

HERALD

Gazette



The heart of Al Jolson
Page 15



Frogs, bugs and reptiles, oh my!
Page 9



An armada of regatta spotters
Page 17

VOL. 27 NO. 31

AUGUST 2-8, 2018

\$1.00



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

A TODDLER TOOK part in a gun-control rally in Huntington last week, in honor of her uncle Scott Beigel, who was one of 17 people killed in a school shooting in Parkland, Fla., in February.

Youth rally for gun control

Parents of Parkland victims tell their stories

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

Members of the Long Island chapter of Students Against Gun Violence, which was formed in the aftermath of the deadly high school shooting in Parkland, Fla., to advocate for gun control, were joined by relatives of the victims of the shooting at a rally in Huntington on Sunday.

The theme of the event was voter registration, with the aim of creating what several

speakers referred to as an “orange wave” at the ballot box in November, by electing leaders who would support what participants called “common-sense gun reform.”

Organizers estimated that about 550 people turned out on a hot, sunny day. Many in the crowd, and virtually all of the speakers, were dressed in orange, the chosen color of the gun violence awareness movement.

The rally was spearheaded by a group of young interns

working in U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi’s office, including Paul Pedranghelu, who said that the congressman tasked them with organizing an event that would “bring awareness to the epidemic of gun violence.”

One of the organizers, Chase Serota, a 19-year-old from Brookville, a rising sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, said that when he posted information about the rally to his social media accounts, friends and follow-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

City flushes Morgan Park bathroom fixes

Paid unsigned company \$150,000

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

Early this week, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke called for a special meeting of the City Council to be held Tuesday evening. Before the meeting was called to order, Tenke told those in attendance that he expected it to be a quick one. That hope was dashed when council members and the audience were told that the city had paid a contractor more than \$150,000 without ever actually signing a contract, and that it had taken over a year for anyone to notice.

The contractor was released several weeks ago, when city officials discovered the mix-up.

The reason for the unscheduled meeting — which was not disclosed until minutes before it began — was a series of “time-sensitive” resolutions meant to update the city’s plan

to sell half of the old Coles School property to Tiegerman, a school for those with special language and communication needs. Tiegerman has looming deadlines related to its financing of the project, among other things, according to City Attorney Charles McQuair, and the resolutions could not wait until the next scheduled council meeting on Aug. 28.

If this happened in corporate America, people would be held accountable.

TERRY MOSCHETTA
City of Glen Cove
Planning Board

Aside from concerns raised by Councilwoman Marsha Silverman — who was incredulous that a special meeting had to be called at the last minute to discuss a deal that had been in the works for seven months — the Coles school resolutions generated little controversy.

But an unrelated resolution — to spend \$5,000 on a contract to study the state of the bathrooms in Morgan Park — did raise the hackles of several

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

Tackling bullying at state, county, school levels

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN
zgottehrer@liherald.com

While classes are out of session for the summer, state and county officials have taken aim at bullying, an issue that affects 20 percent of students nationwide, according to a 2016 study by the National Center for Education Statistics.

In June, the New York State Board of Regents amended a Dignity for All Students Act reporting requirement to include language specifically aimed at addressing the bullying of transgender and gender-nonconforming students. The amended measure states that the principal must be told if a student is kept from using school facilities — including bathrooms and locker rooms — based on their “actual or perceived” gender, including gender identity.

Separately, the Nassau County Legislature passed a resolution on July 9 establishing a dedicated anti-bullying website, described by the legislation’s author, Legislator Josh Lafazan — who represents district 18 on the North Shore and is unaffiliated with any party — as a “clearinghouse” of information for the county’s students and parents on the harm that bullying can cause, and how to stop it.

“Bullying affects people’s mental health,” said Kyle Rose-Lauder, the deputy county executive for health and human services, who worked with Lafazan on the resolution. She said that in many cases both the bully and the victim need access to mental health resources, for separate reasons.



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE School District has several ways to report bullying incidents.

Dr. Sharon Harris, the executive director of the Substance Abuse Free Environment Glen Cove Coalition, said that bullying is most common in middle school, and that “students who bully their classmates are more likely to use cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana,” when they get older. She added, “there is not as strong a correlation between bullying victims and substance use.”

The Dignity for All Students Act, or DASA, is a state law that was enacted in 2012. It requires schools to include anti-bullying measures in their codes of conduct and that they gather data on bullying incidents. The county’s new website — Nassau-StopBullying.org, set to launch before the school year begins — will list each school’s DASA coordinator; a single faculty member who ensures that the state law is implement-

ed at the school level. Lafazan said that the measure was in response to reports from parents around the county that they didn’t know who their school’s DASA coordinator was.

The names of Glen Cove School District’s DASA coordinators — there is one for each school — are not currently posted on the district’s website, although phone numbers where they can be reached are.

Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna said that a school’s DASA coordinator is usually the principal or an assistant principal, and that the district has several ways to report bullying incidents, including emailing any faculty member.

Rianna stressed that all faculty, including maintenance staff, lunch monitors, and parent volunteers are trained in how to handle

bullying and harassment complaints.

According to DASA-mandated incident reporting data made available by the New York State Education Department, in 2017, Glen Cove’s schools reported 11 incidents of bullying, compared to a statewide average of 42, and a county-wide average of 16 incidents per school district.

In 2013, a year after DASA was first implemented, Glen Cove reported nearly three times as many incidents as it did in 2017. Rianna attributed the reduction to two factors: First, the success of several approaches that were instituted during her tenure — including positive reinforcement in addition to discipline, and a crackdown on free-time in the hallways.

Second, Rianna noted that DASA coordinators have developed a better understanding of which incidents need to be reported to the state — only those that are part of sustained and pervasive patterns of ongoing bullying, she said. She noted that even if an incident doesn’t qualify under DASA’s reporting requirements, there were several ways that school officials could intervene.

A spokeswoman from the state’s Department of Education said that the department is exploring ways to make the DASA’s reporting requirements more actionable. A “Safe Schools Task Force Workgroup on Data Use and Reporting” had, prior to the 2017-2018 school year, amended some definitions in DASA’s requirements, “to make reporting less complicated and to [emphasize] accurately identifying violent incidents to facilitate accurate reporting.”

THE OCLI GLEN COVE TEAM WELCOMES JOSEPH BACOTTI, MD



JOSEPH BACOTTI, MD SIMA DOSHI, MD SCOTT VERNI, MD
Come see the OCLI difference. Schedule your eye exam today.



189 Forest Ave, Suite 2C
Glen Cove, NY 11542

516.674.3000 | OCLI.net Most insurance plans accepted

SERVICES OFFERED

- Laser Cataract Surgery
- Glaucoma Management & Treatment
- Dry Eye Disease Management & Treatment
- Diabetic Eye Exams
- Neuro Ophthalmology
- Comprehensive Eye Exams

Evening Hours **Saturday Hours**

Most Insurance Plans Accepted **Caring & Compassionate**

- East Meadow
- Manhasset
- East Setauket
- Massapequa
- Garden City
- Mineola
- Glen Cove
- Plainview
- Hewlett
- Port Jefferson
- Huntington
- Rockville Centre
- Lynbrook
- Valley Stream

Progress report:

The Garvies Point Waterfront project

By ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN

zgottehrer@liherald.com

For Joe Graziose, senior vice-president of residential development for RXR, the real estate firm behind the Garvies Point project, the most satisfying part of the job comes after the foundations are laid; when, week by week, the skeleton of his buildings begin to rise up from the ground, and raw materials begin to form the shape of the architectural silhouettes from the models and artist renderings; the culmination of years' worth of meetings, logistics and governmental approvals. It also happens to be the phase of construction that the Garvies Point development is in today.

If you drive down Garvies Point Road, you can see dark grey pillars, which will eventually become the buildings' elevator shafts. On the unadorned concrete slab that will make up the first level of the Beacon development, orange construction paint impose the suggestion of a floor plan. Pointing through a large rectangular hole in the first level, Graziose pointed to a set of concrete pillars jutting up from the garage level below, with steel reinforcements poking out. "That's where the pool is gonna go," Graziose said, noting that some of the metal rods were too long, and that his workers would simply have to "lop some off the top."

Graziose said, and Mayor Tim Tenke agreed, that the project was a true public-private partnership, a term that Graziose said was overused in the industry, but in the case of Garvies, represented a true collaboration.

"[Graziose] asked us what kind of housing we'd like to see down there," Tenke said, "and we said affordable



Photos by Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

senior housing." The Herald Gazette has previously reported on a shortage of senior housing, with some rental units not taking applications, and others with 2-year waitlists. One of the "Phase Two" buildings, which have not yet been designed, is slated to help fill that need, according to Graziose.

Tenke also said that if it wasn't for the project, the 56 acre plot, which was formerly contaminated and has since been cleaned by the developer, that land would have remained useless because the city probably couldn't afford to clean it.

At city council meetings, some members of the public frequently raise the issue of PILOTs — or payments in lieu

of taxes — granted to the developer related to the Garvies Point project. "Without the PILOTs," Tenke said, "without that [public-private] partnership, it would basically be a gated community."

Ann Fangmann said that the Garvies Point project is designed to mesh with the city's other in-progress developments, particularly the Village Square project in the downtown area. She said that pedestrian walkways, retail and public amenities were all conceived with a mind toward cross-pollination between the waterfront and the downtown area. "It's the culmination of decades and decades of planning," she said, "and we're right in the thick of it."

Facts and Figures

- 1,100 residential units
- 56 acres total
- 28 acres of public amenities
- 545 post-construction jobs*
- \$24 million added to the local economy*

**Economic impact figures are projections compiled by the Glen Cove IDA/CDA, provided courtesy City of Glen Cove*



JOSEPH GRAZIOSE, ABOVE, senior vice-president of residential development for RXR, the real estate firm behind the Garvies Point project, talked through the development's recent progress with the project's marketing coordinator, Sandra Raymond.

SPARKS FLEW AS a worker, right, sawed a metal reinforcement down to size.

LABORERS, LEFT, TOP, worked to erect what will eventually be the walls of the Beacon, a residential building set to be completed before 2020.

A MODEL OF the Beacon project, left, bottom, shows what the development will likely end up looking like.



GLEN HEAD • NEW EXCLUSIVE



Vintage Colonial, North Shore Schools, 4 Bds, 3 Full Baths, EIK With all Appliances Included, LR/ Fpl, DR, Oak Floors, Finished Basement, Enclosed Porch, IGS, Gas Hot Water/ Heat (3 Zones) New Shed, Dog Pen, All Fixtures Are Included Too!

Asking \$705,000

Marie Costello • 516-671-6747

MARIE COSTELLO REAL ESTATE

985691

Sales Administrative Assistant

Richner Communications, one of the fastest growing media and communications 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 fast paced environment with a diverse range of duties including sales, order entry, credit and collections. Ability to interface between the sales, art and finance departments and contribute to the sales effort of the overall organization. Computer proficiency a must - Excel (including formulas), Word and Outlook. Strong writing, math and verbal skills are necessary.

Eligible for health benefits, 401(k) and paid time off. Qualified candidates should email a cover letter with salary requirements and resume to careers@liherald.com with "Sales Admin" in the subject line.



984167

Cremation
Do you have options
Yes!

At the Whitting Funeral Home, we believe that the final tribute you or a loved one receives -- and the level of investment to be made for this tribute -- is your choice. Our **Cremation Choices Program** offers the service you feel is appropriate. This can mean anything from a direct disposition to a full-service ceremony and other individualized arrangements. Each service is provided with Family Owned & Operated sensitivity and precise attention to detail.



Pre-Arrangement Specialists
David & Codge Whitting



WHITTING FUNERAL HOME
The North Shore's Leading
Funeral Home



984639

Bienvenidos a
todos los Hispanos.
Se Habla Español

300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, LI, NY, 11545-1199
Tel: (516) 671-0807 (800) 671-0864 / www.whitting.com

Visit our new FB page @ [facebook.com/whittingfuneralhome](https://www.facebook.com/whittingfuneralhome)



NEWS BRIEFS

Glen Cove High School's class of 1978 Reunion

The Glen Cove Class of 1978 will be hosting their 40th high school reunion on Saturday, September 8th from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane. The evening affair will include an outdoor cocktail party, dinner buffet, dessert and music.

Tickets are available for \$135 per person. Checks should be made payable to

the Glen Cove High School Class of 1978 and mailed to Toni Kessel, at 68 Sugar Maple Lane, Glen Cove, New York, 11542 by August 10, 2018. All class members are encouraged to attend, as well as friends of the Class of 1978. The Class of 1978 is also planning a pre-reunion informal get together on Friday, September 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Cove Restaurant in Glen Cove.

Call to preserve Long Island's precious resource

The Long Island Water Conference is calling on residents to reduce water usage during hot, dry weather.

To conserve water, residents should observe their water supplier's odd-even ordinances. Nassau County's odd-even sprinkler regulation requires residences with an even or non-numbered house number to water their lawn on even-numbered days. Conversely, residences with an odd house number should water their lawn on odd-numbered days. In addition to adhering to all irrigation regulations homeowners are urged to be conscious of water

usage inside their homes, and cut back on lawn irrigation.

Long Island and most of the Northeast has been in an inordinately dry stretch of weather. As a result of the arid conditions in June and the early stages of July, water systems across the region are facing the possibility of experiencing reduced pressure due to the significant demand created by lawn irrigation systems. Residents are advised to abide by local ordinances of irrigation control and are asked to run systems between 4 and 10 p.m., rather than watering during times of peak demand.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 21, of Freeport, was arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana, second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and other VTL violations on July 22.

■ Male, 42, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Willets Road for third-degree grand larceny on July 22.

■ Male, 29, of Bayville, was arrested on Dickson Street for two counts of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle on July 22.

■ Male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested

on Carlyle Drive for second-degree aggravated harassment on July 25.

■ Female, 48, of Flushing, was arrested on Forest Avenue for unauthorized practice of a profession on July 25.

■ Female, 34, of Flushing, was arrested on New Villa Court for second-degree criminal trespassing on July 25.

■ Female, 43, was arrested for third-degree criminal trespassing, resisting arrest and use of Morgan Park by a non-resident on July 27.

■ Male, 36, of New Paltz, was arrested on Forest Avenue for DWI, aggravated DWI and other VTL violations on July 27.

■ Male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested on Hazel Street third-degree assault on July 28.

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

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

■ **WEB SITE:** glenove.liherald.com

■ **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glenove-editor@liherald.com

■ **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glenove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942

■ **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" **E-mail:** circ@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942

■ **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 **E-mail:** ereynolds@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 622-7460

■ **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 **E-mail:** sales@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4643

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2018 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Fleetwood Macked

On Friday, Aug. 10, head to Glen Cove for Downtown Sounds. The featured band, Fleetwood Macked, brings Fleetwood Mac's performance history to life with this visually and sonically uncanny tribute. 1 School St., Glen Cove, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FLEETWOOD MAC
RUMOURS



Family book night

On Thursday, Aug. 9, families are invited to come to Stenson's Memorial Children's Library for a book discussion, dinner and dessert. Please pick up the book ahead of time. 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6 p.m. Info: (516) 671-4290.



Garvies Point Museum Day

On Saturday, Aug. 4, residents are invited to Garvies Point Museum and Preserve for Museum Day. Enjoy hands-on nature programs, crafts, guided tours of native butterfly and bird-friendly gardens, beginner's bird watching, an insect study, films and more! The cost is \$5 for those 5 years and older. Admission is free for current members. 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: (516) 571-8010.

History in motion

Kids can participate in a dance workshop, inspired by Hofstra University Museum's current exhibit "Romare Bearden: Storyteller," on Saturday, Aug. 4, 12-2 p.m., at Hofstra's Emily Lowe Gallery. The workshop, featuring Dance Theatre of Harlem Teaching Artist Theara J. Ward, uses movement to explore the concept of Diaspora from Africa to America, integrating emancipation, great migration, Harlem renaissance, civil rights/black power, and hip hop. Open to ages 12-18, participants will discover how the social landscape of a community impacts one's unique voice artistically and how discovery can inform and facilitate change. Registration is required. Info: (516) 463-5672.



Art © Romare Bearden
Foundation/Licensed by
VAGA, New York, NY

Boys of summer

Experience baseball's glorious past when vintage Old Time Base ball clubs from throughout the northeast play Old Bethpage Village's teams, on the grounds of Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4-5, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Teams will compete during the two days of friendly matches, played with 19th century rules and period uniforms and equipment. It's a lesson in the rich history of America's pastime. For more info call (516) 572-8400.



Partnering with the thought leaders of today to shape the Long Island of tomorrow.



CMM LIVE
Helping Long Island Thrive

CMM Live seeks to find solutions and invite discussion into the matters that affect us all. Joe Campolo's featured guests have included Alex Badalamenti, President & CEO of bld architecture; Yacov Shamash, Vice President for Economic Development at Stony Brook University; and Kevin O'Connor, CEO of BNB Bank.



Ronkonkoma & Bridgehampton
(631) 738-9100
www.cmmllp.com



CMM

CAMPOLO, MIDDLETON
& **MCCORMICK, LLP**
A PREMIER LAW FIRM

620596



AUTOMATIC IRRIGATION DESIGN

IRRIGATION & LANDSCAPING LIGHTING SPECIALISTS

\$100 OFF
ANY NEW INSTALLATION
WITH THIS AD

SERVING LONG ISLAND FOR OVER 50 YEARS!

We can install a custom designed sprinkler system for your home without any damage to your existing lawn and shrubs.



- New Installations
- Revamping of Existing Systems
- Winterize & Summerize
- Rain Sensors
- Landscape Lighting Specialists
- Certified Backflow Testers

THE MOST RECOGNIZABLE SERVICE VAN IN THE SPRINKLER INDUSTRY...
AND WE HAVE 25 ON THE ROAD EACH DAY TO SERVE YOU!

www.LawnSprinklers.com
516-486-7500 // 333 Baldwin Road Hempstead, NY 11550

NASSAU COUNTY
LICENSE H181570000



Angie's list



SUFFOLK COUNTY
LICENSE 1629-RP/3462-RE

984964

HERALD SPORTS

Keeping sharp on the soccer field

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

tbellissimo@iherald.com

The Town of Hempstead girls' soccer summer league has served as a tremendous outlet for high school athletes for more than two decades and continues to do so as teams try to set the tone for a strong regular season.

However, last year began a branching off with the establishment of the Nassau County High School Coaches Association Summer League. In its second year, it features 14 teams spread over two different sites and kicked off during the last week of June with games at Bellmore-JFK and Cold Spring Harbor.

"It's been really positive and we expanded to a north shore location this year to keep the travel to a minimum for some teams," said Mepham coach Janine Bizelia, who along with former West Hempstead coach Mike Scaturro poured the foundation for the new league, which offers a few twists.

Games consist of two 25-minute halves and are played on a shortened field with a condensed lineup of 7 field players on each side plus goalkeepers. Compared to a standard lineup for a high school game, the field has six fewer bodies. "It's a quicker game," Bizelia said. "I think the kids like the wide-open field."

Mepham, which reached the Nassau Class A semifinals last fall before losing a tough decision to eventual champion North Shore, has looked strong so far with comfortable wins over Freeport and Wantagh. Other teams competing at the Bellmore location include Kennedy, Hicksville, Valley Stream North, West Hempstead, Seaford and MacArthur. North Shore, Cold Spring Harbor, Port Washington, Great Neck South and Syosset comprise the new location group.

The playoffs will be held Aug. 7 (Cold Spring Harbor) and 14 (Bellmore), respectively, with qualifiers participating in 30-minute games. Each site features a five-team tournament.

A year ago, North Shore, which also competed in the Town of Hempstead league, used the summer action as a springboard to bigger things in the fall. The Lady Vikings, coached by Lauren



MEPHAM'S RACHEL EISERT, left, and Wantagh's Isabella Delacruz vied for a loose ball.

Gotta, captured the county Class A championship with a 4-2 victory over Manhasset in the finals.

Defending the title for North Shore will be that much tougher with Calhoun's move from Class AA to A. Mepham, despite losing its leading scorer, is also expected to pose a serious threat to the throne along with Manhasset, Wantagh and perennial powers Gar-

den City and South Side. There are seven conferences featuring Class A schools, plus 'B' representatives Cold Spring Harbor and Wheatley. Massapequa, which defeated Calhoun in last year's final, 1-0, remains the team to beat in AA with East Meadow as a top contender. Hicksville, Port Washington, Syosset, Farmingdale and Baldwin round out the top AA conference.



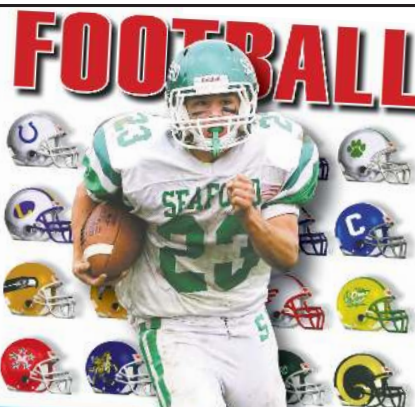
GOALKEEPER NICOLE DUBON of Mepham posted a shutout against Wantagh on July 24.



KENNEDY'S IZZY PACE, left, worked against Hicksville's Claudia Andrade during summer league action at Bellmore-JFK High School on July 24.

THE **HERALD**
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW IS COMING

Don't be left out!



Don't miss your opportunity to participate in one of the most highly read special sections of the year!

Call Today!!!

516-569-4000.

Issue Date: 9/6/18

“When NYU Winthrop’s TAVR team replaced my heart valve, they gave me my life back.”



For John Elliott, sailing is living. He’s been on the water for most of his 91 years. In all three theaters during World War 2, as a merchant seaman, and for the last 70 years sailing out of the Rockaway Point Yacht Club.

But recently John was so fatigued and short of breath, he could only walk a few steps. His aortic valve was failing. A condition that could lead to heart failure, and death. His daughter, a nurse, told John about a minimally invasive valve replacement procedure called TAVR, or Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement. She took him to one of the country’s leaders in TAVR: NYU Winthrop Hospital. They replaced John’s valve through an artery in his leg. In no time at all, he was back to sailing off Breezy Point.

If you suffer from aortic stenosis, you may now be a candidate for TAVR. To learn more, call 1-866-WINTHROP or visit nyuwinthrop.org.

NYU Winthrop Hospital™



Your Health Means Everything.®





VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

When you're invited to a summer cookout, do you have a favorite dish or dessert that you bring that everyone loves?



I'm not great with food, but I can buy a mean dessert! A mixed berry pie, a tart, or pretty much anything from the Malverne Pastry Shop!

KAREN MALLICK
Mom



I bring my Buffalo Chicken Dip with tortillas. I use two large cans of chicken, one package of cream cheese, 1/2 cup ranch dressing and 1/2 cup hot sauce. Mix it, sprinkle it with mozzarella and bake until melted. Delicious!

JUDI FULLER
Accounts Payable



I always make my black bean and corn salsa. Here's the recipe... a can of black beans, a can of corn, a chopped red onion, a bunch of cilantro and the juice of 1-1/2 limes. Mix it together, and it's done!

TRACIE SCHAEFFER
Chef



No matter what the occasion, you can't go wrong with brownies. Whether they're store bought or homemade, everybody loves brownies.

OPAL RUIZ
Teacher



I have my husband make his famous guacamole, and I make a summer salad with dried cranberries, roasted almonds, mandarin oranges and a light lemon-oil dressing.

POLINA SHUMINSKY
Teacher



I make a peach/raspberry pie and it's amazing! I carve flowers and butterflies into the top crust. It's my Martha Stewart moment.

ELIZABETH BURKE
Interior Designer



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

BARBER ALEX MURDAKHAYEV, the owner of Johnny's Barber Shop, worked to satisfy a new customer, Griffen Farrell.

Johnny's Barber Shop: a long way from Russia

By LAURA LANE

llane@oysterbayguardian.com

Hair stylist Alex Murdakhayev always had but one dream — to be the owner of a hair salon. But that was an impossibility in the Soviet Union, because prior to 1991, all businesses were government-owned. People who worked for them, like Alex and his parents, Yriw and Maria, had to adhere to strict rules. “If you charged one penny more or less than what the government said you could charge, you could go to jail,” he said snipping away at Griffen Farrell’s hair at Johnny’s Barber Shop in Oyster Bay, which he now owns. “Once the Soviet Union was separated, we got our freedom and could make a better living. People took care of their businesses once they belonged to them.” But even then, owning a business wasn’t anywhere near as lucrative as it could be in the United States.

Murdakhayev, 46, who was born in Uzbekistan, came from a family of hair stylists. As a child he would watch his parents at work. Fascinated by the wide variety of hairstyles, he said he was impressed by the way his parents were able to make people happy by altering their appearance with the snip of a pair of scissors, the buzz of clippers or an application of henna. He learned everything he needed to know from his parents, who are now retired. That’s common in his line of work, he said, because no one in Russia goes to school to become a hair stylist.

Sitting in a barber chair, Griffen, who lives in Oyster Bay, looked in the mirror and smiled. “He’s a really good barber,” he said. “And I like the place here — it’s

mellow.”

Encouraged, Murdakhayev held a mirror behind Griffen to point out to the teenager, a first-time customer, how the cut was straight in the back. “I’m an old-fashioned barber,” Murdakhayev said, adding that he hoped Griffen was pleased.

Coming to the U.S.

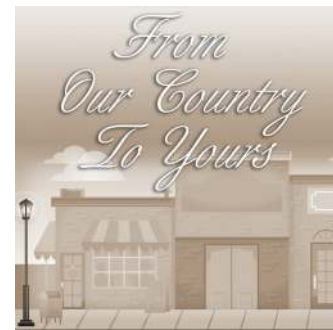
The Murdakhayev family moved to Rego Park, Queens in 1995 as refugees, where life was hard. His parents worked long hours in a bakery, and Alex sold hot dogs from a cart on the streets of Manhattan. He also handed out fliers.

He had worked as a hair stylist for two years in Russia and his parents had years of experience, but not knowing the language and having the status of refugees made it difficult to find employment in a salon.

Five years passed, the amount of time immigrants must wait before

applying for citizenship. In 1999 the Murdakhayevs became U.S. citizens, now granted the opportunity to lease Panino’s Barber Shop, on Water Street in Manhattan’s Wall Street area. Business was good. “It was the same procedure to cut hair,” Murdakhayev said, “but we had to learn the language and the different tools used in America. My shop was a 10-minute walk from the World Trade Center.”

He was on vacation in Cancun with his wife, Luba, and two daughters, Sharon and Evelin, on Sept. 11, 2001. Another vacationing Russian told him about the terrorist attacks, which Murdakhayev didn’t believe. “We saw it on the television in our hotel room,” he said. “I was worried about my dad, who I had left in charge of the business, and my custom-



Dyslexia

FACT

1 IN 5 CHILDREN
HAVE DYSLEXIA.

We can help,
and so can you.

Visit www.LiteracyNassau.org
to learn more.

983202

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

ANA LAURE LOPEZ'S granddaughter Esperanza squealed with glee as she adventurously touched a lizard for the first time.

Animal fun at the Glen Cove Library



TRYELL DAVIS, A presenter at the Frogs, Bugs and Animals show kissed a beautiful frog to see whether it would turn into the princess he'd been waiting for.



AYDEN AND HIS mom, Kyle-Marie Barbeyrac, above right, pet a chinchilla for the first time.

JACK EATON, FAR far right, got to meet a silky chicken.

COOPER AND MARTHA Reise, Nisku Baboocal, and Aidan Logan stroked the mane of a fuzzy long-furred rabbit.



At the Glen Cove Library, kids were able to get acquainted with some unique creatures. The exciting hands-on program, courtesy of Green Meadow Farms, featured frogs, bugs, reptiles, bunnies, chinchillas, baby animals and more.

The Floral Park based petting-zoo gave kids in the City of Glen Cove the chance to interact with animals they would otherwise only get to see on TV.

Staff presenter Tryell Davis goofed around with the children, letting them watch as he gave a frog named Princess a big, wet kiss. Since she was already a princess, the frog remained a frog, and did little more than squirm uncomfortably. Some of the children watching this affectionate display squirmed as well, while others exclaimed, "Eww!"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 2

Teen Serenade/Steady Archer

Veterans Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 to 9 p.m. Every Thursday night throughout the summer, bring your blankets, chairs and picnics to beautiful Memorial Park overlooking Hempstead Harbor, and enjoy live music performed by local artists. Admission is free.

Friday, Aug. 3

Beach science

Sea Cliff Beach, 96 The Blvd., Sea Cliff, 10:30 a.m. MAKEshop is teaming up with Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery to bring science to Sea Cliff. Children of all ages will learn about local marine life. Admission is free. For more information, email poojavira@scmakeshop.com.

3D Pen Crafts: Musical Crafts

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Come to the library and make music-themed jewelry and other objects, or anything that you desire with our 3-D jewelry pens! We supply the pens, you supply the creativity! Recommended for children grades 6 through 12. (516) 759-8300.

Livestock

Sea Cliff Beach, 96 The Blvd., Sea Cliff, 7 to 9 p.m. Every Friday night enjoy a variety of live music and beautiful sunsets all summer long, right on Sea Cliff Beach. With the cool weather and the calm waters setting the mood, local musicians will continue the Friday Night Music series for summer 2018.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Sea Cliff Farmers Market

St. Luke's Church, 253 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This open-air market offers a selection of locally grown vegetables, fresh baked goods, fresh pressed juices and micro-greens and sprouts. All products are grown or produced on Long Island, mostly right in Nassau County.

MAKEshop math

Stenson's Memorial Children's Library, 10:30 a.m. 281 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. Join MAKEshop for Math-based activities, puzzles and games for students in grades 3 through 7. Register at www.eventbrite.com. For more information, email poojavira@scmakeshop.com.

Fruit flower arrangements

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 11 a.m. Come to the library and make your own fresh fruit flower arrangements to take home. Recommended for children grades 6 through 12. (516) 759-8300.

Astronomy nights at Sagamore Hill

20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, 8:30 p.m. Sagamore Hill will be hosting a series of free public astronomy events in partnership with the Amateur Observers Society of New York. The events will include an outdoor presentation on celestial activities and stargazing through telescopes. Bring flashlights, refreshments, chairs, and a blanket.



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

Feast of St. Rocco's rolls into Glen Cove

The Feast of St. Rocco's is known as the "Best Feast in the East." This highly-anticipated festival will take place at the Church of St. Rocco's parking lot in Glen Cove, from Aug. 1 to Aug. 3, 6 to 11 p.m., and Aug 4 and 5, 3 to 11 p.m. This daylong event features carnival games, thrilling rides and food finds galore. Stop by St. Rocco's Bakery to pick up a sweet treat, snack on fried Oreos, or pick up a home-brined pickle. Try your luck to win a prize at one of the many carnival booths. Shop for home goods and apparel courtesy of local vendors outside of the church on Third Street. Admission is free.

Monday, Aug. 6

Candle making

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. An interesting and simple approach to scented candle-making. Using dry, scented, recycled candle wax powdered granules, you can create a layered candle, a quilted pattern, or an aromatherapy all your own. Great for decoration, home-fragrancing, or a gift. There is a non-refundable \$3 fee due at the time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

Rockin' Reels

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 7 p.m. Clive Young will take you behind the scenes of some of your favorite rockin' movies (and a few unheralded gems) to find out how they were made, ways they reflected the times they were made in, and why they still resonate with us today. Enjoy clips from classics including "Grease," "A Hard Day's Night," "Rock N' Roll High School," "Purple Rain," "The Blues Brothers," "School of Rock" and dozens more. (516) 676-2130.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Painted rock terrarium

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Come find out the secret of Mrs. Shirley's rock terrarium and what makes it grow. Have a "rockin'

good time painting and decorating a bowl, rocks, and shells. Then add a living plant that is easy to care for. For children grades K through 5. (516) 759-8300.

Seaside tote bag

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 p.m. Make this gorgeous tote bag to tote your books and



10th Annual Golf and Games Outing!

Come to HMTC's 10th Annual Golf and Games Outing at the Fresh Meadow Country Club on Monday, Aug. 6. All proceeds support HMTC's educational programming, which use lessons of the Holocaust to teach visitors about the dangers of antisemitism, bullying and intolerance. For more information call Deborah Lom at (516) 571-8040.

things around this summer! Shirley Ruby will show you how easy it is. There is a non-refundable fee of \$3 at the time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Young Picasso at the Met

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Presented by Art Historian Dr. Michael Norris. See Picasso's changing world through his pictures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Registration is open. (516) 922-1212.

DIY essential oils body spray

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Stay calm and cool this summer with an uplifting and refreshing body spray. Andrea Giordano will instruct and teach you all about essential oils, and you will go home with an amazing body spray! There is a non-refundable \$3 fee due at the time of registration at the Library Circulation Desk. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, Aug. 9

American Legion meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, second floor, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Join the veterans of the Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 at their monthly meeting. (516) 676-1294.

Alibi

Veterans Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 to 9 p.m. Every Thursday night throughout the summer, bring your blankets, chairs and picnics to beautiful Memorial Park overlooking Hempstead Harbor, and enjoy live music performed by local artists. Admission is free.

Friday, Aug. 10

Rolling Stoned

Sea Cliff Beach, 96 The Blvd., Sea Cliff, 7 to 9 p.m. Every Friday night enjoy a variety of live music and beautiful sunsets all summer long, right on Sea Cliff Beach. With the cool weather and the calm waters setting the mood, local musicians will continue the Friday Night Music series for summer 2018.

Saturday, Aug. 11

Journey through the History of Rock

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 11 a.m. Singer and guitarist Dave Rokofsky offers a journey through the softer side of rock music from every decade. This lively show includes the hits of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Simon and Garfunkel, The Beatles, Neil Young and many more great artists. Sing along to the hits we know and love. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Strengthening community policing at the National Night Out

Glen Cove prides itself on being a community united against crime. To honor that commitment, the Glen Cove Police Department will host its 12th Annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 7 from 6 to 9 p.m., on Bridge Street in front of the police department.

According to the event's national website, National Night Out "promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live."

Mayor Timothy Tenke and Police Chief William Whitton are encouraging all residents to participate in this fun and educational event to support the safety of our community.

This year's National Night Out honoree — selected by the Glen Cove Police Department — is Joe LaPadula, an art connoisseur, car enthusiast and tireless fundraiser who commits much of his time, resources and leadership to benefiting the community.

LaPadula is the lead organizer for the Gold Coast Concours, an annual charity car show also known as "Bimmerstock," which, over the past 9 years has raised over \$615,000 for the Diabetes Research Institute. He also organizes numerous community outreach events, supporting charities such as the U.S. Marines "Toys for Tots" program.

National Night Out will include free

tours of the Glen Cove Police Department, TASER and police equipment demonstrations by officers, Operation Safe Child ID badges for kids, an appearance by Sparky the Dragon from the New York Islanders and several other exciting activities. There will also be free refreshments, music, a game bus, and information booths to make for a great evening of family fun.

"National Night Out is an outstanding program that provides our residents with an opportunity to build relationships with Glen Cove's law enforcement officers and to learn about the many programs and services offered by the city and community groups," Tenke said.

"This is the most important event the Glen Cove Police Department and Police Benevolent Association support each year, as it underscores the critical relationship of our police officers with the Glen Cove community," Whitton said. "Safety and neighborhood unity all stem from the strength of a strong relationship between our department and the community we serve and protect."

With strong community support, National Night Out is an opportunity to build awareness for crime and drug prevention, support local anti-crime efforts and further solidify the strong ties between the Glen Cove community and its hardworking police department.

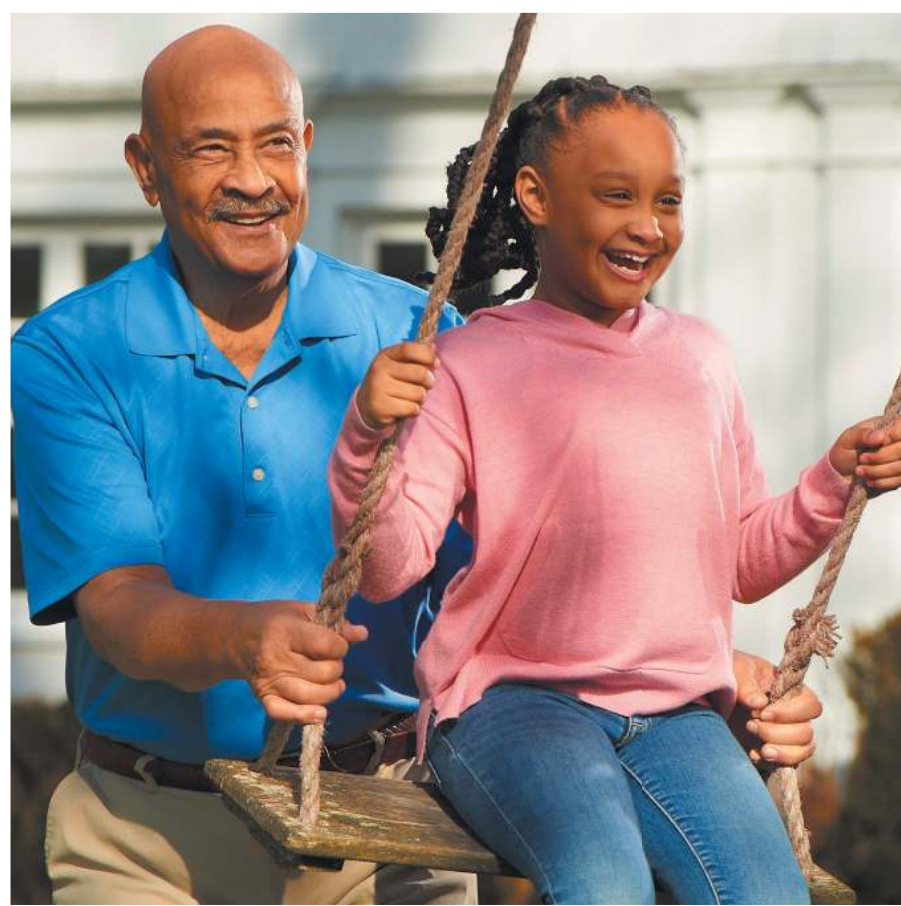


Photos courtesy City of Glen Cove



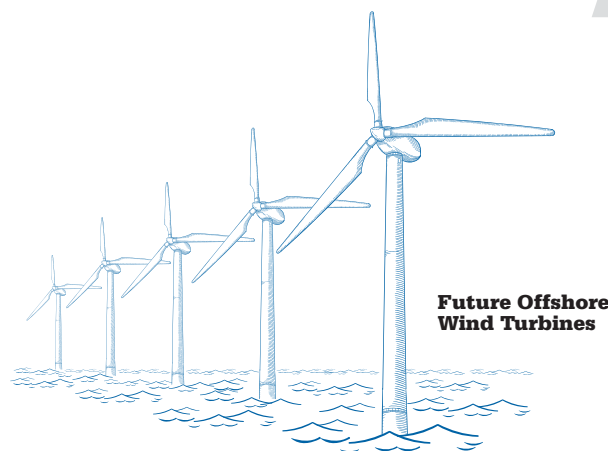
GLEN COVE POLICE officer Chris Morra, above, enrolls kids in "Operation Safe Child," in which children are given ID cards that could help law enforcement officials locate them faster if they go missing.

OFFICER JASON GRELLA showed two of last year's National Night Out participants what driving in a police car is like.



Wilford English - Central Islip, NY

“Energy Efficiency means a sustainable future for my kids and grandkids.”



Future Offshore Wind Turbines

Discover what Energy Efficiency means for you.

PSEGLINY.com/Efficiency



PSEG LONG ISLAND

We make things work for you.

Inside the Stoneman Douglas shooting

At Stony Brook University, two Parkland students tell their stories of survival

By SCOTT BRINTON

sbrinton@liherald.com

Part seven in an ongoing series.

Sixteen-year-old Taylor Yon found comfort in Pine Trails Park, virtually in the center of Parkland, Fla. There, she and her friends wandered its sidewalks, past its familiar playgrounds, ball fields and band shell, and lit candles for the dead.

Afterward, they sat on towels on the ground and talked for hours, struggling to put into words, to understand, the massacre perpetrated by a one-time student of their school, whom the Herald is not identifying.

At 2:21 p.m. on Feb. 14, the 19-year-old alleged killer entered Building 12 of Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School and started firing an AR-15 indiscriminately. He had pulled a fire alarm to draw students out of their classrooms.

Valentine's Day is widely celebrated at the school, said 15-year-old Zoe Gordon, who was a sophomore. Students gave one another teddy bears and flowers. Zoe and her friends had a little party at their lunch table with cookies and chips, she said.

One period later, the shooting erupted.

The many teddy bears, bouquets of flowers and white crosses left at Pine Trails after the attack gave Taylor, then a junior, a sense of peace, she said. "For a good two weeks after the shooting, I went there every day," she said. "It just made us feel in touch with each other."

Fourteen students and three teachers died in the shooting, igniting a wave of anger and fear across the country, with millions of students and adults taking part in gun-control rallies in the following weeks and months.

Taylor and Zoe, both members of Stoneman Douglas's student newspaper, *The Eagle Eye*, came to Long Island recently for the weeklong Robert W. Greene Summer Institute for High School Journalists at Stony Brook University. The Press Club of Long Island sponsored their participation in the program, which was attended this year by roughly two dozen students from across the Island. The Herald interviewed Taylor and Zoe on July 20, as Stony Brook's program was winding down and the two were hurrying to meet story deadlines.

'It's not a drill'

Taylor was in Algebra 2, on Building 12's second floor, when the shooting started. At first, students thought the band was practicing nearby, she said, because the shots sounded like drumbeats.

"Then we kept hearing them," she said.

Taylor texted her boyfriend: The fire alarm had gone off. It was probably a drill.

"Taylor, it's not a drill," he immediately responded.

"He saw it on the news," she said. "I didn't know what to think. Everyone was just so silent."

The teacher locked the door and lined the students up against a wall. They were motionless.

Stoneman Douglas, which has just over



Photos by Scott Brinton/Herald



TAYLOR YON, 16, top, survived the mass shooting at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14. She and fellow survivor Zoe Gordon, 15, bottom, came to Stony Brook University recently for the Robert W. Greene Summer Institute for High School Journalists. Both are on the staff of their student newspaper, *The Eagle Eye*.

3,150 students, is a collection of buildings, with classroom doors that open into outdoor courtyards rather than interior halls. The lone exception is Building 12, which has halls. Zoe was in another building at the time of the shooting — also in an Algebra 2 class.

The moment the fire alarm sounded, Zoe's teacher led her students out of their room into the schoolyard. They didn't get far. "It sounds like a blur to me," Zoe said. "There were screams. It sounded like textbooks were dropping. My teacher yelled, 'Everyone get back in!'"

She remembered the school's only armed guard rushing past her, his gun drawn. She heard the AR-15 firing. "It sounded like fireworks, popping sounds," she said.

Zoe ran back to her classroom with her fellow students. Their teacher locked the door, and everyone laid low at the back of the room.

Zoe's father, Jon Gordon, texted her, "Are you OK?" She wondered why he would do that, thinking this was all just a drill. "Everyone just couldn't believe it," she said. "No one knew anything."

The shooting ended at 2:27 p.m., six minutes after it had begun, when the assailant dropped his weapon in a stairwell, blended with the students rushing out of the school and walked away. Police apprehended him without incident at 3:41 p.m.

'I need to give you a hug'

SWAT officers arrived at Taylor's classroom soon after the shooting. She is unsure of the exact time. They broke glass to open the door and enter, she said. They lined up the students, with hands on one another's shoulders, and walked them out of the school.

Zoe and her classmates waited for what felt like two hours for police, she said, although she is also uncertain of the timeline. "We kept hearing SWAT officers knocking on doors" nearby, she said.

When police arrived at the room, one student jumped up and unlocked the door. She wasn't supposed to do that. She should have allowed them to break down the door, according to protocol. She could wait no longer, however.

Outside, helicopters whirred overhead, Zoe said. The school "was so empty," she



said. "All I could see was the SWAT team holding their big guns."

Zoe and her classmates were also told to hold one another's shoulders as they left. Police "just kept ordering us to go faster and faster," she said. "When we made it out ... we just saw swarms of kids. It was just so chaotic. I was just looking for my dad."

Zoe hurried up and down the street, searching for him. "I couldn't find him at first," she said. "I just started crying. I'm not the best with directions, and there were so many cars and people." When she at last met up with her dad, she kept sobbing. Her 17-year-old brother, Zach, was there, too. He had found refuge at the nearby Walmart with several other students.

Taylor's mother, Mary Yon, picked her up. Her mom was crying when she opened the car door. "I need to give you a hug," she told her daughter.

"I wasn't crying yet," Taylor said. A simple question from her friend Rose on the phone later — "Taylor, are you OK?" — finally triggered uncontrollable sobbing.

School was back in session two and a half weeks later. Stoneman Douglas's student journalists scrapped the third-quarter edition of *The Eagle Eye*, which was largely complete at the time of the shooting, and began anew, producing an issue they called "In Memoriam," a tribute to the 17 who died.

The newspaper adviser, English teacher Melissa Falkowski, gathered the editors and writers shortly after the shooting. She told them that their school had faced a terrible tragedy, Taylor said, but their job was to cover it.

Taylor was not emotionally ready to interview victims' family members and friends, she said. Instead, she edited others' work. Later, she and her fellow student journalists hand-delivered "In Memoriam" to every student during classes.

Zoe dived headlong into the protests that Stoneman Douglas students led after the shooting. She took part in the March for Our Lives in Washington on March 24, which attracted an estimated 800,000 protesters. She gave interviews to major publications and appeared on national television.

The alleged shooter refused to speak when he appeared in court March 14, the same day that hundreds of thousands of students staged 17-minute school walkouts in honor of Marjorie Stoneman High's victims. Assistant public defender Melissa McNeill told the court that the defendant would plead guilty if the death penalty were waived. Circuit Judge Elizabeth Schrer entered a not guilty plea on his behalf.

Gun control 'isn't a sprint, it's a marathon'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ers asked him, "Why now?"

"That's the point," Serota said. "Sadly, it's kind of fallen off the national headlines. In August it'll be six months."

William Casale, a recent graduate of Glen Cove High School who helped organized Glen Cove's March for Our Lives a month after the Parkland shooting, agreed. "This isn't a sprint," he said. "It's a marathon."

The organizers' demands include universal background checks for gun purchases, preventing people who are on federal terrorist watch lists from buying guns and bans on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines.

"The biggest thing," Casale said, "is reinforcing the idea that the upcoming midterm elections are going to be a really pivotal moment in this movement."

Many of the speakers talked about rebutting the political influence of the National Rifle Association. Serota noted that the NRA's membership — which it claimed in 2016 was about 5 million — was

a fraction of the 30 million "young people," as he loosely defined them, who would be eligible to vote in November. "How can we let 5 million people hold our entire country of 330 million — and our entire United States Congress — hostage?" he asked.



ZOE EISENSTEIN IMplored the crowd to vote for "orange" candidates — those who support gun control.

"If your vote didn't matter," Zoe Eisenstein, a high school student from Sea Cliff, told the crowd, "lobbyists like the NRA would not be spending billions of dollars trying to convince you who to vote for."

There were personal appeals from relatives of some of those killed at Parkland's Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School in February, including the mother and cousin of Scott Beigel, a geography teacher who grew up in Dix Hills and spent his

summers as a counselor at Starlight Camp. Beigel was shot and killed while ushering students, who survived the attack, into a safe room.

"Scott's heroism was his entire life, and he lived it until his final moments," Beigel's mother, Linda Beigel Schulman, said of her son. She spoke of the devastat-



Photos by Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

MORE THAN 500 people turned out for the rally in Huntington to demand gun-control measures such as a ban on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines.

ing impact the shooting had on her family, and noted that "it took three seconds for a 19-year-old to shoot Scott six times."

She listed members of his family, and said, "Our lives will never be the same."

As she spoke, two of Beigel's younger relatives — a toddler and an infant — played quietly with a rally poster with a picture of Scott and cutout letters that read, "We miss you, Uncle Scotty" with the hashtags "#Hero" and "#NeverAgain."

Lucy Peters, Beigel's 17-year-old cousin,

recounted the day of the shooting from her perspective — from hearing there was a shooting, to finding out that it was at her cousin's school, to hearing nothing for hours while she sat with her family, watching the news and waiting for a call.

After quoting the Gettysburg Address, Peters asked the crowd to take action with their votes, adding, "that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Think Vaping is Harmless?



- **Throat cancer**
- **Popcorn lung**
- **Kidney disease**
- **Lung cancer**
- **Heart disease**
- **Sexual dysfunction**
- **Impedes brain development**

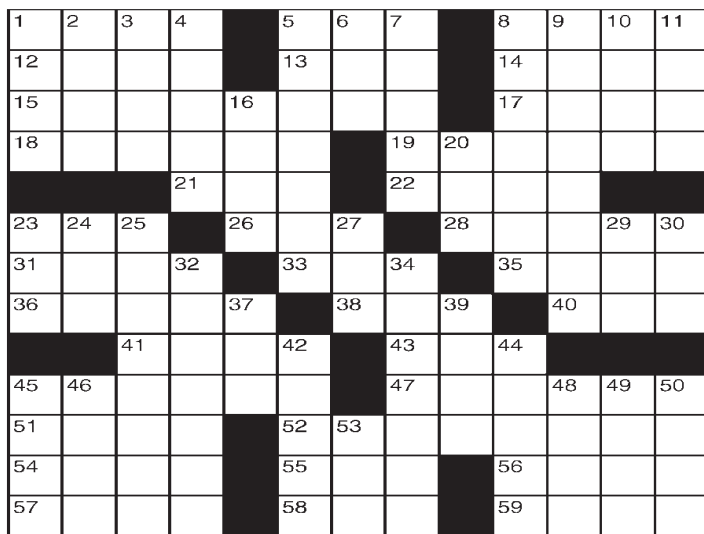


HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Departed
5 "Gosh!"
8 Capri or Wight
12 Wheelbase terminus
13 Scepter
14 Mast
15 Punishing, in a way
17 Erstwhile acorns
18 Fares, at times
19 British P.M., 1945-51
21 "— the season ..."
22 Crucifix
23 Lived
26 AAA job
28 Grand tales
31 Rose fruit
33 Unruly bunch
35 Within (Pref.)
36 Give a speech
38 Kids' card game
40 Understand
41 Hear the alarm
43 Decay
45 Film festival city
47 Rock concert staffer
51 Low-pH
52 Sending unwanted



- 9 Big name in sporting goods
10 Victoria, for one
11 Gaelic
16 Make booties
20 Sock part
23 Personal question?
24 Atmosphere
25 Generating
27 "Holy mackerel!"
29 B-F link
30 Drunkard
32 Stunt double,
e.g.
34 Rapid out-pouring
37 — out a living
39 Space
42 German city
44 Domesticates
45 Lot wares
46 Antioxidant berry
48 "Thank You" singer
49 Race place
50 Hollywood clashers
53 Opposite of "post-"

DOWN

- 1 Final
2 World's fair
3 Antiaircraft fire
4 Doctrine
5 Astronaut Gus
6 A billion years
7 — Allan Poe
8 U-235, e.g.
9 emails
54 Hindu royal
55 Work unit
56 Taro root
57 Indication
58 Born
59 Tofu beans

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

ALEX MURDAKHAYEV, ONCE a refuge from Russia, refers to himself as an "old-fashioned barber," that is dedicated to pleasing his customers.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

ers. I tried to call my dad, but I couldn't get through."

When he did speak to his father a couple of days later, Yriw told Alex that he had been standing outside when the first tower collapsed. "He said my hair salon was shaking," Alex recounted. "The products in the front window all fell down. When my dad saw a ball of smoke coming, he ran inside the shop and saw it pass through."

Returning from Cancun, Murdakhayev could not get to his shop because the area was closed off. A month later, he reopened, and he continued to work there for four years. He stayed in the Wall Street area for another five years, leaving Panino's to work at Salavador's Barber Shop at One New York Plaza. His parents retired.

He did well at his new job, but the years of commuting from Queens was becoming tiresome for Murdakhayev.

Working on Long Island

In 2010 he got a job at Ritchie's Barber Shop in East Norwich. Everything was different about the job, and it was all good. He could drive to work from his Queens home, the haircuts prices were less expensive than in Manhattan and the customers were different. "At the East Norwich barbershop the customers knew each other," he said. "It was more like a community. And we never got kids on Wall Street. I like giving haircuts to kids. I like to talk to them, show them a few magic tricks, give them a lollipop."

While working in East Norwich, he saved his money to open his own shop. Johnny's Barber Shop, at 15 E. Main St. in Oyster Bay, opened in September 2017.

"I named my shop after my son, who is 6," he said, because Johnny insisted he do so. "I said to him, 'The customers will call me Johnny, not Alex.' But he told me there are many men named Alex in America, so I didn't have to worry about anyone forgetting my name."

Murdakhayev continued to doubt his son's suggestion, but Johnny said that if his father was worried people wouldn't know his name, he could put it on the mirror in front of his barber chair, which Alex did. "Then he told me he wanted a haircut at his business," Murdakhayev said with a smile. "Since the shop is named after him, he thinks this is his business."

Being an American

Murdakhayev said that becoming citizens was important to his family. His children, Sharon, 20, Evelin, 17, and Johnny were all born in America. "I'm very happy to be an American," he said, adding that life here is completely different. There is so much to like. "Here there is democracy and freedom of speech. In Russia everything was connections."

He paused to look around his shop and then at the traffic outside. "Money talked," he said, "and everything was under the table."

There is a warmth, a feeling of welcome at Johnny's Barber Shop. A miniature car is positioned in the window for the children's enjoyment, and lively music plays throughout the shop. Racks are filled with hair care products. Johnny's is like many barbershops in America, but they don't include Alex Murdakhayev.

Asked what he likes about being a barber, he said that that hasn't changed from when he was a Russian. "I like to be with people, to talk to them," he said. "And this work is creative, which I enjoy, too."

Rosario Gambino, who owns Gambino's Italian Trattoria and Bakery a few stores down from Johnny's, said he was happy that a professional is available to cut his hair. "He's a very good barber," Gambino said, pausing from transferring a few pastries into a glass case. "He does hair the way I like it, and he is experienced. There aren't that many barbers like that anymore."

Your Design
CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS
Make Your Group A Team

Staff Shirts Birthday Parties
Events Anniversaries
Camps Reunions
Schools Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Uniforms Quinceanera

Fund Raising Walks
No Minimum Required
888-516-4190
PrintPromowear.com

FREE DELIVERY FREE DESIGN HELP

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

In tune with Al Jolson Fans gather in tribute at annual festival

The “World’s Greatest Entertainer” continues to live on — through his fans who are intent on maintaining his legacy.

Jolson — undeniably a pioneer in music, in film, and on Broadway throughout the early 20th century — made an indelible stamp on entertainment, and it’s one that continues to resonate. The festival’s 22nd edition, next Saturday, Aug. 11, includes favorite aspects from previous years, as well as new elements that attendees will welcome.

“Jolson said at the end of his life ‘When I die, nobody will remember me.’ Here it is many decades later and we have over 1,000 members worldwide,” says longtime International Al Jolson Society President Jan Hernstat. “And there are so many more people who are ‘closet Jolson fans’ who have this enjoyment of Jolson.”

Performer Noah Diamond, a Marx Brothers aficionado, joins the event this year, appearing as Groucho Marx in a cabaret-style segment, with a song and joke routine. He brings some of the flavor of the Jolson years to the festival.

“Groucho appeared with Al Jolson on the Kraft Musical Hall radio show many times, more than any other entertainer,” says Hernstat. “They had a great rapport.”

Comedian Bob Greenberg returns with his impression of comedian W.C. Fields, another Jolson contemporary. “He appears in total character,” Hernstat says. “Both of these performers really add to the event.”

Impressions aside, other participants include Jolson expert Ed Greenbaum and Brian Gari, grandson of Jolson’s friend and



Photos courtesy Jan Hernstat

TONY B SINGS the Jolson standards, always a popular segment of the festival.

showbiz contemporary Eddie Cantor, offering insights into the entertainer’s life and career.

This year’s lineup also includes singer Krissy Ross. “She’s a huge Jolson fan and knows all the songs,” says Hernstat. “To see a 28-year-old sing Jolson is just amazing. She’s like an old soul.”

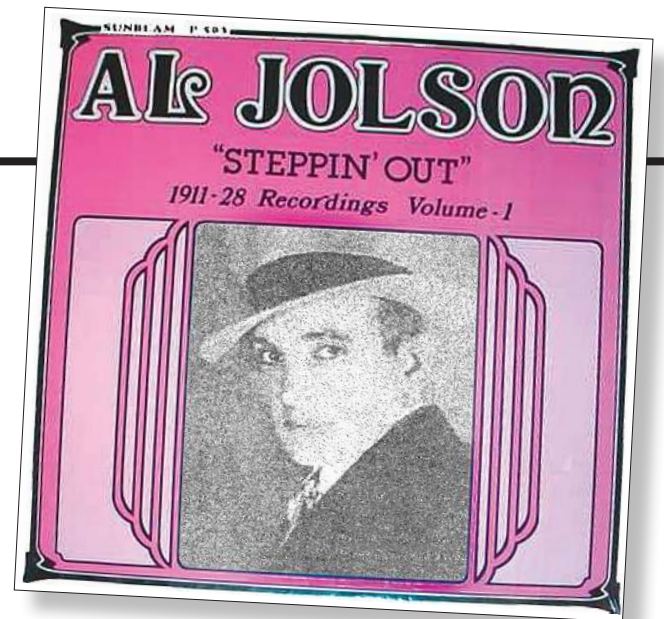
Ross, along with Diamond and Greenberg, appear as an opening act of sorts before returning favorite Tony Babino takes to the stage. As always, he performs “The Heart of Jolson,” his popular concert of Jolson standards.

“Many people come back each year just to hear Tony B sing,” says Hernstat. “His Jolson impression is uncanny, it’s like no one else. You close your eyes and hear him sing,

you think Jolson has come back to life. Everyone thinks they can sing like Jolson, but few can. Tony B has an amazing ability to perform as Jolson. It really is special and he only does it for us.”

“Jolson was the first true superstar before they even coined that expression,” says Hernstat of Jolson’s legacy.

“If you think about it... there was Jolson, Bing Crosby, Sinatra, Elvis, the Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Michael Jackson, who only wore one white glove — Jolson wore two! He was the lead in the first talking movie [“The Jazz Singer”], the first person to take a show on the road, to become a Hollywood and Broadway star. The problem is that he doesn’t get much exposure, and a lot of



AL JOLSON in a scene from his film “The Singing Kid” in 1936.

people don’t remember what he did.”

Those folks who attend the Long Island gathering are featured to the highlights of a national three-day festival that takes place every May (the month of Jolson’s birthday). “People that come here get a kick out of it,” says Hernstat. “They call me in March to find out the August date because they don’t want to miss it. [At that time] I haven’t even booked the date yet!”

“Everyone enjoys it and people keep coming back; it’s a lot of fun. I have a guy who isn’t even a Jolson fan, yet he came last year and had such a good time that he’s coming back this year. For folks who want to experience a bit of fun and nostalgia, this is the place to be.”

Learn more about this remarkable man. The 22nd Annual Long Island Al Jolson Festival will be held on Aug. 12, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Oceanside Knights of Columbus, 2985 Kenneth Place, Oceanside. Tickets are \$43.95, which includes entertainment and meals. Tickets for Tony Babino’s performance only are \$23 each. For more information visit www.Jolson.org call Jan Hernstat at 516-678-3524.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

ON STAGE My Son the Waiter

Comedian-actor Brad Zimmerman offers up his perspective on what it takes to chase your dreams in his one-man comedy tour de force. One-part standup and one-part theatrical, “My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy” is the hilarious tale of Zimmerman’s journey to make it as a comedic actor in New York City. In the process, Zimmerman has paid his dues. He spent 29 years “temporarily” waiting tables, all the while chasing a career in acting and comedy. He shares that pursuit, along with stories about his childhood, family, and misbegotten love life with warmth, wit, and self-deprecating humor, as he combines his years of training



WEEKEND Out and About

as an actor with his innate comedic talent. Now through Sunday, Aug. 5. \$44-\$59. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. Tickets are available at www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

IN CONCERT Lost 80s Live

The sounds of the ‘80s are back. The long running retro tour brings together some of the memorable music of that decade. Nostalgic fans can see some of their 80s favorites on one stage, for one tenuous evening. The latest edition includes A Flock Of Seagulls, Wang Chung, Farrington & Mann, original vocalists of “When In Rome UK”, Naked Eyes, Men Without Hats, Animation and Nu Shooz. They’ll give it all their all, bringing new life to such hit as Naked Eye’s “Always Something There to Remind Me,” and Wang Chung’s “Dance Hall Days” among many others. Fans

nationwide enthusiastically respond to this flashback concert as a “greatest hits show” where every song played could legitimately be on a number of greatest hits’ albums. It’s nostalgia-driven blast from the past that brings everyone together to get lost in the ‘80s one more time.

Saturday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. \$88, \$78, \$58. Tiles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tilescenter.org.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Newsies Newsies

Musical based on the 1992 film, inspired by the real-life Newsboys Strike of 1899 in New York City, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 2-3, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 4, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 5, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Steady Archer

The local band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, Aug. 2, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

Alex Torres and His Latin Orchestra

The renowned salsa/jazz band presents "Spicy Sounds for a Hot Night," Friday, Aug. 3, 6-10 p.m. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Livestock

The popular rock band in concert, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

Marvin Floyd

The renowned keyboardist in concert, part of the Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.glencove-downtown.org for more information.

Masquerades and Motown

A garden soiree that celebrates summer, Friday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. With cocktail buffet, desserts and dancing to the City Sounds Experience. Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-9210 or www.plantingfields.org.

Trip Kings

The band in concert. Friday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. West Harbor Beach, Bayville.

Alibi

The band concert, Saturday, Aug. 4, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.



Eddie Griffin

The veteran comedian on tour with his standup act, Saturday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com.

Living Color

The fusion rock band in concert, Saturday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. With Dead Fish Handshake.



The Christine Spero Group

Pianist-singer Christine Spero and her group share an unforgettable journey through some of Laura Nyro's most memorable songs in a heartfelt and moving tribute, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m.

"Spero Plays Nyro" reminds the audience that Nyro's music is poignant and timeless. Supported by her crack band — featuring drummer Peter O'Brien, bassist Scott Petito and saxophonist-percussionist Elliot Spero — Spero captures Nyro's essence. The arrangements are hip, the vocals expressive. The exquisite arrangements are true to Nyro's originals but with creative touches, interpreted in the group's own distinct style.

Tickets are \$30; available at www.myfathersplace.com.

My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd. Roslyn.

The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Boyz II Men

The R&B vocal group in concert, Sunday, Aug. 5, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickmaster.com.

Hamlet

Shakespeare's revenge tragedy, Sunday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Live Dead

The Grateful Dead tribute band in concert, with Riders '69, Sunday, Aug. 5, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Real Diamond

The Neil Diamond tribute band in concert, Sunday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017.

Band of Long Island

The concert band in concert, as part of the Picnic Pops concert series, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m.; with dance lessons, 6:30 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Alibi

The local band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

Sophie B. Hawkins

The singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Aug. 9, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

For the Kids

Movies By Moonlight

See "Cars 3," the latest installment of the Disney/Pixar animated series, Thursday, Aug. 2, 8 p.m. Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park and Beach, Oyster Bay.

Bubblemania

Examine how humpback whales use bubbles to hunt, Saturday, Aug. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Experiment with bubble blowing and create bubble art. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Listen Up: Storybook Stroll

Stroll Old Westbury Gardens and listen to Jonathan Emmett's "Bringing Down the Moon," Saturday, Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m. Also create a unique take home craft. For ages 3-5. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Kids Jam

An interactive kids concert, Sunday, Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Storytime at the Beach

Enjoy a story, craft and song, presented by Sea Cliff Library, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 10:30

a.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Movie Fun

See, "Sherlock Gnomes," the animated comedy sequel to "Gnomeo & Juliet," Thursday, Aug. 9, 11 a.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Summer Reading Party

Enjoy group games, music with DJ Chris and more, Thursday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glen-covelibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more...

Coast Guard Art

An exhibit depicting the mission of the U.S. Coast Guard, including search and rescue and boat patrols, along with buoy tending and training exercises. Artists on view include James Consor, Karen Loew, and Glen Head residents Susanne Corbelletta and Charles Van Horn, among others. Through Sept. 15. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.

Long Island Biennial

A juried exhibition of 52 works by artists representing Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Paintings, sculpture, photography, works on paper, and mixed media encompassing diverse styles, subject matter, and themes are included. Opens Aug. 4, through Nov. 11. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

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.

The Tile Club: Camaraderie and American Plein-Air Painting

An exhibit of tiles, drawings, sculpture, and prints that document the life and times of this lively artistic society. One of many that emerged following the nation's Centennial in 187, it comprised a select group of artists, writers, and musicians, including Winslow Homer, William Merritt Chase, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Edwin Austin Abbey, J. Alden Weir, and Stanford White. Meetings were known for spirited conversation and experimentation with painted tiles. Opens Aug. 4, through Nov. 11. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

True Colors

A full range of color's magic is on display in this exuberant show of over 100 works from the 19th century to the current hot talents. From Monet and Matisse to Mark Rothko and Frank Stella, and onward to the huge Color Field canvases and pulsing neon sculptures of today, color as a means

of expression is the keynote for this exhibition. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Urban Pop

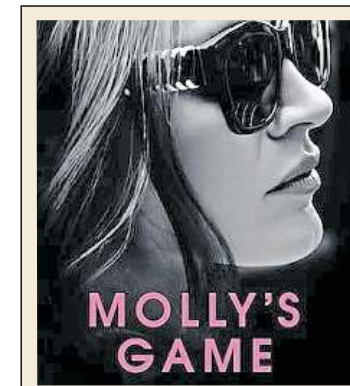
An exhibition of artists who bring a myriad of visual cultural influences to their fine art practice. Some hone their skills on the street, others working in the studio find their own version of pop urban art, some having unique language of their own, that can't be categorized within a specific movement.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

Movie Time

See, "Finding Your Feet," a feel-good Brit-com about why it's never too late to find true love, Thursday, Aug. 2, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, Sunday, Aug. 5, 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.



Friday Flick

Molly's Game," the thriller based on the life of Molly Bloom, who ran the world's most exclusive high-stakes poker game and became a target of the FBI, Friday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Movie Trivia Night

Challenge like minded film fans in a battle of wits, Monday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. The 60 questions based all around film, actors and actresses, awards, and everything else associated with the world of film. Come alone and play solo or join a team. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cine-maartscentre.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iherald.com.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

THE SPINNAKER SHADOWFOX placed fifth in the regatta's Division 4.

Regatta sails into Sea Cliff

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
aseidman@lherald.com

Down a rickety dock at Sea Cliff Yacht Club, a pair of motorboats named the Iliad and the Odyssey bobbed in Mosquito Cove, waiting to transport maritime enthusiasts to the finish boat, Breathless, to watch sleek sailboats as they finished the 42nd Around Long Island Regatta, a three-day race that ended in the village on Saturday.

The Iliad cut across the placid water, past anchored vessels with drawn sails, through Hempstead Harbor in pursuit of Breathless, a beaming white Hunter sailboat with an array of nautical flags. Glen Cove's Morgan Memorial Park, with its tree-covered hills, was in the background, and farther down shore, Sea Cliff's Victorian mansions dotted the cliffs.

The race, sponsored by the Sea Cliff Yacht Club, is designed for sailors of all skill levels, running in as many as 10 divisions. There are crews of weekend cruisers, blue-water competitors, Academy sailing teams, and even a junior division sailing along a 205 nautical mile course.

The regatta begins in New York Harbor and heads east past Brooklyn and Long Island's South Shore, before winding around Montauk, across Gardiner's Bay, and then into the Long Island Sound, before ending in Sea Cliff, explained Doug Wefer, of Glen Head, who co-chairs the event with fellow resident James Aikman.

"Each leg has its own element of trickiness," Wefer said.

The harbor start is challenging and prepares the crews as they head for the Verrazano Narrows and out into the Atlantic. As they follow Long Island's South Shore, some boats choose the shortest distance, due east, hugging the shore, while others opt for deeper water in search of better wind.

After rounding the South Fork, sailors judge the wind, tides, and current as they head northwest to Plum Gut, where they enter the Long Island Sound. For the final leg, the crews rely on reading wind shifts, and must work the current to their advantage.

Aboard Breathless were the Kramer and Rasweiler families, of Glen Cove. "This is our first year on the finishing boat," Cherise Kramer said. "We record as the boats are coming in, so they can be

scored accordingly." Competitors are scored based on their finishing time.

Kramer and her family are members of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club. They aren't sailors, but as boaters they enjoy the camaraderie the sport inspires among coastal communities, especially during the regatta.

"To watch this event is the coolest thing ever," Kramer said. "At the end of it, the sailors are battered, they're coming in from the cold, but the triumph on their faces is so nice to see."

Wefer's favorite part of the weekend, he said, is the awards ceremony, when all of the participants come ashore to the yacht club on Sunday night. "We get to celebrate the winners, as well as celebrate the experience and the accomplishment of sailing," he said. "It doesn't matter whether you win a trophy or not. It's a big deal to have to sail around Long Island without stopping."

While aboard Breathless Saturday morning, the Kramers and Rasweilers saw from their starboard side a 37-foot spinnaker sailboat materialize on the horizon, before making its way into Hempstead Harbor from the Sound. As it drew closer, its pink sails whipped in the wind, leading Jordan Kramer, 13, to declare that they were "fluffing too much." The sailboat, Shadowfox, finished fifth in its division.

As a three-year member of the yacht club's junior sailing program, Jordan has learned the ins and outs of maritime maneuvers. Her job on Saturday was to communicate with the race committee ashore and sound an air horn when racers crossed the finish line.

"Learning to use the walkie-talkie and see how it all works is a fun experience," Jordan said. "You have more respect for it."

Referring to the sense of friendship exhibited by Jordan and the other junior sailors who volunteered, Kramer remarked that they are "as thick as thieves." Wefer said all of the regatta volunteers demonstrate a deep camaraderie, working around the clock to cater to the sailors participating in the race.

"Of the 65 boats, only two of them are from the Sea Cliff Yacht Club, so we put a very high priority on hospitality," he said. "It's an honor to lead the volunteers that make this event a success."

Glen Cove, NY

CHURCH OF ST. ROCCO

"THE BEST FEAST IN THE EAST"

FAMILY FUN
FOOD • RIDES

LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY
HOMEMADE ITALIAN FOOD
& PASTERIES

HOURS:

WED-FRI 6-11PM

SAT 3-11PM • SUN 3-10PM



2 FREE RIDES
GOOD WITH PURCHASE OF
\$50 RIDE COUPON BOOK

One Coupon Per Person. Good Any Day.
Only Physical Coupons Accepted.
Save \$\$\$ • Pre-sale Bracelets at
newtonshows.com

18 Third St. • Glen Cove

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

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Oceans apart

Dear Great Book Guru,
This is the half way mark for my favorite summer event — Sunset Serenades.

With five concerts completed and five more to go, this is a good time to acknowledge the people that make these wonderful evenings possible. Petrice Kaider proposed this concert concept 16 years ago to the Sea Cliff Civic Association. The idea was quickly embraced, and every year since she has lined up an amazing group of musicians. In addition, she and her husband, Walter, see that the lights are shining for every serenade, Civic Association Board members provide the refreshments and all of Sea Cliff gets to enjoy a summer of beautiful music. Now, please recommend a good book for an early August read.

—Grateful in Sea Cliff

Dear Grateful in Sea Cliff,

Recently, I read J. Courtney Sullivan's, "Saints for all Occasions." Reminiscent of Mary Gordon's early works and Colum Toibin's, "Brooklyn" this novel is a family saga set over fifty years, two continents, and told from the perspectives of sisters Nora and Theresa. We meet these women as young girls in rural Ireland as they prepare to emigrate to America. Much of the story is set in Boston from 1967 to 2009 as the two women carve out very different lives in their new home. Secrets are gradually revealed and we come to realize there are few villains and some unlikely saints in this story. Highly recommended!

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



ANN DIPIETRO

HERALD
Community Newspapers
www.liherald.com

Have a great story?



Call our editors today
516-569-4000
or email
llane@liherald.com

LIGHTS, CAMERA, RECLINE!

REGAL
321 Merrick Rd · Lynbrook

HERALD
Community Newspapers

Enter to win a
\$500
REGAL GIFT CARD

Register to win
Free Movies for a Year at
liherald.com/contests

No purchase necessary to enter or to win. Many will enter; a total of one (1) winner will receive "Movies for a Year" in the form of a \$500.00 Regal Cinemas gift card. Contest period begins 7/19/18 and ends 8/19/18 at 11:59PM. For complete details and full contest rules, visit www.liherald.com/contests.

P PARKING IS EASY!

- Valet service available! Pistilli Building, 303 Merrick Rd.
- 4-hour municipal parking all around town.
- Transit options including local buses, Lyft, and Uber stopping just outside the theatre.

983094

COVE TIRE
car We Service Foreign & Domestic Cars
care center
www.covetire.com

\$500 OFF
Lube, Oil & Filter
THE REG. PRICE ALL VEHICLES
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS OR OFFERS.

277 GLEN COVE AVENUE
Sea Cliff, NY
516-676-2202

Serving the Community since 1983

988658

DUMPSTER SERVICE

Mention this Ad And Get \$20 Off Your First Dumpster

10, 20, 30 Yard Dumpsters
Removal of Household & Construction Debris
Complete Demolition and more!
516-759-5300 Licensed/Insured

983451

Wireman/Cableman **FLAT SCREEN TV'S INSTALLED**

- Computer Networking
- CAT5/6 Cabling
- Telephone Jacks
- Camera Systems
- HDTV Antennas
- Cable TV Extensions
- Surround Sound/Stereos
- Commercial/Residential Trouble Shooting

COMPETITIVE PRICING

FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Lic # 54264-RE

MasterCard, American Express, VISA, Discover

516-433-9473 • 631-667-9473
(WIRE) (WIRE) WWW.DAVEWIREMAN.COM

983396

black forest auto works
Brian E. Pickering

20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

982525

Donate A Boat or Car Today!
Boat Angel

"2-Night Free Vacation!"
800-700-BOAT
(2628)

www.boatangel.com

sponsored by boat angel outreach centers STOP CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

979899

ONLINE ONLY AUCTION SALE

Surplus to the Needs of Leetech Manufacturing Corp.
Location: 105-C Carlough Road Bohemia, NY (Long Island) 11716
Inspection: **Wednesday, August 8th** from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Bidding Ends: **Thursday, August 9th** at 2:00 P.M.
Featuring: CNC Machining, Mills, Saws, Inspection Plus More!

KOSTER INDUSTRIES
AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS • LIQUIDATORS

Visit www.kosterindustries.com for more information

984826

Watch Repair Visit us today for a free estimate

Expert watchmaker repairing fine timepieces

- Patek, Rolex, Omega & more
- Cleaning & overhauls
- Crystal, battery and watch band replacements

SANDS POINT SHOP
15 Main Street, Port Washington
516.767.2970- SandsPointShop.com
Open Monday-Saturday 9:30-5pm, Thursdays till 6pm.

980454

FRITZ + HOLLANDER

We buy all types of Mid-Century, Art Deco, 50's to the 70's Furniture, Lighting, Art and Record Collections

Serving LI, The 5 Boro's and Westchester

FREE APPRAISALS AND HIGHEST PRICE PAID!
CALL NOW AND ASK FOR ROB @ 914-673-7489

982452

Martino Auto Concepts
M.A.C.
AUTO COUTURE
Glen Cove, New York

982561

Chimney King, Ent. Inc.

Chimney Cleaning & Masonry Services
Done By Firefighters That Care
chimneykinginc.net

(516) 766-1666

FREE ESTIMATES

- Chimneys Rebuilt, Repaired & Relined
- Stainless Steel Liners Installed

Fully licensed and insured *H0708010000

967833

Madison TAXI **\$5 OFF ANY AIRPORT TRIP**

Family Owned & Operated • Serving the North Shore Since 1988

24/7 SERVICE

- LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
- AIRPORT SERVICES (PICK-UP & DROP-OFF)
- MULTI-LINGUAL DRIVERS

WE GUARANTEE ON TIME ARRIVAL
516-883-3800
www.MadisonTaxiNY.com

981874

JOB OPPORTUNITY

\$17 P/H NYC * \$14.50 P/H LI

If you currently care for your relatives or friends who have Medicaid or Medicare, you may be eligible to start working for them as a personal assistant.

No Certificates needed
(347) 462-2610 • (347) 565-6200

984432

GREEN LIGHT EXTERIORS LLC

Pressure Washing
Asphalt Driveway Sealing
Painting

Call or Text **516-532-1479**

Andrew Hoyle, Owner GLExteriors923@gmail.com

974970

Saving a Life EVERY 11 MINUTES

I'm never alone

Life Alert® is always here for me.

One touch of a button sends help fast, 24/7.

Help at Home Help On-the-Go

Life Alert Batteries Never Need Charging.

For a FREE brochure call:
1-800-404-9776

981874

Seeking Experienced RNs and LSWs
Join us for a Clinical Career Fair!
Thursday, August 16, 2018 • 5 - 8 PM
95-25 Queens Boulevard, 1st Floor
Rego Park, NY 11374

FIDELIS CARE®

Fidelis Care is fully committed to Equal Employment Opportunity and to attracting, retaining, developing, and promoting the most qualified employees without regard to their race, gender, color, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, age, physical or mental disability, citizenship status, veteran status, or any other characteristic prohibited by state or local law. EOE.

984835

James Auto Works

- Long Island's Premier Auto Body Specialist
- Finest Paint and Materials for Long Lasting Repair
- Paintless dent removal & Detailing services
- Lease return Inspections

161 Sea Cliff Avenue • Glen Cove, NY 11542 • 516.676.2943
Email: james@jamesautoworks.com • JamesAutoWorks.com

982799

'How many people dropped this ball?'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

members of the public.

Contractor never signed a contract

In April 2017, the City Council approved a bid by East Coast USA Construction Inc. to renovate the Morgan Park bathhouse. Normally, after the council approves a bid, it passes a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a contract with the winner of the bid. In this case, however, no resolution was passed and no contract was signed.

The bid was awarded to the Richmond Hill, N.Y., company after it was deemed to be the "lowest responsible bidder." According to the city's procurement procedures, that determination is made by a department head — in this case, Darcy Belyea of the Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the city's purchasing agent. East Coast USA, which submitted the lower of two bids, estimated the renovations' cost at \$259,000. The other bid, for \$644,000, came from Woodstock Construction Group.

Belyea told the Herald Gazette at the time that she initially thought East Coast USA's estimate was too low, but then she made some calls. "I called five references for them, and they got glowing reviews," she said.

BuildZoom, an online rating site for contractors, ranked East Coast USA in the lowest possible category, "Alert,"



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

RENOVATIONS AT THE Morgan Park bathhouse drew ire from members of the public when it came to light that the city had never signed a contract with the construction company, although it had been authorized to do the work.

which is one level worse than "Poor."

Warrants that detail the city's financial outlays show that in October 2017, East Coast USA was paid \$57,750 out of the recreation department budget. In March of this year, \$96,650 was paid out of the same budget.

Councilman Joseph Capobianco said that he learned at a pre-council meeting in mid-June that the construction company was not doing a good job, and that the

city was seeking to oust it.

At Tuesday's meeting, Tenke said that Belyea was ultimately responsible for authorizing the work at Morgan Park, and that the city's controller, Sandra Clarson, was responsible for signing warrant checks after approval by the council.

Belyea and Clarson both expressed a desire to speak to the Herald Gazette, but were not able to before press time. The online version of this story will be updated once we receive their comments.

Around the time the council approved the second payment to East Coast USA, Silverman noted at a council meeting that the level of detail in the warrants was insufficient to allow council members to adequately scrutinize them, forcing them to defer to the same department heads they are charged with overseeing.

Now that the construction company has been taken off the project, the next step for the city is to issue a second request for bids. Tenke said that the project would no longer be managed by Parks and Recreation, but would be taken over by Lou Saulino, who heads the city's Department of Public Works.

Since work has been done, however, the new request for bids must take that into account. The resolution presented at the emergency meeting would have paid for a contractor to conduct a survey of the restrooms to give Saulino a better idea of the scope of work.

The resolution failed, however, after several members of the public raised concerns about spending money unnecessarily

when, they said, the assessment could just as easily be done by salaried DPW professionals.

Tenke said that until a study was completed, he couldn't say when the park's bathrooms might reopened.

Finance Committee hopefuls

During the public comment session, Theresa Moschetta, an insurance executive and a 13-year member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, criticized the council for its sluggish pace in getting the new finance committee — whose mission statement was approved in May — up and running. Moschetta had been appointed to fill one of three seats on the committee, but was voted down last week by Republicans council members, who cited a need for "new blood" in the city's institutions.

The finance committee — which is charged specifically with examining procurement procedures like those now in focus in the Morgan Park situation — has been a priority for Silverman since she took office in January.

Moschetta probed the council for answers about East Coast USA. "How many people dropped this ball?" she asked, adding, "If this happened in corporate America, people would be held accountable."

Another finance committee hopeful, Carolyn Dilgard-Clark, a Glen Cove native with a decade of experience in procurement law, told the council that she had submitted her resume for consideration months ago, but had gotten no response. She said she thought the council might have found more qualified candidates, but given the still-empty committee seats, she said, she was curious. "I hate to ask publicly," she asked, "but is my name still being considered?"

"The only person in this room that can put something on the agenda is the mayor," Councilman Kevin Maccarone responded. "He has about 15 to 20 [resumes], so if he puts them up, then we'll discuss them and vote on them."

Tenke did not directly answer Dilgard-Clark's question.

Danielle Agolia contributed to this story.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law) Notice is hereby given that the Final Assessment Roll for the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, State of New York for the year 2018, has been completed and verified by the undersigned assessor and a verified copy thereof will be on file in the City Assessor's Office at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY, on the first day of August, 2018, there to remain for public inspection until the first day of September. Dated this 30th of July, 2018
Sandra Clarson
City Assessor
99004

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS-
Notice is hereby given that the City of Glen Cove is seeking to retain an engineering firm to produce design and engineering

plans, bidding documents, and perform construction inspection associated with a State funded project in Glen Cove, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation contract number C00520GG involves the rehabilitation of the East Island Bridge tidal gates and installation of hybrid structural/environmental and green infrastructure. The MWBE participation goal of this project is 20 percent. Proposers may obtain the Request for Proposals (RFP) document on the New York State Contract Reporter (<https://www.nyscr.ny.gov/>), on or after Wednesday, August 1, 2018. The RFP is also available for download on the City of Glen Cove website (<http://www.glen-cove-li.us/request-for-proposal/>) and Glen Cove Community Development Agency (<http://glen-cove-cda.org/request-for-proposals/>) website. A hard copy of the RFP is available for viewing at the

City of Glen Cove City Clerk's office, Room 309, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Requests for Information are due by 5:00pm EST on August 20, 2018. Proposals are due by 5:00pm EST on September 7, 2018.
99005

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, NASSAU COUNTY. ASTORIA BANK f/k/a Astoria Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. STEWART SEIDMAN, et al., defts. Index No. 7519/16. Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered May 15, 2018, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Nassau County Court House, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY in Calendar Control Part (CCP) on September 4, 2018 at 11:30 in the forenoon, the premises described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side

of Southfield Road distant 311.94 feet and northerly and easterly when measured along Northfield Road and Southfield Road from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Northfield Road with the northerly side of Landing Road, being a plot 110 ft x 100 ft x 24.05 ft x 100 ft x 100 ft. Said premises being more accurately described in the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale. Approx. Judgment amt.: \$645,408.91 plus interest and advances. Sold subject to the right of the United States to redeem within 120 days from the date of sale as provided by law. Subject to terms and conditions of filed Judgment. Premises k/a 4 Southfield Road, Glen Cove, NY. Dated: July 19, 2018. BRUCE R. BEKRITSKY, Referee. THOMAS & GRAHAM, LLP, Plaintiffs attorneys. #95351 98678

Search for notices online at: www.mypublicnotices.com

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

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

HERALD
Community Newspapers

No Paper, No Justice

Weigh the advantages of legal advertising.
For information of rates and coverage
call 516-569-4000.

OPINIONS

Are Russia and Israel the secret to dealing with Iran?

When Iran's president, Hassan Rouhani, ominously warned the U.S. last week that "war with Iran is the mother of all wars and peace with Iran is the mother of all peace," he opened himself to the all-capital-letters warning from President Trump of "consequences the likes of which few throughout history have ever suffered



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

before." But Rouhani's statement also held out a sliver of a possibility that while Iran may not be amenable to that "mother of all peace," it just might be susceptible to cooling off tensions with the U.S. And if that happens, Trump's unflinching

response to Iran will have been the key to the de-escalation. Just as Trump's warning to North Korea's Kim Jung-un that threats against the U.S. would be met with "fire and fury" may have finally convinced Kim to talk rather than fight with the U.S., Trump's standing up to Rouhani may have gotten the Iranian leader's attention, too.

Who would have thought a year ago that North Korea would be showing even a glim-

mer of receptivity to giving up its nukes in exchange for a peaceful co-existence with its neighbors and the U.S.? If, as has been reported, North Korea is in fact now dismantling portions of its offensive satellite production capacity to accommodate U.S.

demands that it begin to "denuclearize," that's a powerful sign to Iran that it really is better to make peace with the U.S. than war.

Iran today is a nation that, like North Korea, is reeling because of internal economic turmoil and the pressure of U.S. sanctions. Its young population — 75 percent born since the Islamic Revolution propelled the ayatollahs to power in 1979 — is particularly restive, chafing under major unemployment and stifling restrictions on civil liberties, and denied access to the outside world. Secretary of State Michael Pompeo has called out the corruption and self-dealing of Iran's rulers, declaring, "Iran is run by something that resembles the Mafia more than a government." He assured Iran's opposition forces, "The United States hears you ... supports you ... is with you."

With more U.S. sanctions to come — particularly on Iran's major revenue-producing oil exports — the pressure on Iranian

leaders will increase greatly. As it does, the U.S. may be able to enlist a partner in the effort to de-escalate our confrontation with Iran. That potential partner is Russia, which has a longstanding relationship with Iran. While Trump has taken much grief

for trying to improve American relations with Russia, his overtures to Russian President Vladimir Putin could open the door to collaboration in the Iranian crisis and the broader Middle East conflict.

Russia and the U.S. have had productive, if shaky, collaborations before in the region — most notably in Syria, with U.S. and Russian forces coordinating ferocious attacks on the remnants of ISIS. Where the U.S. has differed with Russia is on the question of continuing the regime of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. But that issue is now essentially settled. Assad will likely stay in power for the foreseeable future, as his years-long war against an insurgency appears to be winding down in his favor.

So for Trump and Putin to validate their claim that they want our nations to cooperate rather than confront one another where possible, they should begin by connecting the dots on the Iranian-Syrian situation. A

solution could go something like this: The U.S. recognizes that the Syrian civil war is over; concentrates its effort on humanitarian aid to Syrian refugees and pushes Iranian forces out of Syria. Russia, in turn, accepts its responsibility to dampen the turmoil in Syria now that its Syrian government ally has prevailed, and uses its considerable military and diplomatic advantage in Syria to help get Iran out of that country.

The other dot that connects to this puzzle is Israel, with which both the U.S. and Russia have strong relations. Yes, Russia, too, is more ally than foe of Israel, and has promised to defend Israel against any Iranian attack. Why? Russian-speaking Jews, who immigrated to Israel from Russia, comprise Israel's largest ethnic population.

Of 8.8 million Israelis, 1.5 million have Russian roots, so many that Putin has said, "Israel is, in fact, a special state to us." He and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu have a strong personal relationship. And Russia is Israel's largest oil supplier, which further cements their strategic relationship.

All this points to Russia and Israel as the secrets to dealing with Iran.

Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.

Doubling down on the Trump brand embargo

Last week, more than a day late and certainly more than a dollar short, Ivanka Trump announced the closing of her clothing company. She is so *not* the role model for the average American working woman, and her bottom line began to reflect that fact.

One year ago I wrote about ways to resist the Trumpification of America, and suggested individual embargoes of the Trump brand as a starting point. Now I think we need to redouble our efforts as part of the resistance to an increasingly for-profit administration.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Along with millions of others, I am disgusted by the notion of a president and his family using public service to line their pockets. We are witnessing a reprehensible blending of politics and avarice. When did America become the Trumps' personal slot machine? Isn't that what autocrats in small African nations and large Russian empires do?

Ivanka said she was closing the business to spend more time at her job as senior White House adviser to the president, and that may be partly true (and also alarming), but it is also true that her business has suffered setbacks. More and more shoppers just

don't want to support Trump Inc. The obvious comingling of power and profit is unethical and possibly illegal. Let us not forget Kellyanne Conway's appearance on Fox news when she urged viewers to "buy Ivanka's stuff." That is a violation of federal law. And it became just another "so what" in the cascade of immoral, tone-deaf and wrong-minded pronouncements from the White House.

According to a story last week in The Washington Post, Ivanka's products have lost cachet; some large retailers, including Nordstrom, have stopped selling her products. In addition, the story claimed that online sales at some of the biggest outfits like Amazon, Zappos and Bloomingdales have dropped precipitously — more than 50 percent in some cases.

We the people aren't stupid ... although many of us are increasingly distracted by the shiny objects Trump & Co. wave in our faces. People notice the dissonance between leaders ballyhooing "America first" while manufacturing most of their business merchandise overseas.

Ivanka's company has dragged its high heels in creating real oversight of its manufacturing operations in China and Indonesia. Ivanka attempted to put some distance between herself and her company last year when she appointed a corporate chief, Abi-

gail Klem, who promised more rigorous monitoring of working conditions in their foreign factories. But now the business has been shut down.

Richard Painter, the White House ethics lawyer for President George W. Bush, noted in the Washington Post story that while

Ivanka's business may hibernate, she continues to gather trademarks and contacts abroad for possible future business opportunities. "What better time to get those trademarks than now, when every government around the world wants to play nice with her father?" Painter said.

Meanwhile, Donald Trump keeps his own financial dealings and holdings opaque even though his job demands transparency. He ignores calls for the release of his tax returns, which would allow public scrutiny of any possible conflicts of interest. What is known is that he continues to reap huge rewards from family investments in businesses that do not put America first, that exploit low-wage employees in factories overseas, and that need the president's "favored business" status to thrive and continue to make money. What awful webs he weaves.

Let us not forget: There are Trump golf courses, Trump hotels, Trump restaurants, Trump real estate developments, Trump water and Trump fragrances. It stinks. The

We are witnesses to a reprehensible blending of politics and avarice.

president has never erected a believable wall of privacy between his business interests and his obligations to the nation.

Go to the Trump business website and read about the president's son and namesake: "Donald J. Trump Jr. is an innovator and leader in today's young business world. As an Executive Vice President at the Trump organization, Donald Jr. works in tandem with his brother, Eric, to expand the company's real estate, retail, commercial hotel and golf interests ..."

The unfathomable and unanswerable question is, how much of Donald Jr., Eric's and Ivanka's business success is facilitated by the existence of the Trump presidency and the willingness of the president to cash in on his office?

For those who ask what we can do, we know the answer: We can vote and encourage others to vote. And we can refuse to buy Trump products. No Ivanka clothes or jewelry, no Trump water, no condos. No amount of Trump fragrance will make any of this smell better.

We can boycott his hotels and his golf courses here and around the world. We can urge our clubs and civic groups and philanthropies to do no harm by avoiding Trump venues. Donald Trump needs to give up his day job, which surely brings him little joy, and go back to his life's obsession: making himself richer.

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

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor

ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN
Assistant Editor

**ANGELA FEELEY
JUDITH RIVERA**
Advertising Account Executives

OFFICE
2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530
Phone: (516) 569-4000
Fax: (516) 569-4942
Web: glencove.liherald.com
E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com
Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

Copyright © 2018
Richner Communications, Inc.

HERALD
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner
Edith Richner
Publishers, 1964-1987

**CLIFFORD RICHNER
STUART RICHNER**
Publishers

MICHAEL BOLOGNA
Vice President - Operations

ROBERT KERN
General Manager

SCOTT BRINTON
Executive Editor

**JIM HARMON
SANDRA MARDENFELD**
Copy Editors

CHRISTINA DALY
Photo Editor

TONY BELLISSIMO
Sports Editor

KAREN BLOOM
Calendar Editor

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

SCOTT EVANS
Sales Manager

ELLEN REYNOLDS
Classified Manager

LORI BERGER
Digital Sales Manager

JEFFREY NEGRIN
Creative Director

BYRON STEWART
Production Supervisor

CRAIG CARDONE
Art Director

**JACKIE COMITINO
YOLANDA RIOS**
Production Artists

DIANNE RAMDASS
Circulation Director

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
Baldwin Herald
Belmore Herald Life
East Meadow Herald
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald
Freeport Leader
Long Beach Herald
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald
Merrick Herald Life
Nassau Herald
Oceanside/Island Park Herald
Oyster Bay Guardian
Rockaway Journal
Rockville Centre Herald
Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette
South Shore Record
Valley Stream Herald
Wantagh Herald Citizen
Seaford Herald Citizen

MEMBER:
Local Media Association
New York Press Association
Published by
Richner Communications, Inc.
2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIAL

Lawmakers must address corruption in their ranks

With the reconviction of former State Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos and the sentencing of former Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver in July, we are left with the lingering question of why the State Legislature refuses to pass meaningful anti-corruption legislation.

It's high time that lawmakers address the corruption within their own ranks.

Since 2009, 18 state lawmakers have been convicted of crimes ranging from embezzlement and fraud to bribery and perjury. According to a 2016 Politifact report, there have been 30 corruption cases involving state officials since 2005. The report noted that New York has the grim distinction of having one of the worst corruption records in the nation, outstripping most other states by a fair margin. Further illustrating this, Skelos was the fifth straight Senate leader to be handed corruption charges.

Now more than ever, it's clear that Albany is rife with shady backroom deals, with many (though not all) lawmakers exploiting their positions to enrich themselves, their families and friends. Various theories have been floated as to why New York has historically been such a hotbed for corruption, including a political culture that treats misuse of official positions and public funds as business as usual.

After the sentencing of former State Sen. Shirley Huntly in 2013, National Public Radio reporter Alan Greenblatt, drawing on expert opinions and studies, wrote that single-party dominance in most Assembly and Senate districts, as well as the constant hunt for campaign funds, had contributed to unchecked pay-to-play

schemes and a general lack of competition in elections.

Another 2013 report, by the New York Public Interest Research group, revealed that the state saw nearly 104,000 campaign

Skelos was the fifth straight State Senate leader to be handed corruption-related charges.

finance law violations in the two years preceding the study.

Despite all of this, few measures have been passed to address the culture of corruption, and a 2015 report by the Center for Public Integrity ranked New York 31st in the country in anti-corruption legislation and slapped it with a D- score. The report also ranked the state 49th in electoral oversight.

Critics have proposed several measures to address the issue. State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach and a former federal prosecutor, has put forth and supported proposals such as term limits, a full-time State Legislature (it is only part-time now), a prohibition on gifts and a raft of campaign finance reforms. Kaminsky should know what he's talking about. As a prosecutor, he successfully tried another former Senate majority leader, an assemblyman and a member of Congress on corruption charges.

Kaminsky has also proposed legislation that would make it illegal for elected officials to lie to local law enforcement. "We make it very hard for prosecutors to go for

local corruption," he told the Herald. "We need to give them the power to charge people for lying to them."

Any and all of these measures could go a long way toward addressing Albany's swamp of bad behavior, and there is plenty of blame to go around as to why none has passed. New York's fractious Legislature has difficulty approving even the most innocuous of bills, passing about 2,500 bills of the 20,000 that are annually proposed — or roughly 12.5 percent.

This leads to a largely secretive process of getting things done at the state level, with many measures passed through the annual budget process or deals made by the governor and the leaders of the two houses — the so-called "three men in a room."

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has much to answer for as well. In 2013, he formed the Moreland Commission to investigate public corruption, and it quickly got to work, issuing subpoenas to a media firm with ties to the Cuomo administration. The governor's office ordered the subpoenas rescinded, and Cuomo abruptly ended the commission only nine months into its 18-month life, defending the action as a proper use of his executive powers. Then U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara continued the commission's unfinished investigations, leading to the indictments of Skelos and Silver.

While many elected officials have failed us time and again, voters need to tell their state lawmakers that anti-corruption measures are of paramount importance. Contact your local legislators and let them know that. For a complete list of those legislators, go to liherald.com.

LETTERS

More on the Villa lawsuits

To the Editor:

Several development projects in the City of Glen Cove have been the target of much misinformation. This is especially so concerning the Villa at Glen Cove condominium development on the east side of Glen Cove Avenue.

In a letter to the editor, "Spinello's 'smear' campaign" (July 12 - 18), Tim Kelly makes misleading statements about the Villa project as they relate to Councilwoman Marsha Silverman and Roni Epstein.

The indisputable facts set forth in public records are as follows: The Villa application was first filed in 2007 and the Master Plan that recommended the project was adopted in May 2009. The zoning district that permitted the project was adopted in August 2010. Epstein purchased her home on Rooney Court, adjacent to the project site, in September



OPINIONS

These Stoneman Douglas survivors really got to me

Journalists are a hard-bitten lot. Internalize the emotions of your stories and you could end up jaded and angry, or worse, a drug addict. That would be good for no one.

As a reporter, you record the events of the day, in print, audio or video. You must compartmentalize your gut reactions to murders, DWI crashes and heroin over-



**SCOTT
BRINTON**

doses, banishing them to the recesses of your mind, where they are eventually forgotten. That's how journalists stay sane.

Two interviews that I recently conducted, however, gave me reason to pause. Throughout both, I felt a virtually overwhelming

urge to cry.

On July 20, I sat down separately with Taylor Yon, 16, and Zoe Gordon, 15, to discuss their terrifying experiences when, earlier this year, a 19-year-old alleged gunman entered Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., and started firing an AR-15 assault rifle at students and teachers. (See my story elsewhere in this issue.)

It was Valentine's Day, 2:21 p.m. Taylor was in Algebra 2, in the high school's

Building 12, where the shooting took place, while Zoe was in another nearby building, also in Algebra 2.

Fourteen students and three teachers died in the six-minute attack.

I have covered mass shootings before.

The first was the Long Island Rail Road massacre in Garden City in 1993, in which six people were killed. In the past, I felt in control of my emotions. My interviews with Taylor and Zoe were different. I didn't cry as they spoke, but I needed to. I wanted to.

Why now? I wondered. I have always reported on mass shootings from afar, I later concluded. I had never actually sat down one on one with a survivor — even after the LIRR shooting. I hadn't imagined that such an interview would cut me so deeply.

I've written a great deal about the Parkland massacre in recent months. Suddenly, though, I could feel Taylor's and Zoe's fear, their terror. Like so many of their Stoneman Douglas classmates, they were articulate and willing to tell their stories in detail.

Moreover, I'm the father of two teenagers. My daughter is a year older than Taylor, and my son is the same age and in the same grade as Zoe. I saw Taylor and Zoe as kids thrust into an unthinkable crisis

— a crisis they didn't cause, but one that they felt a need to speak about in the hope of solving it.

The toughest point in the interviews came toward the end of my conversation with Zoe. She was describing the moment that police arrived at her classroom. Students were huddled at the back of the room. They could hear SWAT officers outside. One girl instinctively leapt up and unlocked the door. She wasn't supposed to do that. Police were supposed to break down the door, according to protocol.

Why would we expect a teenager fearing for her life to behave any differently? I thought. Her anxiety or impatience or gratitude to be alive got the best of her, and she simply did what came naturally, to my mind.

Zoe recalled officers leaving her at the school's front gate, before what she described as "swarms of kids." She stepped off school grounds into chaos. She was suddenly alone in a mass of people, and the sights and sounds confused her. She rushed up and down the street, crying as she searched for her father, whom she couldn't find.

I felt angry as she spoke. How could this young girl be left on the street like that? She was distraught and scared and

vulnerable, and she was just dropped at the school's property line to find her way to her dad — after another teenager had shot up an entire wing of her school with a high-powered rifle.

All of this — all of it — was just insanity, I wanted to scream. How, as a country, could we let this happen? How?

Change for the better must begin with our elected leaders — particularly the men and women of Congress. Only they can enact national policies to curb gun violence and restore sanity to our battered and bruised nation.

I implore our congressional representatives to visit Parkland and walk the halls of Stoneman Douglas High School. Stand in the classrooms where children and their teachers were gunned down. Look closely at walls, floors and doors. Then imagine them bloodstained and full of bullet holes.

Talk with the survivors. Listen to their stories. Let your guards down, if only for a minute, and listen. Hear the children, one human to another. Then return to Washington to study and debate how best to end mass shootings.

We might find a new path to peace.

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

LETTERS

2011. Silverman moved into the home later. Either they had actual knowledge of the project, as the developer has alleged in its defamation suit against them, or they should have known of the pending project after making reasonable inquiry. They now blame everyone but themselves.

In 2016, Silverman and Epstein filed two lawsuits against the city and developer to stop the project and lost on all counts in Supreme Court.

Their lawsuits have attacked the credibility of the Master Plan and the city's zoning ordinances, some of the very documents that Silverman was sworn to uphold. The public should know the facts and not fiction.

JOANNE RICCARDI
Glen Cove

Pass Alzheimer's parity measure

To the Editor:

Every American living with Alzheimer's disease deserves access to the best available care, regardless of age. Those with younger-onset Alzheimer's often begin to show symptoms in their 30s, 40s and 50s, when they still have young chil-

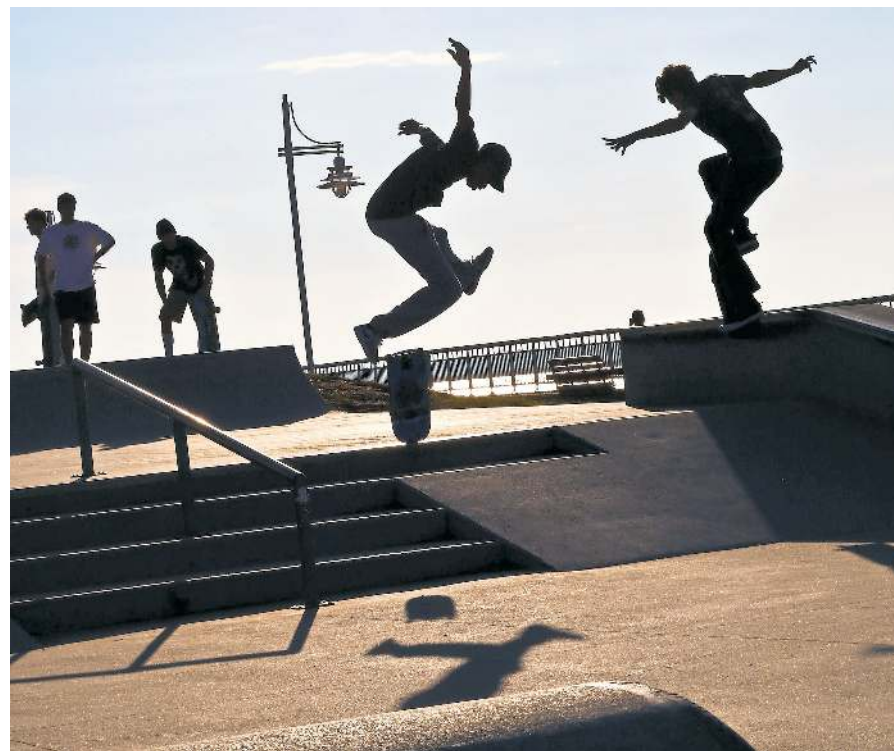
dren, new homes and growing careers. Virtually overnight, these individuals and their families face unimaginable financial strain. But right now, they don't qualify for the vital and affordable services offered under the Older Americans Act that many people with the same disease use and rely on daily.

These families should not be denied help simply because of their age. They need access to these resources, and that is why I am introducing legislation to make that possible by amending the OAA to finally serve younger Americans living with this disease.

The Younger-Onset Alzheimer's Disease Parity Act would amend the OAA to serve those who are under 60 and living with Alzheimer's or other degenerative diseases. The younger-onset parity act was announced at the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation headquarters in Westbury, and the announcement was attended by representatives of LIAF, the Alzheimer's Association, the Sid Jacobson JCC and 4th Congressional District residents whose lives have been touched by younger-onset Alzheimer's.

The OAA, enacted in 1965, supports a range of home- and community-based programs for older adults, including meals on wheels and other nutrition services, in-home care, adult day care, transportation services, legal aid, elder

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



A skateboard shadow dance — Long Beach

abuse prevention, and vital assistance and support for family caregivers. OAA programs, which are only available to Americans 60 and older, have proven to

be essential to people living with Alzheimer's.

KATHLEEN RICE
U.S. representative, 4th District

CURRENTLY LISTED BY SANDI LEFKOWITZ



Open House: Sunday, August 5th | 3:00 – 4:30pm
16 Lattingtown Ridge Ct, Lattingtown, NY

Lush seclusion meets contemporary chic in this country retreat, complete with soaring ceilings, stone fireplaces, open floor plan, state of the art country kitchen, enclosed porch, serene pool and yard. Embraced by nature's palette, these 3.73 acres of a resort style paradise is truly a place for inspiration, yet still close to beaches and shops. Gold privileges included. SD #3. MLS# 3051785. \$1,499,000.



Open House: Sunday, August 5th | 1:00 – 2:30pm
32 Wenwood Drive, Brookville, NY

Aspen-style resort living on Long Island. Fall in love with this pastoral setting nestled on 2+ country acres with a 2-stall barn and paddock, adjacent to miles of riding trails. Offering an open floor plan, cathedral ceilings and spacious rooms. This horse lover's paradise is the perfect retreat and the perfect place for inspiration. Let the love affair begin. SD #1. \$1,599,000.



Upper Brookville, NY

Price adjustment. Breathtaking views of gently swaying lawns embrace this gracious Center Hall Colonial that is classically styled, with delectable country accents, updated kitchen and baths, and sun-drenched gracious rooms throughout. Perfectly located, it is minutes from schools, colleges, world class shopping, golf, beaches and major highways. SD #3. MLS# 3037852. \$1,689,000.



Upper Brookville, NY

Astounding detail and quality embrace this picture perfect residence with separate 3-bedroom accessory Cottage, creating the utmost in gracious living. This luxurious home has every amenity imaginable including a chef's eat-in kitchen with a center island, spectacular main floor master bedroom suite, custom moldings and finishes, and garages for 4 cars. Set on 2.33 acres, this regal beauty awaits new owners. SD #1. MLS# 3044721. \$3,499,000.



Sandi Lefkowitz

Associate Real Estate Broker
 Gold Circle of Excellence
 Glen Head/Old Brookville
 240 Glen Head Road Suite 2, Glen Head, NY
 516.674.2000, c.516.816.3461
 sandilefkowitz@danielgale.com

danielgale.com

YOUR WAY FORWARD