government State Conference in Albany in mid-March.

The Youth and Government conference is a model legislative program that gives middle and high school students the opportunity to learn firsthand how the government operates. Students learn debate procedure, conflict resolution and crisis management skills as they work with their peers to solve issues that face the country.

The students, who were the school's first delegates to participate in the conference, engaged in substantive analytical thinking as they prepared to debate their bill on the Senate Chamber floor at the New York State Capitol. Although their bill to issue a body fat percentage cap for all New York State police officers serving in the field did not pass, they learned from this hands-on learning experience how government works and the obstacles legislators face when trying to pass a bill.

Assemblyman says he doesn't play politics

By LAURA LANE
llane@lherald.com

State Assemblyman Michael Montesano, who appeared as a witness for the prosecution on Monday in the federal corruption trial of former Nassau County Executive Edward Mangano, said he was surprised when he received a call two weeks ago requesting that he testify.

"The investigators had in their notes that Linda Mangano said I had offered her a job as a consultant," Montesano said. "I didn't speak to her and offer her anything."

The lifelong Republican from Glen Head has been a Glen Cove attorney for 28 years, focusing his practice on estate work. He was also previously a police officer and a detective in the New York City Police Department, and an emergency medical technician supervisor and investigator for the New York City Emergency Medical Service.

Montesano prides himself on doing the right thing, he said, adding that that was what he did when Jim Picken, the Oyster Bay Republican leader in 2010,

asked him to hire Mangano's wife at his district office for \$85,000 a year. That would have wiped out the assemblyman's staff budget. "To hire her would have been impractical," Montesano said. "I need more than one person to run my office."

He added, "It's not a good idea to hire someone of prominence like that. It would be a distraction."

Asked whether he felt pressured by the party leader to hire Linda Mangano, he was adamant. "No," he said. "I exercise my own judgment, and that's the way it is."

Attorney James Versocki, of Sea Cliff, a Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for Oyster Bay Town Board in 2017, said he was surprised by Montesano's testimony. "You don't see a lot of breaking of the Nassau GOP machine," he said. "I wasn't surprised they give out jobs. But it was nice to see someone admit to how they operate. And Linda Mangano did end up doing better, making \$450,000 for a no-show job instead of \$85,000 for Mike."

Picken's request that he hire Linda Mangano came on Feb. 9, 2010, when Montesano won a special Assembly election.

The investigators had in their notes that Linda Mangano said I had offered her a job as a consultant. I didn't speak to her and offer her anything.

MICHAEL MONTESANO
State Assemblyman
District 15



Theresa Press/Herald

LINDA MANGANO, THE wife of former Nassau County Executive Edward Mangano, is being charged with obstructing justice and making false statements to the FBI.

Republican Rob Walker had vacated his seat after accepting a job as Mangano's chief deputy county executive.

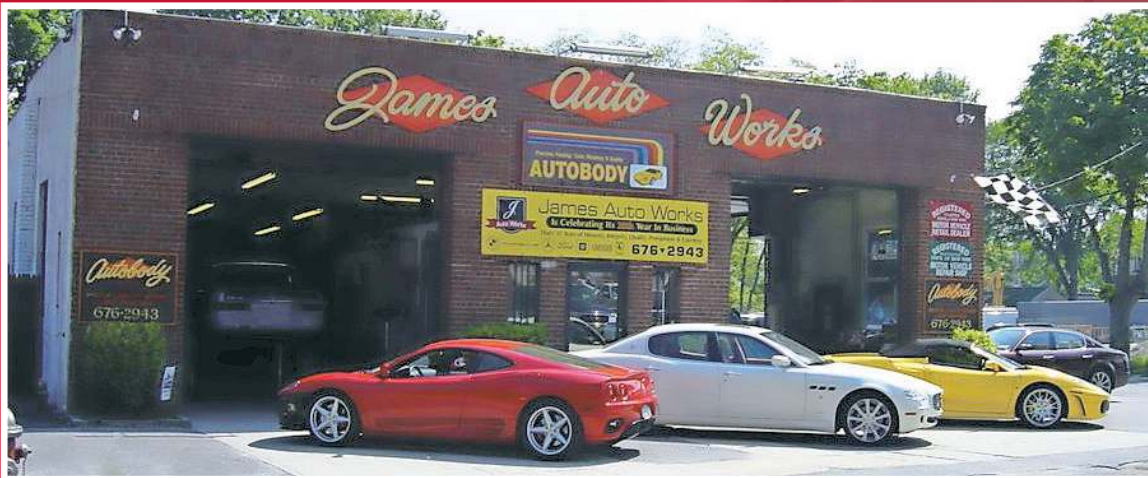
Montesano said there's nothing unusual about a chairman or party leader asking if there is an opening to hire someone. "But then they'd send a resume, and if the person was qualified, I would con-

sider hiring them if I have the funds," he said. "I never even saw a resume for Linda Mangano."

Assemblyman Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, said he believed that a resume from Linda Mangano would not have shown any qualifications for the job.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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HERALD SPORTS

Big Red join new conference

BY J.D. FREDA
sports@liherald.com

Last year in Conference CD, the Glen Cove Big Red boys' lacrosse team finished with a 6-9 final record headed by longtime coach Steve Tripp. This year, Tripp returns 8 starters in a now ability-based Conference B ranked currently as the #4 team in the league. The focus for the Big Red however, remains on the fundamentals.

"We're still trying to focus on starting from defense to offense and keeping a hold of the ball," Tripp said. "That includes tightening up on all aspects, including passing, catching, and ground balls."

Like many Long Island teams, the early spring weather bipolarity had an effect on the Glen Cove practicing abilities. "We are definitely a transition-oriented team and we can't really replicate that in the gym," Tripp said. "But our focus is not to get hurt in the transition defense."

Luckily, Glen Cove returned a crafty lefty/righty defensive pairing in Jack Kaffl and Kevin Heenan. "It's good to have a pairing like that because you can match them up defensively on the left and right side of the field," Tripp said.

Offensively, though, Glen Cove is looking for new outlets of scoring this season. Those will most likely come in the form of junior Sal Guastella and senior Eric Brown, with help from senior Emil Martin and junior Mayan Letellier.

Although those players may have a knack for scoring and a nose for the net, every great scorer needs an equally adept assist-man, and Tripp says look no further than Davey Moore. "From being a young kid, we saw that he likes to distribute the ball," Tripp said. "He definitely has a lot of lacrosse sense and IQ."

Moore is just returning from a pre-season injury, and is now getting back into the swing of the season. Upon returning, a boost can definitely be felt from his teammates, especially his offensive cohorts. "You can tell they kind of look to him in the offensive half to get the play going," Tripp said. "He's like the point guard of this offense."

Glen Cove began the season 0-4 in non-league play, but is looking towards meeting its Conference B foes in league play in the next couple weeks.

"We are the fourth-ranked team in the



Eric Dunetz/Herald

MIDFIELDER EMIL MARTIN, right, plays a key role for the Big Red and has contributed plenty of offense in the early going.

conference right now, and we open up playing two of the three teams ahead of us, and close out the season playing the other team ahead of us and directly behind us," Tripp explained. "But any of these teams one through seven can beat each other on any given day, and our team mantra this year is 'Earn it.'"

The Big Red wants to enforce that mantra and make it a rallying focal point. "We

might have gotten away from that a bit last year, but we are definitely looking to instill that in the kids this year," Tripp said.

Upon being asked if this is the year to make a run with a strong senior class with good junior support, Tripp was careful in saying yes. "Yes, but that road ahead of us is tough," he said. "We're going to have to earn getting to the playoffs and then making a splash."

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 12

Baseball: North Shore at Bethpage 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Plainedge at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Boys Track: Glen Cove at Friends Academy 4:30 p.m.
Girls Track: North Shore at Oyster Bay 4:30 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: Mepham at North Shore 4:45 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Girls Lacrosse: G.N. South at Glen Cove 4:15 p.m.
Softball: North Shore at C.S. Harbor 4:30 p.m.
Softball: South Side at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Oyster Bay at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: North Shore at Wheatley 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Boys Lacrosse: West Hempstead at Glen Cove 10 a.m.
Baseball: Glen Cove at Locust Valley 10 a.m.
Girls Lacrosse: North Shore at Manhasset 1 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: Friends Academy at North Shore 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Boys Tennis: Glen Cove at East Meadow 4:15 p.m.
Softball: Glen Cove at East Rockaway 4:30 p.m.
Girls Track: Glen Cove at Bethpage 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Hewlett at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Softball: West Hempstead at North Shore 4:30 p.m.

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



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HERALD NEIGHBORS

A roaring good time at Garvies Dino Day

Last weekend, residents traveled back to prehistoric times at Garvies Point Museum and Preserve for Dino Day, an annual event that highlights the history and habits of the magnificent creatures that roamed the earth millions of years ago.

Dinosaur experts were on hand to answer questions about the prehistoric creatures. And visitors were able to touch real fossils, dress up like a dinosaur and dig for bones like real archaeologists.

- Alyssa Seidman



LOCAL CHILDREN BECAME archaeologists for the day while digging for dinosaur bones.



VOLUNTEER JASON ABDALE showed off a fossilized upper jaw of a tyrannosaurus rex.



LEO AND BEN Li played with dinosaur toys at Garvies' Dino Day.



THE PARIS AND Giordano families stood beside a life-sized leg fossil of a hadrosaur.



MATHEW AND JOANNE Bucci, right, learned all about fossils from Kathryn, a museum volunteer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12

Yom HaShoah at CTI

Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill St., Glen Cove, 5 to 7 p.m. The Congregation presents Yom HaShoah, a program paying tribute to the victims and survivors of the Holocaust. Featuring music, poetry, prayers and meditation as well as survivors' stories. There will also be special activities for children. Admission is free, all are welcome to attend. Reservations are not required. For more information, call (516) 676-5080 or write to office@citonline.net.

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.

Poetry workshop

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

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

Blackout poetry

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Come enjoy some relaxing creative time, listen to some music, eat pizza and make "blackout" poetry using sharpies, old newspapers, magazines and books. Blackout poetry is a unique art form that allows you to create your own poetry using preprinted words and phrases simply by "blacking out" the words or phrases on a page. (516) 759-8300.

Tzedakah Sprouts

Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, 300 Forest Dr., Greenvale, 10:30 a.m. Through storybooks, songs, crafts and service projects, families engage in activities that instill values of diversity, compassion and justice. Eight sessions. \$160 for non-members and \$120 for members. For more information, visit sjcc.org/jewishlife, or call (516) 484-1545 ext. 132.

A visit from Whitman

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library,



Photos courtesy Metro Creative Connection

"Social Host Laws: Risks and Responsibilities"

On Monday, April 16, join the North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse for a presentation on Social Host Liability. The presentation will feature Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas and a representative from local law enforcement, who will discuss the consequences for violating social host laws. Attendants will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding their concerns on the topic. The presentation will be held at Glenwood Landing Elementary School, 60 Cody Ave., Glen Head, at 7 p.m.

89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 1 p.m.

Darrel Blaine Ford will visit the library as poet Walt Whitman. Learn about his life on Long Island, his service during the Civil War, and 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.

Good Deeds Day

Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, 300 Forest Dr., Greenvale, 4 to 6 p.m. Ease the lives of others and make a difference through volunteer opportunities. \$25 for non-members and \$15 for members. For more information, visit sjcc.org/jewishlife, or call (516) 484-1545 ext. 132.

Monday, April 16

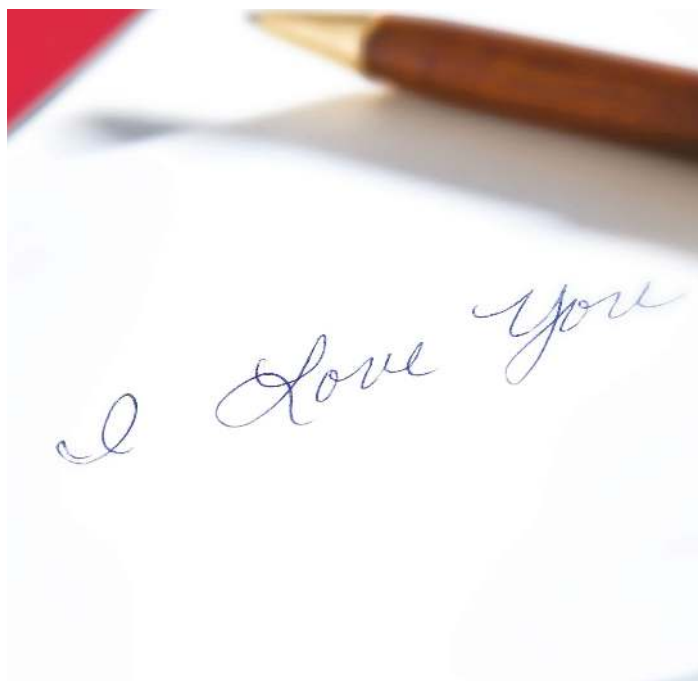
Deadline for BOE candidacy

North Shore Schools, 112 Franklin Ave., Sea Cliff, The deadline for school board candidate petitions is due at Central Office by 5 p.m. (516) 277-7800.

Tuesday, April 17

North Shore reads at Metropolitan
Metropolitan, 3 Pratt Blvd., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join us 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



Love Letters

The Locust Valley Library will present this program on Tuesday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. "Love Letters" is a play about the realities of enduring love, time and distance. A beautiful and moving story, "Love Letters" is told with humor and honesty. All welcome to this free event. Registration is requested. 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, (516) 671-1837.

book clubs, enjoy refreshments and celebrate community through reading.

Zumba

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Come warm up with some Zumba! Learn the moves of the Latin dancing and exercise while having lots of fun! There is a non-refundable \$18 fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, April 19

Spring Mixer

Metropolitan Bistro, 39 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Sea Cliff Beautification committee. Admission is free, includes a cash bar.

Family book night

Sea Cliff Children's Library, 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6 p.m. Parents and children will enjoy this family-fun program. Bring your favorite book to share with fellow families.

No-bake cooking class

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Learn to make "no-bake" snacks including truffles and chocolate covered pretzels. Take your snacks and recipe cards home so that you can make them again and again. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, April 21

Earth Day terrarium craft

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Celebrate Earth Day and make an enclosed ecosystem that can last for years. Includes everything you need: glass jar, pebbles, soil, plants. Fun for all ages! \$8 per participant, in addition to admission. \$5 for current members. (516) 571-8010.

Yom Haatzmaut Community Adult Party

Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center, 300 Forest Dr., Greenvale, 9 p.m. Come celebrate with us, just like we do in Israel with food, open bar and a DJ! In advance: \$55 per individual / At the door: \$70 per individual. For guests 21 and older. For more information, visit sjcc.org/centerforisrael or call (516) 484-1545 ext. 132.

Friends of the Library book sale

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley. The Friends will be accepting donated books from April 21 through the 28 to sell at the book sale, which takes place on Saturday, April 28 from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Tab Hauser

WILLIAM WHITTON, THE city's police chief, congratulated Teddy Karousos, center, on his promotion to the rank of detective. Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz said that Karousos was "up to the challenge."

Police department promotes detective

After eight years as a patrol officer, Glen Cove's Teddy Karousos was promoted to detective. At a city council meeting on March 27, where the promotion was finalized, Police Chief William Whitton told Karousos, "You have the tools of the trade, you're intelligent, you're a good person." He added that Karousos' strict avoidance of swear words was "like a throwback. I have never heard him use a foul word. I've hear him say 'shoot' but that's about it."

Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz added that Karousos was well suited to the job. "This is one of the most important positions we have in the police department," Ortiz said. "You're dealing with victims of crimes. You're helping them at a moment when they're often at the weakest they can be. You've got to help build them back up and show them that you can solve their crime and bring them justice. It's a very important task, and I know that Teddy's up to the challenge."

Glen Cove neighbors rescue owl

When Kevin Nelson left his Glen Cove house early one morning last week he wasn't expecting to make a feathery friend.

"I noticed [the owl] on my way to work at about 6 a.m. in the middle of the road," Nelson wrote in an email explaining his encounter. "I turned around, not knowing what it was and was amazed to see a tiny little owl staring up at me."

Nelson picked up the owl and pet it for a while before putting it on the grass. Then he gave it some of his lunch.

He called his girlfriend, Claudia Marra, because "she loves, loves owls and she couldn't believe it," he said. "I told her to check up on him. About a minute later she called me saying 'Aw, oh my God, I'm in love!' over and over."

After petting the owl, she tried to put it in a box but her new feathery friend flew away.



Courtesy Kevin Nelson

THIS PRECIOUS LITTLE scamp was hanging out in the middle of the road when Kevin Nelson (not pictured), stopped to greet his feathery neighbor.

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'Volunteerism is a good thing by itself'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Andrew Carpenter, chief of the volunteer EMS corps. "It makes it a little easier on everyone."

"With fewer people," former Fire Chief David Spy said, "we all have to step up and do more." That means more firehouse and engine maintenance, more time on call for emergencies, and more work on department committees.

Basdavanos said he doesn't mind the work. For him, being a volunteer is its own reward. "I don't think there's anything greater than volunteering for an organization like this, doing good for the community," he said. "We don't need a pat on the back. It's a love, it's a passion. Any time you do something good for someone, that's enough payment."

This attitude of volunteerism may be on the decline. Spy said that he has noticed a trend in society toward self-interest. His son, a former Fire Explorer, now 26, told him that even though he had a great time in the program when he was younger, he wouldn't join a fire department today. There would be nothing in it for him, he said, which, his father added, is a fairly typical attitude.

"Kids today want to join something because they're looking for, 'What's in it for me?'" Spy continued. "Will it look good on a resume? Will it help get me into college? Sadly, that's kind of the way it's going. So we have to find a new way to bring the kids in, to teach them that volunteerism is a good thing by itself."



A GLEN COVE Explorer competed in a hydrant-tapping race several years ago.

Photos courtesy Glen Cove Fire Department

What's in it for me?

There are, in fact, tangible benefits to volunteering at the Fire Department. The Firemen's Association of the State of New York offers full-ride scholarships for up to 80 college credits at all 30 SUNY schools. The state offers a \$200 tax credit for volunteers, and Nassau County gives them a 10 percent tax reduction.

But most firefighters the Herald Gazette spoke to preferred to talk about the *intangibles*. Andrew Mellilo, 30, was one of the charter members of the Explorers program, which began in 2002, and is now a lieutenant in the department. He said that the program gave him skills that he probably wouldn't have otherwise learned, including teamwork, dedication and courage.

When he was a leader in the Explorers, Mellilo recalled, he learned how to hold a meeting under the same guidelines for official government meetings. And, of course, he learned how to fight fires and how a fire department works, which made his transition from Explorer to member that much easier.

As for what keeps adult members coming back to the department decade after decade, Spy, Basdavanos and Carpenter agreed that being a volunteer member of a fire department is like being part of a family. "The more years you get here, the closer you get with people," Spy said. "You grow to be like brothers and sisters."

Carpenter said that the nature of the work creates that camaraderie. "Working with each other, backing each other, helping each other out," he said. "Teamwork



THIS FIRE EXPLORER could have used some smaller britches.

brings people together."

First Assistant Chief Bob Retoske said, "We go above and beyond to take care of each other." When members die, he explained, the department sends food to their families on Thanksgiving, and periodically maintains and decorates their gravesites.

Members' nuclear families frequently intertwine with the department "family." Ronald Pascucci said his daughter took her first steps in the firehouse hallway.



OLDER EXPLORERS PRACTICE rescue drills at the Nassau County Fire Service Academy's "burn building" in Old Bethpage.

Mellilo, whose father is a longtime member, fondly recalled playing games with other firefighters' children at long-ago department holiday parties.

The recruitment event serves as a means to help that family grow. Members will give tours of the department's engines and explain what it means to be a firefighter in Glen Cove.

"Just coming down here is showing the initiative that they at least have an interest in joining," Carpenter said, though he added that interest doesn't always trans-

late into joining.

The best type of membership is long-term, Retoske said, and the recruitment event is a good place to engage prospective members' interests, and at the same time give them enough information to determine whether they'll be able to sustain an active membership.

"We show them around, we show them what we're about," Retoske said, "but we also want to show them what kind of commitment it is."

Ex-V.P. Biden gives hopeful talk at LIU

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

“Flattery is fun as long as you don’t inhale,” former Vice President Joe Biden told an applauding crowd at Long Island University’s Global Institute event on March 27. More than 1,300 people attended the program, effectively selling out the Tilles Center in Old Brookville.

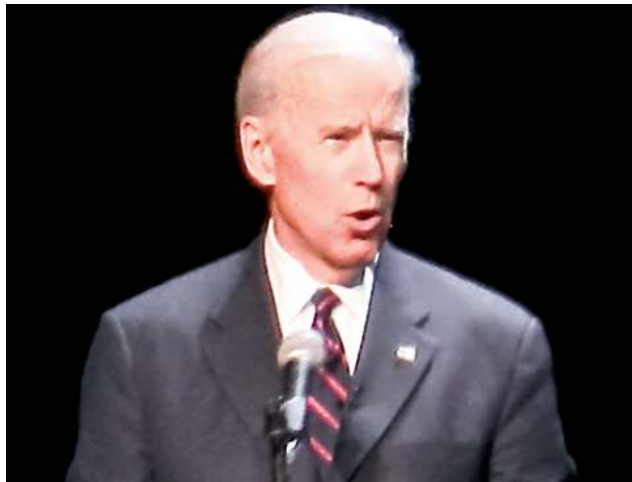
The Global Institute offers the community the opportunity to hear political and military officials speak about foreign affairs and reflect on the state of the world. The program is chaired by former U.S. Rep. Steve Israel, who served on the Democratic Congressional Committee with Biden. “I’m only here because Steve told me to be,” he joked.

In his opening remarks, Biden, a former Newcastle County (Del.) councilman, acknowledged the political efforts of local leaders, specifically Nassau County Executive Laura Curran. “No one has more of an impact on the day-to-day lives of American citizens than local lawmakers,” he said.

The former vice president was a perfect guest for the institute, because he spent eight years in the Obama administration visiting foreign dignitaries and bridging gaps on world issues. Trips to Russia, he recalled, were particularly taxing. He noted that the attitude of the Kremlin, which he described as a “kleptocracy,” threatens the “liberal world order.”

The latter term, which is cited in the Penn Biden Center’s mission statement, reflects a system of rules established after World War II that facilitated the free movement of people, goods and capital, protected nations’ sovereignty and promoted human rights and fundamental freedoms.

“Their kleptocracy casts doubt and destabilizes



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Joe Biden spoke at the Tilles Center as part of Long Island University’s Global Institute on March 27.

democracies throughout the world,” Biden said of the Russians. “And their actions to advance their own power and privilege, when taken as a whole, strike at the heart of the liberal world order.”

He said he feared that the apathy of the Trump administration to confront Russia’s “naked aggression” also poses a threat to America’s relationship with its European partners, and called the inaction a missed opportunity to lead.

“Our NATO allies are openly questioning whether we’ll come to their defense,” Biden said. “We need to . . . reject this alt-right, half-baked nationalism, which is extremely damaging. They call it putting America first. I call it putting America alone.”

In order to reclaim the liberal world order, Biden said, it is imperative for the U.S. to stand united with its European allies and continue to influence other countries through “the power of our example.”

After his speech, the former vice president joined Israel center stage for a Q&A. Israel began by sharing an account of “the real Joe Biden,” the one who would personally call Israel’s mother to show his support after her husband was diagnosed with cancer. Biden went on to talk at length about his own connection to cancer — his son, Beau, died of brain cancer — something he said he is “mildly passionate” about.

On March 24, the March for Our Lives movement inspired rallies nationwide in an effort to lobby for common-sense gun legislation. Biden said that although he is a supporter of the Second Amendment, it’s not absolute.

“These [Parkland, Fla.] kids are forcing legislators to look them in the eye and forcing them to focus on what to do to make them safe,” he said. “They’re going to change the way things are in terms of gun safety.”

Earlier, introducing Biden, LIU President Kimberly Cline had referred to him as “one of the most accomplished members of the Senate.” Israel echoed the sentiment by commending Biden’s efforts to find common ground between Republicans and Democrats.

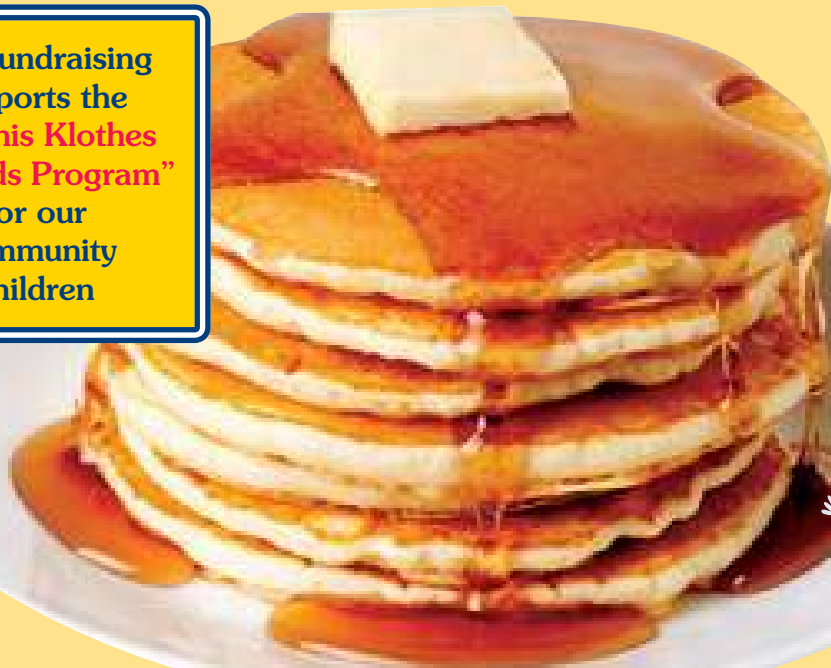
Biden said that this understanding is lost on America’s current government. “We don’t know one another,” he said. “You cannot run this country institutionally; you’ve got to come to a consensus.”

Despite political turmoil both at home and abroad, Biden said he remains optimistic. “I believe we are positioned to meet the challenges of our time,” he said. “We just have to lift our heads up and remember who the hell we are.”

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FREE BALLOONS!**

BID director: 'Downtown is already here'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Her business also melds history and design. So Vintage, on School Street, sells antique furniture and lighting, and has survived a phenomenon that Koehler said was common to many downtown areas: the decline of retail. "I think that's the challenge now," she said. "It was a challenge for me."

So Vintage, which Holman founded with a partner in 2013, relies on Glen Cove's downtown foot traffic as well as Etsy, an online platform for buying and selling niche crafts. Her experience, Koehler said, will help Holman undertake one of the key missions of the BID: "Helping your businesses adapt and take advantage of a new culture."

Holman is taking that role seriously. Earlier this year, when she walked into a BID member's store, GLY Religious Store on School Street, she noticed that in the back, it sold communion dresses. "I would sometimes go in there around the holidays because they had all these Christmas things," she said, adding that she never knew about the communion dresses.

She told the owners that they should post information about their goods on social media, to "get the word out." But the owners, like many others who own small businesses, were not adept at social media marketing.

"So I stole one of my girlfriends' daughters," Holman recounted, "I took her there, and I spent hours doing a photo shoot for [the store], and I posted it for them on their Facebook [page]."

Every so often, she gets involved to that extent. "I'm OK with being their teacher and explaining to them"



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

PATRICIA HOLMAN IS excited about the beneficial effects the part-residential, part-commercial Village Square project will have on Glen Cove's downtown.

how to make the most of this "new culture," she said, but added, "I can't just market [everyone's] store. [The owner] has to be willing to do it themselves."

Holman has a strategy for attracting people to Glen Cove's businesses. She said that there are two types of people she wants to reach: locals who might stay at home instead of going downtown, and people from outside Glen Cove who might want to explore the city.

For the locals, she said, "They just have to be reminded what's there," through marketing and special events to lure them to the area.

For out-of-towners, Holman is trying something new. She has added advertisements highlighting local businesses to the previews at the AMC Glen Cove 6 movie theater. People from across the North Shore patronize the theater because it's the nearest option. By telling people about local restaurants and retail stores before a movie, she said, she hopes they will extend their downtown stay afterward.

One of Holman's other roles is liaison between businesses and city government. For example, she said, some businesses recently complained that delivery trucks didn't have room to park in the downtown parking garage because cars were parked in a no-parking zone where the lines had faded away. The businesses spoke to Holman, who spoke to city officials, who now plan to send a crew to repaint the lines. Koehler said that the BID director has to be tactful. "The BID is an apolitical organization," she said, "but on the other hand, it's critical to have a collegial, close relationship with the municipality, which has ever-changing administrations."

Holman said that she is most looking forward to the Village Square project, where a combination of commercial and residential properties are being built. "I think with the Village Square and [the Garvies Point project], the population being able to use the downtown area will just help grow it," she said. "And that's what we're really looking forward to."

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East Setauket
Massapequa

Garden City
Mineola

Glen Cove
Plainview

Hewlett
Port Jefferson

Huntington
Rockville Centre

Lynbrook
Valley Stream

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 16 Bouncy melody
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- 20 Come to earth
- 21 Lotion additive
- 22 Celebrated with a bash
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- 25 Gull's cousin
- 26 Cabana's location
- 27 Not working
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- 30 Coal or gas
- 33 Doubly thick
- 34 Cabbage salad
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- 37 Eatery
- 38 Teeny bit
- 39 Wander
- 40 Be overly fond of
- 42 Enthusiast
- 43 Individual
- 44 "— the season ..."
- 45 With it, once

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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

If you could grow up to be famous for one thing, what would it be?



I would like to be a famous basketball player because it's my favorite sport and I play a lot at Sportset.

SOPHIA CIRCOSTA
Age 6



I'd like to be the person who makes a chair that automatically feeds you with its arms. And if you start choking, it would pat you on the back.

JAMES HOLIAN
Age 8



I'd like to be famous for being a good baseball player and ending up on the Mets as a great power hitter.

EVAN WIKLE
Age 10



I would like to invent a stuffed animal that comes to life. I would put a speaker inside it so it could talk and give it soft robot legs so that it could walk.

GRACE MOROVICH
Age 8



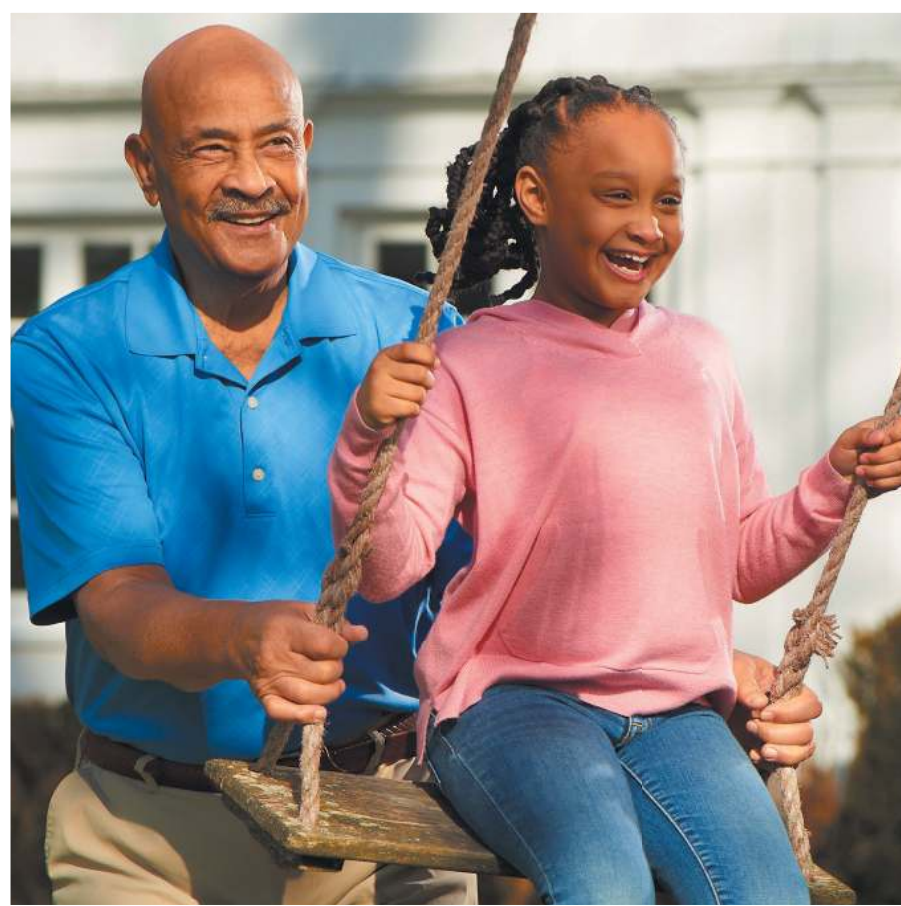
I would be a famous soccer player on the U.S. Olympic team. And then after I win my gold medal, I'd like to go pro.

ANNIE KELLACHAN
Age 10



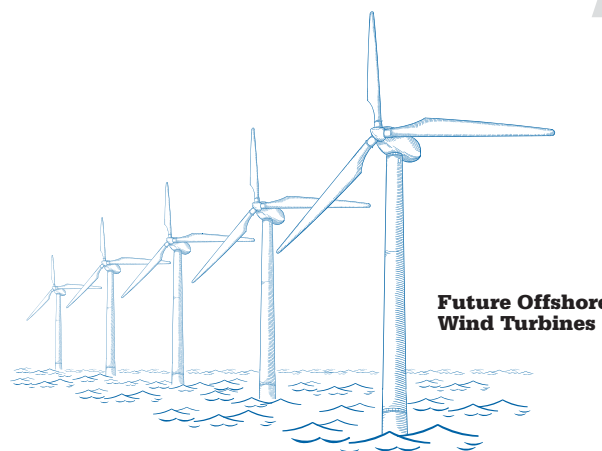
I want to be famous for playing football for the Jets. I would be a tight end. I love football because I like wearing all the gear.

ETHAN SCEA
Age 9



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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Spring forth on the local art scene

Hofstra University Museum highlights distinctive artist portfolios

The artistic process is examined in Hofstra University Museum's latest exhibit, which shares entire portfolios of works from the museum's Permanent Collections.

"Portfolios II: Offset Lithographic Prints" is the second in a series of exhibitions that showcases selected artist portfolios. Each portfolio represents images that the artist intends to be viewed as a group, with clear connections between the selected works.

"We want to continue to exhibit works in this way, where we can show an entire portfolio," says Karen Albert, Hofstra Museum's deputy director and chief curator. "It's a rare opportunity to view a portfolio in its entirety. These portfolios illustrate how individual the artistic process is."

The nine artists on view — including Chuck Close, John Moore, Olga Moore, Italo Scanga, Salvatore Scarpitta, and Miriam Schapiro — experimented using a commercial press for creating fine art prints from 1978 to 1981.

These painters, sculptors, and printmakers were asked to explore the artistic and creative potential of the offset lithographic printing process, initiated in 1975 when the Ford Foundation awarded a grant to Temple University's Tyler School of Art to utilize its Graphic Design Department's offset lithography printing facility.

"It was a time of experimentation with different techniques," says Albert. "They were using a commercial printing technique to make their prints. All used the same method but the results and what they created vary greatly."

Among the highlights,

Miriam Schapiro's "The Fan" stands out as a impressive example of the results achieved through use of this process. "Her use of pattern, color and design — her trademarks — is beautifully represented in the prints, which were die cut in the shape of a fan."

The exhibit demonstrates how collaborations between artists and print workshops have led to innovations such as the combining of different printmaking techniques and other artistic practices.

"It's interesting to see what individual artists created using a similar process and similar size paper," Albert says. "Just as the artists featured in this portfolio experimented with a commercial method, artists continue to innovate utilizing all types of digital media, including the recent addition of 3-D printing, to create new works of art. As technology and digitization become more prevalent in everyday life, it is exciting to imagine what collaborations between engineers and artists might create in the future."

As always, the exhibit experience is enhanced by related programming for all ages.

Upcoming events include "Artful Adventures," Hofstra Museum's monthly program geared to ages 5-10. Families can examine the art process with a museum educator at this weekend's session, on Saturday, April 14, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., culminating in a hands-on art project. This month an "art fan" is the inspiration for creating an abstract collage using traditional textiles.

That's followed by a Slow Art Day event, also on Saturday, at 12-2 p.m. The museum participates in this global event created to encourage everyone to discover the joy of experiencing art. Join museum educators for a



Courtesy Hofstra University Museum Collections, gift of Tyler School of Art, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA
Miriam Schapiro's "The Fan," 1979, is featured in Portfolios II.



James McGarrell's "Explanations For Andrew/Explanations for Flora" is also included in the exhibit.

slow "look" at five works on view and then gather for a lively discussion about them.

Closing out the month is a panel discussion on "New Frontiers: Art and Technology," on Wednesday, April 25, 4:30-6 p.m. Ted Segal, Ph.D., Hofstra University assistant professor of engineering, is the facilitator, with Richard Banks, president, Reflex Offset Printing Inc. (commercial printer); Dan Reynolds, senior applications

engineer; Thornton Tomasetti; Susan Schafer, Ph.D., Hofstra University adjunct assistant professor, fine arts, design, art history; and artist Scot Thompson, participating.

Registration is required for these programs.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

PORTFOLIOS II: OFFSET LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTS

When: Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Where: David Filderman Gallery, Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, South Campus. (516) 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.

IN CONCERT

Laura Benanti and Linda Benanti

It's a family affair for Broadway leading lady Laura Benanti and her mom Linda Benanti. The Tony Award-winner and her mother take their audience on a musical journey in "The Story Continues." The duo, who first performed this concert just three months after the birth of Laura Benanti's daughter, share songs and stories about their lives and careers, as well as reflect on and celebrate their special relationship. Laura Benanti first began studying voice at a young age with her mother, an accomplished actress-singer who had performed on Broadway, off Broadway, and



WEEKEND

Out and About

regionally. Linda transitioned out of performing following her turn in the 1981 revival of "Brigadoon" in order to dedicate more time to being a hands-on mother, and has been a highly sought after voice teacher since. This show marks Linda Benanti's return to the stage.
Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m. \$65, \$55, \$45. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ON STAGE

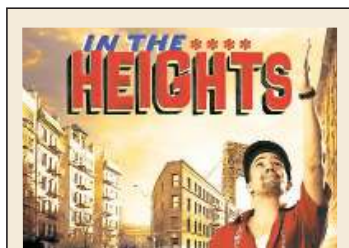
The Wizard of Oz

Journey down that Yellow Brick Road with Dorothy, Toto, the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man and Scarecrow in this lavish spectacle. A spectacular celebration of the classic



1939 MGM film, the touring production offers a refreshed and lavish rendition of the beloved, enduring story. Audiences young and old, seeing it for the first time or the fifth, will be dazzled by the brightly colored sets, charmed by its timeless score and enthralled with the breathtaking special effects. Travel "Over the Rainbow" once again and experience all the moments that make this tale a cultural phenomenon.
Saturday, April 14, 2 and 8 p.m. \$85, \$65, \$55, \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Performances/ On Stage



In The Heights

The acclaimed musical about a community on the brink of change, Thursday and Friday, April 12-13, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 14, 3 p.m.; Sunday, April 15, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, April 18, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Erik 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.

Hollywood's Great Games Starring Bob Eubanks

Touring show with longtime game show host Bob Eubanks, featuring several games based on classic TV game shows. Friday, April 13, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Jessie's Girl

The tribute band performs its "Back to the Eighties" show, Friday April 13, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Red Baraat

The jazz-hop fusion band in concert, Friday, April 13, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Rene Izquierdo

The renowned classical guitarist in concert, Friday, April 13, 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.

Jim Breuer

The Valley Stream-raised comedian continues his residency, in "Comedy, Stories & More," with special guest Rich Aronovitch, Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Poetica Musica

Old Westbury Gardens' artist-in-residence in concert, with "Northern Lights," Saturday, April 14, 8 p.m. Program includes works by Moxart, Schubert, Dvorak, and Beethoven, with guest artists Trio Vitruvi. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old



New York Philharmonic

Those vibrant sounds of the New York Philharmonic can be heard at Tilles Center, on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. Edward Gardner, chief conductor of the Bergen Philharmonic Orchestra and former music director of the English National Opera, makes his NYP debut. He'll conduct Debussy's *Fantaisie for Piano and Orchestra*, featuring the Philharmonic's Artist-in-Residence Leif Ove Andsnes in his final appearance with the orchestra in that role. The program also includes Bartók's *Concerto for Orchestra* and Sibelius's *Pohjola's Daughter*. Tickets are \$120, \$90, \$60; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Get Over It:

An Evening with Iyania Van Vanzant

The spiritual life coach demonstrates how to navigate life's challenges and overcome negative thought patterns, Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.



Magic of Michael Grandinetti

The illusionist, star of the hit CW series "Masters of Illusion," on tour, Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Rick Astley

The '80s dance-pop singer-songwriter in concert, Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Love Letters

A.R. Gurney's two-character play that follows the relationship between a stuffy WASP and a free-spirited woman, throughout their lives from childhood to death, as chronicled in the letters they write to each other, with BJ McComis and Joan Apfel, Sunday, April 15, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

The Other Frank

A tribute to Frank Sinatra, with "The other Frank," Sunday, April 15, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Ari & Mia

The Americana sister act shares the stage with Sea Cliff-based folk-rock singer songwriter Roger Street Friedman, Thursday, April 19, 8:30 p.m. (open mic at 7:30 p.m.). Hard Luck Cafe at Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 425-2925 or www.fms.org or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids



The Wizard of Oz

A fresh new musical comedy, based on Frank L. Baum's classic story, Saturday, April 14, 11 a.m.; Sunday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Blackout Poetry Workshop

Relax with music and pizza while making

"blackout" poetry, Saturday, April 14, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Use sharpies, newspapers, magazines and books. For grades 6-12. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Eat Up: What's Cookin' in the Garden

Discover tasty delights growing in Old Westbury Gardens' beds, Saturday, April 14, 12 p.m. Concoct and sample a simple recipe full of delicious seasonal flavors. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Hedgehog Book Workshop

Learn how to turn a book into a hedgehog sculpture, Saturday, April 14, 3 p.m. For ages K-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Cupcake Wars

Compete against one another to create cupcakes that fit different themes, Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more...

Spring Has Sprung

An exhibit of limited edition works by neopop pioneer Steve Kaufman. Through April 29. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.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.



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.

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.

Astronomy for All

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

Movie Time

See "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri," the acclaimed darkly comic drama about a mother who challenges the local authorities to solve her daughter's murder, Thursday, April 12, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Seashells... Nature's Inspired Design

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

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Montesano says there was no job offer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

“Running a district Assembly office requires a certain skill set,” Lavine said. “Linda has none of those attributes in her experiences that would qualify her.”

He added that he was never asked by his own party to hire anyone. “Every time someone’s political favorite gets a job in government, that’s one less job for people who are qualified,” Lavine said. “It’s a kind of discrimination. But that’s the way the Republican Party operates here locally.”

Versocki said he isn’t certain whether there is an ethical code prohibiting a political party from suggesting that someone be hired for a government job. If there isn’t he said there should be

one. “This is what happens when one party controls an area for so many years,” he said. “There are not checks and balances and you think you can do things you wouldn’t ordinarily do.”

You don’t see a lot of breaking of the Nassau GOP machine.

JAMES VERSOCKI
Attorney
Sea Cliff

Linda Mangano, 54, of Bethpage, is charged with obstructing justice and making false statements to the FBI. Her husband and former Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor John Venditto are accused of conspiracy to commit federal program bribery and honest-services fraud. Additionally, Venditto has been charged with securities fraud, and Ed Mangano with extortion. All three

have pleaded not guilty to all counts. Montesano said he has never had a friendship with Ed or Linda Mangano. “When I ran for legislator in 2009, I met

them on the campaign trail,” he said. “It was just, ‘Hello, how are you?’ and you keep moving.”

Although he had no intention of hiring Linda, Montesano said he believed that a phone call was in order. He called the Mangano home twice, leaving messages. “I think they were away or something,” he said, adding that Ed Mangano eventually did call him back, saying that his wife was not interested in a job. “I told him I wasn’t offering her a job.”

Montesano is running for re-election in November. Asked whether the trial of local Republican leaders concerns him, he said it did. “People look at this and draw with a broad brush, thinking everyone is doing wrong,” he said. “That is not the case. Like any large organization, you have someone doing something wrong. Each political party has its share of headaches. I do my job.”



ASSEMBLYMAN MICHAEL MONTESANO appeared as a witness in the corruption trial of former County Executive Ed Mangano.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
BOARD OF ZONING
APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday April 19, 2018, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:

CASE #3-2018
14 Glengriff Drive Glen Cove
Applicant proposes to construct a screened in porch with less than the required rear yard setback. Applicant is proposing 12.98 ft. when 25 ft. is required. The structure also extends above the sky plane exposure. This property is located in the R-2 Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 79, Lot 5.
Case # 4-2018

22 Lincoln Place, Glen Cove
Applicant proposes to maintain a finished basement resulting in a floor area ratio (F.A.R.) of 41% when 30% F.A.R. is permitted. Said property is located on a non-conforming lot. With a lot area of 6,250 sq.ft. when 6,500 is required. This property is located in the R-3A Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 15, Lot 268.
Case # 5-2018

298 Crescent Beach Road, WEBB Institute
The applicant is proposing the construction of a new academic center with greater than the allowable coverage. Applicant is proposing 7.11% land coverage when 40% is the maximum allowable. This property is located in the R-1A Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block J, Lot 8.
Dated: April 6, 2018

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
DONNA M. MCNAUGHTON,
CHAIRPERSON
94360

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE
The ordinance, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on April 10, 2018, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the CITY OF GLEN COVE, in the County of Nassau, New York, is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this Notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this Notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.
TINA PEMBERTON
City Clerk

BOND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED APRIL 10, 2018, AUTHORIZING VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND FOR THE CITY, STATING THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST THEREOF IS \$8,891,350, APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT FOR SUCH PURPOSES, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$8,891,350 TO FINANCE SAID APPROPRIATION
The objects or purposes for which the bonds are authorized consist of various capital improvements in and for the City of Glen Cove, as further described in the City's 2018 Capital Improvement Plan, at the estimated total cost of \$8,891,350. The amount of obligations authorized to be issued is not to exceed \$8,891,350. The periods of usefulness are various periods from 3 to 40 years.

A complete copy of the Bond Ordinance summarized above shall be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of the City Clerk, City of Glen Cove, City Hall, Glen Cove, New York.
Dated: April 10, 2018
Glen Cove, New York
94357

LEGAL NOTICE
ASSESSOR'S NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF THE FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
THE ACTING ASSESSOR OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that he has completed the 2018/2019 final assessment roll, which will be used for the 2019 levy of Town and County Taxes in the Towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, and the City of Glen Cove and the City of Long Beach, and for the 2018/2019 levy of school taxes in such Towns and in the City of Long Beach. An electronic copy of the roll was filed with the Department of Assessment on April 2, 2018. The electronic roll may be examined on public terminals located in the offices of:
DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENT
NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD, FOURTH FLOOR
MINEOLA, NY 11501
where the same will remain open for public inspection for fifteen days.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 2018.

JAMES E. DAVIS
Acting Assessor, Nassau County
94287

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 therefore 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 said Annual School District Budget Vote and Election to be held on May 15, 2018, 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.

Lighting 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.
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THE GREAT BOOK GURU Racism revisited

Dear Great Book Guru,
Saturday April 14 is opening day for Sea Cliff Baseball and Softball which includes a traditional parade down Sea Cliff Avenue. We are great fans of the Artful Dodgers and will be cheering them on all season. When the parade is over, I would like to read a book that will help me understand some of the pressing issues of the day. I am up for a challenge.



ANN
DIPIETRO

-Fan of the Artful Dodgers

Dear Fan of the Artful Dodgers,

This weekend I read a lengthy, disturbing history of racist ideas in American, "Stamped from the Beginning," by Ibram X. Kendi. This National Book Award Winner traces racism in America by focusing

on five intellectuals whose lives span colonial times up through the present — the Puritan minister Cotton Mather; Thomas Jefferson; fiery abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison; philosopher W.E.B. DuBois; and anti-prison activist Angela Davis. Kendi maintains that racist ideas were and continue to be manufactured to justify racist policy. The title comes from a speech Jefferson Davis, the future president of the Confederacy, made before the U.S. Senate claiming that "the inequality of the races was stamped from

the beginning." A most readable and rewarding book. Highly recommended!

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

OBITUARIES

Rose Sanchez

Rose Sanchez, of Glen Cove, died on April 6, 2018. Beloved wife of Joseph; devoted mother of Jocelyn and Jennifer; loving grandmother of Jordan, Declan and Anna; dear sister of Laura. Mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick.

Wayne E. Hornowski

Wayne E. Hornowski, of Glen Cove, died on April 5, 2018. Devoted son of Marie and the late Charles (Eddie); loving brother of Carol Ann. Funeral mass held at the Church of St. Patrick. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Solution time: 27 mins.

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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

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 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, NEW YORK
ELIZABETH A. CIAMPI,
DISTRICT CLERK
93748
Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@liherald.com

OPINIONS

Secure borders and fair trade go together

There's a swirl of foreign policy issues coming to a head in Washington right now, all of which have serious domestic implications as well.

First and foremost is the ongoing question of how best to secure our borders against the tide of illegal immigration stressing both our social safety net and law enforcement. Another is the matter of



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

securing our economy at home against the onslaught of unfair foreign competition that has eviscerated U.S. manufacturing jobs over the past several decades.

Let's start with immigration. We have learned recently that the

floodgates of illegal immigration to the U.S. may again be opening up. A "caravan" of immigrants is currently making its way through Mexico toward the American border; following a dangerous route, sometimes piled precariously atop freight trains and sometimes on foot. According to a New York Times report, "They travel in large groups — the current [one] is one of the largest, at about 1,200 participants

— in part for protection against the kidnapers, muggers and rapists that stalk the migrant trail." Their goal is to make it to the U.S. border, where, even if they are detained, they will likely be freed under the American immigration policy of "catch and release." Many will melt away and head deeper into the U.S., where they will live in the shadows.

This sad procession of humanity is truly painful to read about. It represents all of the accumulated failures of the desperate countries from which its travelers come — Honduras, El Salvador and others — and the faltering country of Mexico through which it passes. No one can fault these weary souls for wanting a better life for themselves and their families. To them, America is like a lifeboat to shores of peace and prosperity. Trouble is, this lifeboat has been overloaded for years with the survivors of oppression and poverty, who threaten to capsize it. Every group of illegals that make it here severely stress our schools, our health care system and, in too many cases, our criminal justice system, especially when those "kidnapers, muggers and rapists" the Times alluded to join the trek northward.

That's why President Trump's call for a

secure border — including a stronger border wall where necessary and the deployment of U.S. military forces to patrol it — is actually the most humane way to deal with this modern-day exodus. We must

continue to press Central American countries to clean up their corruption and lawlessness, and we must keep the pressure on Mexico to secure its own southern border and help stem the flow of illegal immigrants through its territory.

It also makes sense to tie the immigration issue to the ongoing trade dispute between the U.S. and Mexico over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Trade and immigration between the U.S. and its southern neighbors are inextricably intertwined. Over the years, NAFTA has sucked too many good-paying jobs out of the U.S., at the same time that America has been overrun by desperate illegal immigrants who depress wages here. This vicious cycle must be corrected as part of a rebalancing of north-south trade and immigration policy.

There is a way out of the current impasse on these issues. The best way Mexico can avoid paying for the wall between our two countries is to help itself and the U.S. grow the economies on *both*

sides of the border. And for the U.S., that means working out a viable immigration system that will allow a flow of legal immigrants into the U.S.

Right now there are literally hundreds of thousands of jobs going unfilled across our country as the economy approaches full employment. Agriculture-related businesses are especially short of workers, as are tech companies lacking more-skilled workers. Immigration reform here, balancing the need for border security with an orderly process to bring in a judicious mix of labor, is in our own interests.

Importing workers we need here in America is preferable to exporting work we want to keep here to Mexico. So along with an immigration truce, Mexico should also work with the U.S. to recalibrate NAFTA to more fairly balance trade between our two countries.

As if these challenges weren't enough, the U.S. remains embroiled in a regional conflict in Syria, a dangerous nuclear confrontation with North Korea and a simmering dispute with Russia on several fronts. But by securing friendships with our neighbors at home, we can move to securing peace with our foes abroad.

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.

Don't know my platform from my algorithm

Have you seen the Esurance commercial with the two white-haired older women? One suggests the other doesn't "get"

Facebook, and the insulted woman says, "I unfriend you." Pretty good — and pretty significant. The lighthearted spot points to the fact that Facebook has not only arrived, set down deep roots in our society

and prospered, but has also changed the way we live, including the language we use.

How you feel about FB depends, in part, on how old you are. For some teens, it's already dated and irrelevant. For most post-boomers, it isn't wildly popular. But in

between, there are billions of users around the world who embrace the FB life, posting their thoughts, their fears, their family events, their personal habits and their "likes," from the mundane to the profound.

Many of us grew up with filters. My dad told me not to write anything on paper that I wouldn't want to see published in a newspaper. Funny, right, since I share my thoughts with many thou-

sands of readers every week. Still, I don't share *all* my thoughts. And even though I use Facebook, I do so very carefully.

Initially, I was just a FB observer. Eventually I started posting photos or experiences that I thought my circle of FB friends would want to share.

So, overall, it has been a mostly positive, benign addition to my communications. I did have to unfriend a couple of crazy relatives, but mostly it's been a fun ride.

That all changed with the revelation that millions, and maybe billions, of us have had our personal information compromised by real evil-doers who may use that information for financial or political gain. Is Vladimir Putin reading my posts about my trip to Boulder, Colo., with my kids? Probably not, but somewhere, someone is using heaps of privileged data without permission and with the malicious intention to sway elections.

I don't understand the technology that turns the wheels at Facebook. But I do understand what should be a sacred trust between me and any business that asks for my name, address, opinions and affiliations. I thought there was a firewall between Facebook and outside agencies that troll for information they can use for

their own purposes. I was wrong, but apparently I'm not alone in my naiveté.

It's becoming increasingly evident that enemies of America used Facebook data to influence the 2016 presidential election. That's a chilling lapse for a company that

boasts some of the best and brightest brainiacs in technology. Someone left the backdoor open. Donald Trump got elected, and the arc of history was changed forever.

Facebook brings joy to many of us who get to see what our kids are up to, find old friends, join groups that advocate for Chihuahuas or living in yurts or running with bulls.

As someone who went to Number Three School in Cedarhurst, then Lawrence High School, I've reunited with dozens of former classmates. What fun! The Facebook experience has opened the world for users with curiosity and imagination.

On the other hand, it has become another addictive online destination for too many people who live vicariously on its pages rather than opening the front door and getting a bit of fresh air and exercise.

Teenagers who grow up with Facebook may not appreciate the rights and necessi-

ties of personal privacy and how easily they can be compromised. Many teens are posting stuff that may come back to bite them when they interview for jobs in 10 or 20 years.

The most alarming news is that Facebook has become weaponized by agents dedicated to overthrowing our Democratic way of life. Who would have imagined?

I think Mark Zuckerberg and friends *should* have imagined. They were the brilliant upstarts determined to change the world. They were the Dr. Franksteins of the technology revolution, giving life to a creature they ultimately couldn't control.

Mr. Z is saying now that Facebook will make changes, become more transparent, put all the cats back in the bag. He says his company will fix the problems. I'm skeptical. I don't know how he can get the bad guys to un-know what they've learned or un-gather all the information they stole.

The hubris of Facebook and its originators may have caused irreparable damage. The words Mary Shelley put into her monster's mouth were, "I am fearless and therefore powerful."

If only Zuckerberg and his creature had been a bit more fearful.

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**RANDI
KREISS**

Can Mark Zuckerberg get the bad guys to un-gather all the information they stole?

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Let the Jefferson statue debate rage on

When a group of Hofstra University students recently began calling for the Thomas Jefferson statue in front of the Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center to be removed, those who aren't history buffs might have done a double take.

Most people, after all, aren't Jefferson historians, and haven't sifted through the thousands of notes and manuscripts he wrote and published during his 83 years.

Most know that he was our third president, and that his words were immortalized in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . ."

But he owned slaves — many slaves, the Hofstra students pointed out. A petition created on Change.org, by Jaloni Owens, notes that Jefferson "owned nearly 600 slaves in his lifetime, proudly embraced eugenics and raped countless enslaved black women and children and forced them to deliver his biological children." Many who read it will likely be tempted to do their own research.

Paul Finkelman, a historian who teaches at the Hamline University School of Law, said in an interview with PBS that Jefferson shaped America and its political culture, calling him an icon who, through his writing, voiced what people in the 18th century hoped their country could be.

But Finkelman noted that Jefferson sold more than 80 slaves from 1785 to 1795, and he could not envision an integrated society. Many think he had six children with a slave who was his longtime mistress, Sally Hemings, but he kept all of

them enslaved. History tells us that Jefferson began the forced affair when Hemings was just a teenager.

In "Notes on the State of Virginia," a book published in the 1780s, Jefferson belittled African-Americans based on his observations of slaves. They have "a very strong and disagreeable odour," he wrote. They cannot reason as well as whites, he said, and "they are dull, tasteless, and anomalous."

Whites, he wrote, have "a more elegant symmetry of form." Blacks are just as brave as whites, Jefferson acknowledged, but only because he believed they lacked forethought, concluding that they "are inferior to the whites in the endowments both of body and mind."

At a news conference last August, after white nationalists gathered in Charlottesville, Va., to protest the removal of a statue of Civil War general Robert E. Lee, President Trump asked whether statues of George Washington and Jefferson would be taken down next because they owned slaves.

These men have important places in history, but if their statues remain, there must be recognition of their lives in their totality. Dr. Alan Singer, a Hofstra professor and the director of the university's social studies education program, compared the Jefferson statue to that of Christopher Columbus in Manhattan's Columbus Circle. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said in January that new historical markers would be added there, and that a new monument would recognize indigenous peoples.

Much of the racism embedded in America's past, Singer said, has been erased from our history books, and he recommended that plaques be added near Hofstra's Jefferson statue to explain that he was, in fact, a slave owner.

A hard look at the social studies curriculums from elementary school to college is necessary in order to detail more than one side of our history. Jefferson was a national leader. He is a glorified figure in history, a man who was, we are told, ahead of his time. When it came to his views of non-whites, he clearly was not, however. Young people should know that.

There were a number of men who challenged the evils of slavery at the time that Jefferson lived, including our second president, John Adams, who did not own slaves, and who called for the gradual abolition of slavery. So it would be wrong to say that Jefferson was simply a man of his time, that he didn't know any better.

Humans are imperfect. As we dig into history, we find that a number of the most beloved figures in American history, whose names are emblazoned on street signs, community centers, schools and airports, were full of foibles. We must not ignore them, but rather reflect on them, so we ourselves might come to form a perfect union.

In a statement, Hofstra said that it "supports our students' right to engage in peaceful demonstrations about issues that matter to them. We look forward to continuing a civil exchange of ideas and perspectives on the subject."

We should all support that debate.

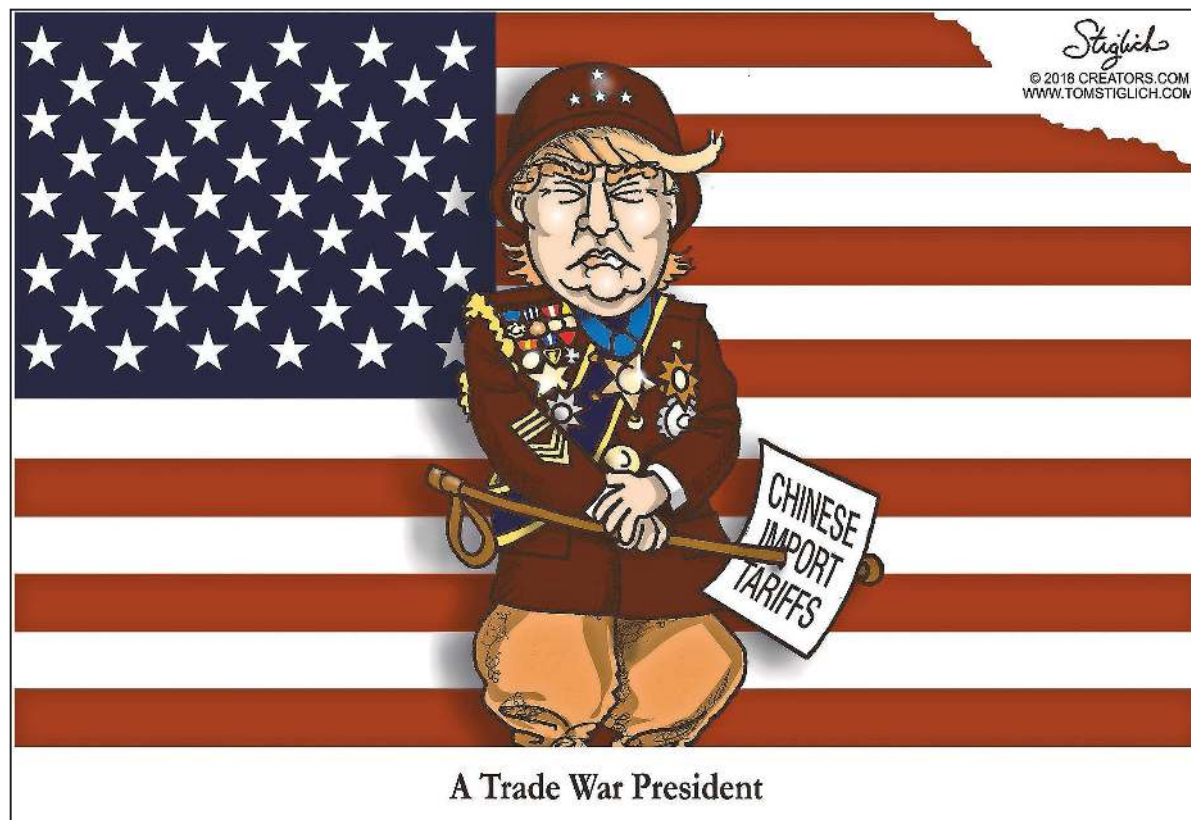
LETTERS

Thanks for all of the help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the family of late Sea Cliff Fire Chief Michael Hallquest we would like to thank the following organizations for their support during this most difficult time.

First and foremost, the coordination and support of the Whitting family was beyond compare and they facilitated a beautiful send off for Michael. Also the Sea Cliff Fire Department, Fifth Battalion Fire Departments, the FDNY Elmhurst Eagles Ladder 136, the Glen Cove Police Department and St. Boniface Martyr Church. Their assistance with Michael's wake, Firematic Services and funeral procession in early January showed a dedication and respect to a fellow first responder that was truly moving. Their com-



A Trade War President

OPINIONS

No wonder teachers feel like the forgotten profession

I'm sure that at one time or another in your life, you were asked to name your favorite teacher. I know I have, and my sixth-grade teacher had a profound influence on my life with her persistence and caring. There are millions of Americans who have had the same experience, and attribute part of their success to that special person.

While we occasionally pay tribute to a single educator, the sad fact is that most of us ignore the plight of teachers today. The strike in West Virginia highlighted the fact that starting teachers in that state were earning an annual salary of \$33,684, and the average salary for all other teachers was \$45,701. The charitable legislators in West Virginia offered the teachers a 1 percent pay raise and a freeze on insurance premium increases.

Some people might view that offer as generous, but the teachers who were working two jobs to survive didn't think so. They shut down all of the state's

schools and demonstrated at the state capitol to get their message across. It didn't take long before the legislature gave in and voted for a 5 percent increase. That story is being repeated in other states where unions have no clout and public employees are at the mercy of elected officials, who favor tax cuts over poorly paid teachers.

The latest demonstrations are taking place in Kentucky and Oklahoma. Kentucky's teachers get a starting salary of \$36,494, and the average salary for all teachers is \$47,984. Oklahoma is even worse. Their starting salary for teachers is \$31,919, and the average is \$45,245. There's no doubt that in the months ahead, strikes will probably occur in numerous states, including Arkansas, Colorado, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Vermont.

In the states that have teachers unions, it's a much different story. In New York, as of 2017, the starting salary for teachers was \$44,935 and the average salary was \$79,637, the highest in the country. The state with the second-highest teacher pay is Massachusetts, with a

starting salary of \$44,726 and an average of \$77,804. So there are better numbers in a handful of states, but overall, teachers in this country are treated as second-class citizens by many state legislatures.

A close look at the states that pay teachers very little reveals that most state officials seem to go out of their way to inflict pain by reducing educators' benefits. Some might ask what the federal government does for education. The answer is that roughly 10 percent of all the money spent on public education — school taxes and state and federal aid — comes from Washington, and that number shrinks every year. Ask most members of Congress about support for schools and you'll get a blank stare. The secretary of education, Betsy DeVos, has yet to visit any public school in America, and admits it, so don't expect her to be much help.

Recent stories about teacher pay have also revealed that there are numerous schools with textbooks that are at least 10 years old, and in some cases even older. Many teachers in those states pay for supplies out of their own pockets so they

can give every child the benefit of a positive teaching experience.

While public school officials in New York state complain about the amount of aid they get annually from Albany, considering the state's current fiscal picture, the public schools are doing quite well. The problem for our local schools isn't the state's commitment to education, but rather the archaic aid formula that shortchanges the poorer schools and helps many districts that need no help. And despite an occasional lawsuit, that formula is unlikely to be dramatically overhauled.

Every so often, I come across a story about some famous corporate executive or elected official who pays tribute to a favorite schoolteacher, enthusing about how one person changed his or her life. But it's time for the nation's leaders to speak out for the teaching profession. Our educators need a little more love, but would be happier to get a pay raise to reward their dedicated service to our children.

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



**JERRY
KREMER**

Many are working two jobs, and paying for school supplies themselves.

LETTERS

mitment and devotion to the memory of Michael, and the professionalism they showed in the performance of their duties related to his final escort, will always be remembered.

The outpouring of support from family and friends, both near and far, helped us get through an unbearable time. We are forever grateful.

**LAURA TRIPP HALLQUEST
TONY AND SUSAN TRIPP**

Sea Cliff

It was a great parade

To the Editor:

It was a great honor and privilege to have been a part of this year's 30th St. Patrick's Day Parade. Our Grand Marshal, Bill Doherty, and his Aide, Kevin Horton, led us off on a crisp cool day — perfect weather for a fabulous parade.

Special thanks to all the spectators, everyone who took out a journal ad, purchased a raffle ticket and joined us for our hooley and after party. We the Glen Cove Hibernians pay for all costs of the parade and depend on those funds to help us with the cost.

Thank you to the following: the Parade Committee, Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 8, AOH Mike Moran Division, County and State Hibernians, Mayor Tenke and City

Council members, Honorable Tom Suozzi, all of our past Grand Marshals, RXR, NYC PBA, Northwell Hospital at Glen Cove, Garvies Point, Glen Cove Printery, Paul Long, Sal from Brookville Deli, Pete and Mike from Glen Cove Beer, Balloons for All — Linda Yaman, Garvies Point Brewery, Downtown Café, Nicholas Pedone Foundation, Jeanine at The View Grill, Lexus, Volvo, Subaru, Pete and Allison Prudente, Glen Cove Auxiliary Police, Glen Cove DPW, the Church of St. Rocco, St. Patrick's Church, Joseph Lane, all participants who marched, Marina O'Neil, Denis O'Neil, Sean Basdavanos, Howard Stillwagon, Sean Tobin, Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews, our soda bread judges — Sheila Webster, Patti Lane, Connor Lynch, Vic Sackett and County AOH President Peter Begley. Also, all the pipe and drum bands, and the Irish Step Dancers. Very special thanks to Tony Gallego from Gil Associates for taking as usual, great photos.

We wish to congratulate our soda bread winners — Mary Moran, Pam Panzenback and Carolyn McGillicuddy.

We are proud to be Glen Covers! Our Irish eyes will be smiling until we meet again at our next parade on March 17, 2019.

LISA FORGIONE
*Glen Cove Hibernians
Parade Committee*

FRAMEWORK by James Mattone



There's an ocean out there somewhere — Jones Beach



Daniel
Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY



April Baseball Schedule Homes Games

Mets

APRIL 13, 7:10PM – VS. BREWERS
 APRIL 14, 7:10PM – VS. BREWERS
 APRIL 15, 1:10PM – VS. BREWERS
 APRIL 16, 7:10PM – VS. NATIONALS
 APRIL 17, 7:10PM – VS. NATIONALS
 APRIL 18, 7:10PM – VS. NATIONALS

Yankees

APRIL 16, 6:35PM – VS. MARLINS
 APRIL 17, 6:35PM – VS. MARLINS
 APRIL 19, 6:35PM – VS. BLUE JAYS
 APRIL 20, 7:05PM – VS. BLUE JAYS
 APRIL 21, 1:05PM – VS. BLUE JAYS
 APRIL 22, 1:05PM – VS. BLUE JAYS
 APRIL 23, 7:05PM – VS. TWINS
 APRIL 24, 6:35PM – VS. TWINS
 APRIL 25, 6:35PM – VS. TWINS
 APRIL 26, 1:05PM – VS. TWINS

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YOUR WAY FORWARD

Each office is independently owned and operated.