

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



**A salute to
 'Earth Month'**
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 in seven days**
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 season kicks off**
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Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

CHILDREN AND ELECTED officials helped to plant a white oak sapling in Morgan Memorial Park on Earth Day in honor of Marguerite Suozzi, a former first lady of Glen Cove, the mother of U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi and a longtime supporter of the park.

A tree grows in Glen Cove

Celebrating Earth Day with an arboreal theme

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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At a tree-planting ceremony in Morgan Park on April 22, U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a former Glen Cove mayor, recalled walking with his children in the woods of the Welwyn Preserve and seeing a red-tailed hawk fly by, and then watching an osprey dive into Long Island Sound to scoop up a fish.

When he was a child in Glen Cove, Suozzi said,

“Those birds weren’t here. They were all killed off by DDT” — a pesticide commonly used in the 1950s and ’60s before it was banned in 1972. “Those birds didn’t come back in five years, 10 years, 15 years or 20 years,” Suozzi continued, “but they did come back.”

Gesturing to the white oak sapling that was to be planted this Earth Day in honor of his mother, Marguerite Suozzi, a former first lady of Glen Cove and an active

member of the Trustees of Morgan Memorial Park, who died in September, Tom Suozzi noted that the tree would one day grow as tall and mighty as the other trees in the park, which towered above the crowd, their boughs still leafless but on the verge of budding after a late-ending winter. Several attendees and officials noted the beautiful weather, one of the first warm, sunny days

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MS-13 issues threat to cops

Street gang has had a presence in Glen Cove, says DA indictment

By **NADYA NATALY, CHRISTINA DALY, ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN and SCOTT BRINTON**
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Members of the El Salvadoran gang MS-13, or Mara Salvatrucha, have threatened Nassau County and Village of Hempstead police officers, according to County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder.

If “MS-13 wants to threaten a cop in this county, MS-13 is going to get an answer,” Ryder said. “We will answer that threat, and we will answer it strongly.”

The threats follow a series of gang killings in the Baldwin-Freeport-Merrick area last year, and the extradition from Maryland last week of Miguel Angel Corea Diaz, known on the street as “the Reaper,” an MS-13 kingpin who is the gang’s highest-ranking member on the East Coast.

The gang has had a presence in Glen Cove, according to both the Nassau County district attor-

ney’s office and Detective Lt. John Nagle of the Glen Cove Police Department, although Nagle said that even though some known MS-13 members live in Glen Cove, they don’t necessarily engage in illegal activities here.

We know, through our intelligence, who belongs to what gangs.

DET. LT. JOHN NAGLE, Spokesman, Glen Cove Police

“Our officers have been instructed to be extra careful on certain calls,” he said, “to be extra vigilant at all times.”

The two “cliques,” or semi-independent chapters of MS-13, that operate on Long Island — “Hollywood” and “The Sailors” — report to and share drug profits with gang leaders in El Salvador, according to police.

Diaz was a high-ranking Sailor, according to District Attorney Madeline Singas. Another Sailor, Kevin Cuevas Del Cid, nicknamed “Creep,” was arrested last July at his landscaping job in Glen Cove after allegedly conspiring to lure a victim into the woods and mur-

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Glen Cove's week of marathons for vets

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

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When people talk about the seven marathons that Glen Cove resident Eva Casale runs in as many days, they invariably speak with equal parts astonishment, exhaustion on her behalf, and admiration. But for Casale herself, it's not the running that troubles her.

"I'm nervous," she said at her kickoff event at Elks' Lodge 1565 in Huntington. "I have to give a speech. It's just the buildup and the excitement," she added, noting that once she began running, her nerves would fade into the background.

The excitement in the reception room of the Elks' Lodge was palpable. Members of Casale's logistic team — wearing t-shirts that read, "Every Veteran Appreciated," an acrostic of the runner's name — scurried around, making introductions and ensuring that the many veterans and dignitaries in attendance were attended to.

Casale has been a distance runner for many years, and has used her athleticism to raise awareness for numerous causes. Indeed, it was people that she met at other events that moved her to direct her efforts toward veterans issues. "I've met a lot of sailors and soldiers and marines who run with prosthetics," she said, "I've met a lot of families, and they've sort of become my family."

She runs, Casale said, to appreciate — and to get those who follow her feat to appreciate — the sacrifices of members of the military: those who are currently deployed; those who died in the line of duty; and those who have returned home and who could very well be our co-workers, neighbors and acquaintances.

This year is Casale's third time running 184 miles in a week, and in order for her to send the strongest message of appreciation to service members, she plans her itiner-



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

EVA CASALE SET off on her first of seven marathons in Huntington on April 21.

ary carefully, sketching out a path that includes as many "points of honor" — military monuments, cemeteries, memorial parks, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts — as she can work into her route.

"Veterans are worth something," said Pete Jepson, a navy veteran who was deployed to South America in the 60s, adding, "They're special." He is now a member of the Patriot Guard Riders, a group of motorcyclist veterans who frequent events honoring service members — living or dead — to show their support.

If Jepson hadn't recently injured his back, he would ride alongside Casale in a three-wheeler, he said, flying a large American flag to give curious witnesses a clue that the event is veteran-related, not just a local out for a jog.

While Jepson said that he's glad Casale's week-long run will bring awareness to veterans' issues, he hopes it will bring in money too. "There's a lot of veterans out there," he said, "who for various reasons, need money." He added, "Uncle Sam doesn't pay them a lot, you know, they're not millionaires."

Jepson talked about the money and effort that goes into outfitting a home for someone who lost limbs and the difficulty someone with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, a common malady among returning veterans can have at getting a job. "They need that extra support," he said. "It's about time America woke up to this."

All the money raised by Team EVA — including a \$10,000 check from Casale's employer, the Suffolk Federal Credit Union, presented to her at the kickoff event — will go toward Hope for the Warriors, an organization that provides medical coordination, psychological counseling, family support, scholarships and other services to service members and their families.

Steve Bartomioli, senior director of sports and recreation for Hope for the Warriors, knew Casale from before she began working with the organization, as a fellow member of what he called, the "running community."

"Eva is an amazing distance runner," Bartomioli said. "She runs ultra-marathons" — which can be almost twice as long as a 26.2 mile regular marathon — "for fun."

"Over the years," he continued, "it's been amazing to watch her grow the awareness of our project. She's a force of nature. She's just amazing."

Mayor Tenke hosts first of three town hall meetings

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

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Mayor Tim Tenke held his first of three town hall meetings in the Connolly Elementary School gymnasium on April 22. The event was structured like a talk show, with Tenke as the host, and although there were no plush chairs or side-kicks delivering one-liners, the casual format was a welcome departure from the often stuffy biweekly council meetings at City Hall.

The town hall also provided an opportunity to hear updates from, and put questions to, the leaders of the city's many agencies, including Lou Saulino, director of the department of public works, Darcy Belyea, of parks and recreation, and Chief William Whitton and Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz of the police department.

The city has been fielding some criticism regarding the condition of East Beach Road, a Pryibil Beach access road, closed in January due to dangerous potholes. Belyea said that she had been working with her counterparts in the Village of Lattingtown — who actually own the road — to secure repairs to a collapsed drainage pipe underneath the asphalt.

On the issue of potholes, which Lou

Saulino, the relatively new director of public works named as a top area of concern, the city is in the process of aggregating a list of streets in the worst condition, and creating a list of potential road

repairs, organized by urgency. Potholes, Tenke said, are an expensive problem to remedy. "It costs about \$1 million per mile to repave a road," Tenke said, explaining that in any given year, the city only gets to repave six or seven of them.

Tom Cardile, the deputy director of the DPW spoke about the city's response to the discovery of Freon 22 in two of the city's wells. As soon as the water department's testing showed levels nearing five parts per billion, Cardile said, emphasizing the "B," "we shut the wells down ourselves. We didn't even wait for Nassau County."

After going over the comprehensive compliance plan that the city had submitted to the county in late March — upon which the Herald Gazette has reported on often — Cardile noted that the city has been extraordinarily transparent about its water system. He cited specifically the numerous interviews he and colleagues at the water department had given to local news outlets.

"Our water here in Glen Cove is safe," he said. "Period."

Our water here in Glen Cove is safe. Period.

TOM CARDILE,
Deputy director,
Glen Cove DPW



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

MAYOR TIM TENKE, left, gave Glen Cove Police Chief William Whitton and Deputy Chief Chris Ortiz the opportunity to fill residents in on the department's anti-drug and anti-school shooter efforts.



HERALD Gazette

We are seeking a professional, experienced, freelance photographer to cover a wide range of events throughout Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff and Oyster Bay.

Local resident preferred. Must have own DSLR camera and lenses, computer with photo editing software, transportation and cell phone. Assignment times vary and pay is \$30 per shoot.

Please send 10-15 photojournalistic images to photo@liherald.com for consideration.

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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 45, from Glen Cove, arrested on Shore Road for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, unlawful possession of marijuana and other VTL violations on April 16.

■ Male, 29, from Briarwood, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and other VTL violations on April 16.

■ Male, 61 from Palm Bay, Fla., arrested on Glen Keith Road for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and other VTL violations on April 16.

■ Male, 28, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for third- and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon on April 17.

■ Male, 65, from Glen Cove, arrested on Brewster Street for second-degree criminal contempt on April 17.

■ Female, 39, of Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for two counts of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on April 21.

■ Female, 34, of Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for two counts of seventh-degree possession of a controlled substance and an open warrant on April 21.

NEWS BRIEF

SAFE fights senior gambling addiction

SAFE Executive Director, Dr. Sharon Harris visited the Glen Cove Senior Center on April 11 to share important information on the dangers of gambling.

There are five different types of gambling, according to Harris: the social gambler that engages in the activity for leisure; the problem gambler who's involvement is more excessive; the pathological gambler who has an uncontrollable response to gambling; the organized crime gambler that launders illegal funds through illegal resources; and the professional gambler who does it for a living in a controlled fashion and can deal with their loses.

"Four to six million people are problem gamblers," said Harris, before going on to discuss the different media outlets that encourage gambling. "The internet provides ways to gamble," she continued, "and advertising on television and on the radio encourages it. You don't need to work hard to find ways to gamble. You can even do it on your phone."

Aging adults engage in Bingo at senior centers, which can be enjoyable. But, Harris said, for someone with a gambling problem it can have dire consequences. Many seniors are limited financially so they may see playing Bingo or scratch-off lottery cards as a way to add to their income. And since retired seniors have more time on their hands gambling can become an escape.

Signs of a gambling problem

- Loss of interest and participation in normal activities with family and friends.
- Blocks of time unaccounted for; secrecy about that time when asked.
- Missing possessions or assets.
- Neglect of personal needs like food, medicine, bills.

Seniors with a gambling problem will find that their mood is affected by their gain or loss when gambling. A problem gambler is willing to go without food and medication so they can gamble.

Seniors with gambling problems suffer the same consequences as younger gamblers. About 20 percent of seniors with a gambling problem have filed for bankruptcy, and 20 percent attempt or commit suicide. "Cognitive impairment may prevent the recognition of a gambling problem," Harris said, "and therefore seniors may not comprehend their addiction and may be reluctant to seek and/or accept help."

-Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



'One Community's Progress'

The Oyster Bay Historical Society presents "One Community's Progress: The Great Migration from the Eastern Shore of Virginia to Oyster Bay, New York" on Saturday, April 28, at 3 p.m. A recent donation of historical documents to the society highlights 65 years of African American families' lives in Oyster Bay, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay.

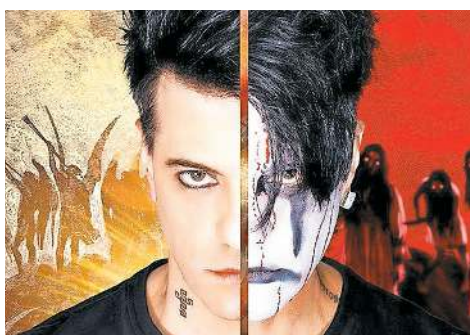
Cocktail Party and Auction

Friends of Sunrise has helped send over 1,100 children with cancer and their siblings to camp free of charge. The event, at the Glen Head Country Club, 240 Glen Cove Road, Glen Head, will take place on Thursday, May 3 at 6 p.m. It will draw over 400 of the North Shore's most significant philanthropists to benefit the children of Sunrise Day Camp-Long Island. For tickets, visit <https://friends18.auction-bid.org/microsite/registration>.



Heroes Among Us charity dinner

Heroes Among Us is hosting its annual charity dinner to salute and honor veterans for their service and sacrifice to our country. The event will take place on Thursday May 3, at Crescent Beach Club, 333 Bayville Ave., Bayville, at 6 p.m. Veterans of all wars are invited to attend free of charge to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing. Tickets are \$70 for non-veterans. For more information or to register or donate, please visit www.heroesamongus24.org.



Criss Angel conjures up some new tricks

The acclaimed illusionist visits Tilles Center on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., with his latest action-packed show. "The Mindfreak Unplugged" is billed as a one-of-a-kind theatrical experience, showcasing Angel's famous sleight of hand street magic, mentalism, and even some of his most iconic illusions. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tilles-center.org.

21st Annual Culinary Delights

Enjoy great food, fine wines, and fabulous raffles at the Culinary Delights showcase at the Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Ln., Glen Cove, on April 30 at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce. RSVP at (516) 676-6666.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

Gribbin students replicate Glen Cove

S Second-grade students at Gribbin School have been working hard to create papier-mâché replicas of the City of Glen Cove during art class under the guidance of teacher LeeAnn Palazzo.

The students recently took a tour of Glen Cove, visiting famous landmarks and other important buildings. Then they sketched the buildings they learned about for a school project. In addition to drawing, they worked together in groups to cover 3-D structures of buildings in papier-mâché, recreating the post office, police department, Glen Cove Mansion, and Gribbin and Connolly schools, to name just a few. The students also discussed architecture as part of the art lesson.

After the projects are painted and complete, they will be brought to City Hall to be featured as part of the city's 350-year anniversary celebration on Memorial Day weekend.



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

WORKING AS A team, Gribbin School second-graders Caroline Guastella, left, Kamila Piasta and Wilson Yanes worked to papier-mâché a building for the celebration.



BEING CREATIVE, ROBERT Gobbo, left, worked on a replica of the Glen Cove Mansion.



SECOND-GRADER KASSIDY JOHNSON gently placed her pieces onto a structure as Mia DiFrancisco prepared more of the papier-mâché.

School board adopts next year's budget

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN
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The Glen Cove Board of Education recently adopted its 2018-2019 proposed budget. The \$68 million budget is almost 2 percent — or about \$ 1.3 million — more than the budget for the current school year.

If voters approved it, \$250,000 will be spent on capital projects related to improving school security, which parents and students alike have been pressuring the district to take more seriously in the wake of a school shooting in Florida.

Victoria Galante, the district's assistant superintendent for busi-

ness, said that the money would pay for hardening school building entrances, installing exterior strobe lights, and replacing old security cameras around the district's buildings. But the new cameras will not enable the district to share its security camera feed with the police, a measure that was raised by several community members.

These projects provide an immediate way for the school board to increase safety measures. "They want this stuff now," Galante said, adding that "we can do all this over the summer."

A more long-term solution will come as the result of a bond process, which she said is expected to

come to a vote in October.

The district is letting a few elementary school teachers go due to a drop in enrollment. Summer sports and adult education will face similar rollbacks due to reduced interest.

On the other hand, occupational education will see a 16 percent increase from last year. Galante said that's because the cap on the number of participants in the BOCES program, which provides children with training for careers beyond what a classroom education can offer, was lifted two years ago. About a dozen more students are now taking part in the program.

The district will invest more of

its resources in STREAM — an interdisciplinary mix of science, technology, research, engineering, arts and math. It has allocated funding for an additional STREAM facilitator who will travel between classrooms to assist in lessons when needed.

Galante said that among the things that the school district has on its "wish list" for years to come is a director of human resources, which it has not had for over 10 years. It would also like to see funding to transition back to a 9-period school day, which would require taking on about 12 additional faculty.

The budget vote is on May 15.

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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove on winning track

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



TRINITY HUDSON

Glen Cove Junior Lacrosse

FRESH OFF A big basketball season, Hudson's offensive success has carried over to the lacrosse field where she's helping lead the Lady Big Red to challenge for a conference title. Through the first 10 games, she netted 30 goals. A season-high six of those came in a hard-fought 16-15 defeat to West Hempstead on April 23. She also had six other games with at least three goals, including four-goal efforts against Roosevelt and Malverne/East Rockaway.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, April 26

Girls Lacrosse: Valley Stream at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Glen Cove at Kennedy 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Lynbrook at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Softball: Hewlett at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Softball: Mineola at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: North Shore at Oceanside 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27

Boys Lacrosse: Roosevelt at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

Softball: Oyster Bay at Glen Cove 10 a.m.
Softball: Jericho at North Shore 10 a.m.

Monday, April 30

Boys Tennis: Glen Cove at Oyster Bay 4:15 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Wheatley at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Lawrence at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Glen Cove at Wantagh 4:30 p.m.
Softball: North Shore at Sewanhaka 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: North Shore at Farmingdale 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: Glen Cove at G.N. North 4:30 p.m.
Boys Track: Mineola at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Girls Track: Kennedy at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Softball: Garden City at Glen Cove 6:30 p.m.

BY J.D. FREDA
sports@lherald.com

The Lady Big Red lacrosse team has found success as of late, winning three of its last four games with each of those wins coming within league play. Glen Cove sits at 5-1 within the conference, and 5-4 overall.

Glen Cove's last win, a 12-1 victory over Hempstead, really showed the diversity of output from this Lady Big Red team, with 10 different players recording at least a point on the day.

"Everyone is really starting to come together," head coach Nicole Sileo said. "Everyone has really improved since the start of the season, and it's showing as a full team effort."

That full team effort resulted in an outpouring of offense for the Lady Big Red and a defensive stonewall, only allowing three shots on net all game. Goalie Sarah Braja recorded two saves.

Key members of Glen Cove's defense are juniors Lucy Costello and Leah Dwyer, who have combined for nine points on the season as a pairing on this defensive front.

"Everyone on this team contributes," Sileo said. "Although we have a young team, the older girls don't have to carry the load. The young girls contribute; everyone does."

On the offensive end, the Lady Big Red have a multitude of scoring options that it can choose from, which leads this high-powered offense to the frequent high-scoring games it has produced. Trinity Hudson is an athletic and savvy attackwoman who has tallied 24 goals on the season and has steadily improved in taking the draw for the Lady Big Red.

In Glen Cove's two wins prior to the victory over Hempstead, a 13-5 win against Malverne/East Rockaway, and a 9-5 win against Great Neck South, Hudson combined for nine goals.

Sofia Constantino and Gabby Schettino are also key contributors, collecting 25 and 24 points respectively on the season.

Junior Ariana Greenberg, one of the team's few upperclassmen, has seen a stark spike in playing time from just a year ago and has scored in six of 10 games.

"Everyone is going to benefit from more game experience, and this last part of the season really is where it's going to count,"



Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE JUNIOR Ariana Greenberg, right, has contributed to the team's successful start with goals in six of the first 10 games.

Sileo said.

Glen Cove is gearing up for its last five games of the season with hopes of winning out and attempting to take the conference title. It currently sits with only one loss in conference play, and a 9-1 record could be enough to win Nassau Conference V.

Looking forward to the next few games, though, Sileo doesn't want the girls to change the way they've been playing. The

regular-season finale is May 8 at home versus Wheatley at 6 p.m.

"These are all tough teams, but just play your game and do your best, and I think we can come out and play these teams tough," Sileo said. "They have the technique and now it's just time for the girls to execute. We, as the coaches, are really proud of the team's commitment this year to getting better and the team camaraderie."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

THE LI'L ANGELS head to the outfield in the Gold Coast Little League's opening parade and games.

Root, root, root for G.C.'s home teams



THE LI'L METS, above, get ready to take the field.

MAYOR TIM TENKE, top right, delivers that classic baseball line, "Play ball!" to start off the little league season.

PLAYERS, COACHERS PARENTS and elected officials marched from Finley Middle School to the Maccarone Memorial Stadium for opening day.



Gold Coast Little League teams gathered in front of Finley Middle School before parading down to John Maccarone Memorial Stadium for the league's opening day festivities. The major leaguers in the making marched with their parents, coaches and local elected leaders, ready to kick off that great American pastime — baseball.

Once everyone had arrived at the field, Mayor Tenke roared out "Play ball!" and the players rushed to their starting positions. The director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, Darcy Belyea, threw out the ceremonial first pitch.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26

Treat and prevent back pain

Clinton G. Martin Park Community Center, 1601 Marcus Ave., New Hyde Park, 7 to 9 p.m. Back pain is one of the most common orthopaedic conditions in adults, but it can be treated and prevented with proper care. To help educate the community, experts from Northwell Health's Orthopaedic Institute will offer a free seminar about a range of back issues, treatments as well as wellness and prevention.

Sunday, April 29

Dancing Dreams recital

York College's Performing Arts Center, 94-45 Guy R. Brewer Blvd., Jamaica, Queens, 2 p.m. The talented dancers of Dancing Dreams' dance company will perform their annual recital, "The Enchanted Toyshop." Admission is free. For more information call (516) 659-8704.

Chinese Rescuers during the Holocaust

Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, Welwyn Preserve, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Manli Ho will present this program about Chinese nationals who resided in Russia during the Holocaust and engaged in rescue activities to liberate the Jews. \$10 suggested donation. Seating is limited, RSVP in advance is recommended. Contact Axel Sarmiento at (516) 571-8040 or axelsarmiento@hmtcli.org to RSVP.

Arbor Day family festival

Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spend Arbor Day at Planting Fields on Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29. Co-hosted by the Planting Fields Foundation and New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. Includes face painting, live music, giveaways, petting zoo and more! \$20 per vehicle. (516) 922-8600.

Tuesday, May 1

Sea Cliff Town Hall

Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. The mayor will host a public town hall meeting with Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder.

Brain fitness class

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

Wednesday, May 2

Meet the candidates night

North Shore High School cafeteria, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 8 p.m. Meet the candidates running for North Shore School District Board of Education trustee.

Open mic poetry night

Stenson Children's Library, 281 Sea Cliff Ave., 7:30 p.m. A celebration of the



Nakeem Grant/Herald Gazette

Teens Gotta Believe basketball tournament

On Saturday, April 28, North Shore students will host the third annual Teens Gotta Believe basketball tournament to benefit You Gotta Believe! The Older Child Adoption and Permanency Agency, Inc. The non-profit raises awareness and funds for the foster youth on Long Island. The three-on-three tournament will be held at North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20 per player. To sign up or learn more, call (718) 372-3003.

spoken word for adults and high school students. Come share your poetry or the poems you love. Refreshments will be served. Registration suggested. (516) 671-4290.

Photography fights cancer

Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington, 5 to 9 p.m. The 2018 Photography Fights Cancer auction benefits the life-saving research efforts of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. For more information visit <https://www.32auctions.com/photosfightscancer>

Exterior Decorating

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., 6:30 p.m. Landscape ideas for current landscape design trends, horticultural practices, and design elements will be presented by landscape design and build professionals. Areas of focus include plant selection, masonry, landscape lighting, waterscapes, ponds, and wrought iron. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

Thursday, May 3

Shake 'n' Make Music

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., 10:30 a.m. A high-energy, fun-filled music and movement session incorporating instruments, bean bags, bubbles and much more. Register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212.

Friday, May 4

Play, Learn, Grow

Sea Cliff Manor, 395 Prospect Ave., Sea

Cliff, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Sea Cliff Parent Community Association's 2018 fundraising gala will include dinner, drinks, live music, and an auction. Tickets



Courtesy Metro Creative Connection

Monet's Garden

Enjoy welcoming spring while creating an acrylic painting on glass, inspired by Monet's garden in Giverny, France. Doris Benter makes it easy and fun! There is a non-refundable \$3 fee due at time of registration. This program will take place on May 7 at 7 p.m. at the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head.

are \$80 online and \$100 at the door. To purchase tickets or donate to the PCA visit: www.501auctions.com/seacliffp-cauction.

Mah Jongg workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Want to learn Mah Jongg or sharpen your skills? Master player Jacqui Palatnik will introduce you to the tiles and basic moves in this game of skill, concentration and strategy. Class size is limited; please register. (516) 676-2130.

Dog tales

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., 4:15 p.m. Children often feel more comfortable reading to dogs than people because they are viewed as "non-critical." Petting the dog lowers stress and brings positive association to reading. Register in the Children's Room, or call (516) 922-1212.

Saturday, May 5

Woman's Day Apart

Sea Cliff Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seeds of Faith invites you to Woman's Day Apart, featuring award-winning author Tessa Afsar. Tessa, who has captivated audiences with her knowledge and humor. She will speak about living a fulfilling life in the midst of storms and knowing your worth in the eyes of God. Cost is \$25; includes lunch and coffee break. Purchase tickets: <https://seeds-of-faith.eventbrite.com>. For more information: seedsofffaith4women@gmail.com.

Seed starting workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 1 p.m. Join us for a hands-on seed starting workshop where you'll start some great flowering plants to make your garden more beautiful and environmentally friendly. Materials provided. (516) 676-2130.

Writers' group

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. If you are a serious writer, join the Writer's Group for a lively exchange of ideas. (516) 676-2130.

Modern Monarchy

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 E. Main St., 1 p.m. Hear ye! Hear ye! Join in the excitement of this month's Royal Wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle as well as the news that The Queen will be unveiling her new galleries in the rafters of Westminster Abbey. Jeanne Schnupp will be here to explore all things royal. Look at the changing fashions, royal weddings, magnificent crown and personal jewel collections, royal residences, famous comments and royal baby naming. Enjoy a taste of English chocolate sponge cake too! (516) 922-1212.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE INTERAGENCY COUNCIL of Glen Cove met earlier this month to discuss the efforts of their more than 30-member organizations.

IAC meets at St. John's of Lattingtown

The Inter Agency Council of Glen Cove held their monthly meeting on April 11 at St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church. Twenty-three human service agencies were represented at the meeting of the IAC's more than 30 members.

The Rector Mark Fitzhugh spoke about the origins of the historic church, whose founders include J.P. Morgan and Harold Pratt. He said that the Union Chapel was built in 1859 and St John's Episcopal Church was consecrated in 1916. Scottish craftsmen worked on the wood carvings on the interior of the church, the design of which was influenced by the Thistle Chapel of St. Giles Cathedral in Edin-

burgh. The cloister was built in 2002. Following the meeting IAC members were able to tour the church.

Victoria Crosby, a parishioner at St John's, spoke about the Glen Cove Arts Council, which was founded in 2006 to bring the arts to youth and adults who may otherwise not have the opportunity to experience them. GCAC offers cultural opportunities such as visits to Nassau County Museum of Art and shows at Tilles Center. The group also offers art scholarships at Long Island Academy of Fine Art to those who lack the funds to pursue their dreams.

Fire department signs up new recruits

The Glen Cove Fire Department's recruitment event last weekend was a success. At an event held on Sunday, April 22, the department hosted members of the community to show them around the firehouse and explain their role as a volunteer emergency response agency.

The department handed out five appli-

cations for regular membership and two applications for the Fire Explorer program, a youth program based on fire-fighting and leadership activities aimed at teens.

If you missed the recruitment event, call the department at (516) 676-0366 to learn more about membership.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove Fire Department

GLEN COVE LOCALS and dignitaries went to the fire department last Sunday to celebrate the work of the department and apply for membership.



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Lynbrook
Valley Stream

Gun owners decry SAFE Act in Albany rally

By SCOTT BRINTON

sbrinton@liherald.com

Part two in an ongoing series.

Dressed in olive-green fatigues and brandishing placards touting the legality of the AR-15 assault rifle, an estimated 300 to 400 gun rights advocates descended on Albany on April 14 in a show of unity intended to send a message to the State Legislature: Don't take our guns.

Protesters began their march through the state's capital in the shadow of the 119-year-old Capitol building and headed downhill to the Times Union Center, before they dispersed in a parking lot on a side street.

Many came, they said, to make a statement: The AR-15 assault rifle must stay legal across the country. The AR-15, which fires between 90 and 180 rounds per minute, was the gun used in the mass shooting in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14, in which 17 students and teachers were killed.

Since then, mass protests, with hundreds of thousands of gun-regulation supporters, have taken place across the nation, including student walkouts on March 14, in which roughly a million young people took part.

Lost in the recent debate, the Albany protesters said, were the voices of law-abiding gun owners who have never committed crimes with guns. As part of its ongoing "Safety and the Second" series, the Herald was in Albany to hear them.

"The majority of law-abiding citizens should not be punished en masse for the actions of the mentally imbalanced," said Christopher Pajarillo, an Army veteran who served in Honduras and Panama and fought in 1991 in Operation Desert Storm in Iraq, otherwise known as the first gulf war.

Pajarillo, who's from Syracuse, was exceedingly polite as he spoke. He immediately followed most questions with a sharp "Yes, sir" or "No, sir."

"The people against gun control were not invited to the conversations" in the wake of Parkland, he said. "If the common-sense gun laws that have been in place since 1934 aren't working, they might want to think about getting rid of them and talking to us about what we would want."

Pajarillo was referring to the National Fire Arms Act of 1934, Congress's first in a series of gun-control measures over the decades. The act imposed a tax on the transfer of weapons from one owner to the next.

Ray Switser, a hunter from Washington County, a half-hour north of Albany, said that Saturday's rally was months in the planning.

Anti-gun-regulation protests have occurred regularly, he said, since the State Legislature passed, and Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed, the Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act of 2013, otherwise known as the SAFE Act. It was voted on in the days and weeks after the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., in December 2012, in which 26 children and teachers were killed.

Many gun owners, Switser said, now



Scott Brinton/Herald

AN ESTIMATED 300 to 400 gun-rights advocates rallied in front of the State Capitol in Albany last Saturday. Many protesters interviewed by the Herald said the AR-15 assault rifle must remain legal across the country.

Did you know?

New York state has a gun ownership rate of 10.3 percent — far below the national average of 29.1 percent — according to a BMJ Injury Prevention report issued in June 2015.

According to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, 7,803 firearms were recovered and traced in New York in 2015; the majority (4,041) were handguns.

The website Wallethub ranked New York 48th in the country in firearm ownership, and 47th in firearm industry jobs.

—Erik Hawkins

worry that the state government might move to further limit gun rights. He, like every protester who was interviewed, began by saying that he had come "to support the Second Amendment."

"We don't like the government telling us what to do," Switser said.

As he spoke, the crowd chanted, "Cuomo's gotta go," "Guns are good" and "We will not comply."

Bill Wells, of East Berne, in the Albany region, said he owns a gun for protection. "I want to defend myself if ever I have a need," he said.

Another protester agreed to an interview, but did not want to be identified. "I'm not telling you my name," he said. "You put someone's name in the paper, and the next thing you know, you've got the cops knocking on your door — in New York, specifically."

The man, who lives in Clifton Park, had a thick beard, and wore a baseball cap and

New York's SAFE Act defined

In the wake of the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., the New York State Legislature passed, and Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed, one of the nation's toughest gun-control measures. The legislation was titled the New York Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act of 2013, otherwise known as the SAFE Act.

Key provisions of the SAFE Act included:

■ **Mental health alert.** Under the measure, doctors, psychologists, nurses or clinical social workers are required to report to local health officials when there is reason to believe that patients are likely to engage in conduct that will cause serious harm to themselves or others.

■ **Tougher assault weapons ban.** New York had already banned assault weapons before the act, but the legislation more strictly defined such weapons and implemented an immediate ban.

■ **Stronger regulation of ammunition.** The act introduced the strongest ban on high-capacity magazines in the country, with a limit of seven rounds.

■ **Universal background checks.** The legislation requires all gun transfers among private parties, except immediate family members, to be conducted by a federal firearms licensee and to be subjected to a National Instant Criminal Background Check.

■ **Webster provision.** The murder of a first responder who is engaged in his or her duties is a Class A-1 felony, with a mandatory penalty of life in prison without parole. The provision honors two first responders who were killed in the line of duty in Webster, N.Y., in December 2012.

■ **Keeping guns out of schools.** Possession of a firearm on school grounds or a school bus was bumped up from a misdemeanor to a Class E felony.

—Scott Brinton

sunglasses. He said he was a veteran who had served in Iraq, but would not offer details about his military service. He said he did not grow up with guns, but is a gun owner now. He hunts, he said, and he wants to own a gun "just because."

He said that Americans must have guns to protect against tyranny, and added that he was willing to take up arms against the government if he believed it was necessary to stop a dictator. Asked to elaborate, he said that the recent actions of the FBI's leadership border on tyranny, and that he

was upset that the agency had "spied" on Carter Page, a Trump campaign adviser who was placed under surveillance because of possible ties to Russian undercover agents.

"I'll fight for the government," the man said. "I'll fight against it."

He added that he believes the Parkland students who have recently organized gun-control rallies should "keep their mouths shut." "I don't think they should dictate policies," he said. "The kids should not have been allowed to walk out."



NCPD offers \$25,000 reward for MS-13 info

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

der him. Del Cid was described in a January indictment of 17 suspected MS-13 members as a "close associate" of the head of the Sailors on Long Island.

Victor Lopez, a high-ranking member of the Hollywood clique in Nassau and Suffolk, allegedly planned an attack on another clique member, to take place in Glen Cove. According to the indictment, Lopez organized transportation from New Jersey for other Hollywood members to take part in the attack, the indictment claims.

Nagle said that the GCPD is keenly aware of gang members. "We know, through our intelligence, who belongs to what gangs," he said. He would not give specifics on how many gang members known to the department live in the city, describing that information as "for our eyes only."

"If they're not breaking the law," Nagle said, "we can't arrest them. Our policy here is that everybody has a right to be a regular citizen" until they forfeit that right by breaking the law.

According to Ryder, arrests have been made in connection with the police threats, including a man in Hempstead who had weapons and masks in his vehicle and was threatening to execute an officer. After the arrest, Nassau police received a second threat. The gang member who allegedly made it was described as a tall, thin, light-skinned Hispanic man



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

NASSAU COUNTY POLICE Commissioner Patrick Ryder, joined by County Executive Laura Curran, said that the El Salvadoran gang MS-13 had threatened county police officers.

with a tattoo of three dots next to his eyes. A police informant passed the threat on to officials.

Ryder spoke at a news conference at police headquarters in Mineola on April 19. County Executive Laura Curran joined him at the lectern.

In response to the threats, police have moved special-operations and emergency-service officers into the Hempstead area and doubled up cars in the 1st and 5th precincts, officials said.

Diaz was arraigned April 19 in a Nassau County courtroom after his extradition. Ryder did not say whether his arrest

was related to the threats made against officers, but did say that police were "taking appropriate action to ensure the safety and security of our officers and medics."

The NCPD is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction of anyone who has threatened police.

Curran praised the county's first responders, saying, "Their protection is our first priority," and added that the county would spare no expense "to make sure they're protected."

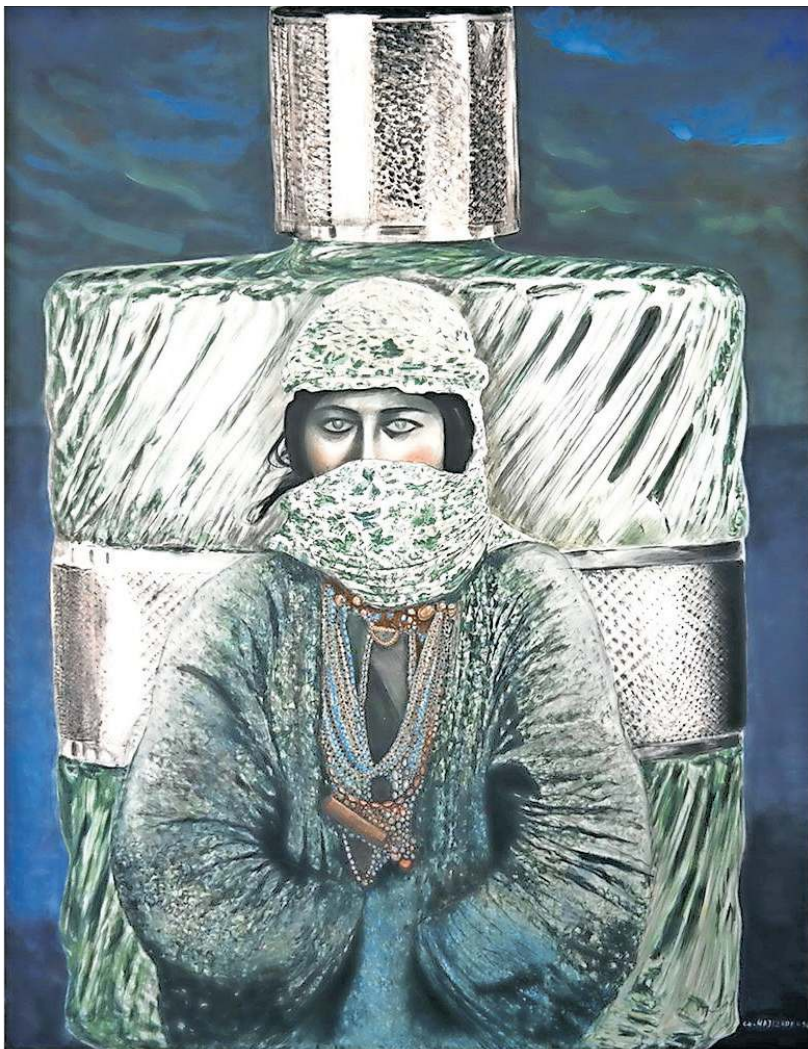
Seventeen MS-13 members were indicted by Singas in January on charges of

murder, conspiracy to commit murder and trafficking. According to James Hunt, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's special agent in charge at the time, those arrested included the highest-level MS-13 leader in the Northeast — presumably Diaz, though he was not publicly identified then.

The 21-count indictment charged the defendants with a variety of crimes, including murder, drug trafficking and conspiracy. All 17 face up to 25 years to life in prison if convicted of the top charges, according to the D.A.'s office.

The arrests followed the grim discovery of the remains of Javier Castillo, 19, of Central Islip, in Cow Meadow Park in Freeport on Oct. 25, and Kerin Pineda, 15, in a wooded area between Freeport and Merrick, on Oct. 27. The teens' murders were suspected to be MS-13-related, but none of the men arrested was named in connection to them.

Last May, Singas's office joined a DEA investigation of alleged criminal activity of a number of MS-13 cliques in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Texas. The investigation also turned up several kilograms of heroin allegedly trafficked internationally by gang members on Long Island and elsewhere. Officials said that the street value of the drugs is approximately \$1 million. The indictment included a number of counts of cocaine and heroin trafficking in Nassau, Suffolk and Bronx counties as well as in New Jersey, Maryland and Texas.



Lot 400A / Ghasem Hajizadeh

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Already a green city, G.C. goes greener

April 26, 2018 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the area has seen in recent weeks.

The tree planting was just one of several Earth Day events held at Morgan Park that day. Down the hill at the beach, Girl Scouts from Troop 1420 and their friends combed the sand with black garbage bags and trash-grabbers in tow, gathering refuse left there.

“We found a vodka bottle,” one 9-year-old girl said, adding, “It’s full.” She dug her gloved hand into a trash bag and produced a miniature bottle of liquor, unopened. Other items in the bag included an aluminum takeout container speckled with left-over quinoa, fragments of driftwood, and plastic bags and utensils. The girls had tried to grab a piece of plastic floating in the water with a long stick, but it was too far offshore.

Suozi and Mayor Tim Tenke thanked the dozens of volunteers who had come

to the park for the beach cleanup. “This is probably one of the bigger turnouts we’ve seen,” Tenke said.

Tenke gave a “Green Briefing” at the park’s gazebo about the many environmental efforts the city was undertaking. Earlier that day, at one of Glen Cove’s twice-a-year e-waste disposal events — where residents can throw out old TVs, VCRs, computer monitors and the like — an attendee had mentioned that it would be nice if there were more frequent opportunities to get rid of old electronics. Now Tenke announced that starting in May, residents would be able to call the city’s Department of Public Works to request that these items be picked up at the curb.

He also mentioned the solar panels that help power both the Glen Cove Fire Department and the city’s senior center, and the electric vehicle charging station in the Pulaski Street parking garage



SAVING AN EARTHWORM from a teetering Jenga tower was an important mission. Panagiotis Karathanasis, far left, Joey Ciampi, Sophia Karathanasis and Jaida Ciampi moved the worm to a safer area by the tree.



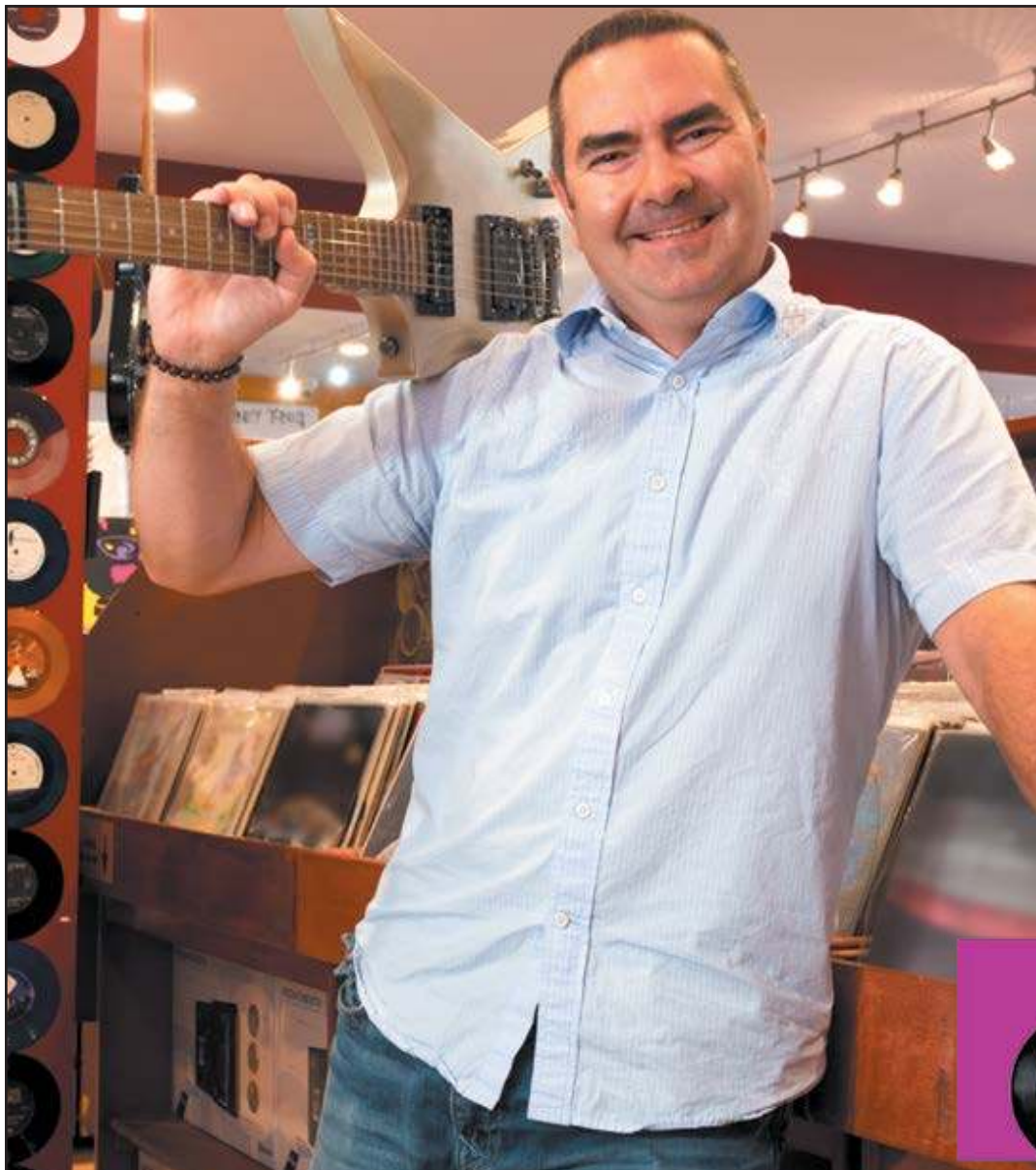
Photos by Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

“WE’RE POLITICIANS — we’re all full of fertilizer!” U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, second from left, joked as he, Mayor Tim Tenke, far left, and council members Pamela Panzenbeck and Michael Zangari sprinkled tree food into the hole where the sapling would soon be planted. Suozzi’s wife, Helene, and son Michael watched from behind.

downtown.

According to Stephanie Soter, a city employee who is managing several of its green projects, 50 vehicles had used the charging station, offsetting the equivalent carbon emissions of about

230 gallons of gas. As for the solar panels, the Fire Department’s system prevented the equivalent of 10 passenger cars being driven for a year, and the senior center offset the equivalent of planting 3,000 trees.



“Last year we saved over \$1,400 in electric costs.”

Karl Groeger

Looney Tunes Music Store, West Babylon

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Thinking green as spring struggles to break through Welcome the season with a salute to Earth Month and Arbor Day

As everyone eagerly awaits for Mother Nature to finally reveal some long-awaited springtime, “Earth Month” culminates with activities that highlight our natural world this weekend. It’s an important reminder to everyone to keep focused on our role in continuing to preserve and protect the environment.

Step into spring at Planting Fields Arboretum’s Arbor Day Festival, one of the many spots to enjoy the season.

Oyster Bay’s Planting Fields Arboretum celebrates the preservation of trees and their importance to our world at the popular annual festival, Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The more than 4,000 trees in the state park are a fitting backdrop to the many activities that appeal to all ages.

Since 1987, Planting Fields has commemorated national Arbor Day with a weekend of fun-filled educational programming and entertainment. This year’s celebration includes plant clinics, tree plantings with Smokey Bear — in which everyone can participate — and tree climbing for the kids, along with free self-guided tours of that grand Gold Coast estate, Coe Hall.

There’s always something for everyone at this family festival: a petting zoo, a concert with Peat Moss & the Fertilizers, nature crafts; the all-important tree planting ceremony, circus shows with members of the National Circus Project, and much more. New this year, Johnny Peers and the Muttville Comix entertain visitors with a slapstick comedy act like no other. Peers leads over a dozen dogs through challenging and hilarious tricks as he plays the straight man role in this entertaining show.

While there, try to stop by Coe Hall, the Tudor Revival estate that was the former home of William R. Coe and his family. Guests can sample the formal lifestyle of the 1920s and see the stunning craftsmanship and impressive collections of furnishings, paintings, stained glass,



SMOKEY BEAR HANGS out with visitors at Planting Fields Arboretum’s Arbor Day Festival.



OLD WESTBURY GARDENS’ colorful array of cherry blossoms is always a welcome spring sight.

and decorative arts.

For information call (516) 922-9210 or visit www.plantingfields.org.

Old Westbury Gardens also salutes Arbor Day, as signs of spring burst forth with the first glimpses of the season’s colors. The renowned estate embarks on another season ready to delight visitors

with its glorious gardens and a busy schedule of programs and activities.

The first signs of the season are beginning to appear throughout the 200 acres. Cherry blossoms, always a favorite this time of year are visible, along with fruit trees and other trees and shrubs that will soon bloom in an array of delicate



KIDS CAN GET a bird’s eye view of their surroundings as they celebrate the importance of trees and the preservation of the environment while at the festival.

colors. Visitors can enjoy it all quietly by themselves or on a guided tour.

Visiting the gardens in April is a special experience, according to Old Westbury Gardens staff. While the weather is still a little brisk, it’s invigorating take walks on the many trails. Visitors can see the last of the wildflowers and tulips ready to open.

In fact, many consider mid-April through mid-May to be one of the prettiest times of the year there. Wildflowers and tulips give way to wisteria and lilacs. The absence of leaves on the deciduous trees allows unique vistas and perspectives not available later in the season.

Old Westbury Gardens honors Arbor Day at its annual Tree Dedication Ceremony, on Sunday, at 1 p.m. That’s followed by a Talk and Tour guided walk to examine flowering trees and shrubs, at 2 p.m. Enjoy a 45 minute stroll through the gardens led by master gardener and volunteer docent Regina Watkins.

For more information, contact (516) 333-0048 or visit www.oldwestburygardens.org.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com



ON STAGE

Janeane Garofalo

The comedian-actress, who reigns as the queen of the alt-comedy scene, is eager to speak her mind on her current stand-up tour. Considered by many as an American institution since she first burst on the scene in 1992, the outspoken activist has plenty to say, in her own inimitable comedic style. Known for her incisive, cynical sense of humor, the SNL alum has branched out into many memorable film and TV roles, including the final season of NBC’s “The West Wing”

WEEKEND Out and About

Garofalo’s informed opinions and unflinching honesty on topics ranging from everyday life to pop culture inspire laughs and strike a chord with audiences everywhere. Often a lightning rod for controversy, Garofalo finds a way to get her point across with her trademark sense of humor.

Friday, April 27, 8 p.m. \$38. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

IN CONCERT

New York Philharmonic

The New York Philharmonic hits the road bringing its Lincoln Center vibe to Long Island, under the baton of Edward Gardner in his debut with the orchestra. Gardner, the chief conductor of the Bergen Philharmonic Orchestra and former music director of the English National Opera, will conduct the orchestra in Debussy’s *Fantaisie for Piano and Orchestra*, Bartók’s *Concerto for Orchestra* and

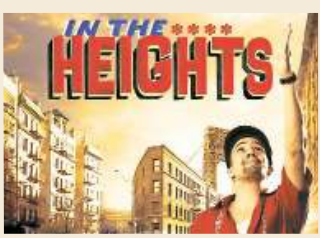


Sibelius’s *Pohjola’s Daughter*. Pianist Leif Ove Andsnes, artist-in-residence, makes his final appearance with the orchestra in that role. “Written by the 28-year-old Claude Debussy, his *Fantaisie for Piano and Orchestra* (1890) is another very rarely performed piece, in what seems to be my season of neglected piano concertos,” Andsnes says about his performance. “There is so much beauty in the *Fantaisie*, its slow music feeling like a warm-up for his ingenious *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, which would appear four years later.”
Friday, April 27, 8 p.m. \$120, \$90, \$60. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



In The Heights

The acclaimed musical about a community on the brink of change, Thursday and Friday, April 26-27, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 28, 3 p.m.; Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

PnB Rock

The hip-hop performer in concert, Thursday, April 26, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Dudley Music

The hip hop jazz musician in concert, joined by John Francke, John Luther and Gary Salgado, Friday, April 27, 7-9 p.m. Huntington Arts Council, Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.



Dweezil Zappa

The younger Zappa and his band in concert, Friday, April 27, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

The Pillowman

Martin McDonagh's dark comedy about a writer in a totalitarian state, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Buddy Guy

The blues legend in concert, Saturday, April 28, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Endless Summer

The Beach Boys tribute band in concert, Saturday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (631) 698-9696 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Spider Saloff

The jazz vocalist presents "Irving Berlin: The American Dream," Saturday, April 28, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Oleta Adams

The soulful chanteuse visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Since the runaway success of her 1990 Platinum debut album "Circle of One" and the impassioned hit single "Get Here" (that became an unofficial anthem of the 1991 Gulf War), Adams has inspired a growing legion of fans in the U.S. and Europe. Her songs are journeys of the heart that draw deeply from her roots in gospel, while crossing effortlessly into the realms of soul, R&B, urban, and popular music.

Adams shares her continually evolving musical odyssey with her audience, performing songs from her most recent CD "Third Set."

Tickets are \$58, \$48, \$38; available at (631) 698-9696 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Dancing Dream

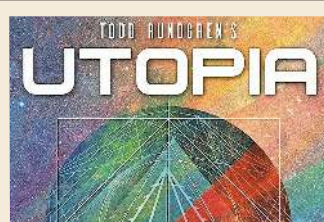
The acclaimed ABBA tribute band in concert, Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (631) 698-9696 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Dick Fox' Spring Doo Wop Extravaganza

Classic doo wop groups perform, Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m. Lineup includes Lou Christie, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, The Vogues, Little Peggy March, The Elegants, The Marcels, and The Devotions. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Martha Graham Dance Company

The acclaimed troupe performs classics and contemporary works, Sunday, April 29, 7 p.m. Program includes Ekstasis, Panorama, Histoire by Lucinda Childs, and Embattled Garden, Mosaic by Sidi Larbi Cherkaoui. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Todd Rundgren's Utopia

The progressive rock band in concert, Tuesday, May 1, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Port Washington Music Club Concert

Music Study Club members in concert, celebrating their 110th anniversary, Wednesday, May 2, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (631) 698-9696 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

The Piano Guys

The YouTube sensation in concert, Wednesday, May 2, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

For the Kids



The Wizard of Oz

A fresh new musical comedy, based on Frank L. Baum's classic story, Saturday, April 28, 11 a.m.; Sunday, April 29, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

The Polar Bears Go Up

An adventure with two polar bear friends, told through mime, Thursday, April 26, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For ages 3-8. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.tillescenter.org.

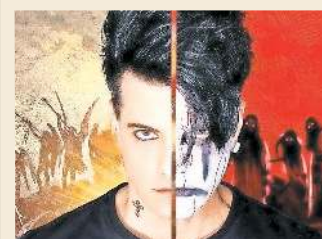
ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Old Westbury Whodunits: Bewildering Birds

Investigate the wonders of nature and history's mysteries at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, April 28, 12 p.m. Go on fact finding hunts through Westbury House and the gardens to uncover clues and solve riddles. For ages 8 and up. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Dreamcatchers Workshop

Learn about dreamcatchers and create one to take home, Monday, April 30, 4-5 p.m. For grades 3-6. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



Criss Angel Raw

The popular illusionist displays his mentalism, sleight of hand and iconic illusions in his new theatrical show "The Mindfreak Unplugged," Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.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.

The Age of Tiffany: Between Nouveau and Deco

An exhibition that places Tiffany within the context of other decorative art from the Heckscher Museum's permanent collection. Through July 22. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Heavy Metal: Photographs by Jan Staller

An exhibition of Staller's large-scale photographs that transform the industrial environment into a place of profound, otherworldly beauty. He presents found industrial objects as sculptural artifacts of the post-industrial age. Through July 29. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Anything Goes: The Jazz Age

Explore the masterpieces and experiments of a generation that changed the history of Modernism. 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 a survey of works 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.

Movie Time

See "Same Kind of Different as Me," the faith-based drama about a Texas art dealer whose wife forces him to volunteer at a local soup kitchen, Thursday, April 26, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Arbor Day Celebration

Commemorate Arbor Day with a screening of "The Man Who Planted Trees," Friday, April 27, 2 and 3 p.m. The classic animated film tells of a man who planted 100 acorns a day for 30 years and single handedly transformed an arid landscape back to life. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or www.garviespointmuseum.com.

Caumsett Sampler

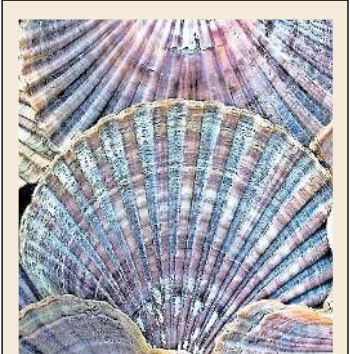
Explore the fields and woods of Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve on a 5-mile leisurely walk, Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Registration required. Caumsett State Historic Park Preserve, 25 Lloyd Harbor Rd., Huntington. (631) 423-1770.

Word Up: Long Island LitFest

The regional literary festival, with workshops and author reading sessions, Sunday, April 29, beginning 11 a.m. Featured authors include Meg Wolitzer, former Rep. Steve Israel, Alan Zweibel (back by popular demand for the fourth year in a row), Annabelle Gurwitch, husband and wife team David Denby and Susan Rieger in conversation, and Long Islanders Tom Clavin and Alyson Richman. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.longislandlitfest.com.

Open Mic Poetry Night

Share an original work or a favorite poem, Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.



Seashells... Nature's Inspired Design

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

Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iherald.com.

Dealing with the death of a child?

Janine and David Whitting lost their son Jake on May 10, 2016 at the age of 18 in a car accident. The couple, owners of Whitting Funeral Home, in Glen Head, are well known in the community and the amount of people that came out for the funeral was heartwarming. But over a year and a half later (understatement coming) it's been an emotional road but this family, always dedicated to the community has found a way to help others.

When a child dies, at any age, the family suffers intense pain and may feel hopeless and isolated. Seeking support, Janine found "The Compassionate Friends," an organization with the mission of providing highly personal comfort, hope and support to every family experiencing the death of a son or a daughter, a brother or a sister, or a grandchild. They also help others to better assist the grieving family.

Whiting traveled to Florida for an annual conference and found a place where she could honor Jake's memory. She heard the following message: People do not always go to Chapter Meetings or the annual conferences because their child dies, they go because their child lived and in that it keeps the memory of their children alive.

To illustrate an example of how Compassionate Friends comes together, during Whitting's visit to the conference, she met another grieving parent, Theresa Iervolino, who lost her daughter Jessica in a car accident in 2010. She had been a chapter

leader in Florida and had just moved back to New York. During their conversations, they decided together to start a chapter in the Nassau North Shore area, where they hold two meetings a month, one in Glen Head at the American Legion on Glen Head Road and one in New Hyde Park at the Tully Center.

Kevin's Corner



KEVIN HORTON

"It is unfortunate because for the chapter to grow, one has lost their child and every month, someone new walk's through those doors," said Whitting. She, Theresa and Dave are all committed to bringing the same comfort, hope and peace they found when they first walked through the doors of a Compassionate Friends meeting.

The chapters, along with the support of the national office, are committed to helping every bereaved parent, sibling, or grandparent who may walk through its doors or contact it. Today TCF has nearly 700 chapters serving all 50 states plus Washington D.C., Puerto Rico, and Guam, that offer friendship, understanding, and hope during the natural grieving process after a child has died. Around the world more than 30 countries have a Compassionate Friends presence, encircling the globe with support that is desperately needed when the worst has happened.

For more information about The Compassionate Friends see their web site at: www.compassionatefriends.org. For information about the local chapter, contact Janine Whitting at (516) 784-8602 or Theresa Iervolino at (631) 662-8210



Courtesy LuHi

LUHI STUDENTS PACKAGED over 300,000 for families with food insecurity during their eighth annual Meal Packing Event.

LuHi packs 306,922 meals

Long Island Lutheran Middle and High School hosted its eighth annual Meal Packing Event on April 15-17. Over the course of the three days, students, faculty, and staff, along with the help of local schools, community groups, and Lutheran churches congregations, packed a 306,922 meals for Long Island Food Pantries and the Andrew Grene School in Haiti. During the past eight years the event has provided 2,508,512 meals to families with food insecurity.

Students receive much more that they give by participating in projects such as

these, because they are acquiring learning experiences that will help shape them into responsible global citizens. To raise money for this event, they hosted an Eat Simply Luncheon where students donated lunch money and ate the simple lunch meal packed at the event. They also spearheaded a Polar Bear Run and held candy and t-shirt sales to help raise additional funds.

The community can join LuHi next spring for its 2019 LuHi Meal Packing Event by contacting Meal.Packing@luhi.org.

- Laura Lane



VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What are you looking forward to doing this spring?



A few years back we removed some old bushes from the yard, so we are exploring our options on how we want our garden to look.

DAWN MORGENTHALER
Administrative Assistant



I've been waiting to bring my geraniums outside since March! I've had the same geraniums for the past 10 years, and as long as they spend their winters inside, they will keep flowering.

KAY MARKER
Retired



Staining my deck before Memorial Day, which I swear every year I am going to do, but it never happens!

CHRISTINE DELVALLE
School Monitor



I miss bike riding and playing tennis outdoors, so I plan on doing a lot of both.

AUDREY CIUFFO
Retired



Cleaning the windows in my house... it's a big project, but it looks beautiful when it's all done.

THERESA ROMANO
Teacher Assistant



I'm going to clean up the yard, but most of the time, I'll be going to my son's baseball games.

DINEEN CILLUFFO
Administrator

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dillon or Damon
- 5 Greek vowel
- 8 Heap
- 12 Cooling drink
- 14 Smell
- 15 Execrate
- 16 Island garlands
- 17 Sch. org.
- 18 Not quite upright
- 20 Big name in California wines
- 23 Soreness
- 24 Do as you're told
- 25 Wide ruffle
- 28 Conk out
- 29 Lead the way
- 30 Playwright Levin
- 32 Beat decisively
- 34 Follow closely
- 35 Manitoba native
- 36 Tending (to)
- 37 Lecherous observer
- 40 — carte
- 41 Off the base, for short
- 42 Proclaim
- 47 Toy block name
- 48 Washington Monument,

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- 31 Beer cousin
- 9 Concept
- 33 Spotted wildcat
- 10 Pork cut
- 34 Emotional upset
- 11 Formerly, formerly
- 36 Trudge on
- 13 Car
- 37 Crooner Jerry
- 19 Actress Elisabeth
- 38 As yet unpaid
- 20 Deity
- 39 Boo-Boo's companion
- 21 Somewhat
- 40 " — Karenina"
- 22 Sly look
- 43 Siesta
- 23 Carroll heroine
- 44 Run-down horse
- 25 Solemn occasions
- 45 French vineyard
- 26 "Arrivederci"
- 46 — out a living
- 27 Ireland
- 29 Mentor

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

An American Dream?

Dear Great Book Guru,
 April is coming to an end
 and I have lots of
 plans for the coming
 months. High on my list is to
 read a worthwhile book every
 week. I do love a good novel
 especially with contemporary
 overtones. Any suggestions?
 — A Resolute Reader



**ANN
 DIPIETRO**

Dear Resolute Reader,

“An American Marriage,” by
 Tayari Jones is an excellent book
 to begin your regimen. Celestial
 and Roy are a newly married
 African-American couple living the Ameri-
 can Dream. He is the child of the Old South
 — he grew up in a small Louisiana town
 that he left the day he graduated from high
 school. Armed with his “first generation”
 scholarship to Morehouse College, Roy saw

himself headed for success on all fronts.
 Celestial was a city girl from Atlanta with
 highly educated urbane parents. Together
 they see a future of unlimited potential
 until Roy is arrested and imprisoned for a
 crime they both know he did not commit.
 The rest of the book recounts the damage
 done to them by a justice system weighed
 heavily against African-American men and
 their families. Told partly in letters from
 Roy and Celestial, the novel reveals the
 disbelief, pain, and anger the couple feel
 as they come to realize that the American
 Dream is an empty promise for them.

Highly recommended!

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

Herald exec. editor awarded

Scott Brinton, executive editor of Herald
 Community Newspapers, is the 2018 recipi-
 ent of the Public Relations Professionals of
 Long Island's Media Award. Brinton will be
 honored at the organization's awards dinner
 on May 9 at 6 p.m. at Westbury Manor.

Brinton has been the Herald's executive
 editor for a year and a half, and has been an
 editor, reporter and photographer for Her-
 ald Community Newspapers for nearly 25
 years. He is also an adjunct journalism pro-
 fessor at Hofstra University, and has free-
 lanced for Newsday and The New York
 Times.

The Media Award is given to a “media or
 journalism professional or organization
 that pays particular attention to Long Island
 issues and topics and understands the value
 of Long Island's public relations industry.”
 Past winners have included journalists
 from Newsday, News 12, Long Island Busi-
 ness News and Long Island Pulse.”

“The honor comes as a very pleasant sur-
 prise,” Brinton said. “I'm truly honored that

PRPLI thought of me, and I'm looking for-
 ward to the dinner, which I've heard is a
 blast.”

Additional honorees include: Louise Cas-
 sano, of LuCas Communications, recipient
 of the Jack Rettaliata Lifetime Achievement
 Award; Discover Long Island, Long Island
 Achievement Award;

For more information on the awards pro-
 gram, go to prpli.org/awards-program/.

Solution time: 21 mins.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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www.mypublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Local Law 01-2018, at the City Council Meeting of April 24, 2018:

LOCAL LAW 01 - 2018

A LOCAL LAW AMENDING SECTION §C9-2(c) OF THE GLEN COVE CITY CHARTER REGARDING THE TAXABLE STATUS OF REAL PROPERTY
Section 1: Legislative Intent and Purpose.

To amend a section of the Glen Cove City Charter 9-2(c) as it relates to the taxable status date and valuation of all real property in the City of Glen Cove. The City Council believes that after comprehensive review of the Glen Cove City Assessor as it relates to the assessment of all real property. The City Council

further finds that moving the taxable status date will allow residents greater time to file for exemptions.

Section 2: Authority. This local law is enacted in accordance with Municipal Home Rule Law Section 10(c) (1).

Section 3: Legislation: BE IT ENACTED as follows: The City Council hereby makes the following amendments to the Glen Cove City Charter: (Underlined text is to be added and struck through text is to be deleted)

Delete:
Sec. C9-2(c). Change in Taxable Status and Valuation date.

C. ~~The taxable status of real property shall be determined annually as of the 2nd day of January commencing with January 2, 2010. In the event January 2nd is a Saturday or Sunday, the determination shall be made on the next succeeding business day.~~

Add:
Sec. 9-2(c). Change in Taxable Status and Valuation date.

C. The valuation date of all real property by the City of Glen Cove shall be determined annually as of July 1st of the preceding year. The taxable status of real property shall be determined annually as of May 1.

Section 4: This local law shall take effect upon its filing with the New York Secretary of State.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
94968

To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@lherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION AND BUDGET VOTE
GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

GLEN COVE, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for the qualified voters of the Glen Cove City School District, Glen Cove, New York, will be held in the following locations:
School Election Districts A, B, C

D
Location of Polling Place
High School, Dosoris Lane,
Back Gym

Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Auditorium in said district Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at 7:00 a.m. prevailing time, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time.

PROPOSITION 1 - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2018-19 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.

ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBER(S)

To elect three (3) members of the Board of Education of said School District as follows:

A. Three (3) members to be each elected for a term of three (3) years, commencing July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2021.

B. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of voting at such meeting, on Tuesday, May 15, 2018, the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. prevailing time to vote upon such proposition(s) by voting machine.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 02, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Cove High School Auditorium, Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York prior to the regular Board of Education meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing time with the District Clerk of said School District at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, on or before Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. Such petition must be directed to the District Clerk; must be signed by at least one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district; must state the name and residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the main office of each of the school buildings of the district and the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building during the school year, and only in the Office of the District Clerk during the summer months of July and August. The final date to register for the annual meeting to be held on May 15, 2018 is Tuesday, May 1, 2018. If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education, and has voted at any Annual School District Election and Budget Vote or special district meeting within the last four (4) years (2014), or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for which the register is prepared and that the register so prepared pursuant to Education Law and the registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, on and after Tuesday, May 1, 2018, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Annual School District Election and

Budget Vote, except Saturday and Sunday, including the day set for the meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Registration of the District will also meet from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on May 15, 2018, at each of the polling places to prepare the register for meetings and elections held subsequent to such annual meeting or election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the election of a school board member and proposition(s) may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on any school day. However, such application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election.

A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the said office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the election, during regular office hours until the date of the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes may be obtained by any resident in the district upon request on May 1, 2018, and during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote except Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, and at such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote at the Administration Building - 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove High School - Dosoris Lane, Robert M. Finley Middle School - Forest Ave., Deasy School - Dosoris Lane, Gribbin School - Walnut Road, Landing School - McLoughlin Street, and Connolly School - Ridge Drive, Glen Cove, New York during regular school hours; and on the Glen Cove schools website (www.glen Cove.k12.ny.us).

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with the rules adopted pursuant to 2035 of the Education Law, any qualified voter may have a proposition or an amendment placed upon the ballot, provided that such amendment (a) be typed or printed in the English language; (b) that it be directed to the District Clerk of the said School District; (c) that it be submitted to the District Clerk no less than sixty (60) days preceding the date of the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote, i.e. no later than Friday, March 16, 2018, 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, at the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York; and (d) that it be

signed by at least one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district. However, the school board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition for the purpose of which is not within the powers of the voters to determine, nor any proposition or amendment which is contrary to law.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY 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 District bulletin board(s) maintained for public notices, as well as on the District's website.

Dated: Glen Cove, New York
Ida Johnson
March 2018
District Clerk
Board of Education
Glen Cove City School District
Glen Cove, New York
93746

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OBITUARIES

Thomas L. Abbandandolo

Thomas L. Abbandandolo, 77, of Glen Cove, died on April 21, 2018. Beloved husband of Lily; loving father of Rachel (Charles) Frey and Brenda (Martin) Forster; dear brother of Barbara Willett, Patricia Lamb and the late Neal; adored grandfather of Charles; also survived by several nieces and nephews. A visitation was held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Tuesday. There was a mass on Wednesday at St. Boniface RC Church, Sea Cliff. Interment is private. Donations may be made in his memory to Marine Corps. Scholarship Foundation.

Craig B. Carlstrom

Craig B Carlstrom, of Glen Cove, died on April 18, 2018. Loving son of the late Joan (nee Conologue) and Ralph; dear friend of Elaine Welland. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment at St. Patrick Cemetery.

Robert A. Jones

Robert A. Jones, 58, of Westbury, NY formerly of Glen Cove, died on April 14, 2018. Beloved husband of Shelly; loving father of Robert Waring, Monique Tattnell and Dana John; dear brother of Dorothy Parks, Cynthia Campbell and Elizabeth Robinson; also survived by several nieces and nephews. A visitation was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Services were officiated by Reverend Jerry Turner. Interment was private.

Esperanza Maravalli

Esperanza Maravalli, 96, of Glen Cove, died on April 13, 2018. Beloved wife of James J.; loving mother of Rosalynn Schneiderman, Joseph, Theresa Limongelli, Hope Pinto and Aurora; proud grandmother of Jennifer, Joseph, Alyson, Jamie, Matthew, John, Jessica and Julia; great-grandmother of Gabrielle, Allura, Michael, Madeleine, Ava Luna, Sophia and Lilliam. Long time Social Worker at the Melillo Center. Member of the Glen Cove Senior Center. Reposed at Dodge-

Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Calverton National Cemetery.

Virginia Strub Kelly

Virginia Strub Kelly, 95, of Glen Cove, died on April 12, 2018. Born in San Francisco, California, Virginia was the daughter of Dr. Charles H. Strub and Vera W. Strub. Dr. Strub was a founder of Santa Anita Park racetrack in Arcadia, California. A proud University of Southern California Trojan, she moved to New York after World War II and met her husband of 62 Years, Francis E. Kelly, Jr. who predeceased her.

Virginia was involved in many philanthropic and volunteer endeavors including Catholic Charities, Canterbury School, The North Country Garden Club, and dearest to her heart, Holy Child Academy of which she and Frank were among the founding families. Family was her joy. She is survived by her sister, Sr. Elizabeth Mary Strub; her seven children, Linda Mennis (Liam), Francis E. Kelly III, (Esther), Elizabeth Morten, Christopher Kelly (Greta), John Kelly, Andrew Timothy Kelly (Lisa), and Charles Kelly (Bonnie); her thirteen grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. Funeral mass held at Holy Child Academy followed by an interment. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. In lieu of flowers consider a donation to Holy Child Academy and enjoying a bourbon Old Fashioned in her memory.

James "Jim" Ransom Lippke

James Lippke, 73, formerly of Sea Cliff, died on February 10, 2018. Predeceased by his parents Margaret and James Lippke, his wife Allyn Rose Ransom, his son James Ransom Lippke Jr, and brother Allen Ransom Lippke. Survived by his son Ian S. Lippke of New Mexico, brother Charles Ransom Lippke (Ginger) of Washington state, and sister Margaret Buffa (Joseph) of Bayville. Beloved uncle, grandpa, and great-grandpa. There will be a memorial service to celebrate Jim's life at the Village Church, 9 Mountain Ave., Bayville, on April 28 at 1 p.m. Refreshments to follow.

PUBLIC NOTICES

signed by at least one hundred (100) qualified voters of the district. However, the school board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition for the purpose of which is not within the powers of the voters to determine, nor any proposition or amendment which is contrary to law.

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Dated: Glen Cove, New York
Ida Johnson
March 2018
District Clerk
Board of Education
Glen Cove City School District
Glen Cove, New York
93746

OPINIONS

Strangers to the truth?

We're hearing a lot lately from a couple of former FBI officials who both claim to have held the highest moral ground in their respective public careers. Neither one of them measures up to the holier-than-thou image they try so hard to project.

First, let's consider James Comey. As he travels around pushing his book about his time as FBI director, Comey has attacked President Trump in the most personal, virulent ways. He tells us he's not sure whether the president is susceptible to blackmail by the Russians, and he says that dealing with Trump was like dealing with a Mafia Don who demanded loyalty at all costs.

Yet despite these supposed glaring character defects and personal vulnerabilities Comey claims he discovered in the president, he didn't do the one thing he could have done to most effectively express his purported revulsion: He didn't resign as head of the FBI. If he found the president such an objectionable leader, why didn't he

quit in protest?

Examples of such principled resignations abound. President Richard Nixon's attorney general, William French Smith, resigned in protest when Nixon ordered him to fire the Watergate special prosecutor. President Jimmy Carter's secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, resigned in protest when Carter decided to launch a military operation to rescue American diplomats held hostage by Iran. But while Comey declares that he found the president to be demanding Godfather-like fealty, what did he do? He clung to office to the bitter end.

Only after Trump finally fired him did Comey publicly declare all the many things he now says are so wrong with the president. And Comey's 11th-hour epiphany comes in the context of peddling his tell-all book. This hardly makes him the profile in courage he'd like us to believe he is.

And this isn't all that strains Comey's credibility. When he headed the FBI, he bounced all over the place in his handling of matters relating to both Trump and Hillary Clinton. First he seemed to exonerate Clinton for her email violations; then he declared the investigation reopened just

a week and a half before the 2016 election. Now, twisting the facts, he says he did it because he was sure Clinton would win and he didn't want her election to be "delegitimized." In both cases, Comey clearly violated the FBI's own rules against commenting on ongoing investigations. Before he finds integrity and fitness for office lacking in Trump, he should look in a mirror.

Before James Comey finds integrity lacking in Donald Trump, he should look in a mirror.

about either the Clinton or Trump investigation, he later admitted that he did, in fact, secretly leak such information.

And playing loose with the truth at the FBI wasn't limited to Comey. The Justice Department's inspector general just issued a scathing report on the apparent "lack of candor" of Deputy FBI Director Andrew McCabe in these same cases. He also denied to FBI investigators that he improperly leaked sensitive investigation information to the press, claiming that Comey had authorized the leaks. Comey, of course, says he didn't, so we're left to con-

clude that one or the other of them is lying.

McCabe's mishandling of sensitive information eventually got him fired. But before he got the boot, McCabe badly mismanaged the Clinton and Trump investigations. In light of the fact that his own wife had received substantial contributions for her campaign for a Virginia State Senate seat from a very close associate of Bill and Hillary Clinton, McCabe should have recused himself from anything even remotely related to either Clinton or Trump. Instead, he not only stayed on those cases, but also allowed his apparent political biases to influence his handling of them. And when he got caught being less than truthful, he tried to shift blame.

Why does any of this matter? Because when the FBI conducts investigations, it demands the truth of those it interrogates. One of the more common charges lodged against its suspects is lying to the FBI. But if the men who ran the agency were strangers to the truth, how can it demand the truth from others? If no one can lie except those who work for the FBI, where are we?

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.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**



**RANDI
KREISS**

Nipping sexism in the bud, all over again

Does the latest sexist outrage mean we have to start burning our bras again? We did that in the '60s to make a statement of empowerment. I paid \$65 for my last Wacoal; I'm not setting it on fire, no matter how egregious the sexist offense.

But I'm tempted. Last week, Lizzy Martinez, 17, a Florida high school student,

left her bra at home and went to school in a loose shirt. Apparently, two school administrators decided that her nipples were offensive, and suggested that she cover them with Band-Aids so they wouldn't show through her shirt, which leads me to suspect that prurient thoughts are

sometimes in the head of the beholder.

Specifically, they took her to the nurse's office and suggested she "X out" her nipples with bandages.

Sometimes a nipple is just a nipple. We all have them. Since the beginning of humankind, they've been used to nurse babies, thus perpetuating the human race, which apparently has not evolved very far.

Nipples aren't necessarily a sexualized body part. For school officers to suggest otherwise, that nipples are provocative or

inappropriate, is bizarre. Reportedly, when the problem was bumped up to the superintendent, she said that the "protruding" nipples might be a "distraction." What's wrong with these people? To be clear, there is nothing in the Manatee High School dress code about proper nipple attire.

In my day, at Lawrence High School, the vice principal, emphasis on "vice," regularly dropped Ping-Pong balls down boys' pants to make sure they weren't too tight. If the ball got stuck, the student got sent home. We girls had to wear skirts. If they appeared too short, we were told to kneel on the floor; and if the hem didn't touch the ground, we were suspended. We couldn't wear metal clips in our hair; and when we did, Ms. Chaffee, the infamous, severely high-strung typing teacher, would rip them out, along with the hair. I can't imagine any scenario in which a female student would be questioned about her nipples, hidden or not. Appropriate dress was mostly left to parental supervision, and we students pretty much complied.

My husband, a fellow Lawrence High graduate, did get into some trouble for wearing a "Lawrence Drinking Team" sweatshirt to class. Of course, the sweatshirt is basically the only thing he retained from high school.

I just read the rules and regulations for Hewlett High School, and while statements are made about expectations for safety and health and dignity and decorum, there is no specific mention of Ping-Pong balls, hair clips or any other possibly offensive personal wear.

That said, I regularly see high school students going to class with shorts that are so short that they seem indecorous to me. But what do I know? As a parent, I looked at how my kids were dressed before they left for Hewlett High. On one memorable occasion, my son and I had a battle over the T-shirt he chose to wear, which said "I win" on the front and "You lose" on the back. I told him he shouldn't advertise bad attitude. He didn't agree, but I won. He lost.

To me, the nipple brouhaha is a return to overreach rather than oversight by school administrators. All of the officials who discussed Lizzy Martinez's allegedly overexposed nipples with her were women. It seems they might have more important issues to negotiate on a typical school day.

The issue is so preposterous, and the response of her school leaders so foolish, that I'm inclined to mock their actions, to make fun. But what happened to Martinez isn't funny in the least. It's a classic example of ignorant sexism by people who

should know better, adults who ostensibly have been through sensitivity training and taught to respect students' rights. Beyond the insult to Martinez is the real harm it does to a young woman to be seen as the sum of her body parts. Who was staring at her breasts? Who made the complaint?

Since high school boys are notoriously tumescent, has anyone suggested bandaging their body parts? It gets curiuser and curiuser.

I have questions. Did anyone check out U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth's nipples when she wheeled her new baby onto the floor of the Senate recently? Duckworth is the first sitting senator to give birth, and the first to bring a baby into the Senate chamber. If she's nursing, she actually might have had to expose a breast to facilitate feeding. Would that have been provocative? Distracting? Are we kindergartners?

And what about Capt. Tammie Jo Shults, a former Navy pilot who landed Southwest Airlines Flight 1380 in Philadelphia last week after an engine blew up? Shults saved every one of the 143 passengers and five crew members on board, except for one passenger who was critically injured and later died.

Did anyone check to see if Shults's nipples were a distraction during the emergency landing?

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GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

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HERALD EDITORIAL

We need readers' help to fight newsprint tariffs

Trade wars are never good for anyone, and particularly not for consumers. Higher tariffs translate to higher production costs, which translate to higher prices. Thanks to onerous newsprint tariffs that the Trump administration is proposing to enact, the price of producing the Herald Community Newspapers — and most other newspapers across the country — could soon get a whole lot higher.

Steel and aluminum tariffs recently grabbed headlines, but there are a host of other tariffs that President Trump is seeking to impose, including on goods like newsprint, purchased from allies like Canada.

The Commerce Department has announced plans to increase duties on Canadian newsprint by as much as 32 percent. The move is intended to punish Canada for undercutting prices charged by American paper producers — of which there are relatively few compared with Canada. A single newsprint mill in Washington state, owned by a New York hedge fund, supports the measure — but nearly all other American paper suppliers oppose it.

Most community newspapers operate on budgets with razor-thin profit margins — if they're turning profits at all. Raising the price of newsprint to fulfill a protectionist agenda and placate an angry political base could have a crippling effect on an industry that has existed on the North American continent for three centuries. Yes, the first community newspapers were founded here before the United States was born.

The punitive tariffs proposed by the administration would surely hurt American newspapers — particularly community papers — far more than it would hurt Canadian paper suppliers, which are supported by subsidies from the Canadian government. American newspapers have never received subsidies.

If the newsprint tariff were enacted, papers would likely be forced to reduce staff, scale back coverage of critical issues, raise prices, limit distribution or all of the above. Newspapers, already battered by the internet, would suffer, but so would readers and advertisers. The proposed tariff would be, as the Pulitzer Prize-winning Tampa Bay Times put it in an editorial, “a kick in the teeth.”

Long Island is blessed with outstanding community papers in Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties. In fact, the three top newspaper groups in the 2017 New York Press Association Better Newspaper Contest — the Suffolk Times, the Heralds and the Southampton Press — are all here.

In recent years, Long Island's community papers have increased in number and expanded their coverage. The Heralds grew by 20 percent last year, with the addition of the Glen Cove Herald Gazette, the Freeport Herald Leader and the Sea Cliff Herald Gazette. Expansion brings with it greater economic activity — including more jobs, not only for reporters in the newsroom, but also in sales and production. More jobs mean a bigger tax base to maintain our roads and educate our children.

Most historians agree that the Great Depression was caused, in part, by the

shortsighted imposition of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930, which raised tariffs on some 20,000 goods — and which, ironically, was intended to protect American workers. Trump's drive to impose tariffs might not trigger a second Great Depression, but it could lead many to lose their jobs and their livelihoods, including in the news industry.

Trump regularly rails against newspapers, calling what we produce “fake news.” It isn't, of course. As journalists, we follow the discipline of verification in order to get the story right and inform our readers about what's happening in their neighborhoods. The nation's founders saw newspapers as essential to the maintenance of democracy. Trump, it appears, does not, and that's why we believe he has been at war with the industry from the get-go.

What Trump so easily forgets is that people produce newspapers — people who are just trying to do their jobs, and who have families to feed and house.

So the Herald is making an unusual appeal to our readers to speak up on our behalf. If you love your community newspaper, now is the time to act. Call or email your congressional representatives and ask them to fight the proposed new tariff on Canadian newsprint.

“This is a moment when a national issue has deep, dark local resonance,” The Suffolk Times noted in a recent editorial on the planned tariffs. “Community journalism is essential for a healthy community — and we need all the help we can get to do our jobs.”

LETTERS

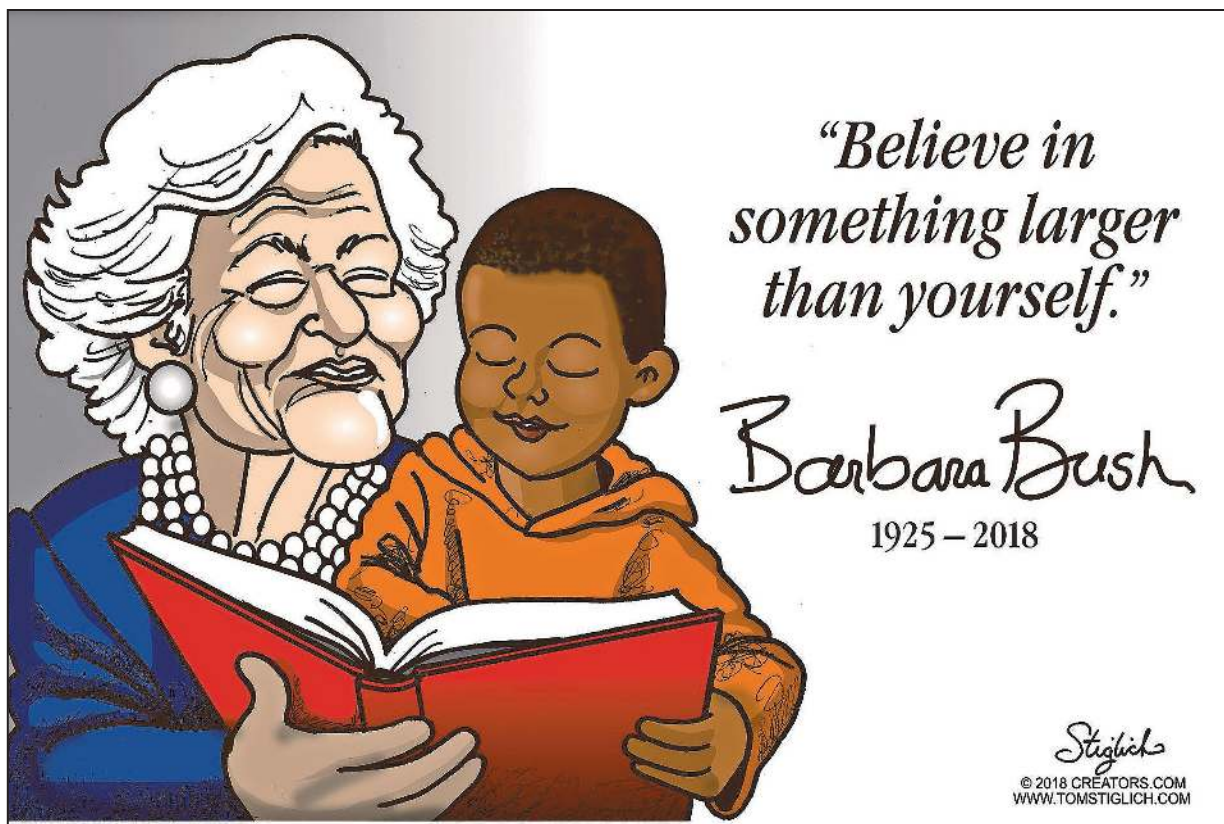
Legislation needed to reduce gun violence

To the Editor:

Re “Enlightening the anti-gun protesters” (April 19-25 issue):

The author missed the point of the recent activism, and his comments belittled the courage that some of our country's youth are exhibiting.

Let's keep in mind that the students and teachers to whom the writer addressed the letter are responding to events that transpired on school campuses across our country. The suggestion was that the general public refer to school shootings as “criminal violence” instead of “gun violence,” and he goes on to list a whole “arsenal” of weaponry that could be included in this catch-all term.



OPINIONS

Nutrition 101, or how to save the planet

In my two and a half decades of writing on the environment and pondering solutions to the pressing sustainability issues that our planet — and civilization — face, I never imagined that the answer to reversing our destructive course might lie in nutrition education.

Yup, nutrition education. When I heard the case for it laid out in simple terms, though, I could only think, Duh?

My son, Andrew, and I recently attended Academic Festival X at Columbia Uni-



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

versity's Teachers College, from which I earned a master's degree in 1990. Andrew had to attend a seminar for the Advanced Science Research class he takes at Kennedy High School in Bellmore. He's studying climate change, a.k.a. global warming.

"A Climate for Change," about exactly that topic, happened to be one of the seminars offered. I thought, perfect. Andrew can learn about how to protect the Earth. I can check out my old school, whose worn wooden floors still creak with every step you take, and whose halls are still hot as heck.

"We are facing an urgent need for effective ways to engage diverse audiences about global climate change," read the seminar description. "In this session, we will ask the big question: Who will save

our planet and how?"

One of the four panelists was Dr. Pamela Koch, executive director of the Laurie M. Tisch Center for Food, Education and Policy at Teachers College. She smartly showed how nutrition education could — and should — play a key role in saving the planet. Here's why: So much of human activity revolves around food production, which often drastically alters the natural world — and by drastically alters, I mean destroys. Resolve that issue and you're a long way toward fixing the climate crisis.

Case in point from my own research: the Amazon rainforest. It's the world's largest intact forest, according to the nonprofit environmental organization Greenpeace. It covers 2.6 million square miles, stretching across Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, French Guiana, Guyana, Peru, Suriname and Venezuela. It is home to 10 percent of the world's known plant and animal life. It is where the term "biodiversity" was coined. Yet it's disappearing, in part because of logging, but more so because of cattle ranching and soy farming.

Eighty-eight percent of cleared rainforest has been turned into pastureland, according to the Nutrition Ecology Center, an interdisciplinary scientific committee that studies the effects of food production and consumption on the environment. Farmers, many of them poor, slash and burn their way across the land. That single

activity alone accounts for 10 to 15 percent of all human greenhouse-gas emissions, according to Greenpeace.

Greenhouse-gas emissions include carbon dioxide, methane and water vapor, which trap heat in the Earth's atmosphere rather than allowing it to radiate harm-

lessly into space. A hotter atmosphere brings with it warmer oceans, which produce stronger, more destructive hurricanes. That was clearly demonstrated by the 2017 hurricane season, which wreaked havoc in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico.

In the U.S., it's easy to castigate the impoverished farmers who are steadily eradicating Amazonia. In the 19th and early 20th centuries,

however, American farmers marched across this nation, ripping up ancient grasslands to make way for their crops. That eventually led to the Dust Bowl of the 1930s — and, in part, the Great Depression. Today, "monocropping" on so-called factory farms, which apply copious amounts of synthetic pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers to their crops, is wreaking havoc on soil and water systems.

There are alternatives, however: Today's organic farms, which are increasing in number and crop output, are proving that. Children need to understand that. They need to see that eating the foods that are better for them also helps to create a healthier planet.

Returning to Dr. Koch: "Everything I do

is about food," she told the audience of about 20 mostly Teachers College alumni and faculty. "... When people get connected to really good food, it makes them feel passionate."

That connection must begin early. That's why Teachers College, which created the field of nutrition education, is on a mission to bring nutritional ecology to schools across New York City, the college's home base, Koch said.

A little more than half of the city's 1,840 schools offer nutrition education programs, according to Koch. The programs, like so many educational initiatives, exist on a spectrum. Some teachers simply take children on a field trip to a farmers market and call that nutrition education. Others create lavish vegetable gardens where kids can learn to tend to the soil and grow their own food, and in doing so, better understand the complex natural processes that gardening — and farming — involve.

If children come to appreciate natural methods of food production such as organic farming, which protect and even enhance the environment, then perhaps humankind stands a chance of reversing — or at least halting — the worst effects of climate change.

Yes, believe it or not, Nutrition 101 is surely one of the most important classes that anyone might take in the 21st century.

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

LETTERS

Referring to these acts as "gun violence" is important because to do otherwise would severely diminish the point that the protesters are making and would misrepresent the problem they are attempting to solve. Contrary to what the author presented, there have been no attacks resulting in mass casualties in which a perpetrator has strangled a group of students and teachers with rope or burned them with acid or attacked them with icepicks, or any of the other objects listed, nor with fists and feet. The attacks on our school grounds have predominantly been committed with high-powered assault rifles, and we must never forget that fact.

The author then treats the students and teachers to whom he wrote with condescension by assuming they have little to no knowledge of current gun laws. Am I to assume that he has conducted an exhaustive survey of protesters and those who marched to determine their depth of knowledge on the subject? Furthermore, his opinion that the quantity of gun laws on the books should satisfy the protesters is an uninspired argument. The fight for new legislation is predicated on the fact that there is a lack of quality; the real problem is not being addressed. Using the

author's logic, for example, we should have have sought tax reform because there were already enough laws on the books governing that process.

There is unequivocally a need for appropriate gun legislation that will keep the general public, including our students and teachers, safe. Most protesters and marchers are not seeking to repeal the Second Amendment; they just want safety. Simple steps like stronger background checks, mental-health screenings and an assault-rifle ban would go a long way to reducing the number of incidents of "gun violence."

ANDREW W. BENNETT
Glen Cove

Governor should focus on current infrastructure

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article, "Cuomo representative says, 'There are no secrets,' tunnel is only option," in the April 19-25 issue. I hope people will succeed in stopping him. I suggest that maybe the \$31 billion be spent on current

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



Soon, beaches more crowded than skies — Jones Beach

infrastructure instead of something new. I do not know what the motivation is here, but as with all our elected leaders, it normally benefits very few. It is a

shame. It would be nice to actually have honest politicians.

WARREN KRAFT
Cold Spring Harbor

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