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Adventures in the Strawberry patch

Page 15



Young reporter meets Spongebob

Page 12

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Newts, giant frogs and pythons, oh my!

Jungle Bob, right, brought a collection of scaly, slimy critters — like this giant frog named Jabba — to Glen Cove's third annual Kids' Play Day at Prybil Beach last Saturday. Christopher Sharo tried to reconcile feeling simultaneously amused, intrigued and repulsed. More photos, Page 9.

Mayor: Don't fret about the ferry — yet

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

Although state and federal agencies have not pushed back a January 2019 deadline for the City of Glen Cove to retain a ferry operator, or to pay back over \$16 million in grants that helped build the Glen Cove Ferry Terminal, Mayor Tim Tenke said he was hopeful that those agencies would ultimately be persuaded to do so.

The state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration, which oversee the grants, “both have an enormous amount of money invested in this,” Tenke said, referring to the city’s plan to establish permanent ferry service between Glen Cove and Manhattan. “They both want to see this be successful.”

The city applied for the grants in 2004, according to Ann Fangmann, executive director of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency. “We’re talking

almost 15 years later,” she said. “Things change.”

The biggest change that has impacted the city’s ability to establish the service is the Garvies Point development. While it is under way, barges carrying construction materials could interfere with the ferry’s travel routes, Tenke said, and could pose a safety risk.

Both [grant issuers] have an enormous amount of money invested in this.

TIM TENKE
 Mayor,
 City of Glen Cove

“They just want to be sure that [a ferry service] is actually going to happen,” said Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos said of the DOT and the FHA. “That’s what we’ve wanted all along ourselves.” Basdavanos added that grant administrators were looking for tangible steps by the city to retain a ferry operator.

The city is creating an action plan, as well as a short- and long-term timeline to put it in motion.

Tenke said that ferry operators are looking for subsidies that would reduce their financial risk. Operators are concerned, he said, because there is no way

‘Their jobs are priceless’

Glen Cove teachers rally amid contract talks

By **SAMANTHA BARRY**
 and **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
 newsroom@liherald.com, zgottehrer@liherald.com

More than 100 Glen Cove School District teachers demonstrated outside a Board of Education meeting on June 6 — one of the last meetings of the school year — to highlight the fact that they have been working for nearly a year without a contract.

Many sported black shirts

that read “Contract Now!” while others held signs that read, “Glen Cove Teachers Deserve a Fair Contract.”

Karen Ferguson, who has headed the Glen Cove Teachers Association for 16 years, said the rally was held “because it was the last board meeting before our [final] negotiation session. It was our only time to show how upset our teachers are that we’ve gone almost a full year on an expired

contract.”

Teachers are wearing the shirts during school events, too. Talia Sakhee, a high school senior, said that seeing her teachers in the “Contract Now” shirts at the high school’s pep rally — when they otherwise have been wearing the school’s signature red and green — “broke my heart ... They practically raise the students, and for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

G.C. resident swings into the history book

By **JOSEPH KELLARD**
sports@liherald.com

Glen Cove resident Ashley Harding discovered she is the first golfer at Kellenberg Memorial High School to win an individual state championship after reading about her achievement on the school's website.

"When I found out I was very, very surprised and blown away by what I had done," she said.

Harding shot an 80 to win the Catholic High School Athletic Association (CHSAA) title in the 18-hole tournament against 16 fellow statewide golfers at Eisenhower Park White Course on May 21. She made par on eight holes and birdied the par-3 fifth to defeat Our Lady of Mercy's Katie Costello by one stroke.

"I kept my consistency throughout the round, and the last couple of holes I really felt like I was at the top of my game," she said.

Earlier in May, Harding also claimed the title of first Kellenberg student to win the individual League Championship, shooting a 75 in the 18-hole tourney with a field of 17 on Eisenhower's Blue Course. She won by five strokes.

The senior All-Long Island selection this spring also earned her Girl Scout Gold Award for developing a platform to expose local fourth- and fifth-graders to golf. She held clinics and workshops at the City of Glen Cove's green and the Glen Cove Golf Course, where she first picked up a set of irons at age 12.

After participating in multiple sports growing up and initially taking to tennis, Harding started to swing clubs regularly on local greens. She soon focused solely on golf, enjoying its slower, calmer pace. She attended a camp at Glen Cove Golf Course, took lessons from instructor Bob Arrowood and competed in tournaments.

"I had fallen in love with the game when I went to the



Tony Bellissimo/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE RESIDENT Ashley Harding enjoyed a tremendous high school golf career at Kellenberg.

camp and that has stayed with me ever since," she said.

Harding, who joined Kellenberg's varsity team as a freshman, was mentored early in high school by St. John's men's head coach Mal Galletta III, a PGA golfer. In addition to helping improve technique, Galletta also instilled in her a strong mental approach to the sport.

Kellenberg head coach Keith Doran said what separates Harding from her peers is her confident, even-keeled demeanor.

"Ashley never gets frazzled," he said. "I would never play poker against her because I wouldn't know what her hand would be."

Under Doran, Harding advanced to team and individual championship rounds during all four years at Kellenberg. She won her first individual League Championship as a sophomore in 2016 and earned her second consecutive team MVP honors this spring.

With her distinguished Kellenberg career in the books, Harding will take her talents to the collegiate level at Union College, where she earned an academic scholarship. The women's golf team competes in the Liberty Conference along with NYU, Vassar, Wellesley, Ithaca College, St. Lawrence University and Mount Holyoke.

"Ashley has a bright future in college golf and I'm sure she's going to play in amateur tournaments around here on Long Island," Doran said. "We're going to hear about her in the future."

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Renaming would honor former congressman

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

On West Harbor Beach in Bayville, waves crashed on the sand and the smell of saltwater was thick in the gentle wind. In the distance, an osprey sang a one-note melody.

This was the scene last Sunday at the Mill River Rod and Gun Club, where U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, announced legislation to rename the nearby Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge in honor of former U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff, of Muttontown. Wolff, who is 99, served in the House of Representatives for eight terms, from 1965 to 1981, and is the oldest living former member of Congress.

“Today we celebrate a man who dedicated his life to public service,” Suozzi said. “Sometimes the things you do don’t get recognized right away, but here we are, recognizing Lester’s commitment and courage to preserving our natural surroundings.”

For four of Wolff’s congressional terms, he represented New York’s 3rd Congressional District. During his second term in 1967, he sought to preserve the wetlands on the North Shore after then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller approved legislation to build an 8.5-mile causeway across the Long Island Sound, to connect Oyster Bay and Rye. The plan was proposed by developer Robert Moses in an effort to reduce traffic in New York City.

Wolff said he believed the proposal would “despoil” the natural beauty of the coastline, and he condemned the project. He proposed the creation of a wetland restoration site in place of the proposed bridge. In 1968, his efforts were rewarded.

In the 50 years since its establishment, the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge has provided a place for people to explore and observe the natural world, while protecting the region’s shoreline.

Today, communities on the North Shore are fighting a plan by Gov. Andrew Cuomo to build a tunnel across



Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi and former U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff observed ospreys flying around the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

the sound, near the refuge. The newest tunnel design is an 18-mile-long, multi-level tube with two lanes on each level. It would stretch for nine miles under the sound, and for the other nine miles underground, on the North Shore and in Westchester. The entrances and exits would be north of the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway and Jericho Turnpike, and south of the New England Thruway and Playland Parkway. The project, with an estimated cost of \$31.5 billion, would take 12 to 15 years to complete.

Wolff has attended two of three meetings held by the Village of Bayville Anti-Tunnel Committee to detail the ramifications of the tunnel for the North Shore. He has spoken at both. At the May 9 meeting at Locust Valley High School, he said that his involvement in the 1960s was spurred by his belief that “the Long Island Sound is a national treasure and deserves the attention of the federal government.”

He reminded residents that the creation of the wildlife refuge helped stop the construction of the bridge. “The federal government needs to get involved again,” he said, “and a marine park should be created in the sound to stop the tunnel.”

When Wolff rose to speak at the meetings, the applause was loud, and he received standing ovations, too. Many people see him as a hero.

Humble at the news conference held by Suozzi in his honor, Wolff directed his remarks at the current issue. “This honor is in the tradition of this area, and its importance can’t be overlooked,” he said. “The Long Island Sound is one of the greatest natural resources in the nation. A bridge or a tunnel would make

this place a dead sea.”

He added that he was confident that the region’s legacy of environmental preservation, which he began a half-century ago, would continue for generations through the labors of like-minded individuals, whom he referred to as “guardians of nature.”

East Norwich resident Ken Warren, a past president of the Mill River Gun Club, is one such guardian. He said he believed Cuomo’s dream of a sound crossing is simply that — a dream.

“It’ll ruin all the beauty behind us,” Warren said, looking out over the refuge. “I don’t think it’s going to happen.”

Laura Lane contributed to this story.



U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi held a news conference last Sunday in Bayville to announce his proposal to rename the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge in honor of former U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff, left.

NEWS BRIEF

Town seeks veteran applicants for Long Island “Honor Flights”

Honor Flight Long Island is currently accepting World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War veteran applications for a free flight with peers to Washington, D.C. to tour military memorials.

Long Island Honor Flight, a non-profit group, is part of the national Honor Flight network, and organizes, hosts and pays for the trips, which depart from MacArthur Airport. Flights are scheduled in the spring and the fall, and as part of the day’s itinerary, veterans and “guardians” — volunteers who help make the trips possible — fly in to Baltimore Washington International Airport, where a waiting motor coach takes them to Washington D.C. to tour the WWII and Korean memorials, Arlington Nation-

al Cemetery, and the Navy and Air Force memorials.

Each trip includes about 50 veterans who are accompanied by about 50 volunteers. The volunteers assist those in wheelchairs or who use walkers and provide whatever help is needed along the way. Honor Flight trips are provided free of charge for veterans who have not already visited the memorials in Washington D.C.

For more information regarding Long Island Honor Flights, to apply for a spot on an upcoming flight, or to make a contribution or volunteer, visit www.honorflightlongisland.org or call Virginia Bennett at (631) 702-2423.

—Alyssa Seidman

Heralds earn top honors in PCLI Media Awards

Herald Community Newspapers editors and reporters came up big in the Press Club of Long Island's annual Media Awards, which were handed out Thursday at the Woodbury Country Club.

The Herald entered nine categories and won in seven, competing head to head with newspapers from across Long Island, including Newsday. The Herald's winners included:

Zachary Gottehrer-Cohen: Cub Reporter of the Year;

Tony Rifilato and Bridget Downes: Robert W. Greene Public Service Award;

Peter Belfiore, Scott Brinton and Ben Strack: First Place, Breaking News;

Erik Hawkins: First Place, In-Depth Reporting;

Mike Smollins: First Place, Neighborhood News;

Jeff Bessen, Scott Brinton, Erik Hawkins, Nadya Nataly and Ben Strack: Second Place, Education Reporting;

Long Beach Herald, Second Place, Community Newspaper of the Year; Rockville Centre Herald, Third Place.

Additionally, Brinton, the Herald's executive editor, was elected to a three-year term as president of the Press Club. He was previously a board member and the organization's vice president.



Scott Brinton



Alissa Marti/Herald Gazette

THE HERALD TEAM had a blast at the Press Club of Long Island's annual Media Awards on Thursday, including, at front, kneeling, Zachary Gottehrer-Cohen, and back row, from left, Stuart Richner, Peter Belfiore, Mike Smollins, Tony Rifilato, Ben Strack (at back), Jeff Bessen, Eden Laikin, Nadya Nataly and Clifford Richner. Missing was Scott Brinton, who, as PCLI's incoming president, was helping to run the awards show throughout the evening.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

- Male, 46, from Glen Cove, arrested on Ellwood Street second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, circumvent interlock operate without device and other VTL violations on May 29.
- Male, 20, from Medford, arrested on Seaman Road for driving under the influence, ability impaired by drugs and ability to operate a motor vehicle impaired on May 30.
- Male, 35, from Staten Island, arrested on Glen Cove Arterial Highway for fourth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, ability impaired by drugs and moved from lane unsafely on June 1.
- Male, 41, from Glen Cove, arrested on Walnut Road for two counts of second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, circumvent interlock operate without device and other VTL violations on June 3.
- Male, 36, from the Bronx, arrested on Glen Cove Arterial Highway for fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon, second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, and unlawful possession of marijuana on June 3.
- Male, 31, from Locust Valley, arrested on Craft Avenue for three counts of second-degree assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct on June 3.
- Male, 61, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for forcible touching and third-degree sexual abuse on June 6.
- Male, 71, from Glen Cove, arrested on Donahue Street for an aggravated family offense, second-degree menacing and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon on June 8.

GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Party with a Purpose

On Friday, June 15, The YOLO Strong Foundation will hold its first gala event at the Mill Neck Manor Estate, 40 Frost Mill Rd., Mill Neck, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The event includes cocktails, restaurant tastings, music, a cigar bar, bourbon sampling and raffles. Guests are encouraged to wear cocktail attire. Tickets are \$125 each. All proceeds from the event will benefit Angela's House, Contractors for Kids, Danny's Wish, The Morgan Center and St. Dominic's Outreach. To purchase tickets, visit www.yolostrong.com/events.

Glass jewelry workshop

Create a beautiful work of art that you can wear on Monday, June 18 at 10:15 a.m. at the Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. No experience needed. Choose from hundreds of colors and effects. Make a pendant, magnet, or a pin. Sign up at the front desk. There is a \$5 fee due the day of the class. Info: (516) 759-9610.



Summer reading kickoff in Glen Cove

Start your summer of reading with a performance by National Circus Project who will present circus skills from around the world, including juggling, spinning plates, devil sticks, balancing and clowning. Join the fun, laughter and excitement at the Glen Cove Library with lots of audience interaction and participation. Open to children of all ages. Register at www.glencovelibrary.org. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Info: (516) 676-2130.

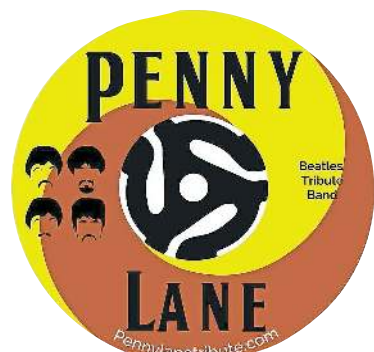
Welcoming our feathered friends

Sands Point Preserve is hosting a birdhouse building workshop to salute Father's Day, Sunday, June 17, from 10 -11:30 a.m. and 12-3 p.m. Create and decorate your own birdhouse to take home to your garden. Participants will be guided by biologist Eric Powers who will provide step-by-step instructions. Advance ticket purchase is required. Info: (516) 570-2185 or www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org.



Groovin' to the Fab Four

Penny Lane, the popular Beatles tribute band visits Planting Fields Aboretum, on Saturday, June 16, at 6 p.m. with their "Beatles Experience." Bring a lawn chair or a blanket and even a picnic and enjoy some great tunes amidst Planting Planting Fields lush grounds. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



Ever wondered how to be included in our Neighbors in the News page?

How to share what's important to you in the Herald Gazette



It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

If you have a special moment you would like to share, like a 100th birthday celebration, your child's athletic achievement or a simple outing with your family in our coverage area send us your photo and a short descriptive paragraph.

Email your submission to Senior Editor Laura Lane at llane@liherald.com

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T - the only one who's there
H - he's my hero till the end
E - encouraging in everything I do
R - really the only one...no one can beat him he's the best!!!

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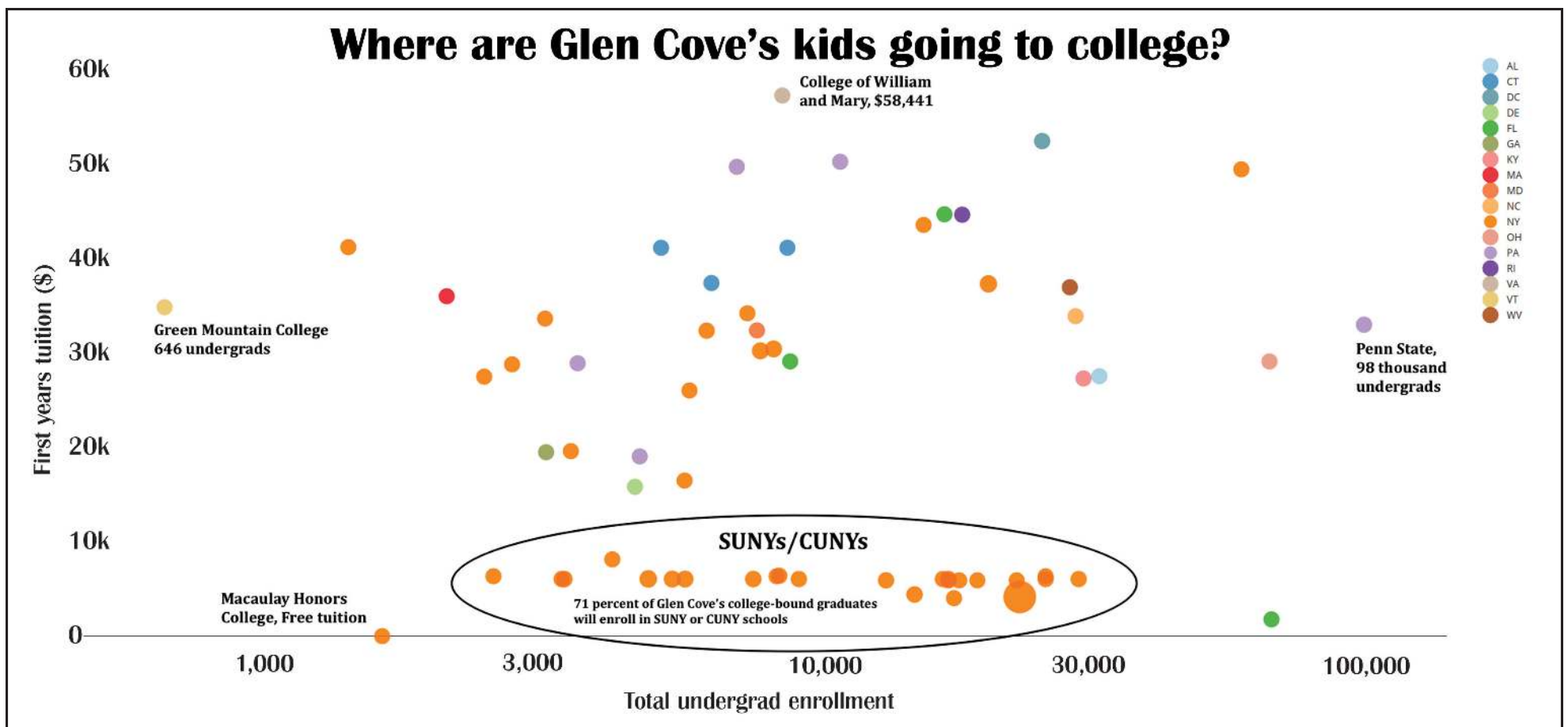
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HERALD SCHOOLS

Where are Glen Cove's kids going to college?



Data courtesy Glen Cove Schools / Chart by Zach Gottehrer-Cohen and Christina Daly

THE HERALD GAZETTE sends our congratulations to the Glen Cove School District class of 2018! Many of the graduating students will be going off to college next year, and we wanted to explore exactly where they would be going. This chart shows the graduating seniors' college picks, by undergraduate class size horizontally and tuition vertically. The size of the circles represents the number of Glen Cove students attending each school. Of the 185 students enrolled in a college next year, 132 of them, or about 71 percent, will be going to SUNY or CUNY schools, about 78 of whom will be attending Nassau Community College. The average tuition for the first year of college for the class of 2018 is about \$8,080, and the total bill for the nearly 200 freshmen will be just over \$1.5 million. Visit www.liherald.com/glen-cove-college-bound for an interactive version of this chart.

Second-graders investigate the science of plants



Courtesy Glen Cove Schools

DEASY SCHOOL STUDENTS Ava Thurmond, left, and Destini Cullum showed off their plants.

To herald in the spring, second-grade students at Deasy and Gribbin schools have been learning about plants through their Plant Investigations Unit.

Based on feedback from Deasy School Principal Melanie Arfman and Gribbin School Principal Francine Santoro, the by Alexa Doeschner, the district's science coordinator, to align closely with the newly adopted New York State Science Learning Standards.

The focus of the unit provides students with observable and thought-provoking plant phenomena to actively engage in what is happening and why it is happening. The plant phenomena that students are exploring hands-on includes the difference between monocotyledon and dicotyledon seeds, the role of stems to bring nutrients and water upwards and the ability of roots to sense direction.

Through these investigations, students are gaining an understanding of the structure and function of different plant parts. The students' culminating project is to grow a "grass head" where they will have the opportunity to predict what will happen based on their learning about the various structures and functions of plants.

Tunnel proposal faces heat on North Shore

By LAURA LANE

llane@oysterbayguardian.com

When Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino was a boy, his father, Joseph, was a town councilman. The supervisor told an audience of roughly 800 at Jericho High School on Monday that he could still remember people coming to his house carrying signs showing their opposition to a cross-Sound tunnel to Westchester County. When he asked his father why, Saldino recalled, “Dad said, ‘They don’t want their communities destroyed, they don’t want the problems of tremendous traffic, the potential for more crime and the impact it will have on the bay.’”

That was in the 1970s. The idea of creating a Sound crossing by way of a tunnel, bridge, or both, has been broached nine other times over the years.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced the latest proposal on Jan. 5, in his State of the State address. “We have to think bold,” he said. “We have to think big. We are New Yorkers. There is nothing we can’t do.”

The newest tunnel design is an 18-mile-long multi-level tube with two lanes on each level. It would stretch for nine miles under the Long Island Sound, and for the other nine miles underground, on the North Shore and in Westchester. The entrances and exits would be north of the Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway and Jericho Turnpike, and south of the New England Thruway and Playland Parkway. The project, with an estimated cost of \$31.5 billion, would take 12 to 15 years to complete.

The Town of Oyster Bay committed to hosting the third tunnel public information meeting on Monday because Saladino said people needed to know how the tunnel would affect their lives. “It is my belief and the belief of the Oyster Bay Town Board that this project would have many negative impacts on the communities within our town,” the supervisor said. “And it poses significant risks to all of Long Island and to our state.”



Photos by Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

SUPERVISOR JOSEPH SALADINO, far left, and some of the members from the Village of Bayville Anti-Tunnel Committee including John Taylor, Joe Russo, Rena Bologna, Jen Jones and George Jehn at a meeting at Jericho High School.

The tunnel would create a tremendous influx of traffic, especially from diesel trucks, as well as the attendant air pollution, and would destroy the aquifer that people on the North Shore depend on for drinking water, Saladino said. “It will devastate our suburban quality of life. I think you can probably tell that I’m not on the fence on this project.”

The Village of Bayville Anti-Tunnel Committee then shared a PowerPoint presentation it had brought to two other meetings, in Bayville and Locust Valley.

Rena Bologna, a former Bayville deputy mayor and a member of the committee, offered a warning. “I’m hoping you realize this project is moving forward and, to be stopped, will require constant effort,” she said. “Construction would begin with the state seizing property through eminent domain, and tearing down homes and businesses, and this would begin in 2023, upon completion of an environmental impact study which begins this September.”

Committee member Jen Jones addressed the governor’s belief that adding the tunnel would reduce traffic on Long Island. “A tunnel will not relieve traffic,” she said. “Induced demand.

That’s the theory that the more roadways you create, the more vehicles will come out to drive on them until there is just as much congestion as before.”

Peter Janow, the executive director of another group, the Coalition Against an Unsound Crossing, said plans are in the works for advertising on television, on radio and in print to stop the tunnel.

Nassau County Legislator Josh Lafazan, who represents the 18th District, which includes Bayville and Oyster Bay, has attended all of the anti-tunnel meetings. He encouraged people to unite.

“Building a tunnel through the heart of this district will make the millennials run even faster,” Lafazan said, adding that people need to remain vigilant in the fight against the project.

Although it appeared during the public comment period that most people were against the tunnel, a Glen Cove resident expressed his support for it. “Try getting over the Throgs Neck and Whitestone bridges,” Richard Schultz said. “The cars and trucks are all lined up. I’ve always been for a bridge to Connecticut to get off this island. We are landlocked here.”



NOT EVERYONE WAS against the tunnel at Monday’s meeting, including Richard Schultz, of Glen Cove, who believes it will provide access off of the island.

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HERALD SPORTS

Justify makes history with Triple Crown

BY TONY BELLISSIMO

tbellissimo@liherald.com

Justify etched himself into thoroughbred horseracing's book of immortality last Saturday, capturing the 150th running of the Belmont Stakes in breathtaking, frontrunning fashion under jockey Mike Smith to become the 13th Triple Crown winner and second in four years.

"He's so gifted; he was sent from heaven," said the 52-year-old Smith, who urged Justify to the front from post No. 1, fended off early challengers Restoring Hope and Bravazo, kept a charging Vino Rosso in his rearview mirror around the turn, and held off late-firing longshot Gronkowski to win by 1 3/4 lengths before a thunderous crowd of 90,000-plus.

"The great ones, they just find another gear," said trainer Bob Baffert, who saddled American Pharoah in 2015 to end a 37-year-old Triple Crown drought. "Justify was showing me the same signs as American Pharoah; he showed me that same brilliance," he added. "He's a superior horse. I mean, he could have won every race on the undercard today. He's just that kind of horse."

Sent off as the 3-5 favorite, Justify, making his sixth career start in only 111 days, completed the 1 1/2 miles "Test of the Champion" in 2:28.18 over a fast track — unlike his muddy victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness — and joined Seattle Slew (1977) as the only undefeated Triple Crown winners. On the first Saturday in May, Justify became the first horse since 1882 to take the Derby without having raced as a 2-year-old.

"American Pharoah will always be my first love, but I wanted to see that horse [Justify], his name up there with those greats," said Baffert, who joined Jim Fitzsimmons (Gallant Fox in 1930 and Omaha in 1935) as the only trainers with two Triple Crown winners. "I knew this horse was doing well," he added. "We had him ready, but ... to train a horse like that, he's just a magnificent animal."

Galloping through fractions of 23.37 seconds for the opening quarter-mile, 48.11 for the half, 1:13.21 for three quarters and 1:38.09 for the mile, Justify responded each time Smith asked for more. "The first quarter was just a little bit quick, but then after that he settled down and got into a



Eric Dunetz/Herald Gazette

JUSTIFY, WITH JOCKEY Mike Smith aboard, never trailed in last Saturday's 150th running of the Belmont Stakes and joined a short list of racing immortals as the 13th Triple Crown winner.

great rhythm, and I just kept a leg on each side at that point and my mind in the middle, and when I asked him, he dug in," said Smith, who became the oldest jockey to win a Triple Crown.

Justify, whose maiden win came Feb. 18 at Santa Anita, paid \$3.60 to win. Twenty-four-to-1 shot Gronkowski, named for New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski and making his North American debut, overcame a disastrous start to make things interesting in the final eighth but had to settle for second. Hofburg worked past Vino Rosso in the final strides to grab third.

"I'm really proud of my horse," said Chad Brown, trainer of Gronkowski. "Even though we warmed the horse up well in the post parade, and we kept the blinkers on, he just didn't break at all.

"My thought turning for home was that he [Gronkowski] had a shot to get him if Justify was vulnerable at a mile and a half," Brown added. "Even though the fractions were soft for a horse of his caliber, he still had to go a mile and a half. He showed up and earned it."

Finishing fifth through 10th, respectively, were Tenfold, Bravazo, Free Drop Billy, Restoring Hope, Blended Citizen and

Noble Indy.

"You can't doubt him [Justify] now, there's no way," said Bill Mott, trainer of Hofburg. "You've got to give him credit. He did it right up on the pace, and everybody had an opportunity to take their shot."

Owned in partnership by China Horse Club, WinStar Farm, Starlight Racing and Head of Plains Partners, Justify earned \$800,000 and boosted his career bankroll to \$3,798,000. He defeated a combined 35 rivals in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

"It's amazing," Baffert said. "It's a privilege to have a horse like this."

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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

A GROUP OF children showed one of Jungle Bob's pythons around at Kids' Play Day at Pryibil Beach.

Lizard invasion at Kids Play Day

Kids and their parents joined together at Pryibil Beach on Saturday June 9 for the third annual Kids Play Day.

Play Day featured many entertaining and engaging activities, including Jungle Bob's Reptile, an appearance by Amore the Magician at 1:15 p.m., and an afternoon visit from Mr. Met. There was music, big trucks, a photo booth, a game bus, free tennis lessons with the pros, recycling crafts, face painting, fabric art, and fishing.

"This event is all about giving the children of Glen Cove an afternoon of fun at Pryibil Beach," said Mayor Timothy Tenke.

—Zach Gottehrer-Cohen



JASON CHUMPTITAZ, ABOVE, left, stared into the snake's beady eyes and said, "Not today, snake."

A FEW OF the Glen Cove EMS Explorers, top, right, show some younger kids around an ambulance.

GLEN COVE'S ANGLERS, bottom, right taught kids to fish for prizes.

JAJDA CIAMEIP, RIGHT, was thrilled to hold an Australian reptile while others looked on, some not so thrilled.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14

Author visit

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Aimee Molloy is the author of "The Perfect Mother," a psychological thriller involving a group of new mothers. It will also be made into a movie starring Kerry Washington from the hit T.V. series "Scandal." This event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Register by calling the library at (516) 759-8300.

American Legion meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, second floor, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 will host its monthly meeting. Contact Anthony Anzalone for more information. (516) 676-1294.

Poetry workshop

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., 6:30 p.m. Join Matt Curiale at this creative writing workshop. (516) 671-4290.

Friday, June 15

Father's Day luncheon

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Enjoy lunch with dad at the senior center. (516) 759-9610.

Saturday, June 16

Coast Guard Art Program exhibit

Marguerite and Joseph Suozzi Building, North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1 to 3 p.m. Join us for an opening reception of this stunning exhibit, featuring works from renowned Glen Head artists Chuck Van Horn and Susanne Corbelletta. For more information, call (516) 801-1191.

Frogs, bugs and animals

American Legion, 190 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, 10:30 a.m. Jason Reilly from Green Meadow Farms makes learning about all kinds of creatures and gives everyone a chance to pet these amazing, live animals! Meet Stickers the Tree Frog, Tickles the Hedgehog, mice, hissing roaches, lizards, toads, bunnies, crabs, and baby animals, too! Sponsored by the Gold Coast Library. (516) 759-8300.

National Circus project

American Legion, 190 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, 12 p.m. National Circus Project is a multi-artist stage extravaganza. Each performance packs a presentation of circus skills into a bundle of comedy and variety routines, with lots of audience interaction and participation. Sponsored by the Gold Coast Library. (516) 759-8300.

Mickey Mouse Clubhouse puppet show

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Have your child meet all of his or her beloved Disney characters. Register at the Reference Desk. (516) 676-2130.

Sea Cliff farmer's market

St. Luke's Church courtyard, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Returning for its fifth season The market will run every Saturdays through the end



Photos courtesy Metro Creative Connection

Gold Coast Summers music and wine festival

A Long Island summer tradition is here! Two days of food, music, and wine celebrating Nassau County Museum of Art's new exhibit "The Jazz Age." Experience a this "summer fête" on June 16 and 17. Guests will have an experience of a lifetime -- delightful wine complemented with delicious food exquisitely prepared by local chefs, lively entertainment and DJs that will surely charm and thrill all who attend. Doors open at 12 p.m. For tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com. 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor.

of October, and features hyper-local produce and delicious baked goods, honey, soaps and more.

Book signing

My Beautiful Mess Boutique, 60 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 12 to 4 p.m. In this new, humorous and spritual book "Over the Hill on the Yellow Brick Road," Emmy-award winning author Cathi Turow has conversations with anything and everything that is aging in the universe or beginning a different phase in life. She'll talk about the way the idea for this adult book evolved from her years as a staff writer for "Sesame Street."

Sunday, June 17

"Woods, Hills and Meadows"

Muttontown Preserve, Muttontown Lane, East Norwich, 10 a.m. Take a walk at the Bill Patterson Nature Center. The fee to participate is \$5. For more information, call (516) 571-8500.

Monday, June 18

Joan Rivers: Can we talk?

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Entertainment historian John Kenrick offers an affectionate look at the life and career of this trailblazing female comic. Includes performance videos and behind the scenes stories. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 922-1212.

Siamese Mah Jong

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:45 p.m. If you know how to play Mah Jong but have trouble getting a

foursome together your troubles are over. Master Mah Jong teacher Jacqui Palatnik is back to teach an all new, exciting game of Siamese Mah Jong. It's Mah



Yoga at the beach

Starting Saturday, June 16, the Coordinating Events Committee for Sea Cliff Beach is sponsoring free, 45-minute yoga classes at 8 a.m. for five Saturdays, exclusively for Sea Cliff Beach members. Bring your own yoga mat. All attendants will be required to show a beach tag for entry and sign a waiver to participate.

Jong with a twist and you only need two players! Bring your Mah Jong set. Register by calling the library at (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, June 19

Meet the author

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Join us as author Shanthi Sekaran discusses her riveting tale of adventure, "Lucky Boy," a fiercely compassionate story about the bonds of motherhood and love. A book signing, Q & A and refreshments will follow the discussion. Register through the Adult Services tab at glencovelibrary.org, or call the Information desk at (516) 676-2130.

Play baby hooray

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 10:30 a.m. A fun introduction to nursery rhymes, books and fingerplays with instruments, shakers, bells and more. Register at the Reference Desk or call (516) 922-1212.

Emoji cupcakes

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 p.m. Create two emoji cupcakes of your choice, then enter an emoji coloring contest. Recommended for children grades 3 through 6. Register by calling the library at (516) 759-8300.

Wednesday, June 20

Wills, trusts and estate planning

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Estate planning isn't just for the rich and famous. Proper handling of income and assets can be critical in preserving wealth and government benefits. This seminar provides a practical overview of common estate planning techniques applicable to a variety of income brackets and family situations. Topics include wills, trusts, taxes and long-term care planning. Presented by Attorney Adam D'Antonio, through the Nassau County Bar Association Speakers Bureau. Register at the Reference Desk or call (516) 922-1212.

Thursday, June 21

Adult summer reading kickoff

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Nothing rocks more than summertime, rock n' roll, and a good movie! Clive Young, who has been in the music industry for 25 years, will take you behind the scenes of some of your favorite rock n' flicks and discuss the way they reflected the times and why they still resonate with us today. You will also see fun clips from classics like "Grease," "A Hard Day's Night," "Back to the Future" and much more! All welcome. Registration requested. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

MEMBERS OF THE Glen Cove Beatification Commission, members of the DECA Club, Youth Bureau, Mayor Tim Tenke and Councilman Michael Zangari volunteered to clean up the areas surrounding the Glen Cove Train Station during the city's Great American Cleanup Day.

Great American Cleanup Day in G.C.

Over 20 community members cleaned the gardens and green spaces around the Glen Cove Train Station on June 2 for the city's Great American Cleanup Day. They were joined by members of the Glen Cove Beautification Commission, Glen Cove High School's DECA Club, the Glen Cove Youth Bureau, Mayor Timothy Tenke and Councilman Michael Zangari.

"With the many wonderful outdoor

gardens and landscapes that Glen Cove has to offer, it is important that we work as a team to keep them clean and well maintained," said Tenke.

"I want to thank the Beautification Commission and the many student volunteers who came out this year to lend a helping hand," added Darcy Belyea, director of Glen Cove's Parks & Recreation Department and Beautification Commission.

Rotary Club donates Memorial Day flags to the City of Glen Cove

Each Memorial Day, for the past 17 years, the Glen Cove Rotary Club has donated American flags to the City of Glen Cove. The 13 flags represent the 13 original colonies and are proudly flown on flag poles at the city's Heritage Park beginning each Memorial Day weekend.

Brian Mercadante along with fellow members of the Glen Cove Rotary Club joined together on the steps of City Hall

to present the flags to Mayor Tim Tenke and Glen Cove Veteran Affairs Director Anthony Jimenez.

This annual tradition reflects the Rotary Club's commitment to honoring the city's veterans through this simple yet powerful patriotic gesture. Throughout the year these American flags are also used to replace tattered flags at the city's various monument parks.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

ROTARIAN BRIAN MERCADANTE, Glen Cove Veteran Affairs Director Anthony Jimenez, Rotary Club members Mary Grace Donaldson, Jacquelyn Yonick, Carol Nelson, Glenn Howard and Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke display one of the 13 American flags. They were donated to the city as part of the organization's 17-year tradition of honoring local veterans.

HELP WANTED

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Richner Communications, Inc., one of the fastest growing publishing companies on Long Island is seeking a Sales Administrative Assistant. The ideal candidate is detail-oriented, well organized with strong interpersonal skills and must be able to embrace a diverse range of duties which includes sales. Ability to interface between the sales, art and finance departments as well as contribute to the sales effort of the overall organization. Computer proficiency a must - Excel (including formulas), Word and Outlook.

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Young journo works the Drama Desk Awards

By IRIS WIENER

newsroom@liherald.com

It's not every day that a high school student finds herself working on a red carpet, photographing celebrities such as Tina Fey and Lorne Michaels as they make their way into a prestigious awards event. However, it would come as no surprise to anyone that Zoe Malin, of Sea Cliff, would land such a gig; the intuitive senior is known for her gumption and passion for journalism, which is what ultimately led to her receiving an invitation to work as a member of the press at the 63rd annual Drama Desk Awards on June 3.

For those that believe it is all about connections, think again. Malin, 18, found her opportunity in high school. "I met an entertainment writer when she came to Michael Kleba's IB Theatre class last year as a guest speaker, and I think my whole perception of theatre and journalism changed," she said. "I was a theatre kid growing up, so when my favorite worlds collided it was the coolest thing ever."

The writer, brought in an Off-Broadway actor, which Malin said helped her to realize the variety of ways one can report on theatre. "It doesn't just have to be about a Broadway show," she said, "it can be about issues within the theatre, like the inclusion of minorities and disabled performers."

Subsequently, the writer, a member of the Drama Desk, remembering Malin's passion, invited her to join her as a photographer and assistant at the Drama Desk Award's red carpet and in the media room. The experience was beyond exciting for Malin.

"I was taking pictures and turned around to see who else was around me, and Tina Fey was two feet away!" Malin said.

When taking a few moments to observe what was happening around her she found it surprising that frequently the cameramen interacted with the talent walking the red carpet.

There were other surprised for her that day too. When she met the nominees being interviewed, she marveled at how humble they were and their appreciation for their craft. "Jelani Alladin [from the musical Frozen] said that the Drama



Courtesy Iris Wiener

ZOE MALIN HAD an opportunity to speak to Ethan Slater, who won a Drama Desk Award for his role in the Broadway musical "Spongebob Squarepants."

Desk is made up of people who were committed to the shows and went out and voted, and it meant so much more to him than the Tony's in that sense," Malin said. "It re-solidified my understanding of theatre as a community and as a support system for everybody."

She said she remembered experiencing the same connections working as a crew member on theatrical productions at North Shore High School.

Although she enjoyed witnessing the writer's role in interviewing nominees such as Ethan Slater [who went on to win for his role in "Spongebob Squarepants"], Tony Kushner [who won for his play, "Angels in America"], Evan Ruggiero ["Bastard Jones"] and Alladin, she said she found herself more intrigued by the photojournalistic aspect

of the experience.

It was new and something that she had not experienced before. "At the New York Times [as an intern] I didn't do photojournalism," she said. "Angel Franco, a photographer for the Times, did a lecture and we spent a day with him."

Malin said she was inspired by his belief that a photo can tell a story. "I kept thinking about that when I was at the Drama Desk Awards," Malin said. "I loved when the winners came right into the media room straight from getting the award. The first pictures changed from their last. The first was the raw emotion of having won, and the last was, 'Okay, I'm done with the press, get me out of here now!'"

As she readies to begin studying journalism at Northwestern University in

the fall, Malin is considering how she will use her varied experiences and unique knowledge of the professional world to better herself and her career. "I think you never want to put yourself into a box, especially now with the world changing so quickly and with the types of stories people are interested in, the type of news, and the different controversies that are going on in the world," she says. "Technology is changing fast and people's attention spans are shortening. I think the way people are absorbing information is so different now and it's changing every day."

Malin was recently awarded the Hank Logeman/News 12 Scholarship and was honored by the Press Club of Long Island. She is looking forward to living up to the many accolades and moving forward to ready herself for what she hopes will be her career someday.

"As a reporter I think it's so important to never say, 'Okay, I think I'm the best at writing, so I'm only going to write,'" she said. "You can't do that anymore. You have to be good at everything a little bit just to keep up with the flow of the world."



LET US KNOW

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well.

Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to llane@liherald.com



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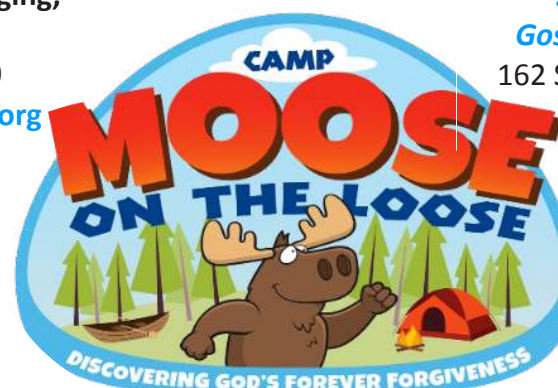
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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVERS DISEMBARKED from a ferry last year during the Long Island Rail Road's so-called "summer of hell." The city is trying to retain a ferry operator to restore and revamp service between Glen Cove and Manhattan.



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE Ferry Terminal, which cost over \$22 million to get up and running, is expected to begin providing service sometime in the coming years.

City compiling action plan to extend grant deadlines

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to predict whether a sufficient number of Glen Cove commuters would use a ferry. New York City subsidizes almost all of the ferries that use its ports, Tenke explained, adding that he couldn't imagine that a Glen Cove ferry could operate any differently.

The real estate company behind the Garvies Point development, RXR Realty, has already offered up to \$1 million in subsidies, according to Basdavanos. Officials at RXR — which features the ferry as a selling point on the website for the Garvies Point project — have told city officials that they hope that a ferry service within walking distance of the 1,110 condominiums and apartments they are planning to build will help attract New York City commuters to buy or rent. Once the project is complete and ferry service is up and running, Tenke said, he estimated that 50 percent of regular ferry riders would be Garvies Point residents.

City Councilman Kevin Maccarone said that the ride into Manhattan on the Long Island Rail Road is almost a half-hour longer for Glen Cove residents than it is for those in nearby communities, and the trains don't run as frequently. "Having this ferry would greatly alleviate [our

residents' commute]," he said. "It's a little quicker, it's a nice view," and for Garvies Point residents, the walk to the ferry terminal would take less than five minutes.

Maccarone said he was concerned that the low ridership for the ferry service last year, during the LIRR's so-called "summer of hell," may have dissuaded potential operators from bidding to provide the service. But, he noted, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority-run service offered only two morning and two evening trips, all four of which were about an hour too early for most commuters. "No one wants to get into the city at 7:45 a.m. and then sit around for an hour," Maccarone said.

If there were more trips scheduled at more appropriate times, he said, he is confident that more residents would take advantage of the ferry. He also said that even though Glen Cove doesn't have a reputation as a weekend destination, with more commercial development, a ferry service that offered off-peak — and especially weekend — trips could potentially bring New York City-dwellers out to the North Shore for recreation. "There's an endless amount of opportunity," Maccarone said.

VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

What or who do you think of when you see the American flag?



It makes me feel proud and happy that we have our independence. I also think of the soldiers that fought for us, especially the ones who got hurt or died.

NOELLE PERLOWITZ
3rd Grade



It makes me feel happy, and it makes me think of my cousin Matthew who is in the Marines.

JADYNG GANGONE
2nd Grade



It makes me feel proud because we are a free country. And I think of my dad's friend Jimmy who gave his life for our freedom!

CIAN DONAGHY
3rd Grade



It makes me proud of my land. And it makes me think of my mom, because those are her favorite colors.

JAMES LARIN
2nd Grade



How all the people in the war fought for our freedom, and how the flag was made for the 13 colonies and that the stars stand for our 50 states.

ARIANNA RODRIGUEZ
2nd Grade



When I see the flag, I remember George Washington, our first President and how he fought for us.

ZYMEIE LOWE
3rd Grade



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District hopes labor dispute will end soon

June 14, 2018 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

that their jobs are priceless.”

The teachers began negotiations with the district last spring, months ahead of the previous contract's June 2017 expiration. Ferguson said that the anniversary is symbolic for the teachers, and that they hope to use it to pressure the district. She said she also hoped the rally would “encourage the board and the superintendent to come to the June 18 negotiation meeting with the intent to wrap this up.”

During the district's most recent budget process, Victoria Galante, the assistant superintendent for business, told the Herald Gazette in March that the spending plan reflected a raise for the teachers that she said was “the most we can give them.” She added, “The district cannot afford to give them what they want.”

Ferguson, who declined to specify the terms that the GCTA was seeking, said, “I don't even tell my own members, because then we're negotiating in public.” She noted that at the most recent negotiating session, on May 30, district representatives did not make a specific counter-offer. They did, however, ask teachers to spend more instructional time with students on their off periods and after school, Ferguson

said. That request, without incentive, she said, was “asking too much.”

“The negotiations process is not an easy one,” Dr. Maria Rianna, the district superintendent, said. “We are not able to disclose details, but we are working toward a resolution and hope to have one soon that is financially responsible and fair.”

Glen Cove teachers have been in this situation before. The replacement for a contract that expired in 2006 was not finalized until 2008. After that agreement expired in 2011, it took over three years for district officials and teachers to finalize a new one, in April 2014.

And Glen Cove is not alone. “I think it's more prevalent among districts that have significant financial constraints,” Ferguson said. “If the money flows easily, there aren't as many negotiations.”

In the 2016-17 school year, the district spent about \$2,300 more per pupil than the average public school district in New York state, and it spends about \$5,000 more than an average of districts nationwide that the National Center for Education Statistics considers most similar to Glen Cove.

Jason Bieder, an English teacher at the high school, said that in the 13 years he has been with the district, “No contract has

No contract has ever been settled before the previous one has expired.

JASON BIEDER
English teacher,
GCHS



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

TEACHERS RALLIED OUTSIDE a school board meeting at Glen Cove High School on June 6 to press the district into accepting their union's contract proposal.

ever been settled before the previous one has expired, and our salaries haven't gone up to compensate for the rising costs of health care and the general cost of living. I can only speak for myself,” he added, “but the whole thing is very disheartening.”

Students, too, see teachers' contracts as a longstanding problem. “For as long as I remember of my time in the Glen Cove School District,” said Talia Sakhee, a high school senior, “teachers were wearing either pins or shirts asking for contracts.

It's hard to avoid the problem.”

Teachers unions, unlike other labor organizations, are limited in how they can pressure their employers in negotiations. The Public Employees Fair Employment Act, also known as the Taylor Law, passed in New York state in 1967, mandates heavy sanctions for teacher who strike. Under the law, striking teachers face fines of as much as two days' pay for every day they spend on a picket line.

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Ripe for the picking Day-tripping at the local strawberry fields

It's time to think red — as in strawberries. Those succulent, just ripened berries command attention right now. So get everyone together and usher in the summer season by venturing out to one of the many pick-your-own farms for some time in the berry patch.

Always call before you head out, as fields get crowded quickly. A large turnout can pick a field clean before noon, so be sure to check first. Hours can also vary depending upon the weather.

Then when you return home, resist the temptation to eat up all these luscious gems and prepare some delectable treats. Find inspiration with these recipes.

Classic Strawberry Shortcake

For the shortcake:

1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
3/4 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoon (1 stick) cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
3/4 cup buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

For the strawberries:

4 cups strawberries, hulled and cut into slices 1/4 inch thick
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup heavy cream, well chilled
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

To make the shortcakes, preheat an oven to 400° F.

In a bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, lemon zest and salt until well blended. Using a pastry blender, cut in the butter until the pieces are no larger than peas.

Add the buttermilk and vanilla and gently toss with a fork or rubber spatula until the flour is just moistened and the ingredients are blended.

Turn the shaggy dough out onto a lightly floured work surface. Gently press the dough into a thick rectangle about 6 by 4 inches. Using a large sharp knife, trim



INSTEAD OF PURCHASING those California and Florida berries from the market, savor the luscious flavor of local berries by picking your own from one of the many farms nearby. It is a quintessential seasonal must-do for many Long Islanders.

the edges even, then cut the dough into 6 equal squares.

Place the squares on an ungreased baking sheet, spacing them well apart. Bake until they are puffed and golden, 15 to 18 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack to cool slightly or completely.

Meanwhile, prepare the strawberries: In a bowl, toss together the strawberries and sugar with a fork, lightly crushing some of the berries. Cover the berries and refrigerate until well chilled or until ready to serve.

For the whipped cream, combine the cream, sugar and vanilla in a deep bowl. Using an electric mixer, beat on medium-high speed until soft peaks form and the cream is billowy, about 2 minutes. Cover the bowl and refrigerate until ready to serve or for up to 2 hours.



STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIES ARE delicious on their own or when combined with other fruits.

To serve, split the warm or cooled shortcakes in half horizontally and place the bottom halves, cut side up, on serving plates. Spoon some of the strawberries, including the juices, over each half and top with a dollop of the whipped cream. Top with the remaining shortcake halves, cut side down. Serve immediately.

Recipe courtesy Williams Sonoma

Strawberry Smoothie

6 fresh strawberries
6 ice cubes
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 banana, peeled and cut into chunks
1/2 cup plain, vanilla or berry yogurt

Trim the berries. Using a paring knife, cut a thick slice from the top of each strawberry to remove the stem.

Blend it all together. Put the strawberries, ice cubes, orange juice, banana and yogurt into a blender and



FRESH STRAWBERRIES ARE transformed into a classic dessert when paired with flaky buttery shortcakes and vanilla-scented whipped cream.

cover. Blend on high speed until the mixture is frothy and there are no big chunks of fruit or ice, 30 to 40 seconds. Serves two.

Breakfast Smoothie

8 ounces (1 cup) nonfat plain yogurt
1 cup low fat or nonfat milk
1 3/4 cup whole fresh (or frozen) strawberries, hulled
1 fresh peach, peeled and sliced (or 3/4 cup frozen peach slices)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Place first five ingredients in a blender. Purée mixture for 15 to 20 seconds. Pour into two tall glasses and top each with 1 tablespoon chopped nuts.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT Hot Rize

The acclaimed band shares 40 years of inspired music making when they visit the area, pleasing not only their longtime fans, but also countless new fans who've discovered bluegrass and Americana music. Steeped in bluegrass heritage, the band rose to prominence with their fresh, contemporary approach to traditional music since their formation in 1987. Their unique and progressive style of bluegrass, powerful original songs, tight ensemble playing and dynamic stage presence defines their longevity. Original members Tim O'Brien, Pete Wernick, Nick



WEEKEND Out and About

Forster and recent addition Bryan Sutton have continued to evolve, drawing on their diverse inspirations to shape new material into songs that are representative of the band's identity.
Friday, June 15, 8 p.m. \$48, \$43, \$35. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

SUPERMAN'S SUPER CELEBRATION Eternal Con

Die-hard comic book and superhero fans can immerse themselves in the world of the pop culture when Eternal Con returns with its sixth edition. This year's event celebrates the 40th anniversary of "Superman: The Movie," welcoming back the some of the film's cast, including Mark McClure (Jimmy Olsen), Sarah Douglas (Ursa), Jack O'Halloran (Non), and Jeff East (Young Clark Kent) as well as Brandon

Routh, who portrayed The Man of Steel in the 2006 film, "Superman Returns." Eternal Con will also have a screening of the original 1978 film starring the late Christopher Reeve at the nearby Roosevelt Field AMC Theater. In addition, there will be a special tribute to Margot Kidder, who portrayed Lois Lane in the movie and its sequels, in acknowledgement of her recent passing. The programming components include gaming tournaments, panel discussion, a car show with iconic movie vehicles, and much more. William Shatner headlines the lineup of special guests, which include Lou Ferrigno and WWE stars, among others.

Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.;
Sunday, June 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 for one-day entry to \$100 for VIP access. Nassau Coliseum, 1255 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nycblive.com or www.eternalcon.com.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Cirque du Soleil

The inventive circus troupe returns to Long Island with their "Big Top" show "Volta," Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, June 15-16, 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 17, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Through July 1. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nycblive.com.

Johnny Mathis

The iconic crooner in concert, Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill

The acclaimed country superstars in concert, Thursday, June 14. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nycblive.com.

Singin' in the Rain

Musical adapted from the 1950s MGM movie musical, Thursday and Friday, June 14-15, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 16, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 17, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 20, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.



Gary Gulman

The "Last Comic Standing" finalist on tour, Friday, June 15, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Laughing Water

The band in concert, with a tribute to the Grateful Dead, Friday, June 15, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Lobby Hero

Kenneth Lonergan's drama of four New Yorkers involved in a murder investigation in a Manhattan apartment building lobby, Friday and Saturday, June 15-16. 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 17, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Magic and Comedy with Pat Darienzo

The comic-magician blends comedy and magic in an interactive performance, Wednesday, June 20, 2 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (631)



Boz Scaggs

Rock icon Boz Scaggs brings his unique voice and trademark sound to The Paramount, on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m.

Scaggs' remarkable career reflects his sense of fun, as well as his ability and willingness to wander in many musical directions. He'll share classic hits along with new songs from his most recent albums "Memphis" and "A Fool to Care."

The inspirational heart of the songs on "A Fool to Care" lie in the sounds of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma that played such a vital role in shaping Scaggs' musical sensibility. But they venture forth boldly from there, ranging from the seductive New Orleans rumble of the title track to the wry social commentary of "Hell to Pay" and a heartbreakingly wistful interpretation of The Band's "Whispering Pines."

Fans who have followed Scaggs' remarkable career dating back to the late '60s with the Steve Miller Band; his solo triumphs with such classic albums as "Silk Degrees" (1976) and "Middle Man" (1980); and the splendid assurance of late-period high points like "Some Change" (1994) and "Dig" (2001), will instantly recognize Scaggs' characteristically deft touch as a singer.

Tickets are \$99.50, \$79.50, \$69.50 and \$49.50; available at (800)745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington.

698-9696 or www.landmarkonmain-street.org.



Jim Breuer

The popular comedian continues his residency, in "Comedy, Stories & More," Saturday, June 16, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Cassandra House and Quarter Horse

The singer-songwriter shares a double bill with Americana band Quarter Horse, presented by the Folk Music Society of Huntington's Hard Luck Cafe series, Thursday, June 21, 8:30 p.m.; open mic at 7:30 p.m. Sky Room Cafe, Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, June 21, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Trevor Hall

The acoustic rock singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, June 21, 8 p.m. The Para-

mount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

For the Kids

The Red Cape

A musical re-imagining of "Little Red Riding Hood," presented by North Shore Village Theatre, Friday, June 15, 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 16, 2 and 6 p.m.; Sunday, June 17, 2 p.m. Glenwood Life Center, 71 Grove St., Glenwood Landing. Tickets available at www.leap.com or www.nsvillage theatre.com.

Make Up: Paper Poppies

Unearth your inner artist during a guided walk through Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, June 16, 12 p.m. Gather natural inspiration to form a seasonally inspired take-home craft. For ages 6 and up. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop in to The Manes Center to create projects and work inspired by Nassau County Museum of Art's current exhibit, Saturday, June 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Spend up to an hour exploring a range of materials, techniques, and themes. For all ages. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Summer Kickoff Celebration

Participate in varied activities hosted by Gold Coast Public Library, Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Vist with animals from Green Meadows Farms, 10:30 a.m., and be

entertained by performers from the National Circus Project, 12 p.m. Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Ship in a Bottle Workshop

Celebrate Father's Day at a workshop exploring the history of the "ship in a bottle," Saturday, June 16, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Craft your own commemorative "ship in a jar" to take home. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Museums/Galleries and more...

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.



Anything Goes: The Jazz Age

The wild times and brilliant work of a tightly connected group of musicians, artists and writers during the 1920s are the subject of this exhibition. On view are masterpieces of the '20s, including neoclassical paintings by Picasso. Through July 8. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9337 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Finding Peace: An Artist's Journey

A solo exhibition by landscape/seascape painter Gia Horton Schifano. Through June 24. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.

Heavy Metal: Photographs by Jan Staller

An exhibition of Staller's large-scale photographs that transform the industrial environment. Found industrial objects are presented 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.

Urban Pop

An exhibition of artists who bring a myriad of visual cultural influences to their fine art practice. Some hone their skills on the street, others working in the studio find their own version of pop urban art, some having unique language of their own, that can't be categorized within a specific movement. Through Sept. 8. Gold Coast Arts Center, 113 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. 829-2570 or www.goldcoastarts.org.

Movie Time

See "Hostiles," a western set in 1892 that tells of a legendary Army captain who reluc-

tantly agrees to escort a Cheyenne chief and his family back to their tribal land, Thursday, June 14, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Showing

See "The Notorious Landlady," the 1962 comedy-suspense melodrama about an American diplomat in London who falls in love with his landlady who is suspected of murder. Friday, June 15, 2 p.m.; also "All the Money in the World," the crime thriller that follows the kidnapping of the teenage John Paul Getty III, Tuesday, June 19, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Exhibition Tour

View Planting Fields new exhibit "Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney: Sculpture" on a guided behind-the-scenes tour, Sunday, June 17, 2 p.m. Meet at Coe Hall front desk. Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, June 17, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help yourself to a variety of drawing supplies, grab a seat and create. Free with admission. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Joan Rivers: Can We Talk

A look at the life and career of the comic icon, with entertainment historian John Kenrick, Monday, June 18, 7 p.m. Registration required. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Seashells...

Nature's Inspired Design

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



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iiherald.com.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE – SALE OF LIENS
 CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK
 Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 22, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2017 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2017/2018 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.

Property Owner	Sec/BLK/Lot	Total	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-.1	1,839.12	PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP	21-9-.6	6,490.77	PL
WHITMAN, ELIZABETH FR	21-9-.356	2,934.17	PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP	21-9-.365	1,348.27	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL	21-A-.512	7,743.82	PL
FRONTSEAT, LLC	21-A-.513	7,897.78	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-.569	13,837.20	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-.572	35.07	PL
CYP REALTY	21-A-.652	23,294.25	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B-.563	383.55	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-.584	199.79	PL
SMITH, RICHARD	21-C-.6	262.27	PL
SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C-.9	960.56	PL
STROPPLE, FRED	21-J-.18	1,018.79	PL
WIRKOWSKI, E.	21-N.01-57	4,297.68	PL
ENF INC.	21-S-.849	7,292.73	PL
26 CROW LANE CORP	21-10-.1	1,530.20	PL
NEICE, WILLIAM	21-18-.101	1,119.99	PL
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-.78	56.45	PL
HOSTIN CARLOS	21-87-.361	1,389.74	PL
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-.306.A	12.35	PL
NAROD, RANDY	21-199-.442	13,327.40	PL
SHORE, BERNARD	21-224-.7	854.93	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-.41	3,729.67	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-.42	207.14	PL
DELUCA, THOMAS & GLO	21-242-.3	1,398.74	PL
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE M	21-251-.14	2,834.94	PL
BUCHANAN, DAVID W.	21-251-.17	1,754.42	PL
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA	21-256-.90	1,189.86	PL
FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-256-.97	3,726.87	PL
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A-.26-.1	1,037.52	PL
FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-15-.211	3,205.52	PL
CURCIO, ERNEST & CARM	22-16-.5	3,176.73	PL
CURCIO, ERNEST & ANNA	22-16-.6	3,162.04	PL
GRAZIOSI, JOSEPH & MER	22-16-.139	3,948.53	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-.228	4,135.05	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-.229	12,906.39	PL
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIS	23-3-.9	40.59	PL
SMITH, RICK	23-5-.22	2,831.89	PL
SMITH, RICK	23-5-.23	8,826.46	PL
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-5-.26	4,676.36	PL
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-D-.31	6,876.94	PL
SALPETER, JAY & CHERY	23-D-.202	2,497.17	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-.372	5,171.28	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-.404	5,457.11	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-.457	3,813.74	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-.512	15,419.13	PL
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-G-.153	3,240.42	PL
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11-.126	16,791.30	PL
SANDILLO, EDWARD V.	23-22-.98.B	433.62	PL
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-26-.36	6,392.57	PL
CAPOBIANCO, GUISEPPE	23-27-.5	1,247.48	PL
BORUTA, VINCENT	23-28-.5	1,140.65	PL
TESTA, RICHARD & LORI	23-40-.1	1,218.67	PL
PAULICH, LIBERO & THER	23-50-.74	3,292.86	PL
LU, FANG CHENG	23-53-.48	1,838.11	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-.61	2,324.07	PL
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55-.133	2,390.23	PL
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55-.155	2,559.60	PL
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55-.427	8,074.62	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55-.428	4,175.14	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-.429	1,368.51	PL
SOLOMITA, M. & F.	23-56-.69	3,152.63	PL
MAJER, HELEN J.	23-65-.3	2,682.65	PL
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-69-.13	9,012.15	PL
MURRAY, MARGARET	30-D.01-535	456.74	PL
POTENTE, DIANNE	30-D.01-572	1,674.25	PL
VENIA, CATHERINE	30-D.01-582	3,496.47	PL
MIFSUD, DIANA	30-35-.22	4,324.88	PL
LINTNER, STEPHANIE	30-37-.56	2,869.91	PL
NAYEL, AHMED & NADA	30-37-.61	4,132.30	PL
CICATIELLO, VIRGINIA	30-52-.19	4,162.26	PL
PARALIKAS, REGINA	30-63-.13	1,559.01	PL
TESTA, RICHARD	30-64-.29	1,526.60	PL
WEBER, MARVIN & AUDR	30-69-.1	4,599.38	PL
LI, RENFA	30-88-.81	6,766.69	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	31-2-.128	199.79	PL
MILANESE VITO & SUZAN	31-3-.1	3,796.68	PL
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	31-4-.11	11,853.82	PL
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	31-5-.209	3,004.61	PL
28 MARGARET STREET R	31-E-.139	3,702.67	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.354	876.54	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.357	1,669.88	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.370	1,669.88	PL
28 MARGARET STREET R	31-E-.377	177.74	PL
28 MARGARET STREET R	31-E-.378	177.74	PL
FARR, PATRICIA	31-F-.13	1,251.08	PL
HERBERT, GERARD & SU	31-10-.10	1,627.43	PL
HERBERT, GERARD & SU	31-10-.18	87.83	PL
MAHER, MICHAEL & NANC	31-18-.141	2,720.70	PL
YEE, JOHN	31-22-.18	1,242.08	PL
GREIFF, RENEE	31-24-.15	3,898.04	PL
CRUZ, YESENIA	31-33-.28	1,263.69	PL
MENGISOPOULOS, OSIA &	31-35-.6	2,860.67	PL
SHIRAZI, HENGAMEH	31-49-.636	1,058.41	PL

FIRSCHING, JOSEPH V.	31-51-.81	3,253.91	PL
ALVAREZ, GERTRUD H.	31-51-.436	3,463.40	PL
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51-.569	7,267.27	PL
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S	31-71-.19	4,455.71	PL
ROMERO, DONNA	31-74-.13	3,198.78	PL
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC	31-85-.28.U-115	5,997.02	PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85-.28.U-216	7,743.82	PL
RABER REALTY INC.	31-85-.28.U-217	2,079.98	PL
School Tax			
Property Owner	Sec/BLK/Lot	Total	PL
METROPOLITAN OF GLEN	21-3-.520	102,191.17	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-.1	3,975.89	PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP	21-9-.6	15,583.34	PL
89 GLEN COVE AVE LLC	21-9-.346	3,150.20	PL
WHITMAN, ELIZABETH FR	21-9-.356	5,763.04	PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP	21-9-.365	3,231.42	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL	21-A-.512	18,593.06	PL
FRONTSEAT, LLC	21-A-.513	38,698.03	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-.569	32,630.42	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-.572	77.23	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B-.563	875.21	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-.584	452.77	PL
THE METROPOLITAN OF	21-B-.615	891.63	PL
SMITH, RICHARD	21-C-.6	596.40	PL
SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C-.9	2,201.65	PL
GUTMAN, MAC	21-C-.431.A	4,994.20	PL
MCCAULEY, MARIE M.	21-H-.278	2,082.03	PL
YANES, BENIGNO & REINA	21-J-.470	46.04	PL
WIRKOWSKI, E.	21-N.01-57	8,897.49	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.212.P	288.30	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.213.C	2,044.81	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.217.A	32,868.73	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.843.A	14,797.91	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.844	40.40	PL
ENF INC.	21-S-.849	17,509.55	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.895.A	1,194.88	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.896	12,413.88	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.897	43,606.13	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES,	21-S-.898	13,178.81	PL
26 CROW LANE CORP	21-10-.1	6,185.47	PL
CAVISE, JOHN, MARYANN,	21-17-17	3,403.77	PL
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-.78	123.28	PL
EVANS, PATRICIA	21-42-.23	3,079.47	PL
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-.1	9,035.99	PL
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-.25	427.44	PL
RING, MARK & KAREN	21-86-.5	8,234.02	PL
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-.306.A	21.89	PL
NAROD, RANDY	21-199-.442	32,004.40	PL
WANG, RUI	21-206-.394.A	4,019.49	PL
SHORE, BERNARD	21-224-.7	1,942.45	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-.41	7,591.92	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-.42	469.68	PL
NASON, HELEN E.	21-238-.20	2,371.23	PL
CONWAY, BARBARA	21-239-.6	3,206.72	PL
LI, YUHONG	21-239-.8	2,903.90	PL
DELUCA, THOMAS & GLO	21-242-.3	5,568.71	PL
GESCEDI, THOMAS & BRE	21-245-.14	4,741.93	PL
FONTI, DANIEL A	21-246-.13	3,769.08	PL
LAZZINARO, FRANCESC	21-248-.15	7,199.32	PL
ORIOLO, GARY & KATHY	21-248-.22	8,145.58	PL
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE M	21-251-.14	4,559.38	PL
BUCHANAN, DAVID W.	21-251-.17	4,026.58	PL
VANOMMEREN, MARIA	21-252-.16	3,219.05	PL
WASHINGTON, TRACEY	21-256-.68	3,414.32	PL
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA	21-256-.90	3,613.12	PL
FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-256-.97	4,120.02	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-258-.8	8,529.73	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-258-.13	8,808.54	PL
BUITRON, CRISTIAN	21-258-.25	5,809.24	PL
ALBRECHT, CRAIG	21-261-.7	8,247.42	PL
TRIESTE REALTY MGMT I	22-3-.17	26,033.09	PL
TRIESTE REALTY MGMT I	22-3-.19	5,566.98	PL
PONCET, LYNN M.	22-3-.69	6,092.54	PL
GENUUA, CIRACIO & ANTO	22-6-.407	4,191.89	PL
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-A-.26-.1	2,485.02	PL
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA	22-12-.8	4,905.23	PL
FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-15-.211	4,855.07	PL
CURCIO, ERNEST & CARM	22-16-.5	3,547.43	PL
CURCIO, ERNEST & ANNA	22-16-.6	3,531.02	PL
CURCIO, ERNEST	22-20-.1	9,035.99	PL
PETULLA, VINCENZO & CA	23-1-.209	4,418.58	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-.228	9,925.05	PL
T11 FUNDING	23-1-.229	30,993.13	PL
SMITH, RICK	23-5-.22	6,794.94	PL
SMITH, RICK	23-5-.23	21,193.48	PL
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-5-.26	11,225.26	PL
LADINSKY, MELVIN & SAKI	23-8-.9	6,893.77	PL
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-D-.31	15,229.54	PL
SALPETER, JAY & CHERY	23-D-.202	11,697.98	PL
VASKO, ROSEMARY	23-E-.128	5,986.68	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-.372	11,754.97	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	23-E-.404	12,405.41	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-.457	2,773.94	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-.512	35,062.27	PL
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-G-.153	6,058.73	PL
ANTONOPoulos, RENA	23-10-.83	5,168.82	PL
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-11-.126	35,567.89	PL
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-26-.36	13,713.28	PL
VISION PROPERTIES, LLC	23-26-.42	12,393.36	PL
CAPOBIANCO, GUISEPPE	23-27-.5	5,834.60	PL
BORUTA, VINCENT	23-28-.5	2,615.64	PL
LI, WENYUE & LINKAI	23-37-.33	21,760.37	PL
TESTA, RICHARD & LORI	23-40-.1	2,771.61	PL
TEEGARDNER, ROSE ANN	23-42-.105	5,763.04	PL
PAULICH, LIBERO & THER	23-50-.74	7,034.30	PL
PARDI, JAMES & KAREN	23-51-.38	3,663.29	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-.61	5,336.11	PL
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55-.133	5,488.19	PL
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55-.155	4,580.23	PL
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55-.427	19,387.62	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55-.428	10,021.35	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-.429	3,139.46	PL
THORMAN, CYNTHIA	23-55-.438	74.78	PL
SOLOMITA, M. & F.	23-56-.69	7,180.16	PL



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

Happy LGBTQ+ Pride Month!

Hundreds marched in the 28th Annual Long Island Pride Parade that honored Grand Marshals from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

Solution time: 21 mins.

D	E	L	D	G	L	R	E	L	E
N	A	R	E	O	A	E	E	E	E
V	A	L	L	A	M	C	A	N	B
O	E	W	M	S	O	L	K	A	V
D	N	E	B	N	G	I	A	P	C
N	P	A	N	V	A	R	I	B	S
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R	E	P	O	R	E	I	P	A	B
T	O	S	I	S	H	I	S	A	R

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

KOUDELLOU, PAVLOS A.	23-57-.13	8,419.82		27 CARPENTER STREET,	31-7-.315	5,245.78	
FENNEBRESQUE, DEBOR	23-60-.8	13,590.49		28 MARGARET STREET R	31-E-.139	6,966.71	PL
RHEIN, JOHN	23-61-.2	9,995.84	PL	SANTIAGO, F.& D.& I.& R.	31-E-.161	8,272.31	
SPIGEL, B. & S.	23-61-.12	4,369.26		MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.354	4,094.17	
DOMINGUEZ, PETER & ES	23-64-.29	4,829.99		MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.357	3,832.25	
MAJER, HELEN J.	23-65-.3	12,568.22	PL	MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.358	1,905.51	
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-69-.13	17,231.87	PL	MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.368	1,864.47	
HU, CALVIN & SARA	23-70-.11.B	11,083.82		MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-.370	3,832.25	PL
MURRAY, MARG							

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Philip D'Elia

Philip A. D'Elia, of Glen Cove, died on June 5, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Dolores; devoted father of Robert and Kenneth (Christine); loving grandfather of Jacqueline and Carolann. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations in his name may be made to Glen Cove Anglers Club, PO Box 965, Glenwood Landing 11547.

John Doyle Smith

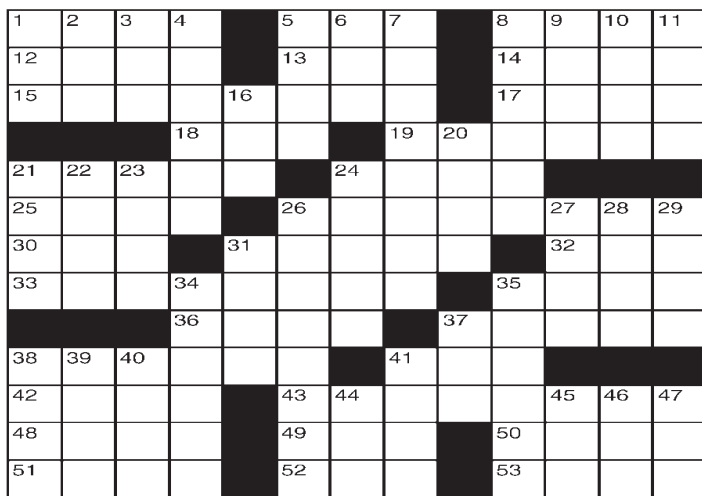
John Doyle Smith of Peach Tree City GA, formally of Glen Cove died on May 29, 2018. A WWII Coast Guard Veteran and graduate of Newark College of Engineering. Beloved husband of the late Ellen; devoted father of Maura (Greg) Mathieson, Barbara (Tom) Harvey and Richard (Jill); loving grandfather of Kelly, Jenny, Jackie, Gregory Jr, Steven and Ellen; dear brother of Ralph Rowland. Military honors were held at Locust Valley Cemetery.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Paddington or Pooh
- 5 That guy's
- 8 Edinburgh native
- 12 Soft cheese
- 13 Shriek bark
- 14 Perspiration outlet
- 15 Laos neighbor
- 17 Leak out slowly
- 18 Single
- 19 Timesaving type of necktie
- 21 PC shortcut
- 24 Ring out
- 25 Persia, now
- 26 Sheer undergarment
- 30 Part of RSVP
- 31 "Family Guy" dog
- 32 Skillet
- 33 Race for a seat
- 35 Flex
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Wild West show
- 38 Acid neutralizer
- 41 Scatter seed
- 42 Skeletal
- 43 Alabama's state flower
- 48 Fencing sword
- 49 Past



- 50 Deserve
- 51 Lecherous look
- 52 Journey segment
- 53 Colored
- 8 Goes bad
- 9 Henhouse
- 10 Pasta resembling rice
- 11 Adolescent
- 16 Yoko of music
- 20 Rested
- 21 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
- 22 Met melody
- 23 Tranquil
- 24 Baseball's Satchel
- 26 Decisive
- 27 Newspaper pg.
- 28 Highway division
- 29 Within (Pref.)
- 31 \$50, in Monopoly
- 34 Orison
- 35 Tackled tent pins
- 37 Fish eggs
- 38 First victim
- 39 Easy bounding gait
- 40 Elbow counterpart
- 41 Urban pollutant
- 44 Time of your life?
- 45 Secular
- 46 Anger
- 47 As well as

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Foibles of fatherhood

Dear Great Book Guru, This Sunday is Father's Day and I am planning a family get together. It is also Bloomsday — the annual celebration of James Joyce's "Ulysses" — definitely two reasons for a great book gift for the fathers in my life. Any suggestions?

—Father's Day Frantic



ANN DIPIETRO

Dear Frantic,

Consider Michael Chabon's newest book, "Pops: a short collection of provocative essays about fatherhood." He opens up with the advice he received from a famous, yet albeit unidentified author. "If you want to be a great writer don't have children — too much of a distraction."

Chabon went on to have four children and has written 18 books, but he still wonders if he could have been a better

writer or better father if only . . . In the other essays he talks about the moral dilemmas he has faced as a father, ranging from a racially aware reading of Huckleberry Finn, discouraging his son from playing Little League baseball although he himself loves the game, encouraging another young son in his fashion — based consumerism, addressing the social repression of junior high students, all culminating in the last piece: A reflection of his own father's very different parenting style and what he learned from him. Definitely an interesting take on raising children from a thoughtful, talented writer. Recommended!

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

NEWS BRIEF

Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Month Banquet

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club held their Annual Youth of the Month Banquet to honor 22 distinguished Youths of the Month, the 2018 Youth of the Year and recipients of the Louis M. Sanford and Northwell Health Scholarships.

The Youth of the Month and Youth of the Year are Boys & Girls Club initiatives encouraging outstanding conduct and acknowledging the improvements youth are making with their school work, listening skills, personal growth and overall demeanor at the Club. The Youth of the Year is the Boys & Girls Club's signature effort instilling leadership skills.

The Youth of the Month is a premiere recognition program focusing on the progress youth are making at the Club. Each month, staff selects two exceptional youths, a junior member between the ages 6-12 and a senior member between the ages

13-18 to be the Youth of the Month. Members are nominated based on their participation, positive attitude, helpfulness, attendance and achievements.

Trinity Guzman, 15, was awarded the Club's most coveted title, Youth of the Year for her academic excellence, leadership abilities and dedication and commitment to the Club. Trinity is in the 10th grade and her goal is to pursue a career in medicine to become a Cardiothoracic Surgeon. She also looks forward to giving back to her community in the future.

In addition to honoring the youth, the event also recognized Isabel Blas, recipient of the Louis M. Sanford scholarship and Cartier Funderburke, recipient of the Glen Cove Hospital scholarship. Isabel will be attending SUNY New Paltz in the Fall while Carter will be heading to Georgia to attend Clarke Atlanta University.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Stop politicizing the fight against MS-13

Bodies started turning up in South Shore parks and woodlands in the past year and a half: teenagers hacked to death with machetes or shot in the face by members of the ruthless El Salvadoran gang Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13.

At first, we thought the murder of a Valley Stream teen in the Massapequa Preserve in March 2017 was an isolated incident. It wasn't. Julio Cesar Gonzales-Espantazy was just the first of five MS-13 victims to turn up in a dense forest, in what can only be described as a killing spree.

On June 4, Nassau County police identified the fifth victim of MS-13 as Josue Amaya Leonor, 19, of Roosevelt, who reportedly attended Freeport High School. Before him, another victim was found in a woodland off the Southern State Parkway, between Baldwin and Roosevelt; one in Cow Meadow Park, at the southern end of Main Street in Freeport; and another in a forest off the Sunrise Highway, near Long Island Rail Road tracks, between Freeport and Merrick.

In other words, the bodies are turning up not somewhere else, but in the middle of our neighborhoods.

We are learning more about MS-13, whose name is now familiar to most Long Islanders, if only because President Trump has launched an aggressive campaign with U.S. Rep. Peter King, a Republican of Seaford, to eradicate the gang here.

MS-13 is vast criminal organization, with 50,000 members worldwide. The gang's reach extends from El Salvador to most U.S. states, South America, Europe and Africa. It has even been tied to Middle Eastern terrorist organizations.

International authorities, however, often struggle to track down the gang in order to lock up its murderous crews, known as "cliques," because the organization is decentralized. Much as a terrorist group operates, it has hundreds of local cells that share the gang's violent ideology but do not report to a central command, and follow their own rules. In fact, MS-13's various factions often battle one another in deadly internecine feuds.

Stamp out one MS-13 cell and another

Stamp out one MS-13 cell and another appears to take its place. Think of the gang as a cancer that has metastasized.

appears to take its place. Think of the gang as a cancer that has metastasized across the globe. And, much like cancer, it kills indiscriminately. Members couldn't care less that Long Island is America's first suburb, with a longstanding tradition of low crime rates and superior schools. For them it's just another base of operations to carry out their main business — forcing vulnerable and desperate teenage girls from Central and South America into prostitution and trafficking them to cities around the country — and its secondary business, street-level heroin dealing.

Trump took a step in the right direction by holding a summit in Bethpage in May that brought together law enforcement officials, anti-gang advocates and the families of MS-13 victims. The event became so politicized, however, that speakers' voices

were largely drowned out by the rhetorical tumult.

Dozens of protesters marched and chanted outside the Morrelly Center, tying Trump's stance against MS-13 to what they believe are his anti-immigrant policy proposals. They contended that the president was using fear of the gang to push his nationalistic agenda. And Trump didn't help his case by blaming House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi for MS-13's virulent spread.

Last fall, we saw the politicization of MS-13 at the local level, when the state Republican Party sent out a campaign palm card that attempted to tie the gang's presence in Nassau County to Laura Curran, then the Democratic candidate for county executive. It was nonsense, of course.

Eliminating MS-13 is a complex proposition. The Herald offered its suggestions in an editorial last November, titled "It will take us all working together to defeat MS-13." School districts like Freeport, Hempstead and Roosevelt clearly need more resources to provide the social services and after-school activities to keep young people — particularly Hispanic teens — away from MS-13. Gov. Andrew Cuomo's recent commitment of \$11.5 million to provide such services in Long Island districts was a start, but so much more remains to be done.

This is certain: As is true with terrorist organizations, MS-13 needs chaos, particularly political chaos, to operate and strengthen its forces. Now, not later, is the time for Republicans and Democrats to agree to fight this scourge as one. Otherwise, we could continue to see bodies turning up in South Shore woodlands.

LETTERS

Support our teachers

To the Editor:

Recently, the administrator of a local Facebook community page posted an article from a Long Island newspaper along with the caption "Glen Cove teachers want more money," written entirely in capital letters. This sparked a conversation that at times seemed contentious and was fueled by anger.

There is no doubt that education is an important issue in every community, and the public is right to demand excellence from its teachers. To use Facebook, however, to denigrate an entire unit of teachers working in our schools is irresponsible and pure propaganda, at best. This was not the beginning of a respectful discourse meant to educate and inform the public regarding an important issue.



OPINIONS

It's hard not be cynical about Coliseum development

One of the most valuable pieces of land in Nassau County is the Nassau Coliseum and its surrounding acreage. Since the doors of the arena opened in 1972, the site has had one mishap after another. Someday a local historian will write a book about how, year after year, elected officials at the town and county levels have missed all kinds of opportunities to develop those 77 acres into a job-creating and tax revenue-producing venue.



**JERRY
KREMER**

The Coliseum itself is a hard-luck building. It has been the home of the New York Islanders, Nets, Sets, Arrows, Express and Saints. At the same time that the building was a sleepy and often dark venue, the

surrounding land became a bonanza for some elected officials, who approved various sweetheart leases for portions of the property.

The first sign of real hope for change was in 2007, when then Islanders owner Charles Wang proposed the Lighthouse project, an ambitious effort to make the acreage into a destination for entertainment and housing. Wang's idea was a lit-

tle too aggressive, and the negotiations between him and county officials broke down. It was also no secret that the Town of Hempstead wasn't enthusiastic, either, because more housing might mean more city voters coming to the site.

As part of the Lighthouse proposal, a new arena would have been built that would have become the Islanders' permanent home. When the deal fell through and without the arena, Wang had to decide where he could improve revenue, and he made a deal with Barclays Center in Brooklyn. Meanwhile, desperate to bring the team back to Nassau, County Executive Ed Mangano proposed a countywide referendum to approve a bond issue to pay for a new arena. The vote was held in the middle of the summer of 2013, and the proposal went down to a major defeat.

With no hockey team in Uniondale and a dark building, the county pushed for a new plan, under which the Coliseum would be either rebuilt or torn down to make way for a new structure. Bruce Ratner, a respected developer, won the right to renovate the arena, manage it and develop the surrounding property. As part of that plan, its occupancy was reduced to 13,000 from 18,000, which meant that no

National Hockey League team would be allowed to play there.

After Ratner got involved, it was anticipated that the rest of the valuable site would be developed into a destination location, with all types of entertainment. But Ratner had a dispute with his partner, Edward Blumenfeld, another prominent developer, and the project sat dormant for two years while the two sides battled over their differences.

The county is now seeking proposals over the next 45 days. County officials claim that there are other potential builders who should be given a chance to participate, but unless there's some mystery developer waiting in the wings, no one knows who will come up with a new plan to make the most of all the available acreage.

The other problem the county faces is that the state had allocated over \$80 million for the construction of parking garages, a very generous grant for any development. But the construction of a bunch of retail stores doesn't meet the state's criteria for the site, so it is possible that without a comprehensive plan to attract businesses that pay higher wages, the state money will disappear.

There have been so many proposals

made for the development of the Coliseum real estate that they could fill a 100-pound volume. One of the most recent ones was for a biotech center. That sounded glamorous, but the biotech industry never came forward with any proposal. Cornell University has recently completed a multi-billion-dollar facility in Manhattan, and there's little chance that Big Biotech is coming to Long Island.

So what's next for the Coliseum site? Maybe by some stroke of luck, new and different plans will be submitted for the development of the property, and the legacy of broken promises will end. Perhaps the county will give Blumenfeld a fair chance to carry out his vision for the land. But something has to happen, and it has to be soon.

I'm not a cynic by nature, but if the only new proposals we see are submitted by some generous contributors to politicians, then we'll be back in the same situation we had in the 1970s. The county desperately needs an economic shot in the arm at the so-called Hub property. All of us want it to happen soon — and for it to be done honestly.

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

There have been so many proposals that they could fill a 100-pound volume.

LETTERS

What followed the administrator's initial post, and there is no mistaking the intent of the caption, was shameful. When someone refers to teaching as a "part-time job," it shows no concept of what it is to teach. Our teachers deserve our respect, support and praise, especially during contract negotiations.

Teachers do not enjoy the negotiation process. They enjoy teaching. Yet contracts are an inherent part of the system in which they are employed — and for good reason. Our past is littered with poor treatment of teachers in the days before unions. Fair working conditions are maintained through this process, and contracts are necessary. Few details are changed from contract to contract outside of salary, so it is fitting that the conversation frequently goes there, but keep in mind that the superintendent, trustees, and teachers employed by the district will not be able to discuss the particulars of negotiations with the public.

If you have concerns about the quality of education in our city, attend Board of Education meetings and make your voice heard. If you prefer a more intimate exchange, email or speak with your building principal. Better yet, if you are concerned about the education that your own child is receiving, speak directly with his or her teacher(s) and ask as many questions as you have. This is the way to learn

what is going on in our city's classrooms.

Teaching is the most difficult thing I can imagine doing for a living. I do not make this statement out of hyperbole. I make it as a former New York City teacher who is now a middle school principal here on Long Island. If your goal is to improve Glen Cove's education system, the best road is through support of our teachers so they can work together, and not at odds, with the district. Please support our teachers as they and the district come to the table on June 18.

ANDREW BENNETT
Glen Cove

Selective transparency

To the Editor:

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman ran a campaign to get herself elected to the City Council by promising transparency, transparency, transparency. Yet all she has done since she took office is engage in a sleight-of-hand shell game.

Take, for example, her Facebook post in which she is implying that real estate taxes are going up because the last administration — mine — kept hidden from Glen Cove homeowners that their home assessments were going to go up, and we

FRAMEWORK by Brian Stieglitz



A weekend full of pride — Long Beach

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OPINIONS

Is fixing Medicare and Social Security impossible?

The economic news coming out of Washington has been very good lately. The economy is growing at a brisk pace, and unemployment is the lowest in decades. Some of the best news is that joblessness for African-Americans and Hispanics is at historic lows. More Americans of modest means are finally sharing in the economy's



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

improvement, after years of struggling to find work when it was sluggish. Much as his critics hate to give him credit for it, President Trump's focus on growth should be recognized for helping improve the lives of hard-working Americans.

But a cloud on the horizon comes along with this bright scenario. Buried in the news last week was the annual report of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds. It is a key indicator of the health of these two major social insurance programs. And while their immediate financial health is not in danger, there are clear signs that over the next decade, both programs will deteriorate significantly unless leaders take steps soon to ensure

their continued solvency.

Social Security's Trustees Report projects this year that the agency's trust fund will suffer its first shortfall since 1982, taking in less in payroll taxes than it will pay out in benefits, meaning the program will have to tap its reserves. That's not an immediate threat to Social Security recipients, but if action isn't taken soon to strengthen the program, the reserve fund will be depleted by 2034. At that point, benefits would have to be cut for the millions of seniors who depend on this safety net.

The trustees of Medicare predict that its situation could be even worse. Without reforms, the Medicare trust fund — also financed through payroll taxes — will be depleted in 2026, *three full years* earlier than previously projected. That's because baby boomers are aging, and flooding the system with new beneficiaries. Adding to the problem are the steep increases in health care costs over the past few years.

This coming "perfect storm" can be avoided, but it will take leadership from Washington. As my former colleague Sen. Orin Hatch has said, "We must not turn a blind eye. We should keep our attention on reforming these programs so that they

can truly benefit future generations."

Hatch is right, and if Social Security and Medicare don't get fixed now, the damage later could be irreparable.

So what's to be done? The experts tell us that with a judicious mix of basic reforms, these entitlement programs can be saved, and even strengthened. The problem has been a lack of will, and political posturing. Every time anyone in Washington shows even a little courage by suggesting reforms, the naysayers and fear-mongers frighten the American public with dire predictions of severe cuts or even the elimination of these popular programs.

Sadly, this "third rail" of American politics — which politicians are afraid to approach — has paralyzed Washington for too long.

But there's a way to deal with the impasse. We can take a page from the playbook of one of the great political leaders of our time, Ronald Reagan. It was Reagan who, in the 1980s, had the vision — and the gumption — to deal with the issues relating to these entitlements. He did it in classic Reagan fashion, by reaching beyond partisan pettiness to assemble a broad-based group of leaders who focused on finding common ground.

Maybe not, if the parties can dust off the Reagan playbook and find common ground.

Finding solace in a sip and a soufflé

One of the most fascinating spaces to occupy is a boundary area, where one reality bleeds into the next. As I write, I'm on the border between my ordinary life and celebrity headlines. I'm struggling with the shocking suicides of two famous people, Kate Spade and Anthony Bourdain, as I go about my everyday business.



**RANDI
KREISS**

What do I know about either of them, except that they reached a point where their lives became unbearable, where they could not believe in their own futures, where they lost hope that something could lift the pain that was dragging them down?

For reasons I cannot fully explain, I feel especially connected to Bourdain, and have watched most episodes of his food and travel shows more than once. This phenomenon of empathizing with someone I don't know at all is kind of weird, although I guess many of us are experiencing some discomfort over the sad news.

If you've ever lived through depression, learning of a suicide feels threatening. If

Bourdain lost interest in his successful, fascinating and privileged life, then how can the rest of us slog on? We don't get to travel to the most intriguing places on earth with our own production crew and staff who make arrangements and sweat the details. Most of us don't get to become fabulously wealthy, with all the access that unlimited money confers.

Did you see the Bourdain show in which he met Barack Obama in Hanoi and sat down with him for a casual meal in a hole-in-the-wall noodle shop? I remember thinking, "You've come a long way, baby." How impressive that the celebrity chef, born in New York City, a confessed alcohol abuser and drug addict, an admittedly self-destructive man, was slurping noodles with the president of the United States. For so long, he was apparently able to push back against his demons and achieve dazzling success.

I loved his politics and his raunchy language and his disdain for phoniness. He was a kind of overgrown Holden Caulfield, or at least he portrayed one on TV. He was way out front on supporting women against sexual harassment in the food industry. In war zones, he seemed to

bring the victims' harrowing lives into our own along with a sense of real empathy for their pain.

I loved his shabby chic demeanor; his authenticity and his self-deprecating wit. He knew everyone in the food world; his TV shows, his books and his varied enterprises all contributed to making him a superstar.

I cried when I heard he'd died, I think because he seemed like someone so appreciative of the pleasures of life — meeting new people, exploring remote cultures, tasting different foods and telling stories.

The mystery to me is how we occasionally find ourselves connecting with someone we don't really know, someone living a public life very different from our own lives. Bourdain traveled to war zones and took risks most of us would not tolerate in order to land an interview or make contact with a culture that survives off the grid. He ate and drank foods that surely put him at risk for sickness. In one show he submitted to tattoos etched into his body by the resident artist in a remote indigenous tribe.

It was reported that after Bourdain and his crew were stranded in the Beirut air-

port for a week when war broke out, he never went back to ordinary culinary shows. He sought out the edgiest places and the strangest food, and he didn't just sit down to dinner. He helped slaughter the pig in Louisiana and dive for octopus in Greece. I wouldn't want to do these things, but I admire his quest for the real deal.

All the while, of course, he must have been struggling with emotional pain. In a 2008 interview, he said, speaking of the birth of his daughter, "I feel obliged to at least do the best I can and not do anything really stupidly self-destructive if I can avoid it."

I don't know why any of us viewers should feel this loss so keenly, but many of us do. Part of it is the scary thought that with all the blessings Bourdain enjoyed, he could not go on. But that was where he ended, unable to cope with the pain. In the beginning, and along the way, he inspired us to step across the border and try something different, something tantalizing and slightly scary.

Now, what is left is to prepare something delicious to eat, pour a tumbler of special wine, and raise a glass to Anthony Bourdain and the enduring idea of a joyful life on the road to an unknown adventure.

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LETTERS

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falsely claimed that taxes were not increasing.

There are only two ways to explain Silverman's false claims. She is either uninformed as to how real estate taxes work, or she is misleading the public, while falsely claiming to be transparent.

The real estate taxes that property owners pay are based on the assessed value and the tax rate applied to that value. If either the assessed value or the tax rate goes up, then the taxes you pay rise. If both of those numbers go up, the amount you pay in taxes can be substantial. If one of those numbers goes down, that reduces the amount of any tax increase.

During my administration, the Department of Assessment increased residential assessments by 6 percent. However, as mayor, I reduced the tax rate by 4.25 percent. As a result, real estate tax increases were kept limited to 1.5 percent. One number went up, while the other number — the one the City Council could control — went down.

Now, in the new administration, the Department of Assessment increased your assessment by 8 percent for your 2019-20 real estate taxes. This increase in assessed value is the result of a court decision in a case brought by the Nassau County Assessment Review Commission. If Silverman and the new mayor don't reduce the tax rate, you can expect that your city taxes will go up by 8 percent.

So, instead of taking responsibility for what looks to be an upcoming tax hike that will be greater than inflation, Silverman blames the last administration. She's not being transparent. In fact, she's not even being honest.

Perhaps, if Silverman decided to come clean and tell the truth about your taxes, she would also tell the public about the lawsuit against the city that she filed when she was not a member of the City Council and continues to pursue now that she is on the City Council. If you want to talk about deception, all you need to do is look at her actions instead of listening to her words.

If she is really watching out for Glen Cove as she claims, then all Silverman and the mayor need to do is vote to lower your tax rate now that your assessment has been increased. However, if they are not able to run the city within the budget, surplus and money that I left them, homeowners will pay the bill for their inability to control costs.

REGGIE SPINELLO
Former Glen Cove Mayor

Thanks for the memories

To the Editor:

"No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks." —James Allen

When I look back at the incredible time, energy and hard work so many volunteers, city leaders and staff members, the North Shore Historical Museum, the Glen Cove Library, local businesses, Glen Cove school teachers and their students invested in planning and executing Glen Cove's 350th anniversary celebration, I am grateful.

Two years in the making, it was the mission of the Glen Cove 350 Advisory

Board, its committee chairpeople and volunteer members to build pride and awareness of Glen Cove's rich history, inspire optimism and an appreciation of the city's growth and evolution. It was their vision to create multi-faceted historic, educational, social and cultural programs and activities to engage our community members to showcase and celebrate two Glen Cove milestones — the 350th anniversary of our city's founding and the 100th anniversary of Glen Cove's incorporation as a city.

These talented individuals accomplished this by fundraising to underwrite every project and program, with no funding from the city. They worked tirelessly to plan and execute special events that engaged our children, their parents, grandparents and teachers. And they worked together to create a historic six-day celebration that included a new Heritage Garden, recognition of our oldest families and businesses, a community picnic complete with entertainment, food trucks and fireworks, an Old Timers Baseball Game, a weekend Street Festival, historic timeline, travel through time bus tours and a float in the Memorial Day Parade.

On behalf of the City of Glen Cove and the Glen Cove City Council, I want to thank the Glen Cove 350 board, committee members and all of the people and businesses who played a role in masterminding a celebration worthy of our history books. I also appreciate all of the positive feedback our community has shared and thanks to the enthusiasm of our Glen Cove 350 event volunteers, they have expressed an interest in maintaining the momentum of our celebratory year. The group will reopen Heritage Garden brick sales, plan a new event or two for later this year and continue fundraising to underwrite the restoration of Glen Cove's downtown clock.

As Bob Hope once sang, "Thanks for the memories," and I hope that 50 years from now, our children will join together to celebrate Glen Cove's 400th anniversary.

TIMOTHY TENKE
Glen Cove Mayor

DPW, there when you need them

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the fine members of the Glen Cove Department of Public Works for their assistance. On May 23, I called and spoke with Karen, alerting her of a large object that was illegally dumped along one of our roadsides. I also told her of a large mass of tree cuttings that had been left along a long shoulder of Dosoris Lane following a recent line trim by PSEG.

Karen told me she would send out a crew to take care of the object left on the roadside, and she added that PSEG would have to come back to clean up its debris. She assured me she would follow through on both matters, which she did.

The illegally dumped object was gone by that same Wednesday afternoon, and within two weeks, all the tree branches and debris were gone from the roadside shoulder.

My deepest thanks to Karen for her quick and thorough follow-through in

making this all happen, and I thank the crew for removing the dumped item so promptly.

Efficiency and great service — it doesn't get better than that!

VICTORIA CHRISTIE
Glen Cove

Thank you Mayor Tenke

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mayor Tim Tenke for his leadership in prioritizing the repair and reopening of Prybil Beach. As most Glen Cove residents know, recent storms and weather patterns, combined with years of deterioration, left the beach inaccessible this spring. The pothole-studded access road had become impassable, and severe beach erosion threatened the ability of beachgoers to safely access the water.

When I visited the beach this past week, it was full of adults and children enjoying the sunshine.

One of the important roles of local government is to ensure that public recreational needs do not get lost in the daily pressures of operating the city or become secondary to business and development plans. While every city needs to keep its focus on the future, the ability of residents to enjoy the beauty of a sunset over the beach, wade in the water or lie in the sunshine is also important. Access to our natural resources is a key quality-of-life issue for people on the North Shore.

Thanks to Mayor Tenke and his team for their efforts to ensure that all Glen Cove residents can now access this lovely beach. I'm sure the entire community appreciates it.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO
Glen Cove

Support SAGE

To the Editor:

The Glen Cove SAGE Foundation assists the Glen Cove Senior Center in its mission of pursuing and providing the highest quality of programs and services for our seniors in Glen Cove and surrounding communities.

I have had the honor of serving on the Glen Cove SAGE (Senior Activity Generational Endowment) Foundation Board of Directors for the past nine years. Because of the dedication of our board of directors (which consists entirely of an all-volunteer board), and the support of our community, we have made substantial strides in enhancing the lives of the older adults who the Glen Cove Senior Center serves. The center is a place of love and spirit where one is welcomed upon entering and befriended throughout.

Through fundraising, grant writing, outreach and advocacy, the SAGE Foundation supports the center, helping to provide lifelong learning seminars, as well as sustaining weekly health screenings. SAGE helps make it possible for the Adult Day program within the center to provide daily care for the frailest of our seniors and takes the center's over 1,900 registered participants 60 years of age and older through the journey of aging. Some of

our members seek the center for companionship in their older years. For others, the center provides the stimulation of recreational and intellectual pursuits. For some, it provides their only significant meal of the day and the chance to hear their own voice and the voice of others. The center was selected by Self-Help to broadcast its programs to seniors who are unable to leave their homes.

With the rise in the number of baby boomers in this country, and the uncertainty in the level of funding from governmental sources due to the challenging economy, it has become even more compelling for the SAGE Foundation to raise funds that allow the Glen Cove Senior Center to sustain the services it currently provides.

For additional information about the SAGE Foundation, please call (516) 671-2280.

MARILYN BRENNER
Plainview

Thank you for helping us during the fire

To the Editor:

Seven fire departments, several EMS, the Glen Cove Police, Mayor Tim Tenke, and representatives of the Nassau County Arson Squad and Fire Marshal's office responded to a house fire at my late parents' home on June 10.

We have always respected all of the men and women of these agencies for their professionalism, public service and courage. To say our love and gratitude is even deeper today, however, is an understatement.

Helene and I were planning to move our family to this home in a few weeks. Our dream was upended on Sunday.

The comfort of seeing longtime friends and neighbors look after us and our new home with such care and compassion is indescribable. Our heartfelt gratitude to our childhood friends, co-workers during the time I served as mayor, parents we saw while our kids sang in recitals and played at the ballfields, and so many others who all worked together to try and save our home and offer their condolences. This assistance touches our hearts.

We cannot say thank you enough. We have suffered a blow, but we are so grateful that no one was hurt, and we know our decision to stay in our hometown was one of the smartest decisions we have ever made.

We love Glen Cove and our neighboring communities of Sea Cliff, Locust Valley, Bayville, Roslyn, Oyster Bay, East Norwich, Glenwood, and Glen Head, whose firefighters and EMS all responded along with our volunteers in Glen Cove. While our earthly dwelling has been destroyed, we know there is so much more that is important in life and the professionalism, volunteerism, public service, love and compassion of our neighbors ranks higher than any material thing.

Thank you all!

U.S. REP. TOM AND HELENE SUOZZI

Send letters to editor
Laura Lane at
llane@liherald.com

VACATION IN YOUR OWN HOME



Morgan Island, NY

A great Hamptons alternative. Spend more time on famed Morgan Island and less in traffic while savoring the Long Island Sound breezes and views of Dosoris Pond in a botanical resort setting with lagoon pool. Spacious 4-bedroom Ranch with new state-of-the-art kitchen. 2 private beaches, boating, kayaking and birding all right here on the island – live the island life. SD #5. MLS# 3010364. \$1,149,000.

Linda Brown, 516.674.2000, c.516.650.9145



Sea Cliff, NY

Entertainer's paradise. Rare opportunity to own this 6-bedroom Mid-Century Modern on a cul-de-sac with in-ground pool and pool house with full bath on a bucolic setting. New kitchen with stainless steel appliances, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, multiple decks including a wrap-around deck off the bedrooms overlooking the verdant landscape. Attached 2-car garage. SD #1. MLS# 3028959. \$1,449,000.

Sheila Wenger, 516.759.6822 c.516.507.9303



Bayville, NY

Love the beach? Water sports, boating, swimming in the sound or the pool – your choice. This sunlit home offers an open floor plan with magnificent water views, a hot tub, outdoor shower and cabana area. Entertain on the patio by the pool or on the deck off of the kitchen. Enjoy soundside sunsets all year long. Close to Bayville Marina, shopping and dining. SD #3. MLS# 2944231. \$1,499,000.

Linda Faraldo, 516.674.2000, c.516.984.9049



Old Brookville, NY

Sitting prominently on 2+ acre lot this stunning brick Colonial is located on quiet Old Brookville cul-de-sac. Perfect for entertaining this lush property with in-ground pool provides the setting for your at-home vacation. Conveniently located with easy access to main roads and LIRR. SD #1. MLS# 3035922. \$1,995,000.

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YOUR WAY **FORWARD**