

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Sue Grieco/Herald Gazette

WITH HIS WIN in the 5th State Senate District, Democrat James Gaughran, center, played a major role in stripping Republicans of their Senate majority and handing control to the Democrats.

Big Democratic win on N. Shore

By **LAURA LANE** and **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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By electing Democrat James Gaughran, of Northport, to the State Senate's 5th District seat, North Shore voters played a major role in stripping Republicans of their Senate majority and handing control to the Democrats for the first time in nearly a decade. By a margin of over 10 percentage points, Gaughran ousted 23-year Republican incumbent Carl Marcellino, of Syosset.

"I'm so honored to be here with the new Senate majority that's going to finally break that gridlock in Albany," Gaughran, 61, told his supporters at the packed Democratic watch party at the Garden City Hotel on Tuesday night. The crowd cheered and chanted, "Jimmy! Jimmy!" which reverberated loudly through the ballroom. "And I'm so excited that I'm going to be a part of history in Albany, when we break that glass ceiling with our new Senate majority leader, Andrea Stewart-Cousins."

Democratic U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, 56, will return to Congress. A former Nassau County executive and mayor of Glen Cove, he won handily over Republican challenger Dan DeBono, a former U.S. Navy SEAL and first-time candidate.

"I'm genuinely honored to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, and I'm feeling pretty good that we will be in the majority come Jan. 1," Suozzi said. "The bottom line is that this country has been pulled

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Luxury living at renovated rehab center

By **ZACH GOTTEHRER-COHEN**
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"My knees are shot," Edmund Crane told the Herald Gazette. "It's just bone on bone," he added, mimicking a grinding noise and concluding, "If I stand up, you can hear me a distance away."

Crane said that it was "old age" that brought him to Emerge, formerly the Marquis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, in Glen Cove. "It was very difficult living at home," he said, citing the pain in his knees that makes it hard for him to balance, which in turn often makes him fall.

Living at Emerge for the past two years — and undergoing the program of rehabilitative treatment that the center offers — has helped Crane prevent his condition from worsening. "There's other people here that are in much worse shape," he said, "and I don't want to get into that position."

The transition from Marquis

to Emerge — a \$10 million renovation aimed at making the center feel more like a home for its long-term residents, and a luxury hotel for its short-term ones — took about two years to complete, and included a new, naturally lit solarium, a gourmet bakery, outdoor social space, a hair and nail salon and, of course, state-of-the-art exercise machines for rehab patients.

Every patient that comes into our facility is different. It's about thinking outside the box.

JEFFREY SPIEGEL
Administrator,
Emerge Center,
Glen Cove

These amenities, according to Carol Zinno, the center's director of nursing, make families feel better about entrusting Emerge with loved ones' care, and make them want to visit more. But beyond that, Zinno

said, the improvements have pushed the center's staff to do better. "When you have something new and shiny, it lifts morale," she said. "You take more pride in it."

Emerge's administrator, Jeffrey Spiegel, said that in addition to the luxury facilities, the center is committed to individualizing

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ELECTION RESULTS

District	Winner	Opponent
3rd C.D.	Tom Suozzi (D) - 57%	Dan DeBono (R) - 41%
5th S.D.	James Gaughran (D) - 53%	Carl Marcellino (R) - 45%
13th A.D.	Charles Lavine (D) - 66%	Andrew Monteleone (D) - 31%
15th A.D.	Michael Montesano (R) - 51%	Allen Foley (D) - 46%

Association honors beloved business owner

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
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Despite Monday's early morning rain, a group of business owners, elected leaders and residents gathered in the parking lot of the Glen Head train station for a special ceremony. The Gold Coast Business Association held a bench dedication in honor of Charles Gonder, of Glen Cove, who owned Gold Coast Hobby in the hamlet for over 30 years. He died on Oct. 20, 2017.

"At his wake I didn't realize so many people knew him," said Gonder's son, Charles, of Farmingdale. "I couldn't believe the amount of people that came to see him."

Gold Coast Hobby, which closed last April, was a hobbyist's workshop, its shelves crammed with model kits, paints, glues, figures and rows of small ships. Gonder Sr. had always operated the store with his wife, Dot. They started the business after Gonder left his job as director of engineering at Multiwire in Glen Cove. Shortly after the family vacationed in California, where Gonder spent three weeks writing out a business plan for Gold Coast Hobby.

"People came from all over the Long Island to see that guy," said Tucker Tongue, former president of the business association. "He was pretty well-known in the trade."

In an interview with the Herald Gazette in April 2017, Gonder said he prided himself on his business acumen when others in the industry had folded. "People ask me



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

THE GONDER FAMILY, center, were present during the Gold Coast Business Association's bench dedication on Monday. The bench is dedicated in memory of former local business owner Charles Gonder.

what I specialize in," he had said. "My answer is always customer service."

Gonder's bench, donated by Glen Head Hardware, stands in a humble garden planted on a triangle of concrete near the railroad crossing, adding a serene touch to the otherwise bustling main road. It's also, appropriately, mere steps away from the former site of Gold Coast Hobby.

The association developed a plan for the

garden with Papiro Landscaping and Mario Fischetti Nursery two years ago in cooperation with the Town of Oyster Bay. In 2017 the association, then known as the Glen Head/Glenwood Landing Business Association, donated \$3,000 to the town's "Adopt-A-Spot" program to improve "functionality and aesthetics" at the site. As part of its support for the program, GCBA contributes park benches, trees and seasonal plantings

around the community for residents to enjoy.

GCBA President Deborah Gordon, of Glen Head, worked with Tongue to develop a special garden plot near the railroad crossing. They enlisted the help of Matt Papiro and Mario Fischetti to sow the land, incorporating a bench into the design.

"I wanted it dedicated to Charles Gonder," Gordon said.

Local business owners braved bleak weather to commemorate the bench for one of their own, a commemoration Tongue said he believes is well deserved. "We wanted to recognize local business people who have served the community for a long period of time, and [Charles] was known by so many people," he said. "A couple of generations grew up with him."

Gonder Jr. was almost speechless when he spoke of the significance of the dedication. "When you think of somebody's legacy, you never think that one person could impact so many people," Gonder said, tearing up. "The fact that my dad's legacy has touched so many people is unbelievable."

And that legacy, he said, will live on forever.

"Thirty years from now they'll be kids who never even got to meet him that may ask, 'who is Charlie Gonder?'," Gonder said, "And there will still be somebody around that will remember who he was and be able to tell a little bit about my dad."

Lissa Harris contributed to this story.

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Making Shore Road more safe for all

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

Concerned by the vehicle and pedestrian congestion that often crowds the thoroughfare comprising Shore Road and The Boulevard, which runs between Sea Cliff and Glen Cove, Shore Road Neighbors, a local group formed earlier this year, has created a petition aimed at making traffic conditions safer in the area.

"I've lived here for 14 years, and the traffic has gotten gradually worse," said the group's founder, Lora Cusumano, who lives on Shore Road. "There's a tremendous amount of walkers, bikers, children, dogs and increased construction from the Garvies Point and Livingston Building developments."

The group's mission is to bring "safety, beauty and enjoyment for all" to the thoroughfare's recreational waterfront, which encompasses the Garvies Point project, John Maccarone Memorial Stadium, a number of marinas and boating rental shops, The Cove restaurant and Sea Cliff's Boardwalk Pavilion.

The petition covers different "logistic improvements" to enhance both safety and overall quality of life, such as additional traffic and business signage, painted crosswalks and decorative LED lamp posts, increased police presence and the adoption of a consistent speed limit. The speed limit is 30 mph on Shore Road, but 25 mph on The Boulevard.

"We feel that it is important to have the items on the petition taken care of now, to start behavioral changes today and create better safety precautions before the traffic increases over the next several years," Cusumano said. "I'm always fearful that a person will get run over. These drivers don't stop."

While promoting the group's petition to neighbors in mid-October, Cusumano met a woman whose dog had been struck on Shore Road on Oct.

18. "There was an accident involving a dog and a van," said Detective Lt. John Nagel of the Glen Cove Police Department. "A woman was walking her poodle, and a white van came down [the road] . . . killing it."

Shore Road Neighbors held its first open meeting in April, and residents shared their concerns about the traffic on Shore Road. Among the attendees was Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Glen Cove resident. She said she found the turnout at the meeting "encouraging."

"I appreciate the time and effort made to organize this group of concerned neighbors," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "Shore Road is a beautiful road to live on, and we want to make every effort to help calm the traffic."

The meeting yielded proposals for traffic-calming measures, including a streetscaping project on the road. Harold Lutz, the county's director of traffic engineering, had said that such a project would require a "traffic study . . . to determine next steps."

A study conducted by the Glen Cove P.D. this summer revealed that the percentage of peak vehicle volume on the road was greater than the percentage of vehicles that were speeding, evidence that congestion is a larger problem than speed. DeRiggi-Whitton said the county would take suggestions from its civil engineer on ways to mediate the volume issue, and that funding to repave the road is already in place.

"We were also able to put a street project in for next year's capital budget with Nassau County that would address traffic calming and pedestrian safety issues, and improve sidewalks, drainage and lighting," she said.

Repaving of Shore Road and The Boulevard is slated for 2019, with a waterfront streetscaping project to begin the following year.



Courtesy of the Cyclones

THE TEAM'S MOST recent victory came three weeks ago, when they beat Bethpage 10-0.

G.C. Cyclones: a 10-year tradition of teamwork

By **JOSEPH PANTALEO**
newsroom@liherald.com

In youth sports, retaining the same players year-to-year can be a difficult thing to maintain. As they grow up, players' interests and skill sets change, and the teams' makeup changes as a result. For the city-sponsored travel baseball team the Glen Cove Cyclones, that is far from the case.

The current roster, now made up of 16 and 17-year-olds, have acquired some new faces over the years, but a handful of players have been on the team since they were barely old enough to hold a bat. Of the 12 kids currently on the roster, five of them have been playing since they were seven and eight-years-old, facilitating success in every season.

Their most recent triumph came three weeks ago when they defeated the Bethpage Eagles 10-0 in the championship game. This win capped off an impressive campaign for 2018, which included a first-place finish in their summer league's regular season and a championship in their annual Independence Day tournament appearance.

Maintaining roster continuity each season has allowed the players to build strong bonds over the years. Vincenzo Di Graci, 16, of Glen Cove, who has played on the team since he was eight, says that chemistry has translated from the dugout to the diamond. "We have a nice comfort zone," he said. "It puts us in a position to enjoy playing together."

The Cyclones have extended that hospitality to their newer players, too, like Oceanside resident Dean Condoleo, 17, who joined the team this summer. He said the players made him feel immediately at home. "Everyone on the team cares and loves baseball the same amount," he said. "The chemistry was perfect."

Matthew Graf, 17, of Glen Cove, added

that both Condoleo and Joe Sena, who joined the team at the same time, were a perfect fit for the team, giving the Cyclones "exactly what they needed."

While the kids are on the field, the parents develop strong relationships, too. "When we win, we win as a team." Vincenzo's mother, Carmelina, said. And when a player strikes-out or the team loses a close game, the parents still have each other's back, she said.

The highlight of the Cyclones' 2018 season, according to coach Tom Graf, 51, came when they took down their rivals, the Long Island Athletics, in the championship game of the Long Island Hot Stove Independence Showdown this July.

The Cyclones, who had lost several championship games to the Athletics in the past, finally got over-the-hump with a victory at Seamans Neck Park in Seaford. Graf, who compared their rivalry to the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, said the game was the most exciting contest he's ever been a part of.

The Cyclones continued the momentum from that victory into their summer season, finishing atop L.I. Hot Stove Summer League's regular season standings. Although they lost in the playoffs, they bounced back with a strong performance in Hot Stove's fall series. The team finished with a 5-1 regular season record and defeated the Bethpage Eagles at Allen Park in Farmingdale to clinch the championship title.

Graf, who expects to bring back a similar team next season, said he believes one of the best parts of coaching the same group for over 10 years is watching the kids grow as players and as young men.

As for the kids, it's about enjoying the game and having fun. "We've been together for so long and we're all connected like a family or a brotherhood," Vincenzo said. "It's an honor to represent Glen Cove."



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

AN EXAMPLE OF the street signs that now populate Shore Road and The Boulevard.



Courtesy Ann DiPietro

CHILDREN WILL HUNT for turkeys like these at Sea Cliff's Headless Park on Nov. 17.

Hunt for turkeys in Sea Cliff's Headless Park

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the Sea Cliff Civic Association will host its annual Turkey Hunt event at Geohegan (aka Headless) Park, at the intersection of Roslyn and Eight Avenues in the village. The event will be chaired by Heidi Hunt.

Starting at 3 p.m., residents young and old will gather at Geohegan Park for an Easter-style hunt. But instead of search-

ing for colorful eggs, children will be tasked to find miniature rubber turkeys dressed as pilgrims.

Get in the Thanksgiving spirit by making memories with friends and neighbors, all while sipping on hot apple cider and delicious donuts, compliments of the civic association.

—Alyssa Seidman



Courtesy Ann DiPietro

ANN AND DAN DiPietro, far left, hosted Nicole Jatib, Joe Hughes, Christine Abbenda, Josh Miller, Jessica Miller, Grant Kletter, Joanna Kletter and Ariel Jatib at their home during the Progressive Dinner.

SCCA annual Progressive Dinner a success

The Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Progressive Dinner took place on Saturday, Nov. 3. For the last 15 years, resident Tina Marchese has chaired this very popular, which sells out every time.

Over 180 participants start at one of four homes in the village for appetizers, then move on to dinner at one of 22 homes. To top off the traveling three-course dinner, diners head to Sea Cliff's

scenic Yacht Club for a bevy of homemade desserts.

The Progressive Dinner is a perfect way to meet people outside of one's social circle while enjoying the sights and bites of Sea Cliff and its residents. As William Butler Yeats once said, "There are no strangers here, only friends you have not yet met."

Compiled by Alyssa Seidman

Let us Know

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

Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication.

Send to llane@liherald.com

Arrests

■ Male, 48, from Glen Cove, arrested on Buckeye Road for DWI and aggravated DWI on October 28.

■ Male, 22, from Glen Cove, arrested on Elm Avenue for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation on October 30.

■ Male, 23, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Cove Avenue for third-degree criminal mischief and obstruction of breathing on October 31.

■ Male, 30, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, unlawful possession of marijuana and numerous VTL violations on October 31.

■ Male, 26, from Glen Cove, arrested on St. Andrews Lane for two counts of third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance and one count of third-degree criminal possession of a controlled sub-

stance on November 1.

■ Male, 35, from Glen Cove, arrested on Valentine Avenue for third-degree assault and fourth-degree criminal mischief on November 1.

■ Male, 23, from Glen Cove, arrested on Sea Cliff Avenue for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on November 1.

■ Male, 29, from Glen Cove, arrested on Brewster Street for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on November 1.

■ Female, 38, from Glen Cove, arrested on Glen Street for third-degree criminal trespass on November 2.

■ Male, 28, from Carle Place, arrested on Charles Street for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on November 2.

Alleged drunk driver arrested in front of police station

On Nov. 6, at approximately 8:23 a.m., police arrested Glen Cove resident Fernando Arriaga, 50, and charged him with Aggravated DWI. Arriaga allegedly drove his Ford F350 work truck, stopping it illegally in "no stopping zone" set aside for the local bus stop. The bus stop happens to be directly in front of the Glen Cove Police Department. When officers investigated the vehicle they discovered Arriaga slouched over the wheel of the truck.



Fernando Arriaga

He was later tested and his blood alcohol content was over three times the legal limit.

"Obviously this defendant made some bad decisions," Det. Lt. John Nagle, of the Glen Cove Police, said. "Thankfully he was quickly arrested before he was able to get back onto the roadway in our community."

The defendant is charged with aggravated DWI, and was arraigned in Glen Cove City Court on the morning of his arrest.



1-800-244-TIPS

Crime Stoppers

The public is asked to call Crime Stoppers if they have any information about any crimes.



GLEN COVE
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HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Mobile medical unit for vets



Appointments for registered and enrolled veterans for Northport Veterans Medical Center's mobile unit can be made by calling (631) 261-4400, ext. 7978. The bus will be parked at the Glen Cove VFW, 15 Hill St., Glen Cove from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information on eligibility and how to enroll, call (631) 261-4400 ext. 2659 or 2660.

LEGO Club

We'll supply the LEGOs, you supply the creativity. Join the LEGO Club at the Gold Coast Library on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. to freely imagine and build to your heart's content. Recommended for children in grades K through 8. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. Info: (516) 759-8300.



Benefit train show for Safe Center L.I.



Trainville Hobby Depot will host a model train show on Nov. 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hicksville Community Center, 28 West Carl St., Hicksville. Donations are being accepted to support Safe Center L.I. Admission is \$5; children ages 4 to 11 are \$3; children under the age of 4 are free. Info: (516) 433-4444.

Beers for all seasons

There are plenty of brews to sample at the popular beer festival, the Long Island Great Beer Expo, at Nassau Coliseum, Saturday, Nov. 10. The biggest names in brewing join in on the festivities, along with local favorites and some of the newest to hit the craft brew scene. The pay-one-price general admission ticket includes all beer sampling and a souvenir tasting cup. Choose from one of two sessions, 12:30-4 p.m. or 5:30-9 p.m. Info: www.ticketweb.com, www.nycblive.com or www.greatbeerexpo.com/nassau.



Art explorations at Hofstra University



Set out with the kids on an "Artful Adventure," on Saturday, Nov. 10, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. at Hofstra's museum. Museum educators will lead participants (ages 5-10) in a discussion about art and then guide visitors in a hands-on art project. The kids, ages 5-10, can "Play Like Picasso," by viewing artworks by artists who experiment

with new ways to see the world. Then, like Picasso, participants can experiment on their own. Info: (516) 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.

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Education: minimum Associates Degree

Job Type: Part-time, hours flexible

Salary: Up to \$20/hour depending on experience

HERALD SCHOOLS

Connolly walk raises awareness

Members of the Connolly School student council organized the school's annual Breast Cancer Awareness Walk-a-thon on Oct. 26.

Dressed in pink for the event, students and faculty walked around the school building perimeter with colorful signs they created to raise awareness.

Through pledges, the students collected more than \$800 that will be donated to Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S, a not-for-profit agency that provides assistance to residents of the community and neighboring areas coping with the crisis of cancer.



Courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District

CONNOLLY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Julie Mullan is pictured with students at the school's annual Walk-A-Thon.

Flower donations spruce up Connolly



Photos courtesy of the Glen Cove City School District

CONNOLLY SCHOOL STUDENT Council members Cole Trotto, back, Isabella Longobucco Gabby Perone, front, left, Julian Rottino and Cristina Guastella planted mums at Connolly School with City of Glen Cove Beautification Commission member Damion Stravredes and Mike Mack.

The City of Glen Cove Beautification Commission donated hundreds of tulip bulbs and 60 yellow, gold and white mum plants to Connolly School. The Student Council will be planting all of the wonderful donations around school property. Principal Julie Mullan and Student Council adviser Susan Stanco extended their gratitude to members of the commission for always supporting our school and making it look more beautiful.

Gaughran gains seat in Albany, flips Senate

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

apart. It's important that we elect leaders that know how to govern, and get things done, and work together for a vision for the future of this country." His remarks were met with resounding applause.

Surrounded by his wife, Helene, and their three children, Suozzi said that politics has become "too small and too petty," and added that a government needs to be created "that lives up to the American promise."

Democratic State Assemblyman Charles Lavine, 71, of Glen Cove, defeated Republican Andrew Monteleone by a large margin. A lawyer and retired public school educator, Lavine has represented the Assembly's 13th District since 2004.

"I am extraordinarily grateful and humbled to have been re-elected, and I am so appreciative of everyone who voted and who worked so hard to protect our American democracy," Lavine said in an emailed statement to the Herald Gazette. "I look forward to getting back to work and serving Nassau County residents for another term."

GOP falls short in Senate

At the Republicans' election-watching headquarters, Mirelli's in Westbury, party officials scanned their smartphones as the results rolled in. There were audible groans as the networks announced that Democrats would take control of the House, some clapping as several tight gov-



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

ASSEMBLYMAN MICHAEL MONTESANO, of Glen Head, held onto his seat.

ernors' races were decided in the GOP's favor, and much hushed, somber chatter. One party elder said he knew the news was bad because Nassau County Republican Committee Chairman Joseph Cairo had yet to speak when half of the county's precincts were reporting their vote totals.

When he finally took the stage, at 10 minutes to midnight, Cairo called the election "a challenging night for the State Senate."



Courtesy Greg Gulbransen

U.S. REP. TOM SUOZZI, of Glen Cove, was handily re-elected.

In the race for the seat in the Assembly's 15th District, Republican incumbent Michael Montesano, who narrowly beat first-time Democratic challenger Allen Foley, said that even though his party was no longer the majority, he would remain focused on preserving Long Island's recent successes. "Believe it or not," Montesano said, "when you look at the whole state, we're doing very well. The question is, how do we keep it that way, and make sure it's not just a flash in the pan?"

Montesano called his party's loss of the Senate a "dramatic" one that the public would need time to absorb. He recalled the last time Democrats controlled the Senate — soon after he was first elected eight years ago — and said, "The public realized we can't have this. There are no checks and balances. You can't have everybody from the same party."

An energized electorate

The election took place amid increasingly high political tension at the local, state and national levels. In the run-up to Tuesday's vote, Democrats, invigorated by their opposition to the Trump administration, foresaw a "blue wave," a claim that Republicans characterized as wishful thinking.

In 2014, between 10 and 20 percent of the North Shore population cast ballots in the area's various races. This time around, the turnout was about 35 percent.

Was it a "blue wave," or simply an energized electorate across the board? In the two North Shore Assembly races, the Republican candidates received 3,000 and 5,000 more votes than in the previous midterm, while 11,000 to 13,000 more votes were cast for the Democratic candidates.

In this year's race in the 5th Senate District, Marcellino saw an increase of 30,000 votes. Gaughran's, on the other hand, was more than 47,000.

Alyssa Seidman contributed to this story.

Putting the 'home' back into nursing home

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

residents' care. When a woman who had fallen several times in her garden at home moved into the center, staff members designated a section of their garden for her to continue her hobby in a safe setting. "Every patient that comes into our facility is different," Spiegel said. "It's about thinking outside the box" when it comes to accommodating residents, he added.

The center's advanced rehabilitation technology includes a machine that uses sensors to help

patients work on their balance, and a neurological-feedback device that measures how well a patient's brain responds to mental tasks — part of Emerge's new neurological program. "It's going to be a huge thing in the community for Long Island," Spiegel said, noting that it would enhance the mental health of patients who have had traumatic brain injuries by helping them deal with worry and anxiety.

When it comes to new technology for treat their residents, Zinno said, Emerge's owner, Issac Laufer,

"spares no expense. They give us what we need to take care of [our patients]. I've never, ever been turned down for anything." Those requisitions, she added, have included electro-cardiogram and special blood pressure machines.

When the Herald Gazette visited the center last Friday, every one of its 102 beds was filled. When it is at capacity, there are about nine patients for every health aid — not counting nurses — which Zinno said is one of the best ratios in the area.



EMERGE RESIDENTS ENJOYED a relaxing day in the solarium and some treats from the on-site bakery.



Photos courtesy Emerge Rehabilitation and Nursing Center

ONE OF EMERGE'S nurses checked on a patient in the center's hallway, dubbed "Broadway" by residents and staff.

HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove nets 11 wins

By J.D. FREDA
sports@liherald.com

Despite not winning a conference title and attaining a playoff positioning and a bid for promotion to a higher conference, the Glen Cove Lady Big Red volleyball team (11-5, 10-4 Conference A4) finished with the second-best record for its group and attained an impressive feat within its own school community.

"We were the winningest team amongst every fall-season team at the high school," said coach Matt Carbone. "This season was really a success and I was honored to be a part of this team...This success is credited to the girls."

Carbone and his crew went from a 53.33 conference winning percentage to 71.43% in the span of a season. The closest Glen Cove fall team in conference winning percentage was the girls soccer team at .500. The head coach is not content with just this progress, though. The program's aspirations are to win the elusive conference title and move up a conference.

"Hopefully we will win a conference and move to A3," said Carbone. "In the next five years, this team is going to get better."

This is no easy task, as Carbone admits, as the absence of offseason club volleyball players on his roster is glaring. "(Moving up a conference) will be a tall order because not many of our girls play club," said Carbone. "Unfortunately, the teams that excel in our conference have 2 to 3 club players on them."

Glen Cove also participated in some important fundraisers this year. "These girls participated in two Dig Pink games and helped raise thousands of dollars for breast cancer research and the Sideout Foundation," said Carbone.

With the seniors of the program moving on, including senior star Evelyn Tran and captain Alyssa Schmitt, Carbone is hopeful that the youth takeover bodes well for the program. "With so many talented girls in the underclass, I hope that we will be successful," said Carbone.

Tran, whose younger sister Brooke can be a rising star in this program, finished her penultimate season in a Lady Big Red uniform with a 74-kill, 30-dig, 24-ace, and 3-block season. Schmitt showed tremendous improvement from last season and her progression, along with a few others', caught



Brian Ballweg/Herald Gazette

BROOKE TRAN WAS one of the key performers for the Lady Big Red, who finished conference runners-up to Valley Stream North.

the eye of their coach.

"Alyssa knew that if the season was going to be a success that she needed to step up and she did. She played in all rotations, her hitting percentage and kill ratio improved tremendously since last year and was second in all offensive categories," said Carbone. "Anna Basil, Maureen McGowan, and Ajjah Clarker all excelled skill-wise as well."

McGowan and Basil are both freshman that worked their way into the starting rotation this season. Basil is accredited with

having the 'it' factor by Carbone: "Sometimes you just can't coach, and you are privileged when you acquire the athletes that have 'it', and that is Anna."

Carbone's coaching method never wavers, though. "I have been coaching for 17 years and sometimes you're good, and sometimes you're not," said Carbone. "The only thing we can do as coaches is to create an atmosphere where the athletes are going to learn and evolve into something more than what they were at the beginning of the season."

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



MIA ASENJO

V.S. South Sophomore Soccer

A SKILLED MIDFIELDER, Asenjo returned to Valley Stream after spending her freshman year at Holy Trinity and has played a vital role in a storybook run for the Lady Falcons. On Halloween night, Asenjo was scary good as South became the lowest-seeded team (No. 18) in Nassau athletics history to capture a county title. She scored both goals in a 2-0 win over MacArthur. She then had the only goal in last Saturday's L.I. title game victory over Islip.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Semifinals are Thursday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 10 at Hofstra. Visit <https://www.nassauboces.org/page/557> for details.

Conference I

FREEPORT 48, SYOSSET 14
FARMINGDALE 43, EAST MEADOW 14
OCEANSIDE 20, BALDWIN 19
UNIONDALE 45, MASSAPEQUA 40

Conference II

GARDEN CITY 35, V.S. CENTRAL 14
CAREY 35, MANHASSET 7
CALHOUN 24, MEPHAM 21 (OT)
MACARTHUR 7, ELMONT 0

Conference III

PLAINEDGE 41, HEWLETT 0
LYNBROOK 29, LAWRENCE 27
SOUTH SIDE 20, ROOSEVELT 14 (OT)
WANTAGH 31, BETHPAGE 7

Conference IV

SEAFORD 7, LOCUST VALLEY 6
WEST HEMPSTEAD 20, CLARKE 14
C.S. HARBOR 27, MINEOLA 0
EAST ROCKAWAY 24, MALVERNE 12

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos courtesy Business Improvement District

EVERYONE WENT TO the Halloween parade decked out in a costume.

Fun and games at Halloween parade

Downtown Glen Cove was the hub of activity on Saturday, Nov. 3, as an assortment of heroes and villains joined in the festivities for the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District's yearly Halloween parade, which transformed School and Glen Streets into the trick-or-treat hotspot. Though delayed by a week, many children were eager to continue in the Halloween fun beginning with The Regency Assisted Living's Spooky Story Hour. At around 1 p.m. the marchers banded together to parade through the streets of Downtown Glen Cove, with Pizza Co. No. 7 and a bat on stilts leading the way. The children then partook in the trick-or-treating ritual by visiting the welcoming merchants.

"It always brings such joy to the members of the Glen Cove Downtown B.I.D. to see such happy faces on the children of our community", said Patricia Holman, Executive Director of the Glen Cove Downtown B.I.D.

Children were slipping and sliding, climbing and bouncing all over the two bouncy-house castles set up on Bridge

Street, while thrilling music blared through the DJ's speakers. The Jack O' Lantern Hole in One Mini Golf & the Witches Broom Race kept everyone busy, while the children treated themselves to an unlimited supply of cotton candy.

This year's Costume Contest saw a lot of creativity, and after much deliberation, the first place winners included: "LEGO Man" John Mullen Jr., 4; "Robot" Carmine Montezano, 5 and Stephania Martinez, 10, who cleverly dressed as a dinner table. Second place winners included Juliette Castonovo, 4 and "Harry Potter" Nick Andrade, 6. Pirates and vampires took the top prizes for the group costume contest. The Glen Cove BID would like to thank Julie Papas of ClayNation, Matilde Tysz of The Maxx Challenge and Lisa and Julia of PetSmart for their services as judges.

To top it all off there was a Pie Eating Contest with six delicious apple pies that were devoured quickly, but not as quick as first place winner Enzo Munes, who cleaned his plate in 60 seconds with no assistance from his helping hands.



CHERYL SCHRYEFER, AS a bat on stilts, led the parade.

PATRICIA HOLMAN, THE BID's executive director, hitched a ride from Nick Pedone of Pizza Company 7.

THE CHILDREN IN their costumes enjoyed fun parachute activities in the closed-off streets of downtown Glen Cove.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 8

Side by side storytime

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Storytime continues on Thursdays until Nov. 15. Incorporate BrainBoxes into storytimes as a science-backed way to nurture your child's developing mind and increase parent-child bonding. (516) 676-2130.

American Legion meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. The Glen Cove American Legion Post 76 will hold its monthly meeting. (516) 676-1294.

Indoor winter market

The Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 3 to 7 p.m. The Sea Cliff Farmers Market is excited to announce this new venture. Stop by to pick up fresh produce, baked treats and other locally crafted goodies.

Friday, Nov. 9

Understanding dementia

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Learn about the different types of dementia and the stages of Alzheimer's disease. Also discuss appropriate activities for those in each stage of the disease, caregiving tips and adjustments that may be needed for activities of daily living. A social worker from the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation will be presenting this program. All are welcome. Registration requested. (516) 671-1837.

Tween poetry workshop

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. In this poetry workshop, kids ages 8 through 12 will explore reading and writing free form poetry in a fun, creative, relaxed environment. Discuss what makes a poem and read different works to identify descriptive language, rhyme schemes and meaning. With inspiration from writing prompts and exercises, tweens will then craft their own poems. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, Nov. 10

WWII Memorial unveiling

Morgan Memorial Park, corner of Landing Road and Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Check city website or call city hall for more information. (516) 676-2000.

Fall boutique

United Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (516) 676-4331.

Red, white and blue crafts

The Whaling Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 12 to 3 p.m. Create an array of self-serve patriotic crafts for your favorite veteran or to display at home. Crafts included with admission (\$6 for adults, \$5 for children). Veterans receive free admission all weekend. (631) 367-3418.



Photo courtesy Metro Creative Connection

Call to Heroes: 11th Annual Salute to Veteran's Concert

In tribute to our nation's veterans, the Northwinds Symphonic Band will open its concert season with a special performance at the Wunsch Arts Center, Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. to honor vets of past and present. The band will perform a variety of patriotic standards as well as new publications that pay tribute to the rich history of our country and American military personnel. Included in the program will be The Official West Point March, Salute to the Armed Forces and music by John Philip Sousa and George Gershwin. Northwinds will demonstrate its virtuosity and artistry performing the dazzling Festive Overture by Shostakovich and a poignantly beautiful arrangement of Autumn Leaves Admission is free. For additional information or inquiries call (516) 375-4957 or email Helen Bauer at hband50@optonline.net.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Tag sale

Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill St., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The CTI tag sale features an extensive selection of new and gently used clothing for men, women and children in all sizes. The sale also offers housewares and furniture, small electrical appliances, vinyl records, exercise and sports equipment, linens, jewelry, cookbooks, toys and much more. (516) 676-5080.

Monday, Nov. 12

Sea Cliff Veterans Day Ceremony

Clifton Park, Sea Cliff, 11 a.m. The James F. Brengle American Legion will hold its annual Veterans Day Ceremony. This year's program will recognize the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. All are welcome.

Diabetes health fair

Pratt Auditorium, Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. This free event includes information on diabetes, blood pressure screenings, Hemoglobin A1C screening, a lecture and more. Light refreshments will be served.

Fall painting

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Ring in the beautiful fall season by painting colorful autumn trees. For children in grades 6 through 12. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Tom Turkey handprint platter

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Decorate a one-of-

a-kind ceramic platter. Let Shirley Ruby show you how to take your hand print and turn it into a Thanksgiving piece to be used for years to come. For children in grades K through 5. (516) 759-8300.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

Community packing party

Head to the United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff, 63 Downing Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. to stuff shoeboxes with gifts and goodies. Join your friends and neighbors to help pack shoeboxes for children in need this holiday season. All are welcome. Sponsored the Sea Cliff chapter of Operation Christmas Child.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Painting workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Talented landscape artist Barbara Lewin will guide you step-by-step. She'll teach you how to paint a winter scene with acrylic paint. A \$10 check payable to Barbara Lewin covers all materials necessary to participate. Register at (516) 676-2130.

The Centennial of the Great War

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. World War I was one of the most influential events in world history. Hundreds of young men from Long Island entered the armed forces, and Long Island itself was transformed with military factories, massive training centers, and "soldiers' clubs." Dr. Ricard Welch tells the story of a global war from a local perspective Admission is \$10. (516) 801-1191.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Garage sale extravaganza

70 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This garage sale has something for everyone: commercial, residential, home, office and construction items, kitchen equipment and more.

Reap what you sow

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. With the next growing season on our seed-saving minds, we've been collecting seed heads for the last few months. Help "clean" these seeds to improve their viability for the future. Bring your own seeds or help us clean ours. Register at (516) 676-2130.

Meteor mania

The Whaling Museum & Education Center of Cold Spring Harbor, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, 11 a.m. Just in time for the Leonids meteor shower, discover how whalers navigated with the stars. Explore navigational tools and go on a celestial scavenger hunt. Create a glow-in-the-dark diorama. Recommended for children ages 6 and up. \$12 per child, \$6 per adult. (631) 367-3418.

Local author visit

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Catherine Russo Epstein, author of "The Divine Dining Method: 10 Ways Mindful Eating Can Change Your Life," will teach you how to transform your eating through mindfulness to create a happy and healthy relationship with food. Learn how to incorporate simple principles through easy to understand tips and techniques. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS



Courtesy Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club

GLEN COVE FIREFIGHTERS Pete Prudente, left, Mike Mienko, Glen Cove Polish Home President Elizabeth Majewski, Director and 2018 Parade Marshall Janusz Koldowski, and firefighter Rob Severino marched in the New York City Pulaski Day Parade.

G.C. marches in Pulaski Day Parade

Thousands of Polish-Americans — including some Glen Cove firefighters and residents — marched through the streets of New York on Oct. 7 representing schools, youth and sports organizations, folk dance groups, businesses and parishes of the Tri-State area.

Representatives of the Polish government and distinguished members

of the community joined with Polish-Americans to pay tribute to their shared heritage.

Since 1937, the Polish-American community of New York has honored General Casimir Pulaski — a Polish aristocrat and American Revolutionary War Hero — during the month of October.



Courtesy Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club

PARTICIPANTS IN THE Lights On event enjoyed a healthy, hearty dinner, prepared by Chef Claire Fastenau.

G.C. Boys & Girls Club's Lights On After School event a success

On Thursday, October 25, Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club held their annual Lights On After School Open House celebrating the important role the Club plays in the lives of children and families in the Glen Cove community.

Lights on After School showcases the many programs offered and gives visitors insight into the overall Club experience. This year's LOA was highlighted by a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Pearson Teen Center honoring David P. Pearson. In addition to the launch of the new teen center, staff and members gave tours of the Club and demonstrated a variety of Club wide activities to attendees, giving visitors a first-hand look at how members

engage in the organizations five core program areas revolving around education and career development, the arts, health & life skills, character & citizenship and sports & Recreation.

More than 200 guests attended this year's event including youth, parents and board members, as well as Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke. The Club's Dance Team provided entertainment with a Hip Hope performance to Ciara's Level Up and while Chef Claire Fastenau, in coordination with Northwell Health, prepared and served lean turkey burgers fresh off the grill with an assortment of healthy accompaniments.

40 SCHOOL STREET, GLEN COVE

Thanksgiving Day Dinner

PRIX FIXE MENU, \$49 PER PERSON
FIRST COURSE (CHOICE OF):

Butternut Squash Soup
Arugula, Frisee, Green Apple, Dried Cranberries,
Walnuts & Shaved Parmesan
Caesar Salad
Fresh Tomato & Mozzarella
Stuffed Artichoke
Maple Sweet Potato Gnocchi with Pecans, Cranberries & Brown Butter
Baked Clams
Stuffed Mushrooms

MAIN COURSE (CHOICE OF):

Herb Roasted All Natural Turkey with Giblet Gravy, Whipped Potatoes,
Cranberry Sauce, Garlic Green Beans & Traditional Herb Stuffing
Pan Seared Duck Breast with Dried Cherries,
Candied Sweet Potato & Spinach
Beef Braciola with Potato Gnocchi
Veal Saltimboca
Filet of Branzino Areganata over Broccoli Rabe
Pumpkin Ravioli

DESSERT (CHOICE OF):

Apple Blueberry Crumb Tart with Vanilla Gelato
Maple Pumpkin Cheesecake with Pecan Praline
& Cinnamon Whipped Cream

CHILDREN'S MENU, \$22 PER CHILD

Fried Mozzarella, then choice of:
Turkey with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Chicken Fingers & Fries
Penne Alla Vodka
Chicken Parmigiana

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HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cleo's slayer
- 4 — de deux
- 7 Ornamental loop
- 12 Neither mate
- 13 Performance
- 14 Wahine's greeting
- 15 Excessively
- 16 Intercom speaker
- 18 "—"
- 19 "Impossible"
- 19 African capital
- 20 At the home of (Fr.)
- 22 "— be an honor"
- 23 Maja painter
- 27 Table scrap
- 29 Luxury stadium seating
- 31 Italian isle
- 34 Put one's two cents in
- 35 Fridge
- 37 Insult (Sl.)
- 38 Ten (Pref.)
- 39 Anger
- 41 Vacillate
- 45 Foolish
- 47 Chaps
- 48 Chest for money
- 52 Type measures
- 53 Minimum
- 54 Corroded
- 55 "Gosh!"

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56						57				58		

- 56 "Whoopee!"
- 57 Sleuth
- 58 Pismire
- DOWN**
- 1 Caper
- 2 Start for "sayer"
- 3 Regular writing
- 4 History
- 5 Find not guilty
- 6 Action-film sequence
- 7 Fido's feet
- 8 Sort
- 9 Corn castoff
- 10 "So that's it, eh?"
- 11 Earner's burden
- 17 Helps
- 21 1964 Anthony Quinn role
- 23 "Everything's Coming Up Roses" musical
- 24 Sapporo sash
- 25 Thither
- 26 Lumberjack's prop
- 28 Carnival site
- 30 Pond carp
- 31 Spanish literary hero
- 32 Expert
- 33 Chest muscle, for short
- 36 Intersection, on signs
- 37 Indicate
- 40 Moroccan city
- 42 Last letter
- 43 Mideastern land
- 44 Beginning
- 45 Division word
- 46 CEO, e.g.
- 48 Crafty
- 49 Earl Grey, e.g.
- 50 "Go, team!"
- 51 Bear, in Barcelona

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Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

THE GRAVEYARD TOUR'S "Spirit Squad." From left were Amalia Carpenter, Ava Varasano, Penelope Ruderman, Mia Varasano, Fiona Hughes, Tate Duffy and Morgan O'Hare.

Carpenter family is (briefly) raised from the dead

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

In Sea Cliff's Carpenter Cemetery, a group of elementary school girls darted in and out of the half-barren trees, the wispy veils of their costumes trailing behind them in the autumn breeze. One child even carried a book of ghost stories as she circled the headstones. They call themselves the "Spirit Squad."

On Sunday, the Good of the Village Association resurrected its Spooky Graveyard Tour, a Sea Cliff tradition that began in 2011, in which residents are invited to walk through the cemetery to learn about members of the Carpenter family, which dates back to the 1600s.

Peggy Costello, a GVA past president, came up with the idea. "This graveyard has been destroyed by kids over the years," she said. "Every Halloween, it was the place to gather, and I saw people using it as a dog run, so I thought [people] would be more respectful if they knew who was buried here."

Costello began her search at Glen Cove Library's archives. There she discovered "great characters" who had lived in the village, and decided to devise a tour in the cemetery that would introduce residents to one of Sea Cliff's founding families.

Along the tour, residents meet ghosts from the past — Revolutionary and Civil War heroes, a small pox victim, a naturalist and the entrepreneur who turned his farm into what is now Sea Cliff — played by volunteers from the GVA and the Sea Cliff Shakespeare Company.

"Even though [these] people are dead, their memories live on," Alex Terentiev, of Sea Cliff, said. "It gives a presence to the village, and it makes people aware that there is a history."

Although the event hadn't been held in several years, it returned with the same ghoulish gravitas that had haunted residents in years past. The actors applied

white face makeup and wore tattered period clothing to give themselves a ghostly appearance. They then took their places at various headstones, where they read "written pitches" about the people they were portraying.

Among the predecessors portrayed was Joseph Carpenter, who owned the land that eventually became Sea Cliff and a part of Glen Cove. In the 1600s, the King of England awarded ownership of the local waterways to the Town of Oyster Bay, Village Administrator Bruce Kennedy said. Glen Cove Creek was deeded to Carpenter because he had built a sawmill and a gristmill there.

"If he couldn't have control, he was just going to abandon them," Kennedy said, "and then the building of this area would've ceased."

One of Joseph's relatives, James Carpenter, played a critical role in making Sea Cliff a commercial trading village. While living in the community, he discovered significant clay deposits in the area. He used the clay to make bricks and eventually opened a factory. To trade with surrounding merchants, Costello said, Carpenter cut down trees to make schooners to ship bricks, timber and produce from local farms to Manhattan and Brooklyn.

"That started commerce, and then Sea Cliff started to bloom," Costello added.

The event was free, but attendees were encouraged to make donations, which will be distributed among "assorted good causes within the village," Kennedy said.

It would also benefit visitors to understand that the cemetery, which is on private property, is a historic site.

"It would be nice if the funds could be used to restore this historic cemetery," Kennedy said, adding that the village could commission a sign so people would be able "to recognize what this place is and respect it as such."

The hallowed souls that reportedly roam the graveyard would probably say the same.

Island Harvest Food Bank receives a \$1 million grant

Island Harvest Food Bank has secured a \$1 million New York State grant through the 2018-2019 State and Municipal Facilities Program. The funding will go toward purchasing a permanent building to consolidate operations, improving operational efficiency and expanding on the hunger-relief organization's distribution services and programs that assist 300,000 Long Island residents, according to Randi Shubin Dresner, president and chief executive officer and an East Meadow resident.

"The growth that Island Harvest Food Bank has experienced since its inception in 1992 has been supported mostly through a piece-by-piece approach regarding our distribution and warehouse functions," Shubin Dresner said. "Due to that growth, it's time to consolidate operations that support more efficient collection and distribution of product used to support the people we serve throughout Long Island in a more resourceful, and cost-effective manner."

She added that New York State Senate Majority Leader John Flanagan and senators Kemp Hannon, Carl Marcellino, Elaine Phillips, Kenneth LaValle, and Phil Boyle, were instrumental in securing the funds and recognizing the need for the food bank to expand its services. "We are deeply appreciative of their efforts and genuine concern," she said.

Island Harvest Food Bank presently leases a distribution facility at 40 Marcus Boulevard in Hauppauge, which includes office space for staff, confidential client intake areas, and conference and training facilities. The food bank also has donated warehouse space in Calverton, and Uniondale, and an office facility in Bethpage.

In a larger building, back-office operations could take place under one roof and additional warehouse space could allow for more storage of food, including fresh produce, meat, and dairy products, and additional space for its emergency resource center.

The food bank will also be expanding programs, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program outreach initiative, Kids Weekend Backpack Feeding Program, Summer Food Service Program, health and nutrition education, job training, and other programs aimed at helping Long Islanders in need to transition from uncertainty to stability.

An expanded facility would also enable Island Harvest Food Bank to build a working kitchen to demonstrate and teach about proper nutrition and how to prepare foods on a budget. Additional training rooms would allow for expansion of the Giving Gardens program, which teaches self-sustenance while encouraging community participation in sustainable solutions to fighting hunger on Long Island.

In 2017, Island Harvest Food Bank collected and distributed food to supplement the equivalent of more than approximately 7.5 million meals among 450 community-based organization that include food pantries, soup kitchens, and others providing supplemental food support to Long Islanders in need. Island Harvest Food Bank also maintains a stockpile of bottled

water, meals-ready-to-eat and other emergency supplies and is a lead agency in providing food, household supplies and technical assistance to communities impacted by disaster. The food bank works in partnership with the American Red Cross, the Offices of Emergency Management for Nassau and Suffolk counties, the Salvation Army and the United Way of Long Island in disaster-relief efforts locally.

—Brian Stieglitz



Brian Stieglitz/Herald

ISLAND HARVEST FOOD Bank has secured a \$1 million New York State grant to go toward purchasing a new building, improving operational efficiency and expanding on programs that help the 300,000 Long Island residents that rely on its services.

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Thanksgiving MENU

Main Dish

Bone in Turkey Breast (grade A) (feeds up to 4) **\$75**

Side Dishes

Brussels Sprouts, roasted and crisp'd with toasted sunflower seeds (v,gf) **\$15/qt.**

Bejeweled quinoa, tri-color quinoa, dried cranberries, toasted walnuts (v,gf) **\$15/qt.**

Herb-roasted & maple glazed root vegetable trio (v,gf) **\$15/qt.**

Fresh orange and ginger cranberry relish (v,gf) **\$10/pt.**

Sweet potato bisque (gf) **\$12/qt.**

Sweets

Carrot cake (6") **\$25**

Pumpkin bread loaf **\$12**

Philly Fluff loaf **\$12**

Corn bread **\$12**

Bite-size dessert platter **\$35**

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Making music Off-Broadway

Alexander Sovronsky composes for Glenn Close's latest play

Name an instrument and Alexander Sovronsky can surely play it; the triple threat actor-musician-composer began developing a talent for creating sound in various art forms at 3-years-old, eventually using his gift to contribute to innovative and thought-provoking work.

His oeuvre as a composer and co-sound designer is currently on display in his third piece with the Public Theater, "The Mother of the Maid," starring Glenn Close. Additionally, Sovronsky is the composer and music director for "Indecent" at Washington D.C.'s Arena Stage, where he is also appearing in the award-winning play as Mayer Balsam (a character who happens to be — you guessed it — a musician).

Sovronsky credits the resources he had locally with helping him to become the artist that he is today. He initially learned to play the violin in Glen Cove and Locust Valley with Long Island Suzuki Strings, and took lessons and honed his craft in a church on Forest Avenue in Glen Cove.

"Playing became a big part of my life and it also completely shaped my life as an artist," he says. "All of the music that I design and write is entirely based on what I can do and what I can play." Sovronsky studied with Tal and Joe Schifter of Suzuki Strings, musicians who remain a fixture in the area and at many of his shows. "You've got to know where you came from," he says gratefully of the support he receives from former teachers.

One of the foundations of Suzuki training is learning to hear music and then repeat it with an instrument, playing it by ear. "It is why I can hear a tune and just repeat it immediately," Sovronsky says of how he honed his skills with improvisation and composition.

He came into his own as an actor when he got to Syosset High School where he was a regular on director Gene Connor's stage (a favorite role being Hamlet). After studying theater and classical acting in college, Sovronsky went on to work as a



Courtesy Joan Marcus

Glenn Close stars as Joan of Arc's mother, a sensible, hard-working, God-fearing peasant woman, in the new play "Mother of the Maid." The epic is tale told through an unexpected new perspective.

musician, composer, actor and even fight director, for shows ranging from Broadway's "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Jennifer Garner and Kevin Kline, to multiple productions at Shakespeare & Company and Atlantic Theater Company.

In 2007, Sovronsky played a musician and actor in the Public Theater's "Romeo and Juliet," while also co-arranging the music written by Michael Friedman ("Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson").

"I played mandolin on stage for that Shakespeare in the Park production," he says of the beginning of an ongoing collaboration with the Public. "A few years later I was music directing 'Measure for Measure' [for the Public] that a friend of mine, John Gromada, was



Courtesy Nile Hawver

The intriguing actor-musician-composer his acclaimed for his versatility and passion.

designing. And now here I am with 'Maid,' composing and sound designing my very own production for them. Every time I work there I have a different job title!"

"Mother of the Maid" tells the story of Joan of Arc's mother, a peasant woman whose faith is upended as she deals with the journey of her odd and extraordinary daughter. Sovronsky actually began working on the show in 2015 when it was produced by Shakespeare & Company in the Berkshires. "Later, when 'Maid' got picked up by the Public and Glenn Close said she would do it, it just became a matter of finding the time."

Sovronsky had teamed with director Matthew Penn on a number of other projects, so Penn knew he wanted Sovronsky for this one as well. "When we did 'The Beauty Queen of Leenane,' we

knew we were clearly a good, solid team. Every time he's done a play he's called me to do the music."

When it came to designing the music for "Maid," which is set in the 15th century, Sovronsky knew the play had a contemporary feel; therefore, he wanted the music to live in both worlds, just as playwright Jane Anderson's writing is reminiscent of both time periods.

"I immediately assembled a palette that draws on 15th century instruments and different types of Renaissance and medieval drums," he describes of his design process. "I also picked modern pianos and percussion, like hang drums or pan drums. They sound like very low, mellow chimes. They're metallic and kind of amazing!"

Because the play is about Joan of Arc, Sovronsky wanted to make it sound spiritual without being specifically religious. He built the music around the way the hang drums resonated and reverberated. "That is just one of a lot of things to consider when you're putting a show together," he says. "Live shows may not be consistent, so the design can get crazy, but I love it."

In moving forward from such a high-profile New York production (leading lady Close is one of the most passionate artists I have ever met!), Sovronsky is excited about his work with "Indecent," as it is the only production that, with special permission, is using an original score.

"It is kind of a big deal," he says enthusiastically of writing the new score and arrangements of the songs in the show.

Despite his hectic work schedule, Sovronsky never forgets where he got his start. "Without such a great musical education on Long Island, I would not be doing what I do."

Visit www.publictheater.org for more information about *Mother of the Maid*.

— Iris Wiener
kbloom@liherald.com



IN CONCERT

Willie Nile Band

Willie Nile and special guest James Maddock team up for a dynamic evening of inspired music. Nestled somewhere between power-pop and American folk you will find Willie Nile strumming his guitar. Nile is a true believer in rock n' roll, and over the years has made admirers out of such names as Bruce Springsteen and Pete Townshend, who personally requested him to tour with The Who. The New York Times has called him "one of the most gifted singer-songwriters to emerge from the New York scene in years," among the many accolades he has received. The timeless qualities of melodic craft, lyrical insight and emotional

WEEKEND

Out and About

engagement that have endeared Nile to listeners around the world throughout a three-and-a-half-decade recording career continue to be prominent in his live performances. Nile and his band share the stage with Maddock, known as "the songwriter's songwriter." Maddock has earned the respect of masterful writers such as Bruce Springsteen and Nile, and has built his acclaimed legacy on humbly honoring purity of expression. Many albums in his beloved catalog are elegantly spare, conveying his songs and sentiments in the most direct possible way. Their pairing results in an exciting evening of roots rock.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. \$38, \$33, \$28. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ON STAGE

Chris Ruben

Check out the Chris Ruben Band when the up-and-coming Long Island-based mu-



sicians rock The Space's Lounge prior to the concert by all-female glam metal band Vixen. Their set highlights the same-day release of their new single "Stomach Coil." With a sound that combines everything from psychedelic rock to funk streamlined into a raucous yet melodically appealing full package, the band delivers a dynamic set. After five plus years of working solo, songwriter and musician Chris Ruben founded the first of many groups in late 2014. Recently re-charged with Brendan Allan, bass/vocals; Russell Miller, drums/percussion; Eugene Iovine, keyboards/synth; and Frank Iovine, sax/keyboards, Ruben and his bandmates have rocked shows from Long Island to NYC's Bitter End and SXSW in Austin Texas. Saturday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave., Westbury. (516) 283-05575 or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Alan Semerdjian

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

Jill Hennessy

The actress-singer in concert, Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Constellations

Nick Payne's two-person romantic drama that examines the boundless potential of a first encounter, free will and friendship, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

David Clark's Songs in the Attic

The band leader-vocalist in concert, with a tribute to Billy Joel, Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Dorrance Dance

The renowned tap dance ensemble performs, Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

I'm With Her

The folk trio in concert, Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave., Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Shecky and the Twangtones

The retro-surf/reggae band in concert, Friday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Yacht Rock Revue

The '70s light rock tribute band in concert, Friday, Nov. 9, 9 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

In Dreams

Rock 'n roll icon Roy Orbison is recreated in holographic laser form, with a live orchestra, Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Kerry Kearny Band

The blues legend and his band in concert,



The Wizards of Winter

The progressive rock ensemble brings their holiday-themed theatrical concert show to The Space stage, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

The group features former members of the Trans-Siberian Orchestra (TSO) and rock veterans from Rainbow, Alice Cooper and Ted Nugent Band, among others. They evoke the holiday spirit, weaving a story entirely based on their full-length album, "The Magic Of Winter," along with new music.

The band — showcasing soaring vocal harmonies, precision string instrumentation, powerful percussion, guitar and keyboard work — take their audience on a music journey covering many genres, from pop to progressive rock.

Tickets are \$35-\$55 advance sale, \$40-\$60 day of show; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

The Space, 250 Post Ave., Westbury.

with special guest Chapman Stick player Steve Adelson, Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Skid Row

The hard rock band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Stella Blue's Band

The Grateful Dead tribute band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Vixen

The all-female glam metal band in concert, Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. With special guest Reality Suite. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Pure Led

The Led Zeppelin tribute band in concert, Sunday, Nov. 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Vanderbilt Museum, Reichert Planetarium, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.



Stephen Marley Acoustic

The reggae singer-songwriter in concert, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. With special guest Mystic Marley. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Puddles Pity Party

The singing clown Mike Grier takes his YouTube act on tour, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Collective Soul

The post-grunge band in concert, Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Elf

The modern-day holiday classic, based on the popular film, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Jesse Terry and Rachael Kilgour

The folk singer-songwriters in concert, Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.fmsh.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

Poetry Workshop

Explore reading and writing free form poetry, Friday, Nov. 9, 4-5 p.m. For grades 3-6. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Eat Up! What's Cooking in the Gardens

Open your ears to classic and modern tales as you stroll the gardens, Saturday, Nov. 10, 10:30 a.m. Later create a unique take

home craft. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Red, White and Blue Crafts

Salute Veterans Day by creating patriotic crafts to display at home, Saturday through Monday, Nov. 10-12, 3 p.m. The Whaling Museum, 301 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor. (631) 367-3418 or www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

Art Adventure

Join Heckscher Museum educator Tami Wood for a family-friendly tour of the Long Island Biennial 2018 exhibit, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1-2 p.m. Experience art up close, with lively conversation and hands-on projects in the galleries. For ages 5-10. Reservations recommended. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main Street and Prime Avenue, Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Pinocchio

The beloved tale of the wooden boy who comes to life Sunday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. Jeanne Rimsky Theater at Landmark on Main Street, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Nov. 16, 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.

Museums/Galleries and more...

The Harlem Hellfighters

A groundbreaking exhibit about the World War I African-American Army unit, consisting of 33 men from the Glen Cove area. 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.

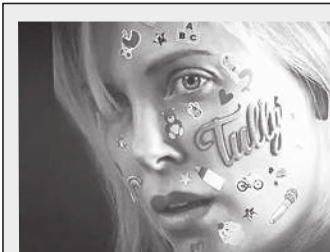
The Tile Club: Camaraderie and American Plein-Air Painting

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 1876, 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. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main Street and Prime Avenue, Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

At the Movies

See "Mammia Mia! Here We Go Again," the sequel to the feel-good jukebox musical based on ABBA's hit songs, Thursday, Nov. 11, 2 and 6:30 pm. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Film Showing

See "Tully," the comedy-drama about modern parenthood, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Phipps: Letters from the Great War

Examine the correspondence from the archives the Phipps' friends, families, and charities a the lecture program, in conjunction with Old Westbury Gardens' World War I exhibit "The Great War: Portraits of Privilege, Duty and Sacrifice," Sunday, Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Road, Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, Nov. 11, 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, Nov. 13-18, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Lecture Presentation

Examine the impact of World War I on Long Island's population and commerce, with Dr. Richard Welch, Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. He tells the story of a global war from a local perspective, on the centennial of the Great War. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.



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Chris Weidman KO'ed in MSG return

Baldwin native falls to 14-4, but says he will be 'better from this'

By ANTHONY O'REILLY

aoreilly@liherald.com

Dana White, president of the Ultimate Fighting Championship, said he thought Baldwin native Chris Weidman had his Nov. 4 fight in the bag with just under three minutes left in the third round against Brazilian Ronaldo "Jacare" Souza. Weidman controlled the first two rounds at the co-main event of UFC 230 at Madison Square Garden and had he made it to the end of the third, would have likely been awarded the win on decision.

"Chris Weidman came out and was absolutely picking [Souza] apart," White said at the post-fight press conference.

Halfway through the final round, though, the South Shore fighter went for a right hand that was countered with an overhead punch to the temple, which sent Weidman to the ground. Referee Dan Miragliotta stopped the fight after Weidman grabbed at the ankle of Souza, who threw four more punches before a technical knockout was called at the 2:46 mark.

Souza looked hesitant to throw more punches at Weidman as he lay supine on the octagon floor. The fighter, speaking



Herald File Photo

CHRIS WEIDMAN, SEEN here at the Nassau Coliseum, lost his Nov. 4 bout against Ronaldo Souza

through an interpreter, said the referee should have ended the fight after the initial punch and was worried about Weidman. "Before we are fighters, we are

family members," he said at the post-fight press conference. "I'm a big fan, I like him for a long time. I like his family, my family likes his family and I know he likes my family."

White said he could tell Weidman was out after the first punch and applauded Souza for not pouncing on top of his opponent. "Jacare was a stud at the end and knew he was out," he said. "I always have a lot of respect for guys who do that."

Weidman issued a statement on the result on social media, saying "Unfortunately last night didn't work out for me. Congrats to Jacare & his family & team on an amazing win. He is a true warrior & it was an honor to share the octagon with him." With the result, Weidman's record stands at 14-4, with his four losses coming in his last five bouts. His last loss also came at Madison Square Garden. The former undefeated middleweight champion has a number of

opportunities in front of him including moving up to the light heavyweight division.

Weidman would have been next in line for a title shot at the UFC middleweight title, held by Robert Whittaker.

Weidman has always been proud of his Baldwin upbringing and on more than one occasion has talked to the Bruins' football team before homecoming games. Weidman in January went back to Baldwin High School to visit his old wrestling coaches and see his old gym. The trip was documented by MSG Networks.

Baldwin wrestling coach Steve Shippos said in the video Weidman always had a smile on his face. "He always came through that door with a positive look on his face where a lot of wrestler don't do that," Shippos said.

The Baldwin school district on Facebook wished him luck before the big fight.

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

The birth of fake news

Dear Great Book Guru,
The Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Turkey Hunt at Geohegan (aka Headless) Park chaired by Heidi Hunt will take place on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. I plan on attending with my family but earlier in the day I would like to read something that will explain last week's electoral results. Any thoughts?

-Toy Turkey Troubadour

Dear Toy Turkey Troubadour,
 On Election Day, a movie opened based on Matt Bai's book "The Front Runner" (previously titled "All the Truth is Out") that reveals a lot about today's political climate. Bai's story begins in May 1987 when Gary Hart, a young reform-minded Democrat Senator from Colorado, is set to win his party's presidential nomination. He was leading George H.W. Bush by double digits. Then, a media blitz

exploded with salacious photos of Hart and a beautiful model, Donna Rice, on board a leased yacht unfortunately named "Monkey Business." The newly launched 24-hour cable news stations seized on this story and ran it with unrelenting glee. Never before had a candidate's personal life received such prurient attention and Hart found it impossible to continue his run for the presidency. Recent information suggests the entire scandal had been

orchestrated by his political opponents. Bai recounts in meticulous detail the virtues and vices of this flawed man and concludes that the tabloids and cable news brought Hart down. The question that haunts the reader is . . . what have we wrought? Highly recommended!

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



ANN DIPIETRO

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 18th, 2018 in the Chambers of the Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, New York at 5:00 p.m. on the matters of amending the Glen Cove civil service rules
 RULE VII: RECRUITMENT OF PERSONNEL
 RULE XIV: PROBATIONARY TERM
 RULE XV: SEASONAL AND EMERGENCY DEFENSE APPOINTMENTS
 NEW RULE XV: TRAINEE APPOINTMENTS
 And by adding titles to the civil service rules as follows:
 Exempt Class
 ADD:
 Planning Board Secretary
 Non-Competitive Class
 ADD:
 Security Guard
 Senior Automotive Mechanic
 Such proposed changes are available for inspection during the business hours in the office of the Glen Cove Civil Service Commission in Glen Cove, New York.
 John W. Charon
 Secretary to the Glen Cove Civil Service Commission
 Edmund J. Hill
 Commission Chairperson
 103252

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE
 INVITATION FOR BIDDERS
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:00 a.m. on November 29, 2018 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:
 BID NO. 2018-006
 CATERING OF HOT MEALS FOR GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER

Specifications and Bid Sheet may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. beginning Friday, November 9, 2018.

Each bid must be made on the proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "CATERING OF HOT MEALS FOR GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER - BID# 2018-006".

The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation.
 The City reserves the right to require insurance protections, to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
 Yelena Quiles, Purchasing Agent
 City of Glen Cove, New York
 Dated: November 1, 2018
 103256

LEGAL NOTICE
 CITY OF GLEN COVE
 BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, November 15, 2018, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:
 CASE # 17-2018
 136 Highland Road, Glen Cove

A new two car garage. Applicant is proposing 15' x 8"feet from surrounding grade when maximum height shall not exceed 14' feet to the ridge line above surrounding grade. Applicant is proposing 672 sq. ft. land coverage when 500 sq. ft. is the maximum size permitted for garages. And proposing a side yard setback of 3 "feet when 5" feet is the minimum required.

This property is located in the R-2 Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 24, Lot 413. CASE # 19 - 2018 8 McGrady Street, Glen Cove, N.Y.

The applicant proposes the construction of a one-story side/rear addition on a house situated on a non-conforming lot. Having a lot area of 5,185 sq.ft. and lot width of 51.60 sq.ft. Where a lot area of 6,500 sq.ft. and lot width of 65 ft are required. Having an existing interior floor area ratio of 1,737 sq.ft. the applicant is proposing 1,851 sq.ft (35.6%) when 1,555 sq.ft (30%) is the maximum allowed and:

an existing lot coverage of 1,043 sq.ft., the addition will result in lot coverage of 1,158 (22.3%) when 1,037 sq. ft. 20% is permitted. This property is located in the R-3A Residential Zoning District as shown on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 229, Lot 37. The above applications are on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
 Dated: November 5, 2018

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 DONNA McNAUGHTON,
 CHAIRMAN
 103255

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, November 15, 2018, at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following application:
 Case # 20-2018
 125 Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Applicant is enlarging the existing percentage of land occupied by the existing nonconforming garage (footprint) and is constructing additions to the rear of the existing nonconforming garage approximately 26 feet from the front property line where the minimum distance to the front property line required is 85feet.

The premises is known on 125 Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, NY and is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 69, Lot 058. The above applications are on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. Dated: November 5, 2018
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
 DONNA McNAUGHTON,
 CHAIRMAN
 103257

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

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



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

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

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

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 27 mins.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Hoping for legislative progress in 2019

State lawmakers call it the “big ugly” — a catchall, 11th-hour package of bills that caps the annual legislative session, which runs from January to June. In the waning days of the session, lawmakers rush to pass the small number of bills that they can, and the many more that don’t get individual votes are lumped into the big ugly. Few legislators actually read the measure before they vote on it.

Why? Because lawmakers so often spend January to April focused simply on passing the state budget, which almost always is a tug-of-war between competing interests. In May, the scramble to review key legislation begins as bills wend their way through the Legislature’s serpentine committee system.

Elections — despite the fact that they are the very heart of the democratic process — tend to slow the legislative process. When lawmakers become candidates, they must focus on retaining their seats, investing weeks and months walking their districts, meeting with constituents and talking up their agendas.

With the election now behind us, lawmakers must refocus their attention on what really matters: passing meaningful laws to benefit all New Yorkers. Now is the time for lawmakers to start researching the issues and developing policy proposals in the hope that we can avoid the traditional June ugliness. Here’s what we believe they should be looking at in the 2019 legislative session.

Teacher evaluations

In 2015, the state instituted a four-year moratorium on the linking of teachers’ annual performance reviews with students’ scores on state exams. The moratorium will

expire next year, but the Legislature has yet to pass an extension or make it permanent.

In the last legislative session, a bill was proposed that would have extended the moratorium, and it was supported by state lawmakers of both parties, but Senate Majority Leader John Flanagan sought to attach the measure to legislation that would have increased the number of charter schools across the state and loosened academic oversight of yeshivas — both controversial proposals. So lawmakers failed to agree on a decoupling measure.

It is widely agreed that linking teachers’ evaluations to test scores is just bad education policy, because teachers cannot control their students’ ability to perform on standardized tests. The Legislature should act quickly in 2019 to ensure that teacher evaluations are at last permanently decoupled from exam results.

Highway entrance ramps

Democratic Assemblyman Thomas Abinanti, of Westchester County, and Republican Sen. Phil Boyle, of Suffolk, have proposed a measure to require height barriers at the entrances to the state’s parkways. Barriers would prevent trucks and buses from getting onto the parkways, and thus avoid the often horrifying crashes that we have seen in Nassau County when oversized vehicles plow into parkway bridges, which are too low to allow safe passage by trucks and buses.

This past spring, a bus carrying students and a box truck hit the same overpass on the Southern State Parkway in Lakeview, and a tractor-trailer slammed into an overpass on the Meadowbrook Parkway. Let’s get this piece of legislation done — ASAP, before someone gets killed.

Holocaust education

State Sen. Elaine Phillips, a Republican from Flower Hill, and Assemblywoman Nily Rozic, a Democrat from Queens, have proposed legislation to require the State Education Department to study the school districts that teach their students about the Holocaust, and how they do so. It’s imperative that children are taught about the 20th century’s darkest chapter, particularly given the increase in anti-Semitic attacks in recent years. This measure is a no-brainer.

Ethics reform

Both Democratic and Republican lawmakers often say they want to pass tougher ethics-reform measures to ensure that lawmakers play by the rules. Yet little gets done. They should start by closing the LLC loophole, which allows donors to funnel enormous sums of money to candidates via limited liability corporations.

Abortion rights

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has vowed to codify abortion rights guaranteed under Roe v. Wade within 30 days of being sworn into office in January. With the confirmation of conservative Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh, and with congressional Republicans continuing to attack reproductive rights, the state should pass such legislation. New York state law does not allow abortions after 24 weeks, even if a woman’s health is at risk, and prohibits abortion in the third trimester, even if a fetus cannot live outside the womb.

Under Roe v. Wade, a woman can have an abortion performed at any time if her health is at risk or if a fetus is not viable. It’s past time that New York update its abortion laws.

LETTERS

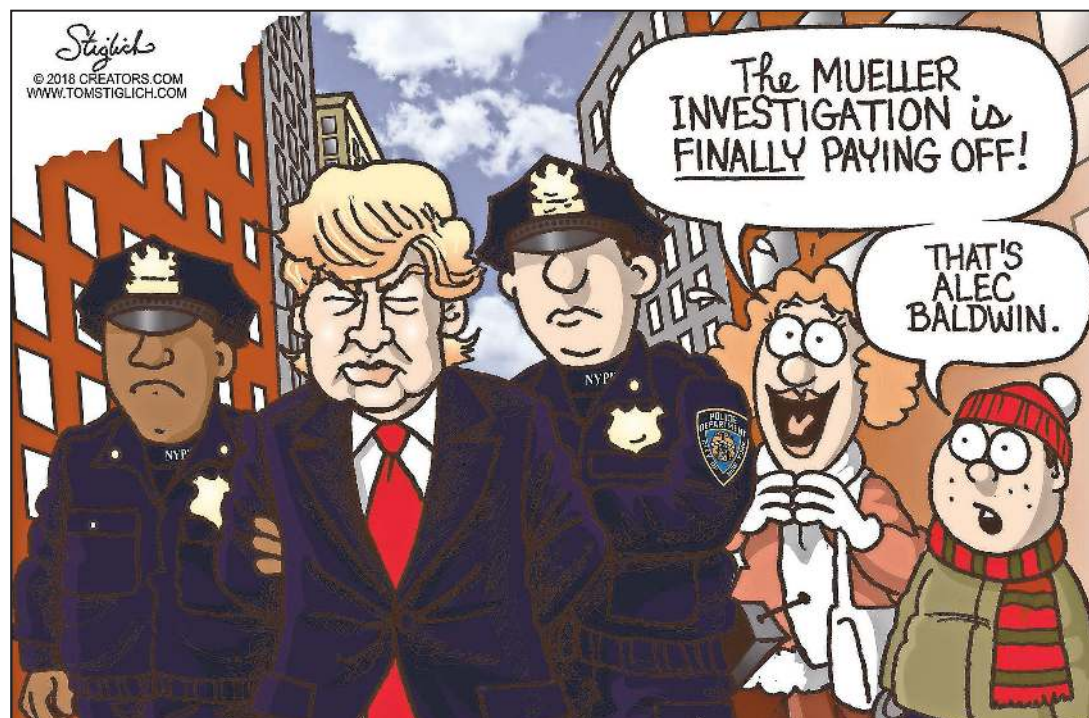
The budget vote: con-fusion or con job?

To the Editor:

No reality show could beat the budget hearing and the vote by the City Council. Complete with chest beating, self-aggrandizement, wild statements, misdirection, unrelated hoopla and, finally, a vote on the budget in which a budget was defeated — yet a budget was “passed” even so. Wow.

What really happened that night? By all appearances, there was confusion on the part of the City Council on the two agenda items relating to the budget — or was there?

One of the items was purported to be an “errata sheet” containing items that were supposed to be in the budget. That was, in reality, a misnomer because the list was real-



OPINIONS

Looking into a cloudy post-election crystal ball

We can now happily say that the 2018 general election is behind us, and the blizzard of TV ads, debates, mailings and other annoyances has now come to an official end. For a very short time we may get some peace and quiet, but that will soon be ended by the next round of second-guessing and speculation about

the future of the two-party system and who the next leaders will be.

For now, I prefer to look back at the just-concluded election and try to figure out what trends have emerged and what changes we should hope and pray for. Let's start with the national



**JERRY
KREMER**

Republican Party. Once upon a time, the party of Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Reagan and the Bushes actually stood for something, even if you didn't always agree with it. They were free traders, people who occasionally worked with those across the political aisle, and they worshipped every word of the Constitution.

The leaders of this year's Republican

Party no longer have an agenda that reflects the dreams and aspirations of their supporters. They have become beholden to Donald Trump, who is not a Republican and who has found dozens of ways to rob the party of its historical identity. Senate Leader Mitch McConnell and retiring House Speaker Paul Ryan became lap dogs to the president, each afraid of insulting or challenging him when it counted.

With the death of Sen. John McCain, the party has lost the one person who remembered what it stood for over the past century. The retirements of Senators Jeff Flake and Bob Corker will be another blow to the Grand Old Party. Whatever is left of it after this historic election will have to decide whether it will continue to pander to the president or instead try to regain some of its past luster by becoming a lot more independent. Party stalwarts shouldn't hold their breath waiting for this change.

The Democratic Party, which entered this election year splintered into numerous factions, faces a dilemma of its own. If it swings too far to the left, it will wreck its chances against Trump should

he seek another term. The Democrats in the new Congress will have to find their way to the center of the political spectrum or face the prospect of a disastrous defeat in 2020. It may not be easy, but nothing in politics is.

Come next year, Long Island will face a different political landscape in Albany. If the Democrats now control the State Senate — we didn't know yet as the Herald went to press — the Island will have to find new ways to stake its claim to school aid and other critical funding. A key player in protecting the interests of the suburbs will be Sen. Todd Kaminsky. By Albany standards, his influence has risen dramatically in a very

short time.

Kaminsky has a close relationship with Gov. Andrew Cuomo, and if he can package the votes of some Long Island senators with the Westchester delegation, he could become the voice of suburbia in Albany. Over the past 50-plus years, Long Island has been lucky to have a powerful Republican delegation protecting its interests. Having a legislative leader from this region is critical. City senators will be inclined to revive the

commuter income tax, the millionaire's tax and a variety of other measures that hurt the suburbs, so we'll need a defender.

If control of the House of Representatives has changed hands, Long Island will have the benefit of new voices in the Washington power structure. Congress members Tom Suozzi and Kathleen Rice will aggressively seek important committee assignments. Rep. Greg Meeks, an African-American who represents portions of Nassau County, is expected to become a member of the new speaker's inner circle. These officials could leverage hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid for a wide variety of local projects.

There's no reason to expect that Trump will change his governing style in his remaining two years in office. He rules by way of insults and lies, and that won't change. The good news for Long Island is that there will be a new generation of leaders to protect its 3 million residents.

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

ly items to be *amended* in the budget. Errata can only be put forth for a final publication after issue.

The other item was the mayor's proposed budget. Councilwoman Marsha Silverman moved to table the errata item — rightly, but for the wrong reasons — and the mayor seconded her motion. The remaining five, looking most grumpy, voted “no.” The council then voted on the original agenda item, and it passed with the five voting “yes” and the others “no.”

The revised budget was then voted on and the group of five again voted “no,” while the mayor abstained, and Silverman voted “yes.” The “corrected” budget failed, and it appeared that there was no city budget for 2019.

That is, until the city attorney and the mayor announced that because the errata sheet passed, and the charter-defined deadline for passing the city budget was at hand, the revised budget was automatically put in place.

Now, how can a council, with a city attorney — who never explained during the public hearing the import of the time constraint — and several of the council members being attorneys, not be able to figure out in advance that approving an errata and not meeting the deadline would automatically approve a corrected budget, even if the original budget would fail. Further, why did they approve the errata if they

had already planned to vote against the corrected budget? Why the big show? Politics?

Basically, what they did, neatly and slickly and knowingly, in my opinion, was approve the corrected budget by default, by failing to meet the charter deadline. And they all got kudos for voting correctly politically. Of course they knew.

I think that Penn, Teller and P.T. Barnum would be proud of the neat sleight of hand.

GLENN HOWARD
Glen Cove

Thriving local eateries benefits us all

To the Editor:

Let's celebrate Long Island Restaurant Week, which this year is Nov. 4 - 11 all year long. In these difficult economic times, it is especially important to patronize your local neighborhood restaurant. My wife and I don't mind occasionally paying a little more to help our local businesses survive.

Don't forget your cook and server at your favorite local neighborhood restaurant. We try to tip 20 percent against the total bill including taxes. If it is an odd amount, we round up to the next dollar. If we can afford to eat out, we can afford an extra dollar tip. When ordering take

FRAMEWORK courtesy David Zivotofsky



Trading a pitchfork for a periodical at the “American Gothic” house — Eldon, Iowa

out, we always leave a dollar or two for the waiter or cook. It is appreciated.

Remember these people are our neighbors. Our local entrepreneurs have continued to create new employ-

ment opportunities without the assistance of federally-funded taxpayers' stimulus dollars. They work long hours, pay taxes and provide local employment, especially to students during the

OPINIONS

Pretending I was OK after the Pittsburgh shooting

For the first few days after 11 Jewish Americans were murdered in Pittsburgh solely for practicing their religion, I was depressed and I was afraid.

I grew up on Long Island thinking I wouldn't have to face anti-Semitism. I thought it was a thing of the past, and even if anti-Semitic attacks occurred in



MELISSA KOENIG

the Midwest or the South, I'd be safe in the Northeast, where there are large Jewish populations.

Even when two men were videoed spray-painting a swastika at my local Target on Oct. 9, I didn't think much of it. I figured they were just teenagers pulling

a stupid prank. Then I saw the news on Oct. 27, and I no longer thought the threat was benign.

Nearly 50,000 Jews live in Pittsburgh, and an estimated one-fifth of the Squirrel Hill neighborhood's population is Jewish. If an attack could happen there, I figured, it could happen anywhere.

And it has. According to the Anti-Defamation League, anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. rose by 57 percent in 2017, from 1,267 in 2016 to 1,986. In New York, they

rose by 90 percent last year.

So for three days after the shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue, I pretended I was OK, even though I really just wanted to curl up in some blankets and ignore the fact that these people were targeted for practicing the same religion as I do. I went to work, and whenever someone mentioned the tragedy, I changed the subject.

My mother, meanwhile, was horrified. The tragedy reminded her of stories she had heard about how the Holocaust began, and she feared that another Holocaust could happen in the country where she was born.

To try to feel better, we attended a vigil at our synagogue in Stony Brook on Oct. 30. The parking lot was filled with cars, including one with a "Keep Christ in Christmas" magnet on its trunk. Inside, we could barely find a place to sit. Every pew was filled with people of a variety of religions and backgrounds who were there to show solidarity with the Jewish people. With the exception of the High Holidays, I don't think I've ever seen the synagogue that crowded.

We sang songs of peace, prayed for the survivors and remembered the victims. For the first time in several days, I realized that my mom and I weren't the only

ones feeling afraid.

The rabbi told us that the Pittsburgh shooter represented the worst of America, but everyone gathered in that sanctuary represented the best of America. We said a prayer not only for those 11 victims, but also for the two black people who were killed while shopping at a Kroger supermarket in Kentucky on Oct. 26 and for the nine victims of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church shooting in Charleston, S.C., in June 2015.

According to the Associated Press, there have been more than a dozen fatal shootings at houses of worship since 2012 — attacks on blacks, Jews and Sikhs. Some of them were domestic in nature, but others, like Tree of Life, Charleston and a shooting at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin in August 2012, were motivated by hate.

Those shooters didn't see their victims as average Americans just trying to live their best lives; they saw them as something different. In Pittsburgh, Robert Bowlers claimed that the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society was helping transport members of the migrant caravan from Central America, and that Jews were helping asylum seekers kill white people in the United States. In South Carolina and Wisconsin,

the shooters were white supremacists, and the Sikh temple shooter, Wade Michael Page, allegedly said, "The whole system was set up against whites," according to National Public Radio.

That's the kind of rhetoric neo-Nazis used last year when they marched through Charlottesville, Va. I remember one white supremacist who was quoted as saying that he wanted a president who was more racist, and who wouldn't allow a beautiful white girl to marry a Jew. I looked down at my skin and wondered what I was. I thought I was white — I'm certainly not black or brown, and even if I were, would that make me any different from anyone else?

No. I'd still be a millennial girl trying to make a career for myself, like most people my age.

You see, we're all the same, whether we're black or white, Christian or Jewish, Sikh or Muslim, and whenever one of us, or a group of us, is under attack, we're all under attack. So whenever we see someone post about how a certain group is dangerous, we need to once again stand together and denounce such rhetoric. Maybe then these racists won't feel empowered to commit such heinous crimes.

Melissa Koenig is a reporter for the Lynbrook-East Rockaway and Valley Stream Heralds. Comments about this column? Mkoenig@liherald.com.

At a vigil at our synagogue last week, the parking lot and pews were filled.

Baking 'wonder' bread in anxious times

To me, it is magic. But actually it's chemistry.

You start with flour, water, salt and yeast and you produce fragrant, perfectly textured loaves of bread, tender on the inside, brown and crusty on the outside. It's my own kind of "wonder" bread.

You use no machines and no heavy-duty kneading. Your investment is the price of flour, some time and one or two optional tools particular to the creation of artisanal bread. Of course, you can invest in fancy bread proofing baskets and mixing tubs, but I use whichever bowls and containers I



RANDI KREISS

have in my kitchen.

I fell fast and hard for baking bread, mostly out of necessity. No kidding. Family issues, political tension and the recent succession of tragic national events began to interfere with my usual Zen-like calm. OK, true, I don't do Zen-like calm, but my heart was pounding with stress and I wasn't sleeping until I found my bread guru.

My holy book is "Flour, Water, Salt, Yeast," by Ken Forkish. If you've never baked bread, or you've done it the old-fashioned way, as I did, get this book out of the library, or download it, or buy it. It will be the best 20 bucks you ever spent.

This is bread baking for non-bakers, for people who have young kids or full-time jobs. All the recipes can be tweaked to accommodate pretty much anyone's schedule, and that's because the rising of the bread is done in the refrigerator, overnight, when, it's hoped, you'll be sleeping. And you *will* be sleeping much better when you know you'll wake up to two oven-ready loaves.

This method is therapeutic in that you absolutely must focus on the process. You cannot think about politics or your grandkids getting into college. It's all chemistry: When you mix flour and water and yeast and salt in the right proportions, the reactions are predictable and quantifiable. And Forkish is exceedingly precise in the measurements he requires. So, you should pick up a small kitchen scale for measuring flour and water and a small thermometer for measuring water temperature. You can't

think about any distracting issues because there will be no room for them in your brain.

For example, if you could win the lottery by following a list of 10 detailed steps, would you be worrying about our southern border? Same principle applies here. When you bake bread this way, you're all in, and it feels so good.

Basically, Forkish teaches readers how to bake eight breads, from white to whole wheat to levains, which require a homemade "starter."

To give you an idea, for a basic white bread, you mix your carefully measured flour and water, let it sit and, depending on the instructions for each bread type, you gradually add more flour, water, salt and yeast and let your dough rise. There is no traditional kneading. No exotic ingredients. You work the dough with pincerlike movements using your thumb and forefinger. And there is "folding," when you stretch out the dough and fold it over a few times. The process is elemental and physical, with your hands in the mix. The deliciousness is in the details.

I've learned a new vocabulary from

After they've overnighted in the fridge, you bake the loaves and create the staff of life.

Forkish, including "poolish" and "biga," which are simple, homemade concoctions used to ferment part of the dough overnight, creating a tangy flavor.

I struggled to get through chemistry at NYU with a respectable C. Forkish has given me a great sense of accomplishment and confidence with his easy-to-follow recipes. Yo, I am the Madame Curie of bread baking.

These are recipes that ask you to measure in grams on a kitchen scale but allow you to convert to cups and use any measuring cup. He teaches us that the rising breads are fully "proofed" when we stick a finger in the dough and it gradually bounces back. The process can be as low-tech as you want it to be. You put on some music and you start preparing your dough. Twelve to 14 hours later (mostly overnight), you bake the loaves for an hour and you've created the staff of life.

The preparation is the therapy, and then comes the reward: You get to eat it.

Can baking bread save my sanity when life events threaten my peace of mind? The jury isn't in yet, but the down side is zero, and the upside is yummy bread and better living through chemistry.

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

LETTERS

summer. If we don't patronize our local community restaurants to shop and eat, they don't eat either.

Please join me and your neighbors in continuing to support the Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette. Patronize the advertisers; they provide the necessary revenues to help keep the Herald in business. And let the places of business know you saw the ads.

LARRY PENNER
Great Neck

We all have to keep speaking out

To the Editor:

A letter in the Nov. 1-7 paper expressed outrage that candidates running for elected office are disparaging Donald Trump during their efforts to obtain office. While I agree with the basic premise that politicians have to run for issues and not just against Trump, I don't want them to back off on their focus on the lies, hate-mongering and polarization upon which this president thrives. Too many times in our history politicians have been cowed into silence while un-American behavior was allowed to masquerade as patriotism.

There is a core constituency that has always existed in this country based upon hatred and bigotry. These were the

21 percent of Americans who supported George Wallace, an avowed segregationist, during his disrupted presidential run. Forty six percent of Americans believed Joseph McCarthy was doing a good job in destroying people's lives as he created a false threat of Communism. And 22,000 Nazis packed Madison Square Garden in 1939 to support Hitler. Our elected leaders were nowhere near verbal enough about the threat each of these groups, and their leaders, posed to our freedom and way of life.

It should be of concern that our president's positions and statements are endorsed by David Duke, the ex-leader of the KKK, Richard Spencer, a leading white supremacist, and Andrew Anglin, the editor of Storm Front, a Neo-Nazi website. It is disturbing that this president's primary response to politically targeted pipe bombings was that it disrupted his rallies.

I want leaders in office who will attack such positions and oppose putting children in prisons and fight the effort to dishonor our troops by sending them out with a semi-directive to shoot unarmed men, women and children at the border. Trump should be denigrated for taking overtly racist and fascist positions as should his hardcore followers. There is no policy or platform that is worth sacrificing this country's commitment to equality, truth, kindness and decency.

Keep speaking out media and elected

leaders. You are doing a noble job.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO
Glen Cove

Bringing light to the darkness

To the Editor:

What to write about the shooting at Tree of Life in Pittsburgh? What do we tell our children?

When I first heard the news, I shared my immediate thoughts via email and social media, but now, as it starts settling in, it gets harder and heavier. This hits home. A mass shooting. Of fellow Jews. On Shabbat morning. In Shul. In America.

I remember March 1, 1994, when I was traveling to Brooklyn in a 15-passenger van with 14 other Yeshiva students, after praying at Beth Israel hospital in the city. As we crossed the Brooklyn Bridge, a barrage of bullets rained into our vehicle. The injured largely recovered, but heart-rendingly, my cousin Ari Halberstam did not survive a bullet fired by the terrorist who was hoping to kill us all.

The Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, always taught that in times of tragedy, we must turn the darkness immediately into light by performing extra acts of love and kindness. After a terrorist incident in 1956, when three Jewish chil-

dren and their teacher were murdered in Israel, the Rebbe instructed: "Through building, the comfort will come . . . A little light chases away much darkness."

Inspired by this message, here is our plan of action:

Our sages teach that a mezuzah has the unique property of protecting the inhabitants of the homes and institutions where it is hung. We will join the Long Island-wide mezuzah campaign and endeavor to install 1,100 mezuzot on Long Island — 100 mezuzot in memory of each victim who died in the attack in Pittsburgh.

We hope to reach our goal of putting up 1,100 mezuzot by the start of Hanukkah, on Dec. 2. At 3:30 p.m. that day, the Chabad of Merrick, Bellmore and Wantagh will unite as a community by lighting a 12-foot menorah at the Merrick Long Island Rail Road station in memory of the Pittsburgh victims. From there we will proudly march in the annual Menorah Parade, and proceed to the Chabad Center, at 2174 Hewlett Ave. in Merrick.

There, as we memorialize the 11 people who were killed, we will host a historic ribbon-cutting of Chabad's Jewish Early Learning Center's newly expanded preschool, followed by an array of family Hanukkah activities.

This is our response to the Pittsburgh tragedy.

RABBI SHIMON KRAMER
*Chabad of Merrick,
Bellmore and Wantagh*

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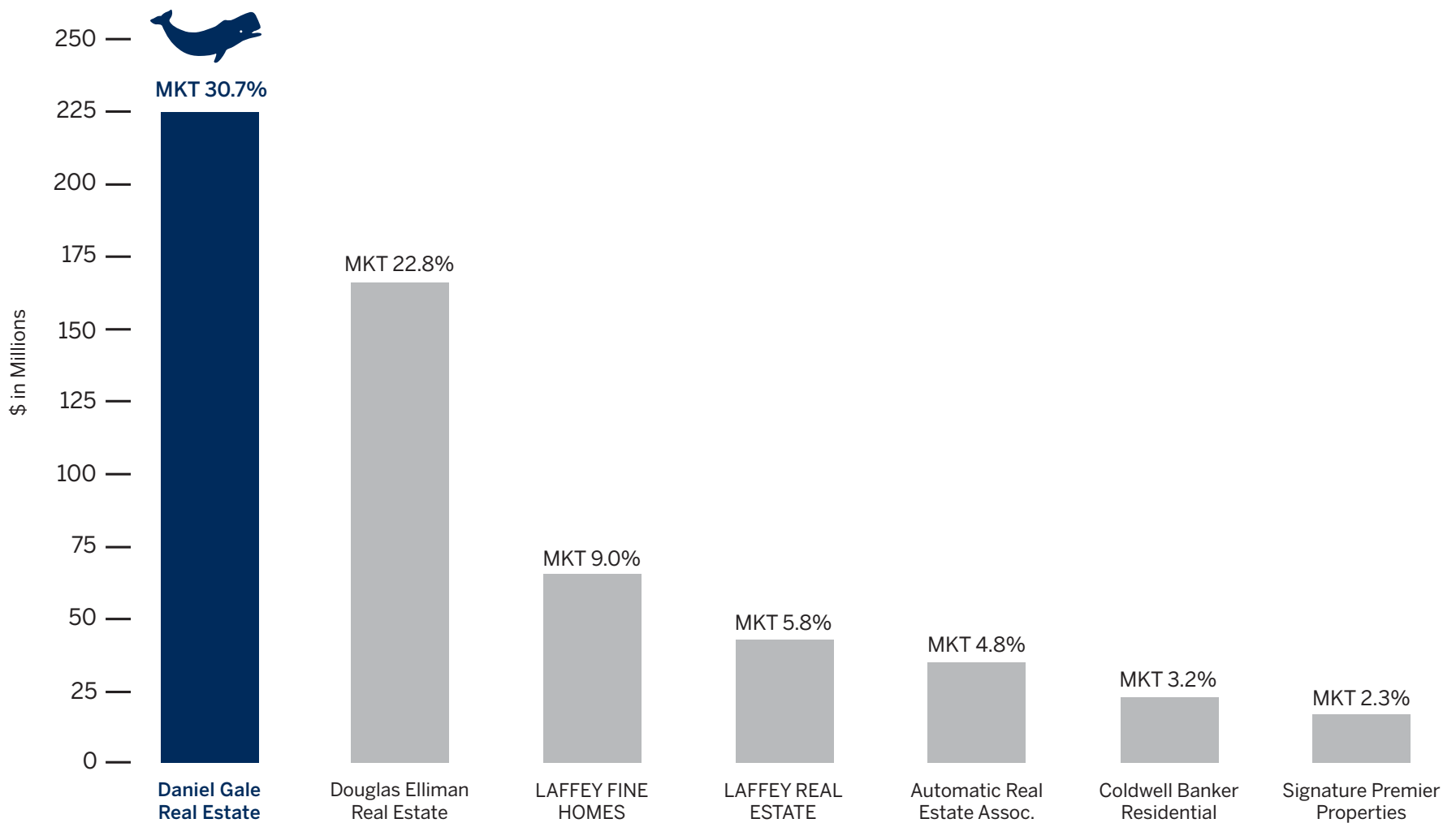




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