

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



Going retro at L.I. Children's Museum
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Higher Education
Pull out



Septemberfest at Morgan Park
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Courtesy Sapna Medrano

WEBELOS JOSEPH SULLIVAN, left, Tristan Olea and Aidan Logan, of Cub Scout Pack 6 in Glen Cove, raced their wooden Pinewood Derby cars at the Cradle of Aviation, which hosted the district-wide derby for packs across Nassau County.

For Cubs, 'duty to community'

Pack 6 open house welcomes boys – and girls

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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Learning a variety of skills requires a variety of classrooms, according to John Sullivan, who leads Cub Scout Pack 6 in Glen Cove. School is a fine place to learn English, math and history. For everything else, from public speaking to leadership skills to archery and wilderness survival, there's scouting.

Pack 6 — which meets in the Church of St. Rocco —

will host an open house there on Oct. 4, to let cub-aged kids, ages 7 to 10, try out a meeting before signing up. "Basically, open houses are an opportunity for us to invite potential Cub Scouts and their families to see what goes on at a regular meeting night," Sullivan said.

In late 2017, the Boy Scouts of America announced that it would allow girls to join, a move Pack 6 embraced. "We're a family pack," Sullivan said. "We're ready to have

girls' dens" if there is an interest.

Sapna Medrano, Pack 6's committee chair and the mother of two Cub Scouts, said that so far, only one girl has expressed interest. "We could probably start [a girls' den] with two or three, with the hope that it grows" once area families hear about it, she added.

The pack — comprising almost 25 boys — meets every

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Budget woes will mean a 'painful' 2019

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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At a public hearing Tuesday night at City Hall, Glen Cove residents and City Council members spoke in sometimes heated opposition to Mayor Tim Tenke's proposal to allow the city to exceed a state-defined 1.8 percent limit on its tax levy increase.

After reviewing budget documents with city finance officials, Tenke had told the Herald Gazette and other outlets that if the City Council did not pass the measure, he would be forced to consider up to 20 layoffs of full-time city employees. At the hearing, Tenke said that layoffs would be "a last resort."

He explained that the current version of a draft budget, which he characterized as "a document in flux," would require a tax levy increase of 4.12 percent — roughly double the state limit — in order to rectify a revenue shortfall of almost \$900,000.

He blamed the need to breach

the state's limit on the failure of former Mayor Reginald Spinello to raise taxes sufficiently and his reliance instead on one-off revenues from property sales and transfers from the water fund in

This has nothing to do with the past. This is about where we are now.

KEVIN MACCARONE
city councilman,
Glen Cove

order to balance the budget. Over the course of the four budgets he oversaw, Spinello raised the tax levy by only \$3,000, or about one-tenth of 1 percent.

An increase in the tax levy — the city's main revenue source — is not the same as an increase in the tax rate, the number that directly impacts homeowners' tax bills. The levy is tied to the budget. The tax rate is determined by dividing the tax levy by the total property value in a given area.

Tenke noted that under his plan, a property worth \$500,000 in 2018 would be taxed an extra \$129 in 2019. But figures provided by Sandra Clarson, the city's controller, show that the tax rate listed in Tenke's draft budget is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Amid new well problems, city OKs rate hikes

BY ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN
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The Glen Cove City Council voted 4-3 on Tuesday in favor of a 15 percent increase to the city's water rates. The council has been discussing the rate hikes as a way to address debt service payments, which will become due in January 2019, related to the city's recent borrowing to install filters on the city's Freon-contaminated wells. A set of temporary filters have been installed, but Mayor Tim Tenke said that they would need to be replaced by permanent ones in a few years.

City officials project that the average ratepayer will see a \$3 increase per quarter on their water bill as a result of the measure.

The water rate discussion has been ongoing since May, and had suffered several rounds of contentious debate over the amount and nature of the rate hike. The 15 percent hike was first introduced by Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck as a last minute proposal at a June 28 City Council meeting in response to a 25 percent hike that Tenke put on the agenda for that meeting. At that meeting, both were voted down.

Tenke had been vying for 25 percent — which would have meant an extra \$5 per quarter for rate payers — in an effort to rebuild the water fund's surplus,



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE'S WATER infrastructure has recently faced several issues, which city officials hope can be resolved or prevented, with more money in the water fund.

which had been used by prior administrations to offset costs in other areas of the city's budget. This practice of inter-fund transfers was one of several condemned in a report put out by the Office of the State Comptroller earlier this year.

"The money needs to come from somewhere," Lisa Travatello, the city's spokeswoman said, "and the mayor's mission is to make the water fund an independent

fund."

In Tuesday's vote, Councilwoman Marsha Silverman voted against the 15 percent measure, stating that she believed the lower rate hike wasn't robust enough to help the city navigate its aging water infrastructure. Councilmen Nick DiLeo and Kevin Maccarone, both of whom have advocated against the rate hike, also voted no.

Earlier this year, three of the city's six wells had been closed due to high concentrations of Freon 22, and another was closed for unrelated repairs. On some days during the high-demand summer months, Glen Cove had to purchase additional water from the Locust Valley Water District after a series of intense firefighting efforts and water main breaks had depleted its supply.

According to a financial report presented at Tuesday's meeting by Sandra Clarson, the city's controller, by Sept. 24, the city had spent nearly \$75,000 on overtime costs related to emergency water main break repairs, exceeding its budget for the year by about 50 percent, with three months remaining in the year.

In an interview with the Herald Gazette, Lou Saulino, who heads the city's Department of Public Works, said, "There has been some neglect to the infrastructure in Glen Cove in several areas. Based on the age of the water system in Glen Cove, we really have to do a study on the size of pipe, the type of pipe, to really get ahead of things like water main breaks."

Tenke also noted that the Seaman Road well, which had been operational, had stopped producing the volume of water required by the county. The council approved a measure to pay engineering firm A.C. Schultes \$13,600 to investigate the problem.

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Gun enthusiasts weigh in on the law

By **BRIAN STIEGLITZ**

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Part nine in an ongoing series.

Greg Ferrando remembers his first hunting trip at 14, and waiting for two days before spotting and shooting a deer. “It all happened real quick,” the 21-year-old Seaford resident said. “It was a very emotional moment for me and my dad. It was a very good moment. A very memorable moment.”

Growing up, Dennis Levy, 29, was a fan of the James Bond films. The East Meadow native recalled a childhood visit with a relative who lived in Florida and owned a German-made Walther PPK: the same type of gun Bond used on screen.

“He let me shoot it,” Levy said. “And I was addicted.”

With the recent mass shootings in the United States and the rise in advocacy groups from both sides of the gun debate, each state government is striving to find a balance between individual rights and safety legislation. Gun enthusiasts such as Ferrando and Levy weighed in on how they continue to pursue their passion amid a changing landscape.

Nation’s ‘toughest gun laws’

James Jacobs, a professor of law and sociology at New York University, said that he believes gun advocacy groups are more energized in states such as New York that enact tougher gun legislation.

“I think the gun owners believe that every act of gun control leads to more gun control,” he said, citing legislation that former Gov. George Pataki passed in New York in 2000, which many called the country’s “toughest gun laws.”

Following the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School, Gov. Andrew Cuomo passed another set of stricter gun laws with 2013’s Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act.

“If there was some package that was the end, that was the final compromise, maybe everyone could reach some agreement,” Jacobs said. “But that’s never the case.”

Ferrando said that he fears many New Yorkers want a total ban on semi-automatic guns. He recently turned 21, and wants to apply for his pistol permit, a process that is more in-depth than purchasing a long gun — and rightly so, he added.

Ferrando said that many people fear long guns because of their appearance, despite the dangers that pistols pose as easy-to-conceal weapons. He has handled long guns since his childhood, when his father taught him to shoot on a CZ .22 bolt-action training rifle.

“I couldn’t touch it, see it or be around it without him in the room,” he said. “But I was comfortable with it. I knew I had nothing to fear, and that’s one of the proudest things I could say about the experience.”

Despite New York’s laws, Jacobs said, there are hundreds of gun dealers in New York, at least one gun show in every county once a month and a multitude of gun rights advocacy groups throughout the state.

“New York is nowhere near shutting them down,” he said.

Florida: the ‘Wild West’

Ever since Levy was a child, and first handled the firearm used by his favorite on-screen icon, he has considered himself a gun enthusiast. After graduating from East Meadow High School in 2007, Levy moved to Orlando, Fla., where he attended the University of Central Florida, and eventually bought a home and his first firearm.



Courtesy Greg Ferrando

GREG FERRANDO, 21, of Seaford, center, spoke with the Herald about hunting and purchasing guns in New York. Above, he was with his father and grandfather on a recent hunting trip. “I cherish the moments that I hunt because it’s all three generations of Ferrando men,” he said. “It’s just a beautiful time with my family.”

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — September 27, 2018

Levy said that he does not believe he would be as inclined to pursue his hobby if he stayed in New York because of the state’s strict laws and “hoops you have to jump through” to own and operate firearms.

In Florida, Levy is a member of the Central Florida Rifle and Pistol Club. He regularly shoots for sport, collects guns and attends gun shows. At one of these gun shows about three years ago, Levy traded one of his long guns for an AR-15 style rifle. According to Florida law, he did not need a background check to obtain the AR-15 style rifle because he received it from a private seller.

The legal transaction fell under what many call the “gun show loophole,” and now, Levy

said, the sale “haunts him deeply.”

A gunman brought the same kind of weapon into the Pulse nightclub in Orlando on June 12, 2015, killing 49 people. The massacre affected Levy on a personal level as a gay man who frequented the nightclub. It shifted the way he thought about his state’s gun laws, as someone who was legally able to trade one gun that was registered under his name for another that is not.

Levy still owns the semi-automatic rifle and a number of other semi-automatic weapons and said he has no desire to quit his hobby. However, he added, Florida needs to change its gun laws to prevent such weapons from falling into the wrong hands.

“The private sales laws make it like the Wild West,” he said. “I think Florida needs to close every single loophole that exists with regard to how people maintain guns.”



New York vs Florida on gun law requirements

NY		FL
NY	Purchase permit?	FL
NY	Registration?	
NY	Carry permit?	
NY	Background check?	
NY	Magazine size restriction?	

New York also requires background checks and magazine size restrictions on long guns

Graphic by Christina Daly/Herald

A COMPARISON BETWEEN New York and Florida’s gun laws reveal major differences.

Federal funding reauthorized for L.I. Sound

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

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U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi recently helped secure the five-year reauthorization of the federal Long Island Sound Program, a \$65 million effort that brings together federal and state agencies from New York and Connecticut to study and restore the Sound.

Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove who co-chairs the Long Island Sound Caucus with U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin, a Republican from Shirley, was appointed to the post by his fellow congressional representatives in March 2017. As mayor of Glen Cove, he hosted the Long Island Sound Conference in 1998, which invited environmentalists and government officials to discuss issues facing the Sound. Among the biggest concerns was — and still is — nitrogen in the water from sewage treatment plants.

“Nitrogen is like a fertilizer,” Suozzi said. “When you have nitrogen from human waste running off into the water,

it causes microscopic organisms to grow, which is why the water is dark.” Suozzi explained that decomposition of the organisms robs the water of dissolved oxygen, replacing it instead with carbon dioxide, making the Sound more acidic.

Efforts to reduce nitrogen, however, have paid dividends, according to Suozzi.

“We’ve been able to cut nitrogen levels from sewage treatment plants by 50 percent over the past 20 years,” he said, and funds from the Long Island Sound Program “will be used to continue that work, build up wetlands, clean the water and address the long-term issue of rising sea levels due to climate change.”

The Long Island Sound Program, established in 1985, has:

- Reduced nitrogen discharge from treatment plants by 40 million pounds.

- Restored more than 1,600 acres of wetlands.

- Reopened 317 miles of fish habitats.

- Engaged thousands of people through education and volunteer programs.



SUOZZI, AT LECTERN, held a news conference in June to announce his proposal to rename the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge in honor of Wolff, left.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

- Female, 45, from Glen Cove, arrested on Continental Place for disorderly conduct on September 18.

- Female, 20, from Glen Cove, arrested on Landing Road for third- and fourth-degree criminal mischief and fourth-degree grand larceny on September 19.

- Male, 52, from Glen Cove, arrested on Lattintown Road for second-degree criminal contempt and fourth-degree criminal mischief on September 19.

- Male, 32, from Hempstead, arrested on Brewster Street for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana on September 19.

- Male, 21, from Levittown, arrested on Johnson Street for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and tinted windows on September 21.

- Male, 26, from Glen Cove, arrested on Sea Cliff Avenue for third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and seventh-degree criminal possession of a con-

trolled substance on September 21.

- Male, 51, from Glen Cove, arrested on School Street for petit larceny on September 21.

- Male, 16 and female, 19, both of Glen Cove, arrested on 3rd Street for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on September 22.

- Male, 30, from Glen Cove, arrested on Grove Street for fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon and urinating in a public place on September 22.

- Male, 40, from Jericho, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for fourth-degree grand larceny on September 10.

- Male, 25, from Glen Cove, arrested on Pulaski Street for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, circumvent interlock operate without device and other VTL violations on September 12.

- Male, 49, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for DWI and other VTL violations on September 15.



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

FUNDING TO PROTECT the Long Island Sound from municipal septic systems is needed.

Eric Swenson, of Oyster Bay, and Carol DiPaolo, of Sea Cliff, are members of the Long Island Sound Study’s Citizens Advisory Committee. As executive director of the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee, Swenson and his group have pushed for the Sound program’s reauthorization. “The funding mechanism that allows Congress to appropriate monies,” he said, “is through the Long Island Sound Restoration and Stewardship Act, which expired several years ago,” in 2011.

“With [the program] authorized,” he said, “it puts a line item in the [federal] budget for grants that can be used to restore wetlands, build fish ladders, preserve open space and hold educational programs for the public about enhancing water quality around the Sound.”

DiPaolo is the programs director and water-monitoring coordinator for the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor. She has been a member of the CAC since 1992, and in the past secured grants through the Long Island Sound Futures Fund to support the coalition’s water-monitoring

program. The fund supports projects in local communities that aim to protect and restore the Long Island Sound.

“You need tremendous resources to get the job done,” she said, “and [the reauthorization] eliminates an impediment to make sure there is federal money available.”

Swenson would like to see an infrastructure plan to improve municipal septic systems that surround the Sound. Suozzi, who is up for reelection this November, said he plans to propose legislation to improve sewer infrastructure, if reelected.

“We’re facing a big challenge now related to sewer treatment plants and cesspools,” he said. “A massive infrastructure program would further reduce the nitrogen levels running off from those entities.”

He added that the planned bill would likely be greeted with bipartisan support in Congress. “It’s a good case for common ground,” he said.

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HOW TO REACH US

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Lori Berger/Herald Gazette

MAX CHALLENGE OF Glen Cove held its ribbon cutting ceremony in mid September.

Getting pumped at new Max Challenge

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

For many people seeking to improve their fitness, the biggest obstacle isn't physical; it's mental. At most of the gyms that she had tried, Kim Cowan, 43, said, "You were just kind of there in a class on your own." Glen Cove's newest gym, the Max Challenge, at 87 Forest Ave, across from the Regency, which celebrated its ribbon cutting on Sept. 13, tackles that challenge head on.

Matilde Tyzs, 51, who co-owns The Max Challenge of Glen Cove with her cousin, said that the fitness center's philosophy is holistic. "It's about our members transforming not just physically" Tyzs said, "but emotionally as well."

That transformation begins the minute a client walks in the door, according to Cowan, with the friendly atmosphere. "They make you feel proud that you even got out of bed and made it there," she said.

Then, before the exercise starts, the trainer shares a story about their own "fitness journey," which is intended to inspire clients, Tyzs said. "It's empowering," she added, to know that a trainer didn't start out in shape, but they had to work for it.

Before the exercise begins — it consists of planks, jumping jacks, jogging in place, and other aerobic and muscle building routines — participants are partnered up. Cowan, who lives in Oceanside, said that working with another partner helped keep her going. "It's very encouraging. It makes you feel like you're not alone and

you have people that can support you through this."

Partners change from session to session, she added, "so you get to know everybody in the class. It's a team-building thing."

Tyzs recalled her first time experiencing the Max Challenge approach in 2016. She said that one thing her trainer said in her first session had stuck with her — "Nothing changes if nothing changes."

"On a corporate level,"

Tyzs said, "the Max Challenge is community based. We feel that we need to support the community, so that the community will support us."

To that end, she has taken the past six months, really entrenching herself and the gym's brand into the fabric of the Glen Cove community. The gym was one of the vendor-sponsors of the city's 350 Anniversary Celebration in May and the Downtown Sounds summer concert series. Tyzs has

donated several 10-week passes to organizations like the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce to help with their fundraising efforts. And she is working with the school district's Parent Teacher Association to hammer out the details of a deal in which the gym would donate \$100 for each PTA member who joins.

On the client side of things, Cowan said that while she's only been to a few sessions so far — the gym has only been offering classes for a few weeks — "I've never been to a gym that's as motivating as this one." She added, "You get very pumped when you're in there, I don't know how else to explain it."

You get very pumped when you're in there, I don't know how else to explain it.

KIM COWAN
Max Challenge client

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



49th annual Mini Mart in S.C.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, residents from near and far will stroll up and down Sea Cliff Avenue for the village's annual Mini Mart event. The street fair hosts more than 200 local vendors, and offers fun food, crafts and local music. Parking is available at Tappen Beach. Admission is free. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Author Visit: 'Can You See Us Now?'

Local Cheryl Benton, the author of "Can You See Us Now?", will visit the Glen Cove Library on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. to discuss her novel, the myths of aging, and the importance of female friendships. Register at the Reference Desk, or call (516) 676-2130. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove.



The secrets of risotto

Risotto is a hearty, warming, creamy and versatile rice dish that has found popularity around the world. Learn more about the slow-cooking technique, the kind of rice to use and tips to make the perfect risotto at home. This presentation by Elena Florenzano will be held at the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:15 p.m. (516) 759-8300.



Exhibit opening

Visit Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County for a special Curator's Corner presentation opening the new exhibit, "Celia Goetz: The Aggressive War Chief of Nuremberg." The event, on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. examines Judge Goetz and the legacy of the Nuremberg Trials. Seats are limited and reservations are required. Info: (516) 571-8040 x107 or www.hmtcli.org.



A tuneful evening with Helen Sung



The pianist-composer brings an all-star band to Tilles Center for a concert highlighting her new release "Sung With Words," her first recording to feature original vocal compositions that feature the poems of California Poet Laureate Dana Gioia as lyrics. Sung opens the evening, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., with her newest project "On Tap with Michela Marino Lerman." Sung and Lerman give a lively interpretation of the American Songbook. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy Glen Cove Schools

DEASY SCHOOL TEACHERS Susan Seltzer, left, and Jennifer Cleary recently taught “Fundations” to their first-graders.

Kids’ literacy needs a strong ‘Fun-dation’

Glen Cove elementary students are building on their knowledge of long vowels, vowel teams and more, thanks to the district’s recent expansion of an early literacy phonics program, called Fundations, to include students in first grade.

The Fundations program — developed by Wilson Language, a company that specializes in childhood development — was first implemented for kindergartners

during the last school year. It employs a research-based approach and extensive program materials to assist teachers in presenting a carefully structured literacy curriculum using multi-sensory techniques.

Students in Jennifer Cleary and Susan Seltzer’s integrated co-teaching first-grade class at Deasy School are enjoying the new program, which equips them with wipe boards to practice let-

ter structure. They also review letter sounds with help from owl puppets “Mommy Echo” and “Baby Echo” and other hands-on activities that reinforce lessons.

Cleary said the program is effective because of the consistent and repetitive nature of the curriculum, adding, “It has been extremely helpful to students as they transfer to writing, and decoding words during reading,” Cleary said.



FIRST-GRADER BENJAMIN ALVARADO practiced writing the letter “f” on the Smart Board during class.

STUDENTS PRACTICED “SKYWRITING letters” as part of the Fundations’ curriculum.



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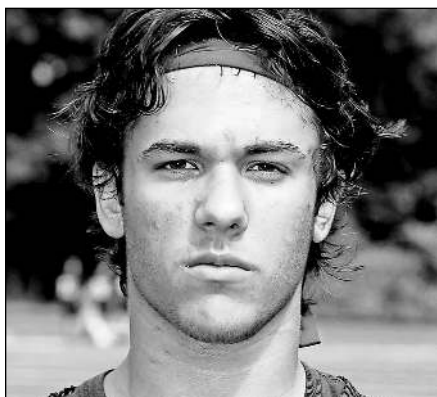


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HERALD SPORTS

Big Red's young talent rising

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



LUCA MARRA

North Shore Senior Football

MARRA SET THE tone for the Vikings last Saturday as they won for the second time in three games, defeating Conference III rival Division, 42-0. Marra returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown to electrify the home crowd. Marra also added a 24-yard touchdown reception in the win. A week earlier, he was instrumental in a 28-14 victory over Floral Park, hauling in a 57-yard scoring toss from Dan Livoti.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Sept. 27

Boys Soccer: Glen Cove at Malverne/ER 4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Roosevelt at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Girls Swimmer: Hicksville at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: North Shore at Wantagh 4:45 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Herricks at Glen Cove 4:45 p.m.
Field Hockey: North Shore at Wantagh 4:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

Boys Soccer: North Shore at Wantagh 4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: Hewlett at North Shore 4:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis: North Shore at Locust Valley 4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Clarke at Glen Cove 4:45 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Glen Cove at Garden City 4:45 p.m.
Football: Glen Cove at Division 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Field Hockey: North Shore at Seaford 10 a.m.
Football: North Shore at V.S. South 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1

Girls Volleyball: Glen Cove at Locust Valley 4:15 p.m.
Girls Tennis: Glen Cove at Locust Valley 4:15 p.m.
Boys Golf: C.S. Harbor at Glen Cove 4:15 p.m.
Girls Tennis: North Shore at Jericho 4:30 p.m.
Girls Soccer: Glen Cove at G.N. South 4:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer: Plainedge at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Girls Volleyball: North Shore at Plainedge 4:45 p.m.

BY J.D. FREDA
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Glen Cove's boys' soccer team comes off a 4-3-5 season to start this year's campaign with half as many wins through four games than all of last year. Now sitting at 2-1-1 with a young group of talent, Glen Cove is looking to position itself for a playoff run come mid-October.

"The future is bright for sure," coach Brian Smith said. "I'm seeing parallels between a young core I had four or five years ago and now...they have to learn to play fast now, so when they mature and grow, the game will slow down for them."

Of those young players, Smith points to players such as freshman Matthew Salinas, sophomores Michael Battle Jr., Luciano Tuo, Brian Velasquez, Elvin Rosado, and David Martinez, just to name a few. "We can be playing teams with senior-laden lineups, but our younger guys are learning to deal with this now," said Smith. "We have two freshmen playing about 30 to 50 minutes, and four sophomores starting.

"We've been unfortunate early on having to deal with a few injuries," he added.

One of those players is Jason Hernandez, but the list doesn't end there. "We are trying to keep all of our players healthy for the long haul and hopefully have at least some of them back come playoff time," Smith said.

Glen Cove has seen some early success despite the injuries, though, as the Big Red opened up the season with a huge 4-0 victory at Plainedge. Rosado scored twice, while Salinas and Kelvin Amaya both netted one a piece. Shot production came at a very high clip, keeping Plainedge's goalkeeper Sean Svarka on his toes all night long.

"We played a simple game, made a lot of quick passes, and implemented our game," Smith said. "We took about 30 shots... you've got to shoot to bring the defense off of the back line, and that's what we did."

Glen Cove went on to drop its next game to Roosevelt by a slim 1-0 margin in the home opener. "They played a good game," Smith said. "There are no excuses but we were missing six starters. They also made a game-saving save very late, but credit to them."

The Big Red managed a 4-4 tie with Bethpage despite starting goalkeeper



Roni Chastain/Herald

SOPHOMORE ELVIN ROSADO, left, found the net twice to help the Big Red to a 4-0 season-opening victory over Plainedge on Sept. 13.

Kieran Calderon going down with an injury. "Bethpage is a great team. Our starting keeper was hurt, but our backup played exceptional in goal," Smith said. Kebin Guzman, the aforementioned backup keeper, collected eight saves on the day.

Most recently, Glen Cove downed Division, 1-0, after Rosado's fourth goal of the

season held up. "They are a good defensive team, but we did a good job taking advantage of space," Smith said.

Smith is doing his best to prepare his guys to make a run at this year's playoffs. "We are striving to win the game in front of us," he said. "It starts with me coming up with a good practice plan, and the kids executing. Hard work pays off."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

GOLF-LOVING LADIES GATHERED at The View in Glen Cove for a special luncheon dedicated to supporting breast cancer research.

Making strides against breast cancer



Women from all over the North Shore gathered at The View

Grill in Glen Cove on Sept. 20 to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research and wellness programs. Through raffles and donations, the group was able to raise over \$4,000 for the Manhasset Women's Coalition Against Breast Cancer.

The coalition's mission is to fund innovative research, increase awareness through education and provide support services to those with breast cancer and related diseases. Representative Bernadette Doherty was there to receive the hefty check.

Glen Cove's 9 Holvers helped organize the event, too, right down to arranging the raffle baskets, which were donated by merchants in the community. Once the baskets were raffled off to the winners, the less lucky participants received generous door prizes.

Committee member Sharon Cirlincione was floored by the success of the event. "Everyone is just so giving," she said.

-- Alyssa Seidman

BERNADETTE DOHERTY, LEFT, accepted a check from Sharon Cirlincione, Corinne Kaufman and Donna Stanza. Top.

SHARON CIRLINCIONE, LEFT, Corinne Kaufman and Donna Stanza smile proudly with the array of raffle baskets. Left.

SHARON CIRLINCIONE, LEFT, Bernadette Doherty and Donna Stanza doled out door prizes during lunch. Top, left.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 27

Author visit and book signing

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Former Congressman Steve Israel will give a presentation on his most recent novel "Big Guns," take questions from the audience, and sign copies, which will be available for sale courtesy of the Friends of the Gold Coast Library. Contact Ida Weiss at (516) 759-8300 to register.

Glow jars

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. Teens will create a glow jar using glow sticks and glitter. Everyone will go home with a glow-in-the-dark mason jar. Recommended for children in grades 6 through 12. (516) 759-8300.

Help save sea turtles

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 7 p.m. The Riverhead Foundation for Marine research and Preservation is presenting this free lecture because they need your help. Learn about sea turtles and a condition called "cold stunning," which occurs when these animals get caught in cold waters before they migrate south. This informative program will increase your knowledge of sea turtles and improve their chance for survival. Registration is requested. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, Sept. 28

Book trailers

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Are you a teen in need of community service hours? The library needs your help to promote our Young Adult collection using book trailers. Come to this program for a tutorial on how to create fun animated videos on PowToon, and start brainstorming ideas about how to make movie trailers out of your favorite books. (516) 759-8300.

The Harlem Hellfighters

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. The Harlem Hellfighters were an African-American army unit in World War I, and spent more time in combat than any other American unit. Some of these brave men were from the Glen Cove area; three were awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French medal of valor. Come see this groundbreaking exhibit and enjoy wine and cheese in the historic museum. \$10 admission. (516) 801-1191.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Offbeat Artifacts sale

Village Green, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Friends of the Sea Cliff Library have announced the next Offbeat Artifacts sale. Volunteers are welcome. All proceeds support the work of the Sea Cliff libraries (rain date: Sunday, Sept. 30).

'We Are CASA: A Day of Wellness'

Tappen Beach, Shore Road, Glenwood Landing, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. North Shore's Coalition Against Substance Abuse community event includes wellness



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

Mill Neck Family's Apple Festival

The Mill Neck Family's Apple Festival has had its roots firmly planted in the Long Island community since 1957, and this year, brings back a reminiscent look and feel to its vintage beginnings. With the return of tasty apples, handmade country crafts, Karl Ehmer meat products, Manor House tours, children's activities and more, there's plenty of fun for the entire family. Save on prepaid parking by registering online at www.millneck.org/apple. Parking fee: \$15 day of. Pets and smoking are not allowed on Mill Neck grounds. Date: Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Mill Neck Manor, 40 Frost Mill Rd., Mill Neck. (516) 922-4100.

activities, a three-on-three basketball tournament, an art station, great food and even better music. "We are CASA" is intended to educate the community on what has been lost to substance abuse, and how NSCASA can bring everyone together to help.

Nuremberg's 'Aggressive War Chief'

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center, Welwyn Preserve, 100 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Cecelia Goetz was the only female prosecutor to deliver an opening statement at the Nuremberg Trials, redefining a woman's role in the courtroom. This exhibition asks visitors to challenge what they know about the trials, and question the roles prescribed to women during the mid-20th century. RSVP to (516) 571-8040 x107.

Genealogy: What's it All About?

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Genealogist Patricia Ann Kellner will share what can be learned from DNA test results. Learn how to gain health insights by uploading DNA results to different websites. (516) 676-2130.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Fifth Annual Fall Fest

The First National Bank of Long Island, 209 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 40 businesses from

across the North Shore will offer local goods, fresh produce and handcrafted items to members of the community. Sponsored by the Gold Coast Business Association.

Sunday, Sept. 30

DIY bar necklace

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Diane Phillips returns



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

Long Island's Most Haunted Mansions

On Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., learn about some of Long Island's manor homes with their labyrinths of secret passageways, hidden chambers, deserted tunnels and the mysterious events that surround them. Author Monica Randall will reveal the secrets concealed in our very own neighborhoods. Cost is \$10; \$5 for members. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, (516) 801-1191.

to instruct you how to make a stylish and fun necklace. Make a pair of earrings to match. There is a \$6 non-refundable fee due at time of registration. Open to ages 10 and up. (516) 759-8300.

Advanced WordPress

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 6:30 p.m. Learn the differences between the front and back end of a WordPress website, advanced techniques with themes, widgets, plug ins and much more. For intermediate and advanced computer users. (516) 922-1212.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Chess workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. You are never too young or too old to learn how to play chess. If you have never played chess before, you will learn the basics of this unique and fascinating game. If you are already a chess player, learn new strategies from a master chess player, and enjoy playing the game with others. Sign up early for this popular program. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Genealogy Workshop

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. These sessions with genealogist Suzanne Danet will help plant and grow your family tree. "Session II: Digging Deeper for Roots" will teach you how to examine types of records, online research and additional resources. (516) 801-1191.

Coloring & Classics by Candlelight

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 3 to 5 p.m. Join us for a fun and unique way to unwind and express creativity. Coloring books for adults have more intricate designs and patterns and are the latest artistic craze used for relaxation. Registration required. Seating limited. (516) 671-1837.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Adopt Me Portrait Painting

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library, 89 E. Main St., Oyster Bay, 3:30 p.m. Participate in a meaningful, service-oriented experience by creating Adopt Me Portraits, which will be donated to animal rescue organizations in Nassau County to help promote adoption. (516) 922-1212.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Mambo Loco

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 2 to 4 p.m. Join us for a program of "old school" Latin jazz music with music ensemble Mambo Loco. All are welcome. Seating on first-come, first-served basis. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Tab Hauser/City of Glen Cove

MAYOR TIM TENKE, Councilwoman Marsha Silverman joins the Long Island Scuba Network as they prepare to dive as part of the International Coastal Cleanup Day.

Diving deep on beach beautification

On Sept. 15, communities around the world — including Glen Cove — participated in International Coastal Cleanup Day. Volunteers from the Glen Cove Beautification Commission, the Scuba Network of Long Island, Glen Cove Rotary Youth Leaders and Girl Scout Troop 103 helped clean up Prybil and Morgan Memorial Park beaches from the sandy shores to deep under the surf.

Over 50 volunteers combed the beaches or donned scuba gear to scour

the depths for litter and documented their findings for the Ocean Conservancy.

“By participating in this global initiative,” Mayor Tim Tenke said, “the City of Glen Cove is doing our part to help educate the public of the impact of marine debris and how small changes like properly disposing of trash and plastics from beach and boat outings can make a difference in safeguarding our waterways and marine life.”

Knights of Columbus present donations to local parishes

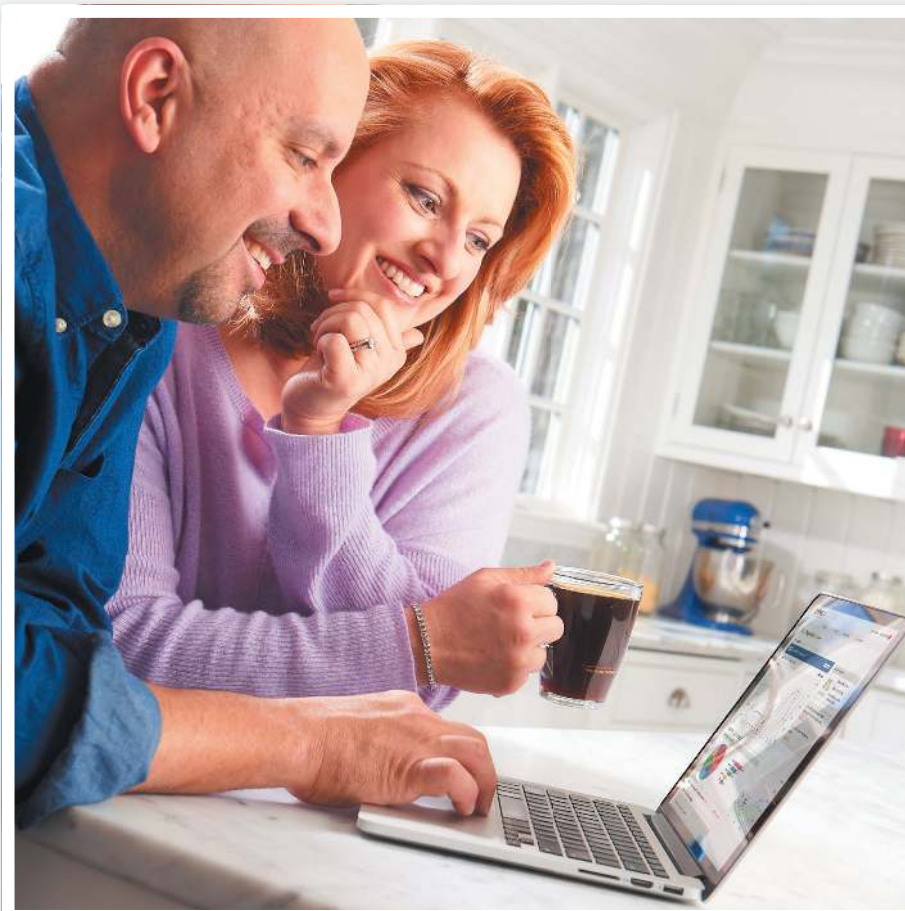
On Wednesday Sept. 19, the James Norton Council 1828 of the Knights of Columbus invited clergymen from four North Shore parishes to present checks to them of charitable donations. Priests from the churches of St. Patrick and St.

Rocco’s, in Glen Cove, St. Boniface in Sea Cliff, and St. Hyacinth’s in Glen Head, each received a check worth \$10,000 to put towards parishioner programming, church renovations and other projects.



Courtesy Michael Mandarino

AL RUBENACKER, **CHRIS** Curran, Father Wojciech Baran, Father Elias Carr, Father Daniel Nash, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, Grand Knight Michael Mandarino, Nassau County Legislator Delia DiRiggi Whitton, Father Kevin Dillon and Father Gabriel Rach.



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- ▶ Disc Herniations
- ▶ Dizziness (Vertigo)
- ▶ Dowager's Hump
- ▶ Fatigue
- ▶ Fibromyalgia
- ▶ Golfer's Elbow
- ▶ Headaches
- ▶ Hearing Issues
- ▶ Low Back Pain
- ▶ Mid Back Pain
- ▶ Migraine Headaches
- ▶ Muscle Spasm
- ▶ Muscle Tension
- ▶ Muscular Imbalance
- ▶ Neck Pain
- ▶ Numbness/Tingling
- ▶ Pinched Nerve
- ▶ Poor Posture
- ▶ Rotator Cuff Issues
- ▶ Scoliosis
- ▶ Shoulder Pain
- ▶ Sinus Conditions
- ▶ Spinal Decay
- ▶ Strength Issues
- ▶ Tendonitis
- ▶ Tennis Elbow
- ▶ Thoracic Outlet
- ▶ TMJ Issues
- ▶ Upper Back Pain
- ▶ Vision Issues

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Donovan Berthoud/Herald Gazette

LUCA MARRA MAKES an impressive catch during a game against Division Avenue High School on Sept. 22.

The 'Heart of a Giant'

By **JOE PANTALEO**

newsroom@liherald.com

Luca Marra, of Glen Cove, coasted across the North Shore Viking goal line for a 57-yard touchdown, his first of the season. Before his teammates greeted him in the end zone, the senior wide-receiver took a moment to take a knee and pointed to the sky.

"We have a lot of angels up there," said Luca's mother, Claudia.

Marra, 17, has dedicated his senior football season to his cousin, Nico, who recently died from a rare illness. "I have his name on the inside of my cleats," Marra said. "Before every game, I say a quick prayer."

He also lost his father, Mario, when he was seven. Having introduced his son to the sport, Marra acknowledges that football is one of the lasting bonds he shares with his late father.

It was from Mario that Luca learned about the importance of hard work and dedication. When he was four, Mario would have Luca catch bricks to improve his catching abilities, a technique he learned from professional football player Jerry Rice's father. Although it wasn't the most enjoyable introduction to the sport, Luca said the foundation his father gave him was instrumental for his current success.

Earlier this month Marra was nominated for USA Football's Heart of a Giant Award, which is given to a high school football player in the tri-state area who demonstrates an unparalleled work ethic and a passion for the game.

"Luca without a doubt fits that criteria," said Dan Agovino, the coach of North Shore High School's football team. "He's had some tragedy in his life, and for him to overcome that and have a positive attitude while giving back to the community obviously makes a great candidate."

Coaches are allowed to nominate one

player from their team. After reviewing nominations, the organization chooses 60 players from the pool. From there, the players are voted for online, and the six who receive the most votes are named finalists, earning a \$1,500 equipment grant for their program. The finalists then submit a video outlining why they deserve the award. The grand prize winner receives a \$5,000 grant for their program and is honored during a New York Giants home game in December.

Marra said he was surprised but is happy to be recognized for the hard work he has put into football. "When I was reached out to by the people at USA Football, it was really humbling because I've loved the sport for so long," he said.

A three-year starter, and now a team captain, Marra has made it a priority in his senior season to set an example for the younger players. "When things get tough in practice and the coaches aren't happy with their progress, Luca is the go-to guy to get everybody fired up," Agovino said.

"He's just a very hard worker," Claudia said. "Luca is so dedicated to everything he does. I've never seen him give up."

Marra is unsure of where he wants to go to college but said he doesn't plan on playing football after this year. Instead, he'll be running track. He joined the men's team last spring, and by the end of season he finished fourth in the county in the 400m hurdles.

Knowing this will be his last ride, Luca is solely focused on staying healthy and taking on the season game-by-game. "Football is something that's really special to me," he said. "It's going to be sad to give it up at the end of the year."

If you are interested in voting for Luca Marra, visit https://www2.usafootball.com/poll_management/userpoll/20 and click on the "Week 1" tab. Participants are allowed one vote every 24 hours. The poll closes on Sept 30.

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE City Council discussed the city's looming budget crunch, which Mayor Tim Tenke said could lead to layoffs unless the council votes to exceed a 1.8 percent tax cap.

Silverman: 'We have to tighten our belts'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

actually 3.6 percent lower than the 2018 rate, and that an 8 percent increase in property values was responsible for the increased tax bill. The proposed tax rate would be lower than at any time since at least 2014.

Tenke's plan faces pushback

Several residents and council members criticized Tenke's handling of the budget process. Councilman Kevin Maccarone took issue with the fact that, after going on the record with talk of layoffs, Tenke's draft budget tapped into only \$2 million of a \$2.7 million surplus projected for the end of 2018. Tenke said that he wanted to keep as large a cushion as possible for emergencies. Maccarone countered that an extra \$500,000 would bring the tax levy increase to about 2 percent, much closer to the 1.8 percent limit.

Resident Steve Gonzales chastised

Tenke for talking to the press about layoffs, adding that it seemed like the mayor was trying to "tie the hands of the City Council members and saying, 'If you don't do this, I'm going to have to lay people off.'"

Councilman Joseph Capobianco agreed. "If it came off that way," he said, "it's because that's exactly how it went down."

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman said that at the budget work sessions she attended, she and other council members had suggested that the first draft budget — which was emailed to council members on Monday — be a "bare bones" plan, one that kept the city running and met its contractual obligations, but funded nothing else. "The budget I got last night was not bare bones," she said.

Silverman, who worked in the banking industry during the 2008 financial crisis, drew on her memory of the aftermath of the crash. "We didn't get raises for three years," she said. "We didn't get bonuses

Taxes over time				
Year	Tax rate per \$100	Property value	Tax bill	% change
2014	\$0.657562	\$500,000	\$3,287.81	
2015	\$0.665238	\$500,000	\$3,326.19	+1.17
2016	\$0.665232	\$500,000	\$3,326.16	0.00
2017	\$0.656254	\$500,000	\$3,281.27	-1.35
2018	\$0.628343	\$500,000	\$3,141.72	-4.25
2019*	\$0.605745	\$500,000	\$3,028.73	-3.60

* Based on figures provided by the city controller. These calculations do not take into account changes in property value assessments.

for three years. We laid a lot of people off . . . I know what it's like to be in a situation where we have to tighten our belts." She added that she, too, blamed the irresponsibility of the previous administra-

tion for the city's current situation.

"To be responsible," Silverman said, "we're going to have to face some pain."

Tenke agreed, saying, "2019 is going to be a painful year."

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NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy Tab Hauser/City of Glen Cove

DANCERS FROM THE Glen Dance Studio, shown here at the Glen Cove 350 Anniversary Celebration in May, will be returning to Morgan Memorial Park to perform at Septemberfest.

Food and fun at Septemberfest this weekend

After the success of Glen Cove's 350 Anniversary celebration, organizers have planned another action-packed family fun day for Saturday, Sept. 29 from 3 to 9 p.m. at Morgan Memorial Park. The program includes the band RSVP playing popular hits starting at 3 p.m.; delicious food from popular food trucks like Neapolitan Wood Fired Pizza, Big Red Food Truck, First Class Concessions, Papa's Fried Dough, Chiki Wawa and Mr. Softee.

Entertainment will be provided by Glen Dance Studio and singer/guitarist Jason Flashner, and at 7 p.m., a screening of the original movie, Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory — with free popcorn. There will also be pumpkin painting, inflatable activities, and cornhole.

In addition, there will be a special Glen Cove 350 Anniversary tree planting with Mayor Tenke and a public art project where the community will help create glow-in-the-dark globes that will be released at nightfall for a dazzling visual experience.

"The volunteers of the Glen Cove 350 Committee and my staff have done an incredible job in helping our city celebrate its milestone anniversary," Mayor Tim Tenke said, "and I am grateful that they are continuing our celebratory activities with this new family Septemberfest event."

Admission is free. Families are encouraged to bring picnic baskets or purchase food from the food trucks. For more information, contact (516) 676-2004.

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Courtesy Sapna Medrano

DECLAN SULLIVAN JOINED his den-mates and their parents for lunch during a camping trip to Wildwood State Park in Wading River.

‘What we’re trying to build is a good citizen’

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Thursday, but Sullivan stressed that it is more low-key than other packs. “I’d rather say that this is something you can supplement your other interests with,” he said, as opposed to a high-stakes pipeline to the prestigious Eagle Scout award.

Medrano got involved in the organization after attending a similar open house a few years ago. “My kids are not athletically inclined,” she said, and scouting gives them the experience of teamwork and camaraderie that others have as members of sports teams. She said she hopes her 1-year-old daughter will join a girls’ den when she’s old enough.

Sullivan said that one major role the pack plays in its members’ lives is instilling a sense of duty — specifically, duty to community. For his Cub Scouts, he said, that duty takes the form of community service, especially in food drives for the Church of St. Rocco.

“What we’re trying to build is a good citizen,” said Phil McCabe, assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 6, for older boys — ages 11 through 17 — which Sullivan’s pack feeds.

The ingredients of a good citizen, McCabe said, can be found in the Scout Law, a list of values that make up a good scout’s character. “Hopefully, it’s something they follow for the rest of their lives,” he said.

While much of the Boy Scout program remains what McCabe described as “back-to-basics” skills, like cooking, camping and other outdoor skills, which he said draw scouts away from “the phones that they’re sort of glued to,” a

number of recently created merit badges — game design, digital technology, programming and robotics — have integrated modern interests into the 108-year-old organization.

If the values in the Scout Law define what makes an individual a scout, a scout’s choice of merit badges is what makes him an individual. Some badges focus on a skill, like engineering or first aid, while others require understanding of a topic, like citizenship or space exploration. “You may never use [those skills] again, McCabe said, “but then again, it might pop up. At least you’re trying something.”

Even though there isn’t a merit badge for it, scouting teaches leadership. “Everything is boy-led,” McCabe said. “As a joke, I tell them, ‘If you want to go to the moon, that’s fine, but you gotta sell a lot of popcorn to get there.’”

The scouts need guidance, of course, but adult leaders try to keep it to a minimum. “We just do the

driving and make sure they don’t hurt themselves,” McCabe added.

The trips, Sullivan said, are another good reason to join. Plenty of parents want their children to experience the national parks, museums and historical sites that are frequented by scouts, but have trouble finding the time. “When you have a bunch of families committing to something,” Sullivan said, “it’s easier to make it happen.”

That was true of Medrano’s family. “They’ve done things that we would have never done, especially the camping,” she said. “Now we probably go three or four times a year.”

The Scout Law

A scout is:

- Trustworthy
- Loyal
- Helpful
- Friendly
- Courteous
- Kind
- Obedient
- Cheerful
- Thrifty
- Brave
- Clean
- Reverent

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Imagination never goes out of style 'Classic' exhibit salutes Children's Museum milestone

As Long Island Children's Museum began planning for its 25th birthday season, the choice of what exhibit should take up residence in its traveling exhibit gallery moved center stage. What would best represent the creativity, ingenuity and problem solving the museum inspires? What theme would have broad appeal to LICM's inter-generational audience? And just as important — what exhibit would be appropriate for the museum's 25th birthday?

The answer was found in "TINKERTOY®: Build Your Imagination," which opened last week and runs through Jan. 6, 2019.

"We can't think of a better exhibit choice as the museum celebrates a milestone birthday than this one," explains LICM President Suzanne LeBlanc. "The exhibit mirrors the museum's learning approach through its open-ended play qualities and focus on innovation and technological inquiry."

The 1,500-square foot installation, targeted to children ages 3-10, was developed by the Betty Brinn Children's Museum in Milwaukee, Wis., in collaboration with GE and the infant/preschool toymaker Playskool.

It's a lively exhibit that promotes imagination and collaboration in a salute to the legacy of the iconic toy construction set.

Giant Tinkertoy replicas provide the framework for activities inspired by GE technologies that encourage imaginative, creative solutions to real world challenges. Visitors can design, build and work together to make structures, experiment with renewable energy



Visitors are inspired to create with Tinkertoy spools, tubes and rods at the newest exhibit to take up residence at Long Island Children's Museum.

and water filtration; create their own inventions, and build.

"The exhibit clearly reflects the flavor of the museum," says the museum's Director of Education & Visitor Experience Aimee Terzulli. "It's all about creativity and open ended play and we love the imagination factor. Our visitors really respond to these types of exhibits."

She notes that its focus on how imagination influences invention ideally reflects LICM's core values. "We are all about thinking creatively and thinking outside of the box and problem solving. This is a great exhibit to do that."

Visitors enter through the Welcome Gallery, which celebrates the

Tinkertoy legacy through a retrospective of its history, while highlighting GE technologies that improve communities around the globe.

From there visitors can explore the exhibit's varied components throughout the activity stations.

At "Invent" kids are encouraged to think about where ideas come from, and to explore the emerging field of biomimicry — nature's influence on design. Families can match real inventions with their natural inspiration and create a design of their own.

"Collaborate" features dual-sided panels that allow visitors to work independently or with a partner to create Tinkertoy designs.

"Energize" explores GE's commitment to renewable energy through the use of a kid-powered fan to test wind-powered Tinkertoy creations.

"Change" involves a Rube Goldberg-like contraption that illustrates the power of creative thinking and how simple mechanisms work. Kids select and



The possibilities are limitless. A new generation is inspired to create, dream and invent using Tinkertoy pieces.

position words to build silly, but thought provoking sentences that serve as the springboard for innovation.

"Process/Connect" explores the concept of filtration using Tinkertoy-inspired equipment, while a companion activity invites kids to build ball tracks that illustrate how GE technologies help address the challenge of providing clean water. Finding the correct path through a graphic maze addresses the immediate question: "Where does the water go?"

"Develop" highlights the importance of a healthy lifestyle and encourages kids to consider the impact of their choices.

"Create" is an open play area filled with an assortment of Tinkertoy pieces.

The "Tinker Tank," a walk-in size replica of a Tinkertoy canister, is the starting point for the exhibit's challenging scavenger hunt. It contains a variety of educational materials that attest to the impact of unconventional ideas on some of the world's greatest — and strangest — inventions, and serve as a reminder that "If at first you don't succeed..."

As always, the museum's staff has planned themed activities to enhance the overall experience. Of special note, the museum will kick off its 25th year celebration with the Ultimate Birthday Bash on November 17-18 and present themed workshops, performances and special events over the next 25 weeks.

"The staff is extremely excited about this exhibit," says Terzulli. "We want everyone to come and have a good time as we celebrate our 25 years. It's an exhibit that no matter what your age, you will get something out of it. It's incredibly collaborative and creative and at the same time it's fun to have that nostalgic element."

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

TINKERTOY®: BUILD YOUR IMAGINATION

Admission: \$13 for adults and children, \$12 seniors, free to museum members and children under 1 year old. Additional fees for theater and special programs apply. View the LICM events calendar at www.licm.org for additional information or call (516) 224-5800.

Where: Long Island Children's Museum, Museum Row, Garden City.

IN CONCERT Jon Batiste

The innovative jazz percussionist and charismatic bandleader for Stay Human, the house band for CBS's "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," shares his virtuosic music style during an intimate performance. The concert highlights his new solo album "Hollywood Africans" set to drop this month. With this recording, the New Orleans-bred, New York-based Batiste dives deep into his own personal and cultural heritage, weaving an intimate and emotional tapestry out of original material and American standards that carries the listener from the early jazz of New



WEEKEND Out and About

Orleans to the present day. The album's classic songs include the New Orleans standard "Saint James Infirmary," "Smile," "The Very Thought of You," and Louis Armstrong's iconic "What a Wonderful World," slowed down to a soothing crawl.
Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. \$55. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ON STAGE Stage Door

Journey back to the era of classic radio drama at radio-style production adapted from the iconic 1937 film "Stage Door." The script is inspired by the RKO film starring Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers, which critics have called "one of the most genuinely feminist films that the Hollywood studios ever made" and "the real masterpiece about women and the theater," as well as the Lux Radio Theater



coast-to-coast radio broadcast of February 20, 1939. The show includes creatively produced sound effects, period commercials and songs between acts. Though "Stage Door" is set decades ago, its themes are as current as today's headlines. It tells the story of young women striving to make it in show business, an industry in the grip of powerful men. Engaging characters and witty dialogue set the tone for a timely retro theatrical experience.
Sunday, Sept. 30, 6 p.m. \$10. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Performances/ On Stage



Man of La Mancha

The classic musical based on Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27-28, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29, 3 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 30, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Eric Schenkman

The Spin Doctors' Eric Schenkman headlines a concert featuring Bridges & Tunnels and Andrew Weiss and Friends, Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Jason Alexander

The comic actor on tour, in a performance combining comedy and music, Thursday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Vine Brothers

The band in concert, Thursday, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

1964 the Tribute

The Beatles tribute band in concert, Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. With special guest Brian Ripps. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Queen Extravaganza

The tribute band in concert, Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Soundswell

The band in concert, Friday, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.



Hot Autumn Nights

Classic rock 'n roll headlined by Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone, Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. With The Grass Roots and The Buckingham. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.



Les Dudek

The legendary southern rocker visits My Father's Place, on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

Whether you realize it or not, Les Dudek is probably one of your favorite guitar players. The famous dual guitars you hear on "Ramblin' Man" and "Jessica"? Dickey Betts and Les Dudek. The cool rolling guitar on "Lido Shuffle"? Les Dudek. Guitar on "Fly Like an Eagle"? Les Dudek. The catchy guitar riffs you hear on ESPN and Fox Sports Net? Well, you get the idea.

A much sought after guitarist due to his talent and versatility, Dudek is a real American treasure recognized and admired by his peers as a genuine talent and loved by his fans for his contributions to rock music.

Tickets are \$40; available at (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd. Roslyn.

Deep Pockets

The band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Party Rock

The party band in concert, Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. With special guest DJ Smooth City. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.



Helen Sung

The pianist-composer and her band in concert, with "On Tap with Michele Marino Lerman + Sung With Words," Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Program features highlights of her new recording "Sung With Words." Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Danity Kane DK3

The R&B pop band in concert, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. With special guest Dawn & Dumblonde and Glo 96. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Bravura Soprani

Elizabeth Dow and Jennifer Lynde in concert, with pianist Jennifer Wells, Wednesday,

Oct. 3, 2 p.m. Program includes classical songs arias and duets. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Brian Fallon

The singer-songwriter in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

For the Kids

Dinosaurs in the Library

Explore dinosaur facts and books, Thursday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m. Also create a dinosaur themed craft and dinosaur trail mix. For ages 5 and up. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Jump Up: Leaps and Bonds

Test your family's fun factor in a series of energetic team relay races at Old Westbury Gardens, Saturday, Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Road, Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Seafaire

View the new exhibit about whaling wives, "Heroines at the Helm," along with seaworthy crafts and demonstrations, Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Try the art of candle-dipping, design and carve a scrimshaw box, and hear sea shanties by Sampawam's Creek. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders

and up, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Oct. 5, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.



The Little Mermaid Jr.

Journey "under the sea" with Ariel and her aquatic friends in the charming musical, adapted from Disney's 2008 Broadway production, Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Museums/Galleries and more...



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 Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

The Harlem Hellfighters

A groundbreaking exhibit about the World War I African-American Army unit, consisting of 33 men from the Glen Cove area. Opening wine and cheese reception, Friday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.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 Street and Prime Avenue, 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 Drive, 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 Street and Prime Avenue, Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

At the Movies

See "The Con is On," the heist comedy about a con-artist couple cooking up a jewel-theft scam in LA to pay off a sexy, deadly British gangster, Thursday, Sept. 27, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Old Time Base Ball

See teams from the 1864 league play base ball following the rules and customs of the 19th century in vintage uniforms, Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. 572-8401 or www.obvr-nassau.com.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help yourself to a variety of drawing supplies, grab a seat and create. Free with admission. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Film Screening

See the documentary "Rothko: An Abstract Humanist," a rare examination of the life and work of Mark Rothko, Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 2-7, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Afternoon Tea and Tour

Enjoy an elegant full tea followed by seasonal garden tour at Old Westbury Gardens, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1 p.m. Reservations required. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Road, Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Deconstructing Abbey Road

Beatles Expert Scott Freiman takes the audience on a journey track-by-track explaining the inspiration for the songs and their evolution in the studio, Thursday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@iherald.com.



Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette



A VIEW OF a bustling Mini Mart from the Village Green.

THIS YEAR, OVER 25 new vendors will join the Mini Mart lineup.

Make way for the 49th annual Mini Mart

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

On the first Sunday of October, residents from near and far will stroll up and down Sea Cliff Avenue for the village's annual Mini Mart event. The street fair, which hosts more than 200 local vendors and draws record crowds, has been a beloved tradition in Sea Cliff for over 45 years.

Now in its 49th year, Mini Mart continues to be a major fundraiser for community nonprofits, including the Lions, Rotary and North Shore Kiwanis. The organization took over event operations in the early 1980s. "All the money raised from vendors goes right back into the community," said Lisa Larsen-Hill, a member of Kiwanis.

The event encompasses four blocks — between Carpenter and Prospect Avenues — full of art, music and community. Mayor Edward Lieberman said that in addition to being a highly anticipated gathering for residents, Mini Mart also serves a "legitimate purpose" for those who may be new to the way of life in Sea Cliff.

"It has developed into a very fun-filled day, and for those who are unfamiliar with our village, they get a real taste of what Sea Cliff is all about," Lieberman said.

Restaurants that line Sea Cliff Avenue will open their doors, allowing visitors to sample local flavors in the form of pizza, knot pretzels and pumpkin beer complete with an apple-spiced sugar rim.

Aside from eating, Mini Mart is a great opportunity to get your craft on. In its formative years the event was referred to as "the square-mile of art," according to Larsen-Hill, since the once weeklong art

fair offered a variety of displays and demonstrations from artists across the North Shore.

The local art scene still comes out in full force, with multiple booths sporting handmade home goods, candles, prints, jewelry and more. And swirling steadfast through the October air is live music provided by some of the community's musicians.

Because of a recent uptick in local business, new clothing stores, food and beverage purveyors and shops specializing in antique home décor will be featured in this year's Mini Mart lineup. Larsen-Hill also promised great local music all night long.

Although it's intended to be enjoyed, both Lieberman and Larsen-Hill stressed some ground rules for the event. The village is asking attendants to support Sea Cliff's "bring your own bag" law, which was enacted this March, and regulates the use of plastic carryout bags. Residents and visitors are encouraged to tote reusable bags to Mini Mart. Merchants will charge a 5-cent fee on the customer for each plastic bag provided.

The village is also asking attendants to leave their dogs at home for the day as a safety precaution. Lieberman said since Mini Mart tends to get crowded, it might cause the animals to become apprehensive. There have also been some biting incidences in the past. "We found that it's not good for the dogs or the residents," he said, "especially the children."

Mini Mart takes place on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free parking and shuttle buses will be available at Tappen Beach on Shore Road. Admission is free. For more information, call (516) 671-0080.



VIEWFINDER

By **SUSAN GRIECO**

THE QUESTION:

What book are you reading now?



"The Rent Collector" by Camron Steve Wright. It's a wonderful story, and I highly recommend it!

ANN SELIGSON
Program Director



"Breaking Night: My Journey from Homelessness to Harvard." The woman's tenacity to attain her goal is very inspiring. It makes you realize how lucky we are to have what we have.

MICHELE ESSELBORN
Library Clerk



"A Case for Christ." It's a great book that has renewed my faith in Christ! It also has historical references which I find very interesting.

SHERLE DRAGO
Retired



"Third Degree" by Greg Iles. It's a very good suspense thriller and a real page turner.

REGINE ACLUCHE
Administrator



"Three Days in Moscow." I like any book about Ronald Reagan. This is about the fall of the Soviet Empire.

BILL WITTRICK
Retired



"Eerie Elementary: The Locker ATE Lucy!" I like that it's spooky, and it reminds me of Halloween!

JORDYN WILLIAMS
2nd Grade

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Handle roughly
- 4 Dog bane
- 8 Back talk
- 12 Past
- 13 Peruse
- 14 Clarinet's cousin
- 15 Mansion staff
- 17 Smolder
- 18 Catches some rays
- 19 Playful water critter
- 20 Moral standard
- 22 Own
- 24 Destroy
- 25 Peace
- 29 Inseparable
- 30 Permanent inmate
- 31 "Golly!"
- 32 Snakes
- 34 Chew away (at)
- 35 Gross
- 36 Dentist's suggestion
- 37 Coarse
- 40 Funeral stand
- 41 Sea flier
- 42 Pepper or York
- 46 Kill a bill
- 47 Hexagonal state
- 48 Fresh

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- 49 Anytime now
- 50 Huff and puff
- 51 As well
- 10 A few
- 11 Palm reader, maybe
- 16 Futile
- 19 Finished
- 20 Love god
- 21 Melody
- 22 Substantial
- 23 War god
- 25 Go under
- 26 Unknowing
- 27 Earl Grey and kin
- 28 Some evergreens
- 30 Poland's Mr.
- 33 Urban bird
- 34 Merriment
- 36 Battle
- 37 Guns the engine
- 38 Black-and-white snack
- 39 "Do — others ..."
- 40 Cereal choice
- 42 Dine
- 43 Greek vowel
- 44 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
- 45 Pair

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Daughter obsessed

Dear Great Book Guru,
 Next week on Sunday, Oct. 7 is the Sea Cliff MiniMart and I am very excited. There are so many wonderful booths to visit that day, but my favorite stop is the Children's Library. They have an amazing array of pre-used books and toys, most of which sell for one dollar! While I am waiting for the fun to begin, I would love to have a fast-moving novel on hand. Any recommendations?

—MiniMart Maven

Dear MiniMart Maven,

I have a book I am quite sure you will enjoy, "A Double Life," by Flynn Berry. Claire is a physician practicing in London. She lives an orderly, uneventful life with friends, pets, and family but we

soon learn this is not her only life. She was the daughter of a charismatic British lord, who accused of murder, had disappeared 20 years ago. Now as an adult, Claire is obsessed with finding her father and learning what happened that night when her nanny was brutally murdered, and her mother viciously attacked. Shifting back and forth from past to present, Claire follows the most improbable of leads to finally discover the truth. This novel is based on the actual story of Lord "Lucky" Lucan, a British peer whose disappearance 40 years ago still remains shrouded in mystery. Highly recommended!

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



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Mixes and Matches To Go

The beginning of September was my worst nightmare. My extended family came for a visit and they're really into home cooked meals. So, I stretched myself to the limit. Before they arrived, I practiced baking chicken every day for a week. I feared if I undercooked it, everyone would die. Miraculously, when my relatives left they were still alive, and I'm back on my takeout track. Yay! You're going to love these new mix and match meals to go! Let's begin with breakfast at:

■ Hatch (286 Main Street, Huntington) This breakfast, brunch and lunch café opened in April and you won't find more creative early day meals anywhere. There are six kinds of eggs benedict, a peanut butter and banana French toast dish with bourbon maple syrup, and much more. Most importantly, you won't have to choose between the Blueberry Danish pancakes, the Cinnamon Roll pancakes or the Strawberry Shortcake style because you can mix and match. Order one of each on a platter. In addition, every Monday there's an innovative pancake of the week. (A recent popular special is the jelly donut pancake.) After filling yourself with an awesome breakfast, move on to a mix and match lunch at:

■ SkinnyPizza (1955, 211 Mineola Avenue, Roslyn Heights) Mix and match options have always been offered in this much loved, low calorie pizzeria. Choose from three, healthy Skinny Pizza crusts (original, whole wheat or gluten free), 28 toppings, and 5 kinds of cheese. And now! You can order a cauliflower pizza crust! (If you don't see it on the menu just yet, ask for it.) There's also a new dessert pizza — toasted Skinny pizza crust topped with Nutella, powdered sugar

and seasonal fruit. Stone fired hardwood smoked chicken wings are also new. But! If you're craving a salad for lunch, mix and match at...

■ Diane's Bakery Café (23 Bryant Avenue, Roslyn) The café counter is always filled with rows of unique and delicious dishes that can be combined into a healthy salad-like meal. The new dish? Diane's spin on avocado toast. Enjoy a thick slice of toasted country bread topped with a smooth avocado spread (no mayonnaise), topped with a mini dressed salad, and sprinkled with pumpkin seeds. Very different! Ready for more mixing and matching? Drive to...

■ Full House Organic (38 Glen Cove Road, Greenvale) Just out! A Brown Bag Organic Lunch mix and match for school, and Build Your Own Organic Baby Food. For the brown bag lunch, choose a main portion (such as gluten free corn meal crusted chicken fingers), a fruit or veggie, and a beverage. For the baby food, combine your own versions of pureed veggies, fruits, grains, legumes proteins and dairy. (Note: order the baby food one day in advance.) Though the brown bag lunches consist of smaller portions for kids, as a takeout artist, I have no problem picking one up for myself for a snack. I'd even eat the baby food.

So, there you have it. Since school has started, the Sea Cliff Bagel Café (478 Glen Cove Avenue, Sea Cliff) offers bagels with cream cheese or butter and other light foods at a discount for students. The teachers are entitled to the discount as well, plus a cup of coffee.

Happy mixing and matching. See you next month!



CATHI TUROW

HERALD
Community Newspapers
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Have a
great
story?



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

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF SALE
 SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY. HUDSON COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Plt. vs. KENNETH J. CALDWELL, et al, Defts. Index #011887/14. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Jan. 23, 2018, I will sell at publication auction on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. in the Calendar Control Park (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Dr., Mineola, NY prem. k/a 3 Barbara Lane, Glen Cove, NY a/k/a Section 30, Block 42, Lot 568. Said property located in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot Numbered 568, Block 42 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Harbor View situate City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, N.Y., Joseph E. Dioguardi, Licensed Land Surveyor, Glen Head, Nassau County, N.Y. dated November 13, 1967, revised February 21, 1968" and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on August 1st, 1969 as Map Number 8240 and as amended by a certain map entitled, "Map of Amending Lots 559, 560, 565 and 566 in Block 42, on Map of Harbor View, filed

August 1, 1969, File No. 8240, situated at City of Glen Cove, Nassau County, New York, Joseph E. Dioguardi, Licensed Land Surveyor, Glen Head, N.Y., June 29, 1972 and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on August 28, 1972, as Map Number 8419". Approx. amt. of judgment is \$1,198,956.56 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. RITA SOLOMON, Referee. COHN & ROTH, Attys. For Plt., 100 East old Country Rd., Mineola, NY. #95694 101375

Search for notices online at: www.mypublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Local Law 02-2018, at the City Council Meeting of September 25, 2018: Local Law No. 02-2018 A Local Law which will adopt a Flood Plan Map Revision promulgated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) by Adding a new Section 154-6(A)(3). Be it hereby enacted by the City Council of Glen Cove as follows:

Section 1: Article III, Chapter 154-6 Basis for establishing areas of special flood hazard. A new Subsection (3) of the City of Glen Cove Code, is hereby added to read in its entirety as follows: 154-6 (A)(3) LOMR, CASE NUMBER 18-02-0451P, effective November 2, 2018, amending panel 36059C0107G of the Flood Insurance Rate Map.
 Section 2: Severability. Should any provision of this Local Law be declared by the courts to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of this Local Law as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so decided to be unconstitutional or invalid.
 Section 3: Effective Date. This Local Law shall be effective upon its filing with the Secretary of State in accordance with the Municipal Home Rule Law.
 Tina Pemberton
 City Clerk
 101381

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
 Printed in this publication can be found online. To search by publication name, go to: www.mypublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., in the second floor conference room, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.
 Tina Pemberton
 City Clerk
 101379

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE
 South Nassau TCU Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy

It is the policy of South Nassau Communities Hospital TCU not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, religion, color, national origin, gender, handicap, disability, blindness, source of sponsorship, source of payment, marital status, age, sexual preference, genetic disposition or carrier status in employment or in the admission, retention and care of residents and patients. All persons and organizations that have occasion to either refer prospective residents or patients to South Nassau Communities Hospital TCU are advised to follow this nondiscriminatory policy. 101252

NEWS BRIEF

'We Are CASA' is coming up this Saturday

North Shore Coalition Against Substance Abuse's community event, "We Are CASA: A Day of Wellness," will be held this Saturday, Sept. 29, at Tappen Beach in Sea Cliff, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The organization hopes that by the end of the day, all of our neighbors and friends will be educated on the value of joining NS-CASA's fight against substance abuse," said Executive Director Kevin McGilloway.

"This event is bringing the conversation of substance abuse in our community to the forefront, and that is a powerful first step in making a real difference," said Alison Camardella, the coordinator. "NS-CASA aims to help the community find solutions through prevention, education and most importantly, community partnership."

Participants should be sure to stop by the education tent. Here, the community can sign a SAFE Homes parent pledge, learn about a "lock it up" campaign for narcotic medications, and become a NS-CASA partner. Key members of the community have agreed to attend, including Superintendent of Schools Dr. Peter Giarrizzo, Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder, and other political leaders.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 Solution time: 27 mins.

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OPINIONS

In Syria, let's avoid another Iraq

The conflict in Syria has been a long and terrible war of attrition, a brutal civil war exacerbated by a ruthless ISIS insurgency, all stirred mercilessly by Iranian and Russian intervention. Now all this misery is concentrating itself in the Syrian city of Idlib, one of those hitherto faceless locales you have to check a map to find.

Sadly, Idlib may be about to witness its moment of infamy as the unlucky place where most of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's armed enemies appear to have hunkered down for a fateful last stand. Humanitarian groups predict a potential civilian catastrophe if the Syrian-Iranian-Russia



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

axis unleashes its combined military force. Imagine the worst of urban warfare, with indiscriminate Russian-Syrian airstrikes on both military and civilian targets, followed by a Syrian-Iranian ground invasion that will level what's left of the doomed city. In a word, think genocide.

Caught in this web of danger are both the U.S. and Israel, our one and only true ally in the entire Middle East. Our two

countries' interests in Syria converge in the imperative of finally rooting out the last virulent vestiges of ISIS and thwarting the spread of destabilizing Iranian aggression in the region.

But the U.S. also added another element to this Rubik's Cube by siding with the armed Syrian opposition that has been trying to topple the Assad regime. The administrations of both Presidents Obama and Trump provided significant military support to Assad's opponents, and had to walk a very narrow line to avoid being dragged into deeper conflict in Syria.

Remember Obama's faded "red line" against Assad? Or the showy but largely ineffectual missile strikes that both he and President Trump launched after Syrian government gas attacks on civilians? Neither wanted to risk a wider war, particularly one that might engulf Israel and the U.S. in a conflict with Iran.

In this entire sorry matter, it's useful to remember that for all its savagery against its own people, Assad's government has for decades maintained a fragile peace with Israel. Maybe that's because the last time Syria misjudged Israeli resolve and military capability, it lost the strategic Golan Heights to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli

Six Day War.

In the decades that followed, Syria made no serious attempts to retake the Golan Heights from Israel, and Israel made no serious efforts to undermine the Assad regime. This mutual live-and-let-live policy

held until it unraveled with the onset of the Syrian civil war and the ISIS insurgency.

Ever at the ready to advance his own strategic interests and keep the U.S. off balance, Russian President Vladimir Putin jumped into the Syrian fray on Assad's side. But Russia — which has fought its own Islamist insurgencies at home — has also cooperated with U.S. forces to help destroy ISIS. This has required a very delicate balancing act, with American fighter jets coordinating with Russian forces in airstrikes against ISIS while at the same time providing air support to Syrian opposition forces fighting the Assad regime.

That this dangerous game of Russian-American roulette hasn't resulted in a violent tangling of our air forces in Syria is a miracle. That's not to say, however, that we haven't come precariously close to direct U.S.-Russian conflict. The U.S. recently launched an attack on Syrian government forces that reportedly killed scores of Rus-

sian fighters. And just last week, a Russian reconnaissance plane was mistakenly shot down by Syrian government air defense forces in a classic "friendly fire" episode that may have also involved Israeli fighter planes.

All of this should make U.S. policymakers very wary. Not only may we be one mistake away from a violent confrontation with Russia, but we also risk having the U.S. sucked into another seemingly endless war, like the one President George W. Bush tragically stumbled into in Iraq. Suppose Assad were overthrown. Does anyone really believe Syria would be more stable? Were Iraq or Libya when their dictators were overthrown? No, it's much more likely Syria would sink into the very same kind of anarchy and instability that befell these other "liberated" countries.

Syria is one of those places where Trump should follow his original instincts about U.S. intervention in the Middle East and elsewhere. He was right when he called the Iraq war a mistake, and he should avoid falling into another quagmire that will cost precious American lives and drain our military. When it comes to Syria, let's not invite another Iraq. Let's avoid it.

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.

In one side and out the other, from Kent to Calais

There's no accounting for taste, especially my own.

And so, I'm a bit embarrassed about this. I want to recommend a TV series to you, and yet I'm afraid you will think less of me for my choice. Of course, many readers could hardly think less of me than they already do because of our political differences, but I can't do

much about that. Speaking of which, the series I've been watching is a guaranteed distraction from anything buzzing around your brain, be it the end of interpersonal civility, the end of the earth or the end of times. I'm not kidding; it's that compelling.



**RANDI
KREISS**

My unfortunate habit has been to watch an episode a night, in bed, and before lights out. Not smart. The story taps into our deepest, most atavistic fears. At times I have slipped under the covers and closed my eyes because I didn't want to see the unfolding scene. And yet, night after night I kept watching, every episode of three seasons, and I am not sorry. It was thrilling and deeply moving and profoundly disturbing.

"The Tunnel," which you can find at pbs.org, is the story of various lone wolf terrorists or terrorist groups that are connected to one another and the police through their activities in and around the Chunnel (the Channel Tunnel), which runs from Folkestone, Kent, in Great Britain, to Calais, France.

Really, it is a brilliant concept. The Chunnel, in real life, has been a dream ever since the first Neanderthal stood on the shores of what is now England 400,000 years ago and wondered how to get to the Champs Elysee. Then the only option was a land bridge in the North Sea. Now there are ferries that ply the notoriously rough waters, costing about \$65 for a one-way trip that takes 90 minutes.

Then, in 1994, the Chunnel was completed — actually three tunnels that carry people and cars and trains across the water in 35 minutes. The third tunnel, which is the service/escape tunnel, is the really creepy one. You'll see.

The series features a bilingual cast headed by Clemence Poesy and Stephen Dillane as French and English detectives, respectively, who come together as partners, and eventually as loving friends. They work on crimes that occur in and

around the Chunnel. You wouldn't think it was necessarily a high-crime location, a tunnel under the sea between two countries, but stay tuned. The very first crime sets the tone with an unexpected and distinctly ghastly plot turn.

No one ever called me a spoiler, so I won't say who dunnit or how, but you will not lose interest, even when the dialogue bounces between English and French.

This is not a cheap thriller. It is an expensive thriller, and brilliantly acted. Dillane and Poesy draw from deep wells of emotion, finding nuance and conflict in their characters. Elise Wassermann, the detective played by Poesy, has extraordinary powers of perception and memory, probably because she is locked up emotionally, constrained by an autistic-like personality disorder. The back stories of the characters are intelligently drawn, well worth following even without the mile-a-minute plot turns.

This is a gory and violent show. Be warned, but don't let it put you off unless you really insist on seeing your characters all in one piece all the time.

When you watch this and then you watch an American crime drama, like — name your choice of mediocre show —

'The Tunnel'
is a
guaranteed
distraction from
anything buzzing
around your brain.

the quality of "The Tunnel" is striking. All the characters walk into the story as real human beings with complex personal lives that have to be reconciled with the demands of law enforcement.

The concept of the series, borrowed from a Swedish and Norwegian series called "The Bridge," puts us in the middle space, the tunnel between two landmasses, and the underwater escape from one country to another. So, too, the characters are in a middle ground. We follow them through births and deaths and violent encounters. We see them change. It's a series that allows people we care about to die in awful ways. Everyone in the story emerges from the tunnel different from how they went in.

In general, I don't like violent movies or TV. But once in a while, something comes along for which I make an exception. I loved "Breaking Bad" and "Deadwood" and "The Fall," I think because the outstanding performances trumped the horror factor.

This series came along at a time when I was seeking distraction from the burdensome news of the day. The weight of politics is a daily drag. When I turned on my television at night, I could enter "The Tunnel" and flee the scene.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Now's the time to get involved in the election

The 2018 election is rapidly shaping up to be one of the most contentious in recent memory, if not in U.S. history. The nation is polarized, with people divided along hyper-partisan lines. The political scene — if you can imagine this — is about to get nastier than it already is.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The inclination of many voters, weary of the bluster and backstabbing, might be to sit this one out. Don't. Our nation appears to be at a flashpoint, when voter participation is needed now more than ever, particularly at the local level.

It's easy to lose sight of the importance of so-called down-ballot races, because they're often less visible — especially when President Trump's doings dominate the political discourse. As engrossing as the presidential Twitter stream might be, it's important to remember that there is so much more to our political landscape than what happens at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

While the president certainly influences every aspect of our lives, from the drafting of laws to the creation of jobs to the ups and downs of the economy, it takes a cohesive network of local officials to effect change.

This year, New Yorkers will see a mix of races — for governor, Congress, State Senate and Assembly. Outside of the governor's race — which pits Andrew Cuomo against the Republican nominee, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro — the candidates are local people who represent

us at the top levels of federal and state government. Whom we put in office matters, because the essential job of an elected leader is to advocate for constituents' interests.

All 435 seats are up in the House of Representatives, and as we have been so vividly reminded in recent years, Congress's makeup determines the tone and effectiveness of the federal government, arguably even more so than the president. Laws start on their road to enactment in Congress, and the president's initiatives often hinge on the level of support in the House.

The same is true in Albany: State government doesn't begin and end with the governor. Nothing gets done without the Assembly and Senate. We've seen deadlocks in the Capitol, but we've also seen sustained periods of action. In recent years, the State Legislature has implemented a property-tax cap and has passed the Marriage Equality Act. It determines how much money our local schools and hospitals receive. These are big decisions that affect all of our lives. That's why it's important to elect the people who you believe will best represent your interests in Albany.

To arrive at informed opinions, voters must get to know the candidates. We encourage people to become as informed about races for the Legislature as they are about those on the federal level.

In the coming weeks, the Herald will introduce you to the candidates. You'll have a chance to read about their positions on a range of issues, and what their priorities will be if they're elected.

The Herald does not deviate from our objective coverage in the news section. We give biographical information on the candidates, and ask them each a series of questions on major issues. Each candidate is given equal space — up to 250 words per answer. Candidates provide those answers in written form. We do not alter their answers, except to clean up grammar and spelling. This coverage is unusual, but we believe it offers you, our readers, the opportunity to hear from the candidates directly.

On the last Thursday before the election, Nov. 1, we will publish our endorsements in all local races. This is also unusual for a local weekly newspaper. Often, community papers are reluctant to write endorsements, fearing that they might anger powerful elected leaders. We believe, however, that it is our duty to publish endorsements to aid our readers in choosing their preferred candidates.

Each candidate sits down with at least three or four of our editors and reporters — at times more — who, as a group, interview the candidate for up to an hour. We also conduct a background check on the candidate, examining his or her record dating back years. By consensus, we decide whom to endorse.

You shouldn't stop with the Herald's coverage, though. Check out candidates' campaign websites, and their Facebook pages and Twitter feeds.

And, on Election Day, don't forget to vote.

LETTERS

Another successful Senior Day

To the Editor:

Each year, the mayor of the City of Glen Cove hosts a Senior Day Celebration to acknowledge the city's centenarians and all of the seniors in the community, as well as some very special volunteers. This year was exceptional, thanks to the Senior Day Committee, which includes Maureen Basdavanos, Lisa Travatello, Sue Tripp, Darcy Belyea, Vinny Martinez, Jr., Toni Kessel, Susan Blitts, Stephanie DePalma, Connie DiLorenzo, Beth Evans, Patricia Holman, Bonnie Nugin, Stella Shank, Mary Stanco, Spiro Tsirkas, Dominique Walker, Laurie Huenteo, Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and Jacki Yonick.

On behalf of the seniors at the Glen Cove Senior Center, I want to extend a very special thanks to the generosity of the sponsors from all over Nassau County who provided food, drinks, entertainment and volunteer hours to make this annual event so wonderful. Glen Cove never ceases to step up in support and celebration of its senior community, and for that we all remain ever grateful.

CAROL WALDMAN

Executive director, Glen Cove Senior Center



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OPINIONS

Republicans are running short on ammunition

Wars and political campaigns have a lot in common. You can't win a war without ammunition and a strategy, and you can't win an election without issues and a game plan. The upcoming midterm election will be a test of which political party has the best ammunition and knows how to use it in the most effective way.



**JERRY
KREMER**

In the middle of the Obama years, the Republican Party went into the midterm battle with the issues that resonated the most with the public. The voters knew little about the Affordable Care Act, which came to be known as

Obamacare, and the Republicans used it to bludgeon dozens of Democratic incumbents. Day after day, the GOP attacked the incumbents for voting for a costly program, which at that point had failed to build up a base of supporters.

On top of the Obamacare issue, the Republicans took advantage of the fact that the Democrats had accomplished very little in Washington in the short time they had been in control. President

Obama's promise of change didn't materialize, even though the Republicans had been the architects of many of his failures.

Fast-forward to 2018 and the shoe is on the other foot. Even as a slightly disorganized party, the Democrats have the stronger issues in their arsenal, and they are using them just as effectively as the Republicans used their ammunition. Oddly enough, once again, health care is one of the top issues, and it favors the Democrats with almost any voting bloc you can think of. As of the beginning of this year, over 20 million people had signed up for Obamacare.

Republican governors in 12 states have done everything possible to undermine the program, and the net result is that they are converting independents, and some Republicans, into Democratic supporters in red states. In the 1980s, House Speaker Tip O'Neill started calling Social Security the "third rail" of American politics, and if you touched it, you did so at your own peril. In 2018, anyone who seeks to take away existing benefits, which means health care, will lose a lot of votes come November.

Republican leaders in Congress

worked overtime to try to kill off every element of the Affordable Care Act, but thanks to the late Sen. John McCain, who cast a dramatic "no" vote, their efforts failed. The heated debate surrounding the bill made the public realize that the party in power was trying to take away their right to see a doctor. Political memories may be short, but today's voter hasn't forgotten how close the country was to losing basic care.

Now, with the election a few weeks away, House Speaker Paul Ryan would like to find ways to take coverage from people who need it for pre-existing conditions. Ryan is retiring, but if he had his way, he would make massive cuts in Medicare and Social Security, which he calls unnecessary "entitlements." His dinosaur thinking has done more for the Democrats than anyone could imagine.

In my lifetime, I have never seen a political party as tone-deaf as the Republicans when it comes to women's issues. Even though women will be a crucial group of voters in November, the old Republican curmudgeons in Washington still think that catering to the locker-room crowd that makes sly jokes about the opposite sex is going to keep them in

office. Current polls are giving off flashing red lights that women are very unhappy with the Grand Old Party and are planning to let it know that come Nov. 6.

The average Republican member of Congress would love to be campaigning on the issue of the party's tax-cut package. But the GOP is saddled with a president who steps on its message every day with some tweet that raises a firestorm. Attacks on the FBI, CIA and Attorney General Jeff Sessions have confused the typical Republican voter, and Trump's insane tariff program is harming more businesses than it helps. The party's anti-immigrant message may be popular, but separating children from their families has given the party another black eye.

Political historians are quick to remind us that every election cycle usually produces a new winner. A lot can happen in the next few weeks, but it appears that the Republican Party is fast running out of ammunition with no time to spare.

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

LETTERS

We are tapped

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 20-26 issue of the Herald-Gazette, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke made a plea to the public to reach out to City Council members to urge them to increase the city's water rate. The fact that the crumbling Glen Cove Water infrastructure must be addressed and rectified is not up for debate. However, Tenke's claim that he needs to raise our water rates in order to do this is highly suspect of negligence and misuse of public funds.

First and foremost, it is important to review Tenke's comment, "... no one in the past 14 years served as a responsible steward for this critical infrastructure." Ironically, he served on the City Council for 13 of those 14 years. He had numerous opportunities during his tenure to be that responsible steward, but chose not to rise to the challenge. He was not proactive, and chose instead to ignore the deteriorating water infrastructure while he attended City Council meetings for over a decade. Consequently, there is no basis to believe that Tenke will adequately handle the present water predicament given his past practices.

In addition, Maureen Basdavanos was the deputy mayor during the problematic Ralph Suozzi administration for six of the aforementioned 14 years. She, too, had the duty and obligation to be a responsible steward, and failed miserably. Tenke was aware of this, which makes his choice to

have Basdavanos as his deputy mayor questionable. She clearly wasn't the responsible steward while Ralph Suozzi was in office. There is no evidence that Basdavanos has changed to become the responsible government official that Tenke is asking of his administration now. Simply put, struggling taxpayers cannot bear the burden of irresponsible politicians such as Tenke and Basdavanos.

Secondly, Tenke stated, "... it is the responsibility of government to protect the taxpayer from irresponsible money management practices." One of his first actions as mayor was to borrow over \$9 million. What, exactly, was that money used for? How is close to \$10 million not enough to fix Glen Cove's water? Still, Tenke brazenly asks the public for a 25 percent increase for water after borrowing this massive amount. Then he spends over \$50,000 of taxpayers' money for something as unnecessary and frivolous as fireworks.

To add insult to injury, Tenke's article downplays his proposed elevated water rate. He flippantly remarks, "This increase would amount to less than a dollar per week." Even if he is to be believed, which is dubious, he is purposefully omitting the fact that our city taxes will be raised significantly in 2019 due to his excessive borrowing earlier this year. The expected tax hike could be as high as 8 percent to cover the repayment of that bond. For me personally, that could mean a \$421 increase in city taxes alone. When this is added to the guar-

FRAMEWORK by Harris Danenza



On Salisbury Plain, at Stonehenge – Wiltshire, England

anteed 2 percent school tax increase, along with the unknown and unchecked Nassau County taxes, my property taxes could jump by \$700. That's considerably more than a dollar per week. So, no, I cannot bear even one dollar more, and I know I'm not the only one.

The council must be mindful that they hold the precious responsibility of being the "checks and balances" to the irrespons-

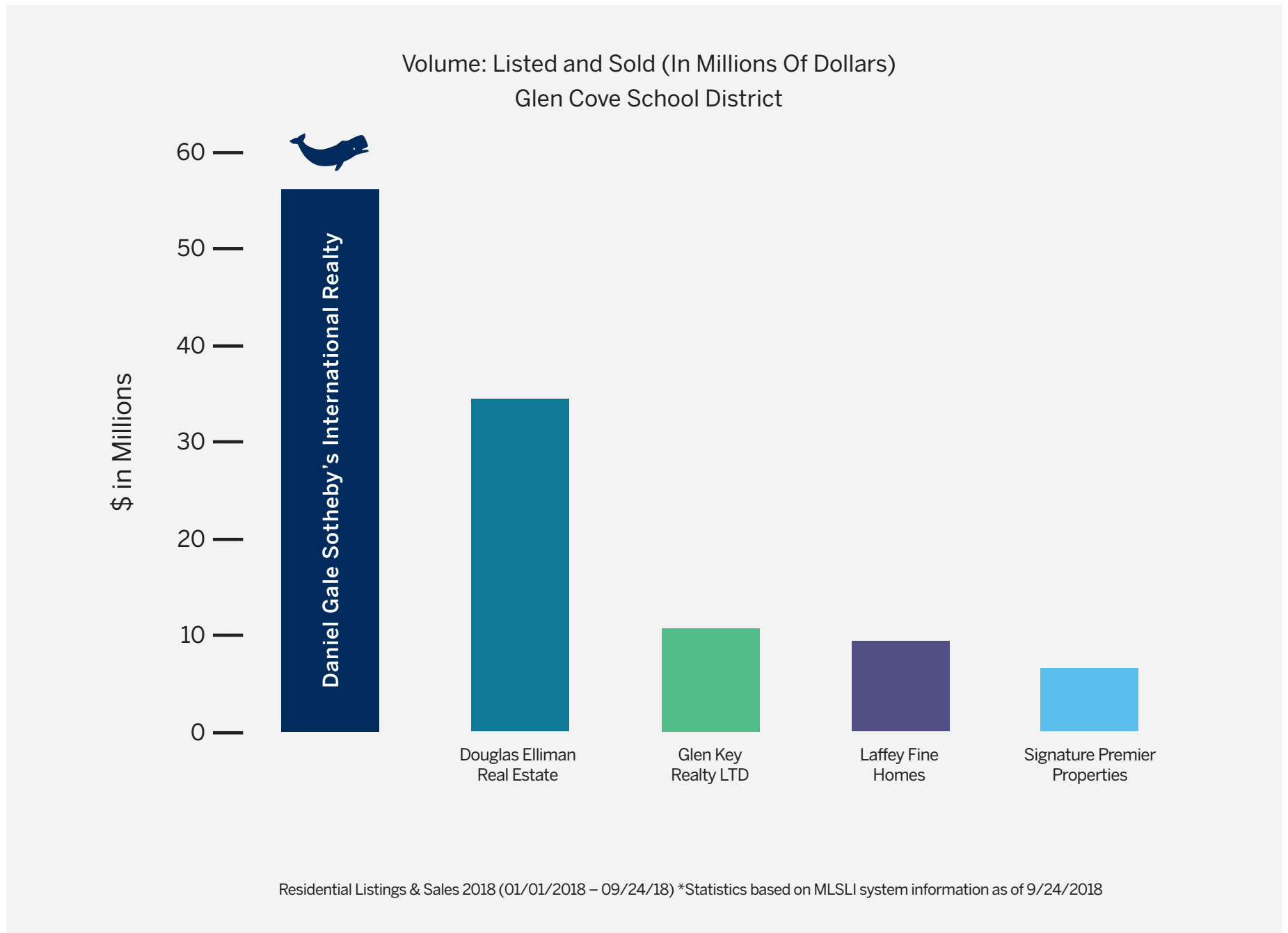
ible and hypocritical Tenke administration. Glen Cove citizens are clearly crushed by overtaxation, and cannot bear any more. It is up to the City Council to hold the line. The citizens of Glen Cove are depending on it to spend our hard-earned money wisely without asking for more than we can give.

MARIA ROSE AGUSTA-REYES
Glen Cove



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