

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



Local artists exhibit at L.I. Biennial

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Senior center's tropical staycation

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A league of their own

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VOL. 27 NO. 32

AUGUST 9-15, 2018

\$1.00



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS enjoyed the Feast of St. Rocco's, a celebration of Italian heritage.

Feasting it up with St. Rocco

Food, family and fun abound at the festival

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN** and **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

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For 43 years, Glen Cove has been the home of the Feast of St. Rocco's, a celebration of Italian-American heritage. The five-day event, which locals describe as the largest annual event in Glen Cove, this year featured games, rides and tasty Italian cuisine, prepared by more than 100 volunteers under the guid-

ance of seasoned Italian grandmothers.

The event is organized by the Church of St. Rocco in Glen Cove, but its appeal is universal. "Even though it's a church function, it's a community project," said Angie Colangelo, the feast's chairwoman. "Everything is done from the heart. That's what makes it successful."

Some of the food was served in the "Pasta Pavilion," ordinarily known as Parish Hall. Seventeen food

vendors and 12 craft vendors also set up tents between Third and First streets.

Sweet and savory smells wafted along the summer breeze, drawing hungry feast-goers to snack on fresh shellfish, piping hot empanadas, saucy plates of Italian fare, and flash-fried sweets glistening with powdered sugar. Neon lights blinked wildly on carnival rides that swooped and soared, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Pastors look back on 40 years of faith

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**

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Last Friday, the pastors of Iglesia Ciudad de Refugio, the Revs. Juanita and Jose Lopez, celebrated the 40 years they have spent ministering at Glen Cove's oldest Hispanic church.

The couple — married almost 51 years — first joined the church as interim pastors in 1978, when it was called Fuente de Salvación, or Fountain of Salvation. When they took over, Juanita, 74, recalled, the church regulars consisted of one couple and their granddaughter. "When the [old] pastor left," she said, "everybody left."

Two months later, they got a call from the World Assemblies of God Fellowship, through which they were ordained, and were told that they would be staying on as the permanent pastors of Fuente de Salvación. "When they found out we were here to stay," Juanita said of the church's congregants, "they

started coming back."

In 1983, the owner of the church building confronted Jose about a series of late mortgage payments. If he didn't pay the landlord \$4,000, he would evict them, Jose, who's now 73, recounted. At the time, the church boasted a congregation of about 10. "I explained to the people," he said, "and started working to collect the money. In one month, I got \$4,000 together."

Emboldened by his success and the scrappiness of his parishioners, Jose told the landlord that he would pay off the mortgage — which had a balance of \$8,000 — within a year.

The landlord told him he was crazy. But the church held events, Jose said, and congregants made generous contributions. Eleven months later, he made the final mortgage payment.

Several years later, while Jose was away delivering guest sermons at churches in upstate New

Here, we go to doctors for healing. In a country without great health care, you turn to God.

THE REV. JOSE LOPEZ
Iglesia Ciudad de Refugio

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

New bills support treatment access for addicts

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
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A year after losing her son, Timothy, to a heroin overdose in August 2009, Teri Kroll, of Lindenhurst, was introduced to then 16-year-old Josh Lafazan through mutual friends on Long Island's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. Within five minutes, the fast-talking 10th-grader promised Kroll that he would enact legislation in honor of Timothy if one day elected to public office.

Lafazan, now a Nassau County legislator, fulfilled that promise on Monday.

In a unanimous vote, the Legislature adopted two bills sponsored by Lafazan, intended to "make an immediate and discernible impact" in the fight against addiction and help those suffering from substance abuse. County Executive Laura Curran will sign the bills into law on Aug. 15.

"It's a lot harder to get help than to get heroin," said Lafazan, of Syosset. "Kids are getting addicted at younger and younger ages, and we as a government have not transformed our tactics to help them."

For Lafazan, the sole millennial in the Legislature, hearing stories from peers about the "miracle of recovery" inspired him to fight for his more vulnerable constituents in the 18th District who are struggling with addiction. "The question was, how can we best reach the next generation to ensure they're able to seek help in a time of need?" he said.

The first bill, named Timothy's Law in



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

JOSH LAFAZAN, AT lectern, announced his plans to combat substance abuse in Nassau County at his first news conference as District 18's legislator on Jan. 11.

honor of Timothy Kroll, will establish a 24-hours-a-day hotline to increase public awareness of substance-abuse services in Nassau County. The hotline will be staffed by certified substance-abuse counselors, who can provide on-demand crisis intervention, consultation and referrals for users or their loved ones over the phone or via text. All calls and messages will be

anonymous.

The second bill will create a smartphone app encompassing substance abuse assistance and resource information. The app will include a zip-code-searchable database for treatment centers, a comprehensive list of prevention, treatment and recovery resources available in Nassau County and a calendar of Narcan training

dates, and will connect with both the police and the hotline in emergencies.

Kroll said that having access to an abundance of resources at the touch of a finger will be "fantastic." "To be able to make a call and know someone on the other line is trained to help is huge," she said.

Lafazan said that the hotline and app would be funded by the county's asset-forfeiture account, which comprises assets the police have confiscated from alleged criminals. County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder said he supported the legislation, which he also helped craft.

"We've seen a 30 percent reduction in non-fatal heroin overdoses and a 12 percent reduction in fatal heroin overdoses, but in no way are we near the end," Ryder told the Legislature. "These bills, and anything that supports our fight against heroin and opiates, the Police Department is strongly behind."

Lafazan, who caucuses with the Democrats but is unaffiliated with a political party, first announced plans for the legislation at a news conference in January, just days after his inauguration. Kroll attended the event, as well as Monday's hearing. She said she believed the bills would help bring treatment to the forefront.

"There was no outward information about treatment when I needed it — people didn't talk openly about addiction," Kroll said. "My hope is to make the people who work in treatment fields more efficient, so people can get the help they need."

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Accent on the Home to close after 30 years

By SAMANTHA BARRY

newsroom@liherald.com

Since news broke that longtime gift and furniture store, Accent on the Home, would be closing its doors once its inventory had been sold off, shoppers have flocked downtown to bid the establishment farewell and make the most of its final days. After nearly 30 years in the community, owner Brian Mercadante decided it was time to retire.

In 1990, Mercadante opened Accent on the Home after 20 years as a furniture salesman in department stores from Gimbel's to Macy's. He was ready to open up his own storefront.

Mercadante chose Glen Cove because he his family roots in the city. "My father was born here," he said, "My grandfather came in 1900, when there used to be horses and wagons." Much of his family still lives in the city and he wanted to be close to them.

The store first opened in a small storefront on the corner of Glen and Bridge streets and then grew in 1995 when Mercadante and his wife, Elizabeth, moved the business down the block, to its current, larger space, converting it from Bound General Store into Accent on the Home, which would eventually become a community staple.

In the beginning, the store didn't even really have much furniture. It began carrying living, dining, and bedroom decor sets. He said that it was mostly just accented pieces — hence the name Accent on the Home.

Since then, the store has continued to thrive. "We evolved from more of a retail store to an interior design store over the years" says Mercadante, "That's primarily where we were at the end, more interior design, more custom options for people who were a little more discerning and wanting to make choices and not just buy off-the-shelf."

Mercadante wanted to focus on things people couldn't find at larger department stores: "red British phone booths, leopard chairs, zebra chairs, sculptures and artwork of all kinds."

After customers started asking them to



Photos by Samantha Barry/Herald Gazette

STORE OWNER BRIAN Mercadante standing proudly in the store he has run for 28 years in Glen Cove.

do more, Mercadante and his wife started adding more to their inventory. "You have to learn to change and adapt to keep up with business," said Mercadante.

Along with retail stores across the country, Accent on the Home also had to adapt to a changing world with the introduction of online shopping. "People used to shop," Mercadante said. "Now they search. It's a huge change." He also said that people in specialty industries like home decor used to be the "go-to guys" when anyone wanted to know anything about furniture. After his 30-plus years of experience, he said, he was like "an encyclopedia Britannica," of home furnishing.

In spite of the economy's move to online retail, Mercadante said, "When you take care of your customers, they keep coming back," he said, calling his customers the "actual life-blood of the store." Accent on the Home's reputation and relationships within the community helped keep it afloat while many other furniture retailers were disappearing.

When he decided to close, Mercadante sent letters to many of his longtime customers informing them of his decision and letting them know about the sale they would be having a few days prior to publicizing it last Thursday; a simple gesture of courtesy to his loyal patrons that exemplifies how Mercadante cultivated his customers' love and appreciation over the years.

Glen Cove resident Denise Vickers said that Accent on the Home is "a hidden treasure in Glen Cove," and added that her entire living room was furnished with goods from the store.

Her friend and fellow shopper Diane Poelker said she loved "all the little knick knacks" they sold and that "you can get great gifts from them." Poelker also said that when she moved to Glen Cove she bought her couch from the store and had been "shopping here for years."

Patricia Holman, the executive director of the Glen Cove Business Improve-



NEARLY ALL ITEMS in the store, from furniture to knick-knacks, are marked down during Accent on the Home's final 'Everything Must Go' sale.

ment District, of which Mercadante was once the Vice President, said she was sad to see the store close and considers it a big loss to the community. "Accent on the Home has been a local mom-and-pop shop and for decades and has been a cornerstone of downtown Glen Cove," she said.

There are not yet official plans for what will be taking the store's place, although the building has been sold. Holman remains hopeful for the future, and said that she is a "big believer in 'when one door closes another opens.' I look forward to seeing what new opportunities present themselves in that location."

As for Mercadante himself, he feels the whole thing is bittersweet, but knew that it was time to move on. He hasn't had much time to think about the future, he said. Getting the store's final affairs in

order has kept him busy. "It's been like Christmas in July," he said.

After he retires, Mercadante said he wants to pursue his other passions: golf, his grandchildren and travel.

He said that he wouldn't go that far; he considers Long Island — particularly the North Shore — "the best place to live in the world." He and Elizabeth have plans to move into one of the new Garvies Point condominiums when they are finished.

Until then though, he is working on clearing out the store. "Like the sign says," he said, "Everything must go." He encouraged people to come in and take a look at what's left. To the community that has been on his journey with him, he said, "Thank you for a great 28 years."



ACCENT ON THE Home storefront displayed their closing announcement and sale signs.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

A CITGO EMPLOYEE allegedly murdered his co-worker at this gas station on Glen Cove Road on Saturday.

G.C. man arrested in alleged Citgo murder

Lawrence Grammer, 71, of Glen Cove, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder and first-degree criminal use of a firearm related to a homicide that occurred at a gas station on Glen Cove Road in Glen Head on Saturday, August 4 at 11:22 a.m.

According to detectives, the incident began with a verbal argument between Grammer and another gas station employee, Bashir Ward, 35, of Valley Stream.

"That dispute escalated," Nassau County Police Lt. Stephen Fitzpatrick said, "where one of the co-workers, Lawrence Grammer, went to his auto, recovered a .45 caliber handgun, came back and shot his co-worker."

Ward was pronounced dead at the scene by a Nassau County Police medic.

Fitzpatrick said that on the Friday before the incident, Grammer and Ward

got into a physical fight that had been broken up.

Grammer pleaded not guilty at his arraignment at First District Court in Hempstead and is being held without bail.



Lawrence Grammer

According to state records available online, in 1997, Grammer was convicted of raping a 13-year-old girl, for which he was sentenced to five-year's probation.

Kevin Zheng, who manages Kiraku, the Japanese restaurant across the street from the gas station, said that he didn't know exactly what happened, but that

Lawrence had sometimes serviced his car, and that he "seemed like a nice guy, always smiling, and working most of the time."

Zach Gottehrer-Cohen and Alyssa Seidman contributed to this story.

GCHA, SAFE institute smoke free living

After extensive research and data analysis on the benefits of Smoke-Free Multi-Unit Housing, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development released its final ruling on Feb. 3, 2017. New rules requires each agency that administering public housing to implement a smoke-free policy. Within 18 months of the effective date of the rule, each public housing authority, or PHA, must prohibit the use of tobacco products in all public housing living units, indoor common areas in public housing and in PHA administrative office buildings. The smoke-free policy must also extend to all outdoor areas up to 25 feet from public housing and administrative office buildings. This rule improves indoor air quality in the housing; benefits the health of public housing residents, visitors, and PHA staff; reduces the risk of catastrophic fires; and lowers maintenance costs.

Executive Director Eric Wingate's formalized his policy two months ahead of the target date, just in time for World No Tobacco Day. Each year the World Health Organization brings attention to the impact of tobacco on the public's health on a global nature and focuses on themes to motivate activism. With the support of his community partners a Smoke-Free Pilot was created several years ago for

Butler Houses. Wingate worked with Dr. Sharon Harris, the executive director of SAFE, Inc. and Carol Meschcow, the manager for the Tobacco Action Coalition of LI in preparing for the roll-out. TAC provided free signage which was immediately posted and supplied signage for Butler Houses and the Housing Authority's prior policy on Tobacco Free Grounds at all of its youth recreational facilities on the property.

According to Wingate, besides the obvious health benefits and tenant's requests for Smoke Free Housing, there are many business reasons that are a catalyst for the change. Smoke Free Housing lowers maintenance costs and improves value retention, reduces risk of fires, significantly lessens tenants conflicts due to drifting and second-hand smoke, reduces potential legal liability from second-hand smoke, and when following HUD guidelines helps to earn LEED Certification.

To learn more about Smoke Free Living, please visit: www.smokefreehousing-ny.org. For Quit Help please contact the NYS Quit Line at 1866 NYS Quits.

For more information about the SAFE Glen Cove Coalition visit SAFE at: www.safeglen Cove.org or Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/safeglen Cove-coalition>.



Courtesy SAFE Glen Cove

GEORGIE CONNETT, PRESIDENT of the North Shore Historical Museum, left, Carrol Meschcow, program manager for the Tobacco Action Coalition of Long Island, and SAFE Executive Director Sharon Harris implemented new anti-smoking rules at the museum.

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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



Sunset Serenade in S.C.

On Thursday, August 16, The Rectangle will bring their tunes to Sea Cliff's Sunset Serenade music series from 7 to 9 p.m. Residents young and old can gather in Memorial Park, spread their picnic blankets across the grass, and dance the night away under the stars. Veterans Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff.

Bubblemania pops up in Glen Head

Casey Carle, a self-proclaimed "bubbleologist," will bring his spectacular bubble show to Glen Head's American Legion on Monday, Aug. 13 for all to enjoy. Carle will put on a comedy routine while simultaneously producing bubbles of all shapes and sizes. 190 Glen Head Road., Glen Head, at 4 p.m. Info: (516) 759-8300.



Click your heels for Cinema in the Streets!

Transport yourself to the magical land of Oz on Wednesday, Aug. 15 for a special showing of "The Wizard of Oz" as part of Glen Cove's Cinema in the Streets series. Popcorn and candy will be served. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs and blankets. The movie will be shown behind City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, at 8:30 p.m. Info: (516) 676-2004.

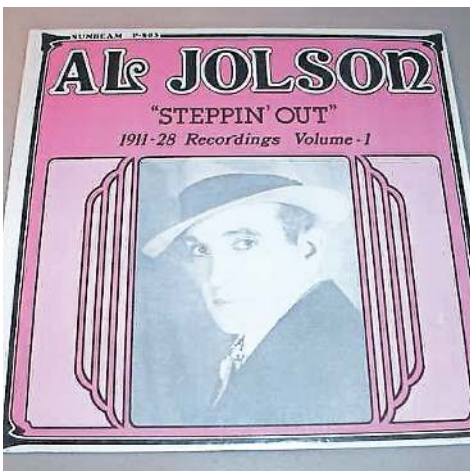
Artistic explorations

Converse, collaborate and create on a family outing to Nassau County Museum of Art, on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1-4 p.m. Take a docent-led walk-through of the new exhibition, "True Colors." The full range of color's magic is on display in this exuberant show of over 100 works from the 19th century to today's hottest talents. The roll call is a hit parade of art history's most exciting names. Explore new art materials, vocabulary and ideas in the museum's studio, drawing inspiration from the varied works on view. Info: (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Tribute to the original "superstar"

The groundbreaking legacy of Al Jolson is celebrated at the annual Long Island Al Jolson Festival, at the latest edition, on Saturday, Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tony Babino brings the Jolson songs alive with his award-winning show, "The Heart of Al Jolson," along with highlights of memorable moments from the entertainer's life and career shared by special guests. Info: (516) 678-3524.



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HERALD SPORTS

Football camps on slight delay

By TONY BELLISSIMO

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On Aug. 20, all Nassau County public high school varsity football programs will begin preparations for the upcoming season, scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 7 with a handful of games.

With decades of experience as a coach and/or administrator, and with the approval of the vast majority of athletic directors and coaches, Section VIII football coordinator Matt McLees decided to trim the preseason by one week — four days of practice — to allow for one more weekend of summertime.

“We’re still able to get in all mandated practice days to have scrimmages and open the regular season as usual,” McLees said. “With all of the offseason workouts that take place these days starting in July, I don’t know if everyone needs as much time in the preseason. Weekends in the summer are precious, so this way there’s one more to enjoy.”

Oceanside (Conference I), Garden City (II), Lawrence (III) and Seaford (IV) won county titles in 2017. Of the four defending champions, all with the exception of Oceanside is seeded No. 1 this season. The Sailors, who graduated the bulk of starters from their first county championship team in 40 years, are No. 4 and open at Westbury. A rematch of the county championship game takes place Oct. 13 at home versus Farmingdale, the No. 3 seed. As far as rivalry games, the Sailors visit Freeport, this year’s No. 1 seed, in Week 3, and host Baldwin in Week 5.

Garden City, which has won the Rutgers Cup two years in a row and hasn’t lost a game since 2015, opens with a trip to Herricks/Roslyn. Lawrence kicks off on the road against Wantagh in a rematch of the conference title game, while defending Long Island champ Seaford goes to Locust Valley.

Conferences reshaped and relief remains for lower seeds

After a two-year experiment with a Developmental League designed to create relief for programs such as Port Washington, Great Neck North, Great Neck South,

10 Games To Watch

- Sept. 8:** Lawrence at Wantagh
- Sept. 8:** Seaford at Locust Valley
- Sept. 8:** East Rock. at West Hempstead
- Sept. 15:** Malverne at Clarke
- Sept. 22:** Oceanside at Freeport
- Sept. 22:** Elmont at Carey
- Sept. 29:** Carey at Garden City
- Oct. 6:** Roosevelt at Lawrence
- Oct. 6:** Mephram at Calhoun
- Oct. 21:** Massapequa at Oceanside

Roslyn, Jericho and Friends Academy, Nassau County returned to its traditional four, 14-team conferences in 2014 with a bit of a twist. Teams seeded No. 14 face the No. 13 and 12 seeds twice apiece, and play seeds 8 through 11 once apiece. No. 13 also gets No. 11 twice. For 2018, with Great Neck continuing to form a combined team between its two high schools and the pairing of Herricks/Roslyn, there are 54 squads in Nassau. Conference II will field 12 teams — two fewer than the others. In this case, no teams will face each other twice.

Five programs hop conferences

Five programs have switched conferences for the upcoming season, not including the combined Herricks/Roslyn squad merging from Conferences I and III, respectively, into II. The reward is facing Garden City in the opener. Conference III has three newcomers, with South Side down from II along with Valley Stream South and North Shore both up from IV. Valley Stream South and North Shore will meet in Week 4, while South Side opens at home against Hewlett. Jericho and Great Neck District both bounced from II to IV, and though ranked No. 11 and 12, respectively, do not meet.

Monday afternoon (JV) football

Saturday mornings are still good for cartoons, but don’t go searching for JV



Eric Dunetz/Herald Gazette

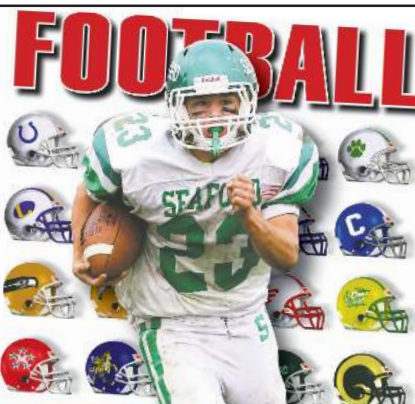
LAWRENCE QUARTERBACK CHRISTIAN Fredericks will lead the Golden Tornadoes’ defense of the Nassau Conference III title.

football in Nassau County for most of 2018. Six of the eight JV games will be held Mondays at 4:30 p.m. Nine schools were unable to field JV squads a year ago, McLees said, because of low numbers. Now, kids who don’t step on the field for

the varsity game will be eligible to see JV action. For the first time, this also includes juniors. “The hope and expectation is that more schools will be able to field a JV, and more kids will be able to play in a game every week,” McLees said.

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Forty years ministering at home and abroad

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

York, Juanita had a dream. She didn't remember much, but when she woke up, the words "Ciudad de Refugio" — city of refuge — were rattling around in her head. When Jose returned, she told him, "The church needs a new name."

With it came a new logo: a pair of white hands — God's hands, Juanita said, the refuge — cradling a black skyline, the city. A man and woman are silhouetted in white against the buildings, and black shadows of a boy and girl stand in front of the adults.

Under a new name, the church continued its good work. Jose told a story in his native Spanish, with his daughter Brenda translating, about a man who had been dropped off at a Tuesday prayer meeting, drunk. Jose, who was leading the meeting, called the man up to stand in front of him. The man did so, though he wobbled a bit as he stood.

"I hit him in the stomach, and he fell down," Jose said. "But when he got up, he was completely sober, and accepted Jesus as his lord and savior. Today he's my son-in-law."

Brenda clarified, "That's my husband." They have been married for five years.

"That's something that affected my life," Jose said.

Brenda corrected him. "That's something that impacted all of us," she said.

Jose is an evangelist, which means



Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

THE REVS. JUANITA and Jose Lopez, of Iglesia Ciudad De Refugio, recently celebrated their 40th anniversary as pastors of Glen Cove's oldest Hispanic church.

that part of his mission as a pastor is to take his message on the road, preaching in places that are grateful to have him, mostly in South and Central America. He has also been to Cuba, where Ciudad de Refugio "adopted" a local church, which it still provides with financial and material support.

Jose has also led missions to Venezuela, where he and his congregants helped locals build a church, and to an orphan-

age in Guatemala, accompanied by a doctor with a cache of vitamins and medical supplies, who examined the children and treated their maladies.

People in those countries, Jose explained, are more receptive to religion than the church's American contingent. "Here, we go to doctors for healing," he said. "In a country without great health care, you turn to God."

While her husband is out ministering

around the world, Juanita is charged with ministering on the home front. Gaitley Stevenson-Matthews, who has worked with the Lopezes to organize an annual multi-denominational bilingual Easter dawn service, said that Juanita's pastoral style is compelling. "She's a terrific storyteller," he said. "You really get a sense of her. A lot of pastors, when they preach, they're stuck on a page. She's never stuck. She's seldom behind the pulpit."

Think Vaping is Harmless?



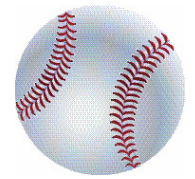
- **Throat cancer**
- **Popcorn lung**
- **Kidney disease**
- **Lung cancer**
- **Heart disease**
- **Sexual dysfunction**
- **Impedes brain development**



Photos by Zach Gottehrer-Cohen/Herald Gazette

SAMM REYNOLDS, FAR left, jogged to first base after working a walk.

SONIA CANALES RAN to second as Erin Sloan threw for an out at first, while second-baseman Stillwagon kept her eye on the ball.



Shot Callers win softball championships

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**

zgottehrer@liherald.com

The Shot Callers, one of Glen Cove's four women's softball teams, are the champions of the summer season. Last Wednesday, they went up against the K.C. Gallaghers in the finals, ultimately besting them 5-3.

Before the game, Bob Cooper, third base coach of the Gallaghers, put the odds

at 50/50. When asked what she thought her team's chances were, Aja Alter, the captain of the Shot Callers, said, "That's a hell of a question to ask before the game."

Cooper said that his team had a better chance of winning "if the girls get out early," adding that "Sometimes it takes them three or four innings to get it going."

While the teams were warming up, Cooper told the Herald Gazette, "[The

Shot Callers] have hitting, we have fielding and overall talent." Alter said that it came down to the Shot Callers' younger, more energetic roster against the Gallaghers' experience. In the end, youth won.

"It was a great game," Alter said, before congratulating the Gallaghers on their close matchup.

Cooper said that other than, "a couple of little 'oops' on the field . . . It was a good game."

Alter said that her team got a wake-up call in the fourth inning, when the umpire made what she described as a "terrible call." The game was, so far, scoreless, with Gallaghers runners on first and second. The umpire gave them two runs for a ball thrown out of play by Alter, who said they should only have been awarded one. Going into the bottom of the fourth, the score was 2-0, and alter was furious. "I kind of went a little crazy," she said, with a chuckle. "We had a little bit of anger about that. It kind of woke us up."

Alter was the first at-bat for the Shot Callers after that. "I was so angry I hit a triple," she said. "Right there, we busted it open." They scored four runs that inning. "I think our comeback woke *them* up," she said. But not enough, it seems. By the top of the fifth, the score was 4-2. Two innings later, when the game was called, each team had scored one more run for a final score of 5-3.

The women's league is now just two years into a reboot. It had been active in the early 2000s, but, Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department head Darcy Belyea said, "It just kind of fizzled due to lack of interest." In 2016 Alter had approached her and asked to start it up again.

Belyea said that it takes interest from the public in order to get programs like the women's league off the ground. "I'm always open to it," she said, "but if there aren't people coming to me and saying, 'Can we do this?' I'm not going to bang my head against the wall, scrambling to put teams together."

Belyea and Alter both said that they'd like to see a fall season for the women's league. "I encourage everybody of all

Want to play?

The Parks and Recreation department is gauging interest in a Fall season for the Women's Softball League. If you're interested, please call (516) 676-3766 and ask for information to register for the league. You must be 18-years old or over, and players of all ability are welcome.



SAMM REYNOLDS JOGGED to first base after working a walk.

ages," Alter said, "whether you've played before or not."

"Come down, get involved, make new friends," she continued. "It takes a group of people to make something successful, and if you're having fun doing it, it just makes it that much easier."

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Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

DANCERS, ANNA PIPOYAN and Elaine Baez, shared their hula moves with the members of the senior center.

A trip to Hawaii without a plane ticket



RUTH YUEN, ABOVE left, Mimi Simonetti, Sally DiMicili, Jean Quartarolo and Flora Rackwitz enjoyed the Hawaiian festivities.

SHARON COLLINS, ABOVE, right, greeted visitors with a cheerful "Aloha."

SENIOR CENTER STAFF members Angela Caruso, and Eric Shuman, the center's activity coordinator, looked dazzling in their grass skirts.

LEATRICE LEES AND John Macari, right, wore colorful floral leis.



Members of the Glen Cove Senior Center were transported — by the powers of hula and imagination — to the shores of Honolulu on Friday. To celebrate the summer season, the center held a luau, complete with floral leis, grass skirts, traditional Hawaiian dance.

The two dancers — Anna Pipoyan and Elaine Baez — wore flashy outfits from the tropical archipelago, and taught seniors how to sway to the breezy sounds of smooth slide guitar and ukulele and several of them joined in.

A banner that read "Aloha" —Hawaiian for love, peace, compassion and mercy, all wrapped into one — greeted members as they entered the event took place.

"All the members seemed to really enjoy it," said Angela Caruso, who works at the center. "It was a nice thing for them to do. It's summer, it's hot out," and the tropical atmosphere, she said, gave the members an opportunity for a summer stay-cation.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Family book night

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

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.

Kindness Rocks reading party

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Celebrate the end of summer reading with pizza and snacks while making kindness rocks designed and painted with inspirational phrases and quotes. Take them home and put them wherever you choose: in a park, at school, with friends, anywhere you think someone could benefit from a kind word. Everyone who attends receives one hour of community service and will be entered into a raffle to win a grand prize. Recommended for children in grades 6 through 12. (516) 759-8300.

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.

Fleetwood Macked

1 School St., Glen Cove, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 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.

Saturday, Aug. 11

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.

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,



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

GCHS Class of '68 comes home

The Glen Cove High School Class of 1968, the Tri-Centennial Class, is gathering to celebrate its 50th year since graduating. The big party will be on Saturday, Sept. 22 at The Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Ln., Glen Cove, but get-togethers are planned for Friday through Sunday that weekend. For Saturday night's event, a pre-payment of \$125 per person is required no later than Aug. 15. Dress code is casual. Details on this and other reunion events will be posted on the class website, glencovehs1968.50webs.com, and Facebook page, "Glen Cove High School Class of 1968". Email gchs68@yahoo.com with questions.

Neil Young and many more great artists. Sing along to the hits we know and love. (516) 676-2130.

Sow it forward

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 10 a.m. For some gardeners, August signals the end of the summer growing season, but it doesn't have to be that way. There are many vegetables that you can plant that will thrive in the waning days of summer and cooler days of fall. Join us as we introduce August sown seeds that will be ready to harvest before it's time to put your garden to bed. Please register. (516) 676-2130.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Inside the mind of a whale

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum will present this lecture on the depth and complexity of whale behavior including sophisticated memory skills, advanced societal structures, and unique dialects. Artifacts from the museum's collection will be on display. Registration requested. (516) 671-1837.

Monday, Aug. 13

Village meeting

Sea Cliff Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. The Board of Trustees will meet for a public comment meeting.

Early fall garden & indoor plants

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Paul Levine will show you flowers for the fall garden such as mums, asters, fall sedum, and

Montauk daisy. You will also see flowering indoor plants like kalanchoe, bromeliad, and chrysanthemum. The best plant food, soil, location, and light will be discussed. (516) 922-1212.



GCHS Class of '58 Reunion

The Glen Cove High School Class of 1958 will celebrate its 60th class reunion at the Swan Club, 90 Glenwood Rd., Roslyn Harbor, on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. For information please contact Loretta (Capobianco) Keegan at (631) 744-1484 or via e-mail, retcap58@yahoo.com.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Virtual 'Great Gatsby' tour

Regency Assisted Living Center, 94 School St., Glen Cove, 2:30 p.m. Cruise the bay that is the setting of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic American novel. Eleanor Cox-Nihill is a member of the F. Scott Fitzgerald Society, a literary group dedicated to the author, his work, life and times. This program is free and open to the public. RSVP to Amy Fleischer at (516) 674-3007.

A summer of great planets

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Larry Gerstman will be here to take you on an informational voyage, showing you the stars, planets, and discussing new space missions that you may not know about. Outdoor viewing through a telescope will be available after the presentation, weather permitting. (516) 922-1212.

Friday, Aug. 17

Edible sand castles

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Come to the library and make your own edible sand castle using rice krispie treats, icing, candy and more. Recommended for children grades K through 5. (516) 759-8300.

Trilogy and Friends

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. 18

Rocks remember

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rocks are like books, and geologists have learned to read their messages. Geologist and earth science teacher Christopher Visco will show you through the examination of actual rock samples how to unlock their mysteries. (516) 676-2130.

Theatre in the park: The Wizard of Oz

Hay Barn, Visitor's Center, Planting Fields Arboretum State Historic Park, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. Join Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tinman, and the Cowardly Lion as they come to life in a stage adaptation featuring the music of the MGM movie. Presented by Plaza Theatrical Productions. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for an evening of entertainment. Admission is free. For more information contact Jennifer Lavella at (516) 922-8678 or email jlavella@plantingfields.org

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Leslie Dwyer

LEGISLATOR DERIGGI-WHITTON, LEFT, presented a citation to Wanda Lorenc, seated, in celebration of her 90th birthday. They were joined by Dr. Robert and Dorota Madison, and Princess, a rescue from the North Shore Animal League.

Holocaust survivor's 90th birthday

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton recently presented a citation to Glen Head resident Wanda Lorenc in celebration of her 90th birthday and her selflessness and valor during World War II.

Lorenc, a native of Warsaw, Poland, lived under Nazi occupation for five years before being imprisoned in a concentration camp in 1944 at 16. Before her incarceration, she and her Polish-Catholic family were active in the resistance against

Nazi occupation and carried out numerous humanitarian efforts to aid and protect Jewish families.

In America, Lorenc has become an outspoken Holocaust educator, speaking to numerous audiences at high schools, Polish community centers and museums. Her story of survival was later recorded and enshrined in several forums, including the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. as part of film director Steven Spielberg's grant initiative.

Big bad wolf gets his day in court

On July 18, the retirement community of Roslyn's Amsterdam at Harborside facility participated in North Shore Historical Museum's mock trial program. They were assisted by Nassau County Judge Paul Meli.

The participants' trial mirrored the fairytale of the big bad wolf. In an unexpected twist, Curly Pig was found not guilty of trying to trap and cook B.B. Wolf. Despite evidence showing that Curly Pig had a cookbook opened to a recipe for poached wolf, the verdict was swift and unanimous.

The mock trial program is an exciting way for people to not only learn about the law and legal system, but to do so in a historic, local setting. The program includes a tour of the building, and one or two scripted mock trials for the visitors to act out, providing insight into the difficulties that judges, lawyers and juries face in determining which facts are relevant and what legal arguments are effective.

Compiled by Alyssa Seidman



Courtesy Amy Driscoll

B.B. WOLF AND Curly Pig squared off in court at the North Shore Historical Museum.



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Knights donate \$40K to local parishes

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

The James Norton Council of the Knights of Columbus will use accrued funds to aid four local churches — St. Patrick's, St. Rocco's, St. Boniface and St. Hyacinth — to complete large-scale capital improvement projects.

The organization typically donates \$1,000 to each church around Christmastime, but because of an accumulation of monies from various fundraising efforts, the Knights will be donating an additional \$10,000 to each parish this month.

"Our whole focus is to help out the church, [being] a Catholic organization," said Grand Knight Michael Mandarino, of Glen Cove. "We're vested in the best interest of the local parishes, and we decided [the money] be used for capital improvement."

Mandarino explained that the council had accumulated additional funding from the Knights' 100th anniversary celebration, weekly bingo nights, golf tournaments and other fundraising events over the years.

Last month, the membership voted overwhelmingly to donate the money to the churches. Four committees were sanctioned to work with each of the parishes to identify what the money would be used for. Mandarino said when the pastors and reverends were given the news they were "over the moon."

"It's like a miracle," said Pastor Marian Bicz, of St. Hyacinth's in Glen Head.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

ST. ROCCO'S IN Glen Cove is a church that will benefit from the Knights donation.

Bicz said that the parish had recently discovered the exterior roof was leaking, and the cost to restore it was \$10,000 — the same amount offered by the Knights last Sunday. "Any financial support from outside is a great aid for the parish community; that kind of expense is out of the vicinity of the parish."

Pastor Kevin Dillon, of St. Boniface in Sea Cliff, said the donation was unexpected. "It was very generous of them, and we're very

grateful because a small parish like ours relies on [donations] like that," he said.

Like St. Hyacinth, St. Boniface plans to make exterior improvements to the church's roof, and is looking to install a new fire alarm system in the gym as well as fund parishioner programming.

"This will help people to recognize that any house of worship is a living entity, and because it lives the buildings need upkeep and maintenance, and that can be an ongo-

ing challenge," Dillon said. "This will certainly help us out, and the people of the parish will feel appreciative knowing the monies will be kept in the community."

The Knights' charitable work also supports the fire and police departments, local sports leagues, Glen Cove Hospital, and national organizations like Make A Wish. For Thanksgiving, the council packs 50 food baskets for needy families in the community. Mandarino said the look on the people's faces instills a sense of reward.

"I think everybody would like to do some volunteer work, but it's hard to find that outlet," he said. "The Knights gives you that outlet to perform the work...and help your local community."

As a six-year member of the James Norton Council, which has served under the banner of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism since 1916, Mandarino has had his fair share of serving the community.

"I've spent a lot of time at functions, and one of the most important things we aim to do is keep people active, especially the younger generations," Mandarino said. "If you don't get people to stay involved, they just disappear."

The grand knight's hope is to spark interest for the organization by continuing its ever-important mission. "Our whole purpose is to do charitable work and help the community," he said.

The pastors will be presented with ceremonial checks at the Knights' officer installation meeting on Sept. 19.

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Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette



JAHN TIHANSKY, SECOND from right, above, the coach of the Varsity Offshore Sailing team, spoke with Beth Jennings, from far left, Liz Sistare, Elliot Jennings, Paul Jennings, and Oliver Jennings about their sailing experience.

A BARBECUE, LEFT, was held on the beach at Sea Cliff Yacht Club in celebration of the end of the 42nd Around Long Island Regatta.

A sunny end to Sea Cliff's sailing tradition

On July 29, sailors and observers of the 42nd Around Long Island Regatta gathered at Sea Cliff Yacht Club for a beach party and awards ceremony to recognize the triumphant winners of the 205-mile nautical race.

The three-day-long regatta draws a fleet of boats, cruisers and other floaters from across the northeast to race around Long Island using only the wind in their sails. The regatta began in New York Harbor on July 26 and ended in Sea Cliff on July 28.

For Glen Head resident Doug Wefer, ALIR's co-chair, his favorite part of the weekend happens once all the sailors have come ashore. "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."

-Alyssa Seidman



A COLORFUL SAILING vessel stood in the backdrop of the regatta's awards ceremony.



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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE FEAST, WHICH featured food, games, and carnival rides, is over 40 years old.

Food, family and fun abound at the feast

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

there were screams of delight from their passengers. Fair-goers from far and wide rubbed elbows while standing at tables, enjoying sausage and pepper sandwiches and cups of cold beer.

Aside from the rides and food, many who attend St. Rocco's Feast love it because it is synonymous with community and tradition. Suzanne Grennan, of Glen Cove, has been to almost every feast since the beginning. She said that her favorite part of the event is "the family, the friends, the food, seeing everybody — people I haven't seen in a long time — they all just come out." She is especially fond of watching her grandchildren enjoy what she used to enjoy when she was their age.

Lisa Cosalito, of Glen Cove, said that the feast infused her with happy nostalgia. "It reminds me of when I was a young girl," she said, referring to an Italian feast on Arthur Avenue in the Bronx that she attended as a child.

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a native of Glen Cove, agreed. "This is our parish," he said of the Church of St. Rocco, "and this," he added, gesturing to the bustling crowd, "is a very important part of life here in Glen Cove."

Given the unmistakable Italian-ness of the event, some might be surprised to learn that the feast's namesake was actually French. St. Rocco was born in Montpellier in the mid-1300s, a time when the Black Plague was ravaging Europe. After his parents died when he was a teenager, he took a vow of poverty and set off across the Italian countryside, tending to plague victims — and, according to leg-



LOGAN CALAMUSA AND Jacob Adoni tried their luck at a carnival game, supervised by Logan's mother, Katia.

end, curing them — until he, too, became infected. Rocco was canonized as the patron saint of infectious diseases.

He became a prominent figure in the Italian canon of saints as the country struggled with repeated outbreaks of cholera and other maladies.

Over time, St. Rocco's Feast has taken on a different meaning, especially for Italian immigrants. Carmine Costino, a Glen Cove resident and a vendor at the event, has been selling wine-soaked fruit to festival-goers for 30 years. He immigrated to Glen Cove from Italy in 1972. "It's some-



CHRIS RESCIGNO ENJOYED a traditional sausage and pepper sandwich.

thing like we had years ago, and we come here and we find something we love," Costino said. "That's why we continue to do it year after year." Of the customers, he added, "It's so beautiful, it's like they're my *paesans*" — an Italian term of endearment for countrymen or friends.



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

LOCAL CHILDREN ENJOYED the rides, including a miniature roller coaster.



“CANOLIS, ANY-ONE?” MARIA Roberto and Francine Santoro, far left, asked the crowd.

VOLUNTEERS, ABOVE, KEPT the food coming — and coming — throughout the feast.



THE ROMITO FAMILY, from left, Antonio, Anthony and Francesco, took a ride on the Ferris wheel.

ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Takeout transitions—summer endings/fall beginnings

August is an especially trying month for a takeout artist like me. I can't cook to save my life, but the thought of going out in the humidity to get all my meals is terrifying. What's a takeout artist to do? Have no fear. I came up with some great, new eateries I hope you'll try.

■ **ConsciousKitchenLI.com** (online catering based in Glen Cove) This healthy, delicious Glen Cove online catering service offers meals, fresh juices, soups, salads and snacks made with organic and locally sourced ingredients, and the menu changes every week! Order online (ConsciousKitchenLI.com) or by phone (516-946-1784), and the freshly prepared, ready-to-eat foods will be delivered directly to your door. One of my favorite dishes is Forbidden Black Rice Teriyaki (a bowl filled with local, seasonal vegetables, yummy proteins, and topped with a vegan teriyaki sauce made with maple syrup). I could literally eat that sauce with a spoon right out of the container. The Vegan Meatball Marinara (made with roasted mushrooms) is another favorite, and the homemade Pinka Chia Pudding (made with chia, beets and almonds, topped with fruit and shaved coconut) will make your sweet tooth smile. The longtime professional chef is also a local environmentalist who is passionate about filling a need for a healthy food service in our area. He definitely does!

■ **Blu Iguana** (494 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff) If you do manage to go out on a humid day, try a meal in this new, modern Mexican restaurant on the beach. As a gentle breeze blows, enjoy California Fish Tacos (3 floured tortillas with fried cod, pineapple slaw, beans and rice), or avocado fries (crisp on the outside, smooth as silk on the inside, per-

fectly balanced with chipotle dip). In August, the chef will focus on creative fish dishes such as Monk Fish Lebanese. This amazing café made its debut in June, is going strong, and the owner plans to stay open through the end of October. During Labor Day weekend, there will be a band on the beach (45 RPM) 6:30 -10:30 p.m. Call for reservations!

■ **Grace's Marketplace** (81 Glen Cove Rd., Greenvale) I'm not proud to admit that all summer long I've sniffed barbeques in other peoples' yards and wished I could have one. Now I can. Grace's offers 17 variations on chicken and turkey burgers, sirloin burgers, salmon burgers and countless side dishes. The chefs will grill the burgers right in the store. In my case, I rush home with my burgers and imagine I made my own barbeque. More importantly, Grace's offers innovative barbeque packages through Labor Day. Grill the food yourself, or as part of the package, hire a chef from the store to prepare the barbeque on your patio.

■ **Kosher Thyme Market** (1163 Old Country Rd., Plainview) As we transition to the fall, Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) comes early this year (Sept. 8-10). For a new takeout twist on your holiday meal, grab some of your favorite, traditional family recipes and drive over to this wonderful kosher shop. The owner says, "Bring us your favorite recipes and we will cook them for you!" In addition, Rosh Hashanah packages to go are available. To name a few additional offerings, there are noodle puddings and vegetable soufflés galore, and 25 different kinds of chicken dishes.

So, there you have it! Lots to eat to beat the heat. See you next month!



CATHI TUROW



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VIEWFINDER

By SUSAN GRIECO

THE QUESTION:

Why are community libraries so important to you?



It's like Blockbuster that doesn't exist anymore... you can take out movies any time. Their classes like Mommy & Me and Yoga are very affordable, so why not take advantage of those!

JULIETA HERNANDEZ
Nursing Student



Libraries today are nothing like they were 50 years ago. From they're educational and recreational programs to books for the visually impaired a wonderful resource

ROSALIE NORTON
Community Supporter



It has so many books to choose from, and after you read them, you can get another right away. I like the book clubs too, and you can sign up for all the programs they have.

ALEXA ZOHAR
4th Grade



The library gives you more options to read, and its very easy to find a good book that you'll really like.

ARIANA COYLE
7th Grade



It provides a social setting to come to learn about new things together. In a world where we seem to be losing site of books, the library is a place that engages all of the senses.

RENALDA FRANKS
Mom



I like to read books and play and go to all of the programs that they have, like the cooking classes that are very fun.

ANNY HERNANDEZ
2nd Grade

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Throat clearer
- 5 Pinball boo-boo
- 9 Moment
- 12 Transcending (Pref.)
- 13 Distant
- 14 Weep
- 15 Key with a left-pointing arrow
- 17 Khan title
- 18 Them
- 19 Chef's garb
- 21 Smallest st.
- 22 Decorator's theme
- 24 Bankrolls
- 27 Party bowlful
- 28 Donated
- 31 Mess up
- 32 Illustrations
- 33 Spy novel org.
- 34 Boyfriend
- 36 Part of TGIF
- 37 Bartlett or Bosc
- 38 Grind the teeth
- 40 "Hello"
- 41 Soda shop item
- 43 Buck
- 47 401(k) alternative
- 48 Hearth
- 51 "What's up, —?"
- 52 Coffee shop array

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Long Island's art scene

Local artists on view at Heckscher's Biennial

Heckscher Museum of Art has opened its exhibit space to Long Island's top artists as the latest Long Island Biennial exhibition gets underway.

The fifth edition of the juried exhibition, which features varied works from contemporary artists across Nassau and Suffolk counties, opened last week, offering visitors a look at a wide range of mediums and styles from the artists represented.

"The Long Island Biennial is a perfect opportunity for artists to showcase their work to a wide audience, and for art lovers to discover the talent that is flourishing across Suffolk and Nassau Counties," says Lisa Chalif, the museum's curator.

"It's great to be able to highlight the artists in our communities. Visitors can gain an understanding of the arts that exist on Long Island. It's such a thriving art scene here and we are eager to involve these artists with the museum."

Over 850 local artists have participated in the exhibit since the Biennial's opening installation in 2010. This year, the museum received a record 351 entries with 51 works selected for exhibit. And of this group 38 artists are first time exhibitors. With so many new names in the gallery, the exhibit provides a unique and exciting space for visitors to see a snapshot of what is happening artistically on Long Island.

Three judges — Christine Berry, co-owner of New York City's Berry Campbell Gallery; Robert Carter, Nassau Community College art professor; and Bobbi Collier, an independent art historian-curator, evaluated the submissions.

"The art world needs as many venues as possible for new artists; this is so important and very much appreciated," says Carter. "The artist entries were surprising in how they varied in media use and subject matter — touching on nature, social issues and more. And, each juror brought their own unique perspective to the judging."



Photos courtesy Heckscher Museum

WARREN INFELD FINDS inspiration in Long Beach, resulting in S.O.S., a work created with plastic, wood, cardboard, metal, photos, and acrylic.

Through the Biennial the museum has deepened the connections among artists and between artists and the communities in which they live, according to Chalif.

"As we've become more established we reach more artists every time we do this," she says. "It's always very invigorating to see their range of creativity."

The artworks on exhibit present a lively cross-section of current artistic practice, including representational and abstract styles, landscapes, still lifes, and sculpture, with themes ranging from the personal to the universal.

Artists on view include Naomi Grossman, of Rockville Centre, with her wire sculpture Connection.

"I'm very pleased to be included in the Biennial," she told the Herald. "Connection is made up of two female figures offering both love and support, revealing strength and vulnerability in a changing and uncertain world."

"My sculptures are drawings in space, the wire, like a line drawing,

changing in character from thin to thick. Wire reflects the female form which it has a tension ("wired"), strong and flexible, also delicate. Words run through the figures, sometimes legible, sometimes mysterious. Secrets are whispered, fears revealed, connections made."

Warren Infield, of Long Beach, has contributed S.O.S., a mixed media piece.

"S.O.S is one of a series of works created in my studio overlooking the beach and ocean," he notes in his artist statement. "These pieces, whether painting, mixed media, or constructions, owe a debt to the colors, changing light, forms, and tracks in the sand that I observed, as well as time of day and the changing seasons at the beach. The proportions and the relationships of sky to water to sand and the boardwalk directly influenced these abstractions."

Riccarda De Eccher, of Oyster Bay Cove, is represented by Sassolungo, a depiction of the Italian mountain.

"My interest in mountains stems from growing up in the Dolomites, in Northern Italy," she says. "Through my hiking and climbing I became an avid mountaineer. I scaled the Dolomites and participated in Himalayan expeditions, including



NAOMI GROSSMAN'S SCULPTURE

Connection references the female form and function.

Annapurna III in 1977 and Mount Everest in 1980. Later in life I translated my love of mountains by making them the subject of my art. I focused on watercolor also in the difficult large format."

Other artists on view include Marc Josloff, of Freeport; Nicholas Alberti, of Wantagh; Mario Bakalov, of East Meadow; Paul Mele, of Island Park; Min Myar, of Bellmore; and Tmima Z, of Bellmore.

As always, the exhibit experience is enhanced by related programming, featuring participating artists. Upcoming events include a Gallery Talk with Rachelle Krieger, John Cin and Alysa Shea on Sept. 16, 1-3 p.m. Meet and interact with the exhibitors who will discuss their creative process and artistic journey, and share perspectives about what it means to be an artist in today's society.

Draw Out, on Sept. 23, 12-4 p.m., offers an opportunity to create with Mario Bakalov, E. Craig Marcin and Inna Pashina. Activities include painting by Heckscher Pond, docent tours throughout the museum and entertainment on the terrace, along with face painting and a bean bag toss for the kids. Additional programs include an Art Walk on Oct. 21, 12-4 p.m. with Roshanak Keyghbadi.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

LONG ISLAND BIENNIAL

When: Through Nov. 11. Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Where: Heckscher Museum of Art, 2 Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



IN CONCERT Bedlam Swing

Settle in on the grounds of Planting Fields' Coe Hall, displaying the lush blooms of the season to hear the eclectic jazz band Bedlam Swing. The band began as a jam session between friends within the NYC jazz community, and quickly grew from there into the cohesive and creative ensemble it is today. Members include Ellie Goodman on violin, Brandon Vetrano on guitar, Joshua Kaye on rhythm guitar, and James Robbins on bass. Within the general spectrum of jazz, the ensemble plays a wide variety of tunes ranging

WEEKEND Out and About

from unique takes on standards to original compositions. Enjoy a lively evening of music making, that highlights an innovative blend of '30s swing, traditional European folk and classic jazz.
Friday, Aug. 10, 7-9 p.m. \$20-\$30. Planting Fields, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

STEPPING BACK IN TIME Saddle Up

A bit of the "Wild West" comes to Old Bethpage Village when visitors can step back to those days when cowboys were king. Experience the excitement of that long ago era as these modern day cowboys show off their skills in a mounted shooting competition, presented by the Island Long Riders. In this fast action event the riders negotiate a shooting pattern on horseback, scored on accuracy and time.

The "cowboys" race their horses at speed through several different course, in a reenactment of historic shooting events held at Wild West Shows in the late 19th century. Matches are part rodeo and part rifle/pistol competition.
Sunday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m. \$13, \$8 children 4-14 and seniors. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8401.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Newsies

Musical based on the 1992 film, inspired by the real-life Newsboys Strike of 1899 in New York City, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 9-10, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 11, 3 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 12, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

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.

Black Label Society

The heavy metal band in concert, Friday, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Fleetwood Macked

The popular tribute band in concert, part of the Downtown Sounds summer concert series, Friday, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. Village Square Plaza at Glen, School and Bridge St., Glen Cove. Visit www.glencovedowntown.org for more information.



Gordon Lightfoot

The folk-rock icon in concert, Friday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickemaster.com.

Hamlet

Shakespeare's revenge tragedy, Friday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Rolling Stoned

The tribute band in concert, as part of the Summer Music Series, Friday, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff.

Sweet Suzi Blues Band

The blues-rock band in concert, Friday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m. With the Hiltman Blues Band. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Michael Feinstein's The Crooners

The song stylist visits Tilles Center, on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

A leading ambassador of the Great American Songbook, Feinstein pays tribute to legendary vocalists Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, and Sammy Davis Jr., among others, in this lively evening of song.

Feinstein shines new light on America's most beloved artists, whose velvety voices and sentimental serenades made them superstars on stage and on screen. Relive classics like "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Misty," "I Only Have Eyes for You," and "Moon River," and enjoy incredible true stories about these legends. It's going to be a stylish evening of timeless tunes and world-class talent.

Tickets are \$103, \$83, \$63; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

Air Supply

The soft rock duo in concert, Saturday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Rd, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.tickemaster.com.

The Blasters

The long-running roots-rock band in concert, Saturday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. With special guest Lara Hope and the Ark-Tones. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Even the Losers

The Tom Petty tribute band in concert, Saturday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

The Hambones

The band in concert, with a Bob Dylan retrospective, Saturday, Aug. 11, 6 p.m. Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-9210 or www.plantingfields.org.

Journey Through the History of Rock

Singer-guitarist Dave Rokofsky in concert, Saturday, Aug. 11, 11 a.m. Program includes hits from every decade. Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Patrice Pike

The singer-songwriter in concert, Saturday, Aug. 11, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Night Fever

The Bee Gees tribute band in concert, Sunday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. Morgan Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove. 671-0017.



Orleans

The pop rock band in concert, with Firefall, Sunday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Slaughter

The hard rock band in concert, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave., Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Howie Day

The singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. With special guest Frank Viele. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Rectangle

The band in concert, as part of the Sunset Serenade series, Thursday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m. Veterans Memorial Park, Sea Cliff.

American Idol Live

Season 16 finalists on tour, Thursday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

For the Kids

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.glencovelibrary.org.

Eat Up: Victory Gardens

Discover tasty delights growing in Old Westbury Gardens' beds, Saturday, Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m. Concoct and sample a simple recipe full of delicious seasonal flavors. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Mermaid Tea Party

Join in the annual celebration of mermaids, Saturday, Aug. 11 1-3 p.m. Decorate a mermaid wand, explore beautiful shells and enjoy treats. For age 3-7. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Movie Matinee

See "A Wrinkle in Time," the sci fi fantasy adventure adapted from Madeleine L'Engle's novel, Monday, Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Storytime at the Beach

Enjoy a story, craft and song, presented by Sea Cliff Library, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 10:30 a.m. Sea Cliff Beach, Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.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. 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 Garvies' 50th anniversary. Garvies 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. 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.nassauuseum.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 "Spinning Man," the suspense thriller about an esteemed professor who becomes the prime suspect in a student's disappearance, Thursday, Aug. 9, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Showing

See the 1952 film noir "The Narrow Margin," about a tough cop attempting to transport the widow of a gangster to a trial, Friday, Aug. 10, 2 p.m.; also "Lean on Pete," a drama about a boy, a horse and the setbacks that befall them, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



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Rose T. Venturino

Rose T. Venturino (nee Napoli), 87, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Aug. 7. Beloved wife of the late Albert; loving mother of Frank (the late Robbie), Thomas (Joanne), Albert Jr. (Patricia) and Lisa Leonick (Jim); dear sister of Angie Anzalone (the late Carmen) and John Napoli (Darlene); proud grandmother of 10. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Rose was an active parishioner at the Church of St. Rocco, where she served as a Eucharistic Minister, Religious Education Teacher's Aide, member of the Rosary Society, St. Therese Society, member of the

Feast Committee, and volunteer in the Kitchen. She is also a recipient of the prestigious St. Agnes Medal of Service from the Diocese of Rockville Centre.

Visitation was held at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove, Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Natale Macchione

Natale Macchione, 75, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Aug. 4, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Phyllis; loving father of Frank (Ebony), John (Denise) and Marian Maldonado (Peter); dear brother of Yolanda, Julia,

Giselle and Silvana; cherished grandfather of 11; adored great-grandfather of 3. Natale was very out-going. He loved to dance, enjoyed boxing, frequented the Italian Social Club and loved to drive his 1985 Lincoln. Visitation was held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home in Glen Cove. Mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.

Alberta "Berta" Sadowski

Alberta "Berta" Sadowski, 82, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Aug. 2, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Lynn, Mark (Kyle), Andrew (Rosemary), Edward (Pamela) and Stephen (Helen); dear sister of June, James (Marie) and Rose Ann (Frank); proud grandmother of 11; special great-grandmother of 1; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass at St. Patrick R.C. Church. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (LI Chapter) or Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Robert W. Thayer

Robert W. Thayer, 70, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Aug. 2, 2018. Beloved husband of Rachel; step-father of James (Joy); grandfather of Luca.

Robert loved being outdoors, and enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening. He

worked at the Bulova School of Watchmaking and loved his faithful schnauzer Mookie. Reposed at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove, Mass at St. Hyacinth R.C. Church of Glen Head. Interment at St. Paul's Churchyard Cemetery.

Maria L. Andrade

Maria L. Andrade, 55, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on Aug. 2, 2018. Beloved wife of Jose N. Galvez; loving mother of J. Walter, Michael and Emeli Galvez. Maria will forever live in our hearts. Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment East Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.

Maria "Rose" Izzo

Maria "Rose" Izzo, 85, of Glen Cove, N.Y., died on July 31, 2018. Beloved wife of Giuseppe; loving mother of Nunzio, Maria (Rick Rodriguez) and Joseph (Kate); dear sister of Maria Addeso; proud grandmother of Amanda, Christina, Eileen, Kaitlin and Jacqueline; also survived by nieces, nephews and in-laws. Rose was a devout Catholic and parishioner of the Church of St. Rocco. She was a member of the Rosary Society of the Church of St. Rocco. She was a skilled seamstress, but her favorite thing to do was to babysit her beloved grandchildren. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Mass at St. Rocco R.C. Church. Entombment at Holy Rood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday August 16, 2018, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:

Case # 11 - 2018
11 Morgan Lane, Glen Cove, N.Y.

The construction of a new 288 sq.ft. screened in porch with insufficient lot area, lot width and rear yard setback.

Said lot has an existing lot area of 19,310.6 sq. ft. where 40,000 sq. ft. is the minimum required; and an existing lot width of 89.5 feet where the minimum required is 65 feet. The construction will result in a rear yard setback of 34.75 feet where 50 feet is the minimum required and lot coverage of 18% where a maximum of 15% is permitted and; floor area ratio of 4,465 sq.ft (23.1%) FAR where 4,344 sq.ft (22.5%) FAR is permitted. The premises are known on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 70, Lot 07.

Case# 12 - 2018
8 Valley Road, Glen Cove, N.Y.

The construction of a new detached car garage and a first story addition. Applicant is proposing 20.1 feet to the peak as per plans where the maximum height shall not exceed 16 feet to roof peak.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Department of Public Works located on the 3rd floor of City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 2:00 P.M. EST on 9/7/18 at which time they will be publicly

The premises are known on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 31, Lot 5. Case # 13 - 2018
3 South Yew, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Construct a first and second story addition, front porch, and rear steps to an existing one family dwelling with less than the required minimum side yard, lot coverage and exceeding the permitted maximum interior floor area. Applicant is proposing side yard setback of 7.0 feet when 10 feet each is the minimum required, lot coverage of 23.7% when 20% is the maximum allowed and floor area ratio of 2,244 sq. ft. when 2,162.4 is the maximum allowed. The premises are known on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 31, Block 56, Lot 08.

Dated:
BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD
August 7, 2018
OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
DONNA M. MCNAUGHTON,
CHAIRPERSON
99331

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 2018-005
Boiler Replacement and Heating System Modifications
City of Glen Cove - Senior Center

130 Glen Street
Glen Cove New York 11542

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Department of Public Works located on the 3rd floor of City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 2:00 P.M. EST on 9/7/18 at which time they will be publicly

opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:

BID NO. 2018-005
Boiler Replacement and Heating System Modifications of Glen Cove Senior Center

The Bidding Documents will be available on a CD which may be obtained at the Glen Cove Department of Public Works Office located on the 3rd floor of City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 upon receipt of a non-refundable payment of \$30.00 per CD in cash, bank check or money order payable to City of Glen Cove. The Bidding Documents are available beginning 8/10/18 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. A required pre-bid walk through of the Glen Cove Senior Center Heating System will be held on 8/21/18 at 10:00 A.M. at the Glen Cove Senior Center located at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of five percent (5%) of the gross amount of the bid. The bid shall be enclosed in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to the Director of Public Works of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for Boiler Replacement and Heating System Modifications of Glen Cove Senior Center - BID#2018-005"

*Detailed Bid Notice available on the City of Glen Cove website at: <http://www.glencove-li.us/request-for-proposal/>

BY: CITY OF GLEN COVE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
8/9/18
99330

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

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Judgment Day

Dear Great Book Guru,
I love August in Sea Cliff. It is as if time stops. Everything and everyone move more slowly, voices are lower; even the music is softer. There is a magical Brigadoon quality to the entire village, a perfect time to read a new book, perhaps something a little unusual. Any ideas?

—August Acolyte



ANN
DIPIETRO

Dear August Acolyte,

A few weeks ago, I read an unusual book with an equally unusual

title: "The Trouble with Goats and Sheep," by Joanna Cannon. The title

relates to a biblical parable about Judgment Day when the good and the bad will be recognized for their deeds. But the trouble for the young narrator of this novel, Grace and her friend Tillie, is that the goats and sheep seem one and the same. Set in an English suburb first in the summer of 1976 and then back in time to 1967, the book centers on two mysteries — the recent disappearance of a neighborhood

woman named Mrs. Creasy and that of a baby girl 10 years earlier. How are the two time periods and the two missing characters connected? Grace is an amusing, perceptive, but ultimately unreliable narrator. The dynamism of the book rests in its six main characters each with a backstory that ultimately explains the strange happenings on this one very British block. When the mystery is finally solved, we realize there have been many goats in sheep's clothing and none should be judged. Recommended!

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

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OPINIONS

Is the economic news *too* fit to print?

America's premier newspaper, The New York Times, prides itself on its commitment to reporting "All the News That's Fit to Print."

But it seems the good U.S. economic news today is *too* fit to print for much of the mainstream media. Is the animus of CNN and other news outlets against President Trump so great that they can't bring themselves to report this good news?



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

The economy is growing at a rate above 4 percent. Unemployment overall has fallen to below 4 percent, and unemployment in minority communities is at the lowest level ever. Businesses have added more than 350,000 new jobs in

the past two months.

The economy has been steadily climbing out of the abyss of the 2007-09 recession, buoyed in the past year by the tax cuts enacted in 2017. These tax cuts have added to the bottom lines of U.S. businesses and put money in the pockets of working people.

Trump's laser focus on basic economic issues deserves a great deal of the credit for the nation's improved financial for-

tunes. He has brought a much-needed businessman's attention to the economy. Along with reducing taxes, his administration has been paring back onerous regulations that held back economic growth. He's been a booster of the U.S. energy sector, which is booming, with the U.S. now the world's largest energy producer. And he has consistently championed a fairer, more reciprocal international trade system that would put U.S. manufacturing companies and workers on more equal footing with our trading partners.

All of this makes it understandable that the president is deeply frustrated with the media's fixation on anything and everything negative relating to him. A case in point is the never-ending Russia probe. While media outlets harp at Russian attempts to influence the 2016 election, they too conveniently ignore the fact that under the Trump administration, the U.S. has imposed harsher sanctions on Russia than the administrations of his predecessors.

There is more pressure on Russia today for its annexation of Crimea and its meddling in Ukraine. There are more direct financial sanctions on Russia's oligarchs. And with Trump's constant prodding, NATO member nations are stepping up

their financial and military support for the defense of Eastern Europe in the face of Russia's expansionist ambitions. If Vladimir Putin thought he was getting a better deal with Trump than he would have gotten with Hillary Clinton, he got himself a very bad bargain. In fact, he made it harder for Trump to cooperate with Russia even where we should, most notably on Iran and the Middle East.

One can only wish that at some point, the president will be able to match the offer President Obama made when he famously leaned over to then Russian President Dmitri Medvedev and, in reference to negotiating nuclear weapons agreements

with Russia, whispered, "This is my last election. After my election I have more flexibility." Mr. Medvedev agreed to "transmit this information," presumably to his patron, Putin. Hopefully the Mueller probe will be over someday, and the normal, real-world collaboration of leaders who are adversaries won't be deemed "collusion."

In the meantime, Trump is right to remain zeroed in on the economic issues that helped win him the presidency. Amid all the attention on Russia, a basic fact has been overlooked: Russia is *not* a long-term threat to the U.S. Its economy is anemic,

and overly dependent on oil export revenue. And it will continue to be hemmed in by the European Union and the NATO alliance.

The real threat to the U.S. comes from China, which has mercilessly undercut America's economic and strategic position with underhanded currency manipulation; unfair trade practices, like below-cost dumping of everything from steel to solar panels; and the ruthless theft of American technology secrets. By hitting hard at these unacceptable practices — and threatening large, offsetting tariffs on China — Trump may be able to set the stage for an actual *reduction* in trade barriers.

And at some point, the president and Congress must face the reality that the biggest threat to America's long-term prosperity could be a financial one. That threat is the mounting, unsustainable growth of federal spending on "entitlements" — Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid — which now consume well over half of the federal budget. Neither Trump nor members of Congress have shown much appetite for taking on this looming problem, but if they don't, these entitlements will essentially devour the federal budget, undoing much of today's good news.

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.

Breathing hard, and moisturizing, in northern California

Not every weekly newspaper has a foreign correspondent, and we don't, either. So, I bring to you, at my expense, a firsthand account of a summer in the wilds of northern California.

I use the word "foreign" advisedly, because in years past, I have taken readers along on journeys to Africa, Asia and even the Arctic Circle. But this summer we transplanted ourselves to Truckee, Calif., a town 60 miles west of Reno, the nearest airport, and 186 miles north-east of San Francisco, the nearest sushi.



**RANDI
KREISS**

It feels as foreign as any place I've been.

We rented a house in Glenshire, 20 minutes from the only supermarket, 30 minutes from Lake Tahoe and 15 minutes from downtown Truckee itself. Maybe "downtown" is a bit of a stretch. You enter the business district by passing the largest building in the entire area, the Truckee Mortuary. I don't know why the mortuary is so prominent or gets so much business, but it may have to do with the extreme sports popular with the locals.

Along one side of the main street are some touristy shops for folks who come up for the weekend from San Francisco. Along the other side of the street runs the railroad track. A historic train station is painted the requisite deep red.

Long container trains pass through town on a regular schedule. Up at our house in the mountains, the lonesome wail of the train sounds like something the Chamber of Commerce pipes out into the countryside. It is plaintive and romantic and reminiscent of every Western I've read.

Oh, and a river runs through it all. The Truckee River is the local destination for swimming, rafting and fishing.

Our kids settled here 10 years ago, and they took hostages: our grandkids. Our rental house is a five-minute drive from them. A 12-minute bike ride. A 30-minute walk. After 10 years of living 3,000 miles apart, we are neighbors for a month.

This morning they dropped in at our place with all the ingredients for a waffle breakfast, including the waffle maker, which they carried in a backpack — on their bikes. The one ingredient we've never had before in our grown-up relationship is spontaneity. Wow, it felt good.

Lest it sound too good, I'll confess to the

first-day-in-a-new-place glitches. First, as lifelong sea-level dwellers, we landed in Reno and drove right to our house, which is at 6,700 feet. This is no joke: We opened our car door, carried our two bags up the front steps and had to sit down. The air is thin and desiccating.

When I say it's dry, you have no idea. Everyone puts Aquafor in their noses to prevent nosebleeds. Our skin looks reptilian. And when I look in the mirror, I wonder, "Who's that familiar-looking ancestor?"

The first day was challenging. We couldn't open the lock box on the front door. I called my daughter. She said she was sure we could do it if we really tried. I told her we were lying on the front step gasping for air like flounder. Finally I had to call the homeowner, who lives in Southern California, and he talked us down.

Inside, it was stifling. Days range between 75 and 90 degrees. No A/C. Nights are between 35 and 50. So you have to open all windows and blinds at night and close them in the morning to keep in the "cool." It does work, but when we walked in at 3 p.m. it felt like a pizza oven, which they have no idea about here, because pizza? It's five hours away.

We couldn't figure out how to turn on the

ceiling fan, the oven or the shower. We couldn't make the TV work. All of these things had instructions, but we just couldn't figure them out. Fortunately, the owner was on speed dial.

Slowly we are acclimating to the elevation and the dryness. We're on a hillside with hiking trails that crisscross the area and head up into the mountains. We can take walks now without needing to lie down every 10 minutes, and look forward to biking and rafting and maybe even paddleboarding if I can be 100 percent sure of not falling in. The temperature of Lake Tahoe ranges from 39 degrees to 58 degrees. A warning sign is posted: "Danger, extremely cold water."

Explains the mortuary.

My most memorable moment so far occurred at 4 in the morning, just me outside on the deck in the chill air under a black sky studded with diamonds. Without ambient light, the stars are breathtaking.

For all time and for all humanity, and certainly for me in that moment, the night sky both anchors us to the earth and offers a vision of eternity. Some 1,900 years ago, Ptolemy wrote, "Mortal as I am, I know that I am born for a day. But when I follow at my pleasure the serried multitude of the stars in their circular course, my feet no longer touch the earth."

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Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Online sales tax would aid small businesses

Thanks to a 5-4 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in June, states are now allowed to mandate the collection of state sales tax on items purchased online from out-of-state retailers. Passing such a measure in New York, with certain stipulations, would benefit small businesses of all types.

In the Supreme Court case *South Dakota v. Wayfair*, South Dakota argued that billions of dollars were lost annually because retailers in other states were not adding state sales tax to online purchases.

The state sued retail websites Wayfair, Overstock and Newegg. The court's ruling overturned a 1992 decision that prevented states from collecting a sales tax on mail or online purchases unless the retailer had a physical presence in the state, and effectively affirmed the constitutionality of state laws that would mandate the collection of the tax.

Many small businesses in our local communities believe that the decision will level the playing field and help them compete with sites like Amazon.com. The Seattle-based online bookstore — which was losing money in 1997 — passed Microsoft in February to become the world's third-most-valuable company, worth about \$700 billion, behind only Apple and Alphabet, the parent company of Google.

Along the way, Amazon has crippled many small businesses, in part because it has not had to charge a sales tax, thus lowering its prices. It's about time that the states give local merchants a fighting chance against the online behemoths by requiring them to charge a state sales tax.

The New York State Legislature should

immediately pass, and the governor should sign into law, a measure requiring online sellers to charge the sales tax. Lawmakers must, however, be cognizant that a number of small businesses have set up their own online selling operations, and do not necessarily have the wherewithal to keep track of sales tax rates in 50 states. That's an easily resolved problem, though: don't require small businesses to charge sales tax, as was the case in South Dakota.

The South Dakota Legislature's law, requiring out-of-state sellers to collect a 4.5 percent sales tax, "as if the seller had a physical presence in the state," covers only sellers that have more than \$100,000 in annual sales or 200 transactions in the state.

No doubt, the so-called little guys would still have a tough time competing against the mega-corporations, no matter what. Amazon still has the advantage of economy of scale. Adding a state sales tax to online purchases could, however, make at least some online shoppers think twice about buying on their computers or phones, and instead move them to take a walk to the local hardware store, boutique, eyeglass shop or florist — the businesses that are an important part of our towns' and villages' tax base.

Chambers of commerce in our communities know what they are up against when it comes to keeping local businesses healthy. Some, like Rockville Centre's, have taken steps to beautify the downtown, provide free parking on Saturdays in December to encourage local holiday shopping, and have even created scavenger hunts to draw more residents to their

shops. In Long Beach in 2016, the Chamber of Commerce created a Holiday Window Decorating Contest to help catch the eyes of passersby and increase sales, and Black Friday and Small Business Saturday deals proliferate in local shops across the South Shore each year.

Money spent locally stays local.

The Institute for Local Self-Reliance conducted a study in Maine in 2003 that showed that every \$100 spent at independent small businesses generated \$45 of secondary local spending, compared with \$14 for a big-box chain.

Studies conducted by the private research firm Civic Economics showed similar results, finding that an average of 48 percent of the price of each purchase at local independent businesses was recirculated locally, compared with less than 14 percent of purchases at chain stores, many of which have a large online presence.

Sales tax is the leading source of revenue for Nassau County, accounting for 39.5 percent of the major operating funds in the county's 2018 budget, or nearly \$1.2 billion, according to a release from county Comptroller Jack Schnirman.

Schnirman points out that, according to the Long Island Regional Planning Council, collecting online sales tax could help Long Island generate more than \$92 million a year in new revenue for the government.

Let's level the playing field and give more residents a reason to support small businesses and shop locally by requiring online merchants to collect sales tax.

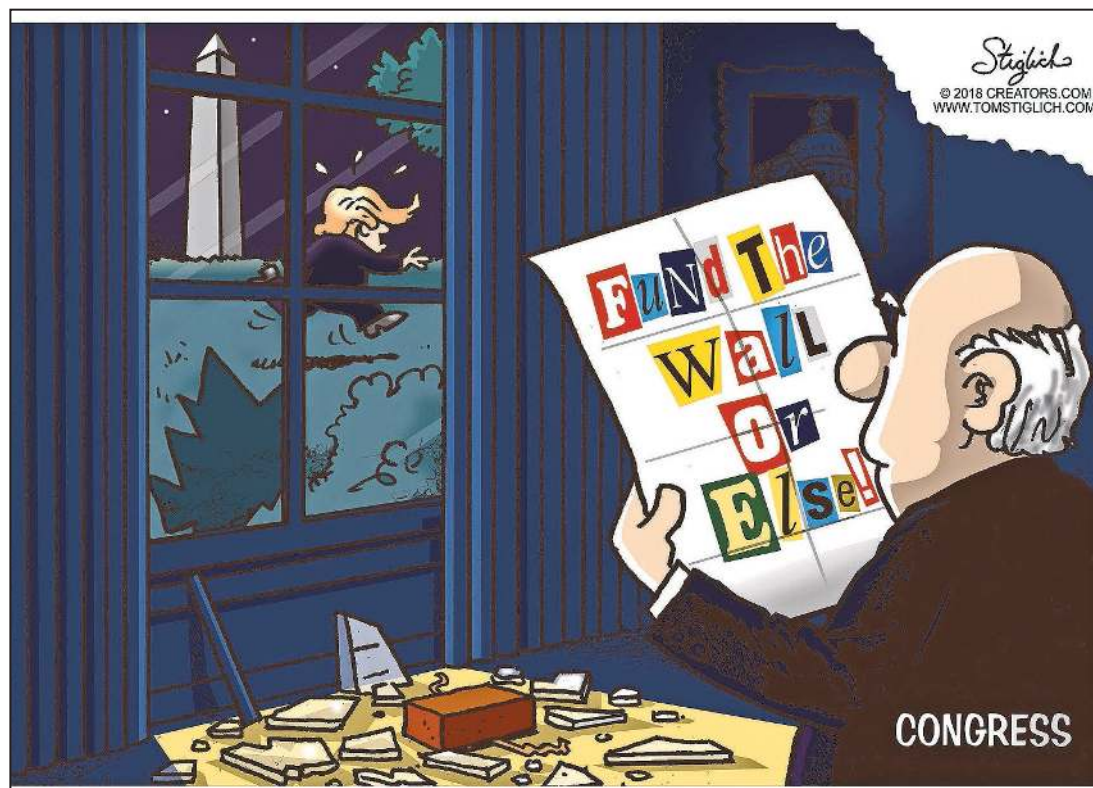
LETTERS

Thanks from the auxiliary

To the Editor:

Imagine being in an exotic Southern garden amid a kaleidoscope of colors, many difficult to describe because of their beauty. That was the scene at St Rocco's Madonna Hall on a recent Sunday afternoon, when more than 200 ladies came to Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary's annual Mad Hatter's Tea Party. Many were wearing their own designed creations, hoping to win the title of most beautiful, creative or silliest hat. It was an afternoon of friendship, laughter, delicious homemade sandwiches and goodies, beautiful raffle baskets and tea, of course.

On behalf of the hospital and the auxiliary, I wish to thank all who made this event so successful, including Father Daniel, for the use of the Parish Hall; the special St. Rocco ladies, who work so hard and are always there for us; my committee and the many auxiliary members who worked in many ways; our own special baker, Rosie Karash; artist Brigitta Crowley;



OPINIONS

Multifamily housing is right for Long Island

Since the 1960s, there has been a raging debate about the proper place of multifamily housing on Long Island. Opponents warn of “Queens creep,” implying that such housing will lead to massive, ugly apartment blocks, rampant crime, overcrowded schools and roads choked with traffic. Proponents cite the lack of housing options for



**CHRISTOPHER
CAPECE**

the young and for empty-nesters, constraints on economic growth and lost opportunities to revitalize run-down town centers.

For decades, this debate has played out passionately before local town councils and zoning boards.

Despite the uproar, however, the dire

predictions of Queens creep have never materialized. Take, for example, the development of Avalon Rockville Centre.

This 349-unit community opened in 2012. Since then, instead of rising crime, Rockville Centre has experienced a significant reduction in its crime index, from 94.8 in 2012 to 66 in 2016. The FBI compiles data in eight major categories, from homicide to larceny, to determine a crime index. The lower the score, the better.

Today there are 514 apartments in Avalon Rockville Centre, which have brought just 33 children to local schools — hardly a burden. Many acknowledge that the apartment complex has been a driving force behind the village’s downtown revival, with streets full of pedestrians, not traffic.

Avalon Rockville Centre is beautiful, Rockville Centre Mayor Francis X. Murray said. “It works. There’s no crime . . . Very few people who rent there use our schools,” he said. “The traffic problem is zero . . . It’s been a wonderful addition to the village.”

But should Long Islanders support multifamily housing just because it has proven to do no harm? What’s the positive case for more multifamily developments?

The 2016 Long Island Index estimated that we will gain up to 158,000 new households in the next 15 years. Nearly two-thirds, or 104,000, will prefer multifamily, mixed-use housing in walkable, transit-oriented areas. Right now, only a fraction of such multifamily units are planned. This shortage of quality affordable housing “is keeping young people from striking out on their own and causing many to leave Long Island,” according to the Index.

An earlier report by Community Hous-

ing Innovations pointed out that since 2000, some of our most affluent communities saw the number of 25- to 34-year-old residents decline by up to 58 percent. A 2018 Long Island Association study cited the lack of quality affordable housing for

young couples as a reason for the declining birth rate and all the economic and social problems that this portends.

With the prices of single-family homes skyrocketing, many seniors looking to downsize have little choice but to move off the Island. Returning veterans are also priced out of the market, with few reasonable choices. Two of the largest generations, millennials looking to start families and retiring

baby boomers, are being forced off the Island because of the lack of multifamily housing.

If the need for quality apartments isn’t the problem, what is?

Almost every multifamily project begins with a rezoning application, since less than 1 percent of the land is zoned for multifamily development. The approval process can take years and considerable money. After six years, the original developer of the contaminated Darby Drug site in Rockville Centre gave up on the process and sold to AvalonBay. Three and half years later, the

project finally broke ground, 10 years after the first applications were filed.

There are ways to satisfy our critical need for apartments without destroying our treasured Long Island lifestyle. We might streamline local approval processes for projects that are transit-oriented, remediate contaminated sites or revitalize downtowns. We should also take a hard look at Article 78 proceedings, which permit challenges to “ill-advised” approvals of local development projects. These challenges, according to the Long Island Builders Institute, take far longer to resolve here than in the rest of the state, hiking costs and discouraging development.

The positive multifamily track record is there for all to see. The evidence is overwhelming. In virtually every case over the past 15 years, local communities have benefited from apartment development. If we want to ensure the vibrancy of our economy; provide housing options for young people, empty-nesters and returning veterans; and spur downtown revitalization efforts, then the answer lies in the prudent development of well-located, high-quality apartment communities.

Christopher Capece is vice president for development of the Melville-based Avalon-Bay Communities Inc. He earned degrees from The George Washington University, London Business School and Columbia University.

LETTERS

staff member Janice Oliver; and our very special servers, who are students from many local schools. They included Lilliana Isabella and Alessandra Juarez, Ellie Noble, Jacqueline Gillen, Kimberly Becht, Alexandra McMahan, Victoria Handley, Jordan Kramer, Elizabeth Ceriello and Madaline Driscoll.

I would also like to thank our wonderful merchants and our many friends and donors. Also, my great co-chairs, Judy Barnett, Brenda Weck and the amazing Weck family. Good work requires good people. That describes you all.

JULIE ALBIN
*Auxiliary fund-raising chair
Glen Cove*

D’Amato is wrong on Vladimir Putin

To the Editor:

After reading Al D’Amato’s column “Mr. President, press Putin to tear down your wall” (July 26-Aug. 1), I couldn’t help but think that D’Amato probably does know better than to promote Donald Trump as a competent international negotiator who simply has problems with presentation. While we aren’t sure what is mak-

ing Trump kowtow to Vladimir Putin, D’Amato, as a past member of the Senate’s Select Committee on Intelligence, should recognize the damage that a president selling out his intelligence structure on the world stage can do.

Putin flew without authorization through NATO-controlled airspace to get to this meeting, left Trump waiting for him for an hour and dominated the lectern afterward, while our president undermined his own country and accomplished nothing.

D’Amato pointed out that under Trump, Russia is under stronger sanctions than ever, but failed to mention that Congress initiated these sanctions, approving them with veto-proof margins. Trump was forced to approve them or face a humiliating override of his veto. He complained at the time that the sanctions were seriously flawed, dragged his feet on the implementation of them and has refused any further actions.

D’Amato questions the size and capabilities of the U.S. intelligence community. These are fair questions for debate; however, such debate should be done honestly. D’Amato should know that after the Iraq weapons of mass

destruction debacle in 2003, the CIA overhauled and restructured policy and practice to make intelligence assessments less supportable by circumstantial evidence.

There are 17 member organizations in the intelligence community. These various structures divide power to prevent abuse and avoid a KGB-like monolithic entity. Each agency deals with different areas — drugs, immigration, finance, etc. — and benefits from diverse, expert leadership. The explosion in technology has massively increased the burden of intelligence gathering, data mining and crime prevention that these agencies perform.

The American public has more to fear from a Congress that has politicized agency oversight and a president seeking to protect himself by delegitimizing our investigatory agencies and judicial systems than from the intelligence agencies themselves.

I get that it is progressively more difficult to defend Trump and his harebrained policies, but twisting the truth is unacceptable, even in today’s environment. Facts still matter.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO
Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK by Julie Amadeo



In Heroes Square — Budapest, Hungary



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Back to School is Almost Here

The 2018 Glen Cove School District Calendar Compliments of
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Sept. 3rd – Labor Day
 Sept. 10th & 11th – Rosh Hashanah
 Sept. 19th – Yom Kippur
 Oct. 8th – Columbus Day
 Nov. 12th – Veterans Day Observance
 Nov. 21st – 23rd – Thanksgiving Recess
 Dec. 24th – Jan. 1st – Holiday Recess
 Jan. 21st – Martin Luther King Day
 Feb. 18th – 22nd – Winter Recess
 April 19th – 26th – Spring Recess
 May 23rd – 27th – Memorial Day Recess

DATES TO REMEMBER

First Day of School – September 4th, 2018
 Last Day of School – June 26th, 2019

SCHOOL CLOSINGS DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER

0 – 2 Snow Days – Calendar remains the same
 3 Snow Days – School open on Thursday, May 23rd, 2019
 4 Snow Days – School open May 23rd and May 24th, 2019

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