

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

Giving art a go for charity

Friends Rosemarie Pakosz, far left, Lilliam Potenza, Jacqui Stransky, Amanda Nadeau, Sara McGowan and Ashley Casale had their brushes ready to paint a beautiful landscape during a paint night fundraiser benefitting Harbor Child Care Center. More photos, Page 9.

Ferry deadline is extended

City's timeline for work approved

By **MIKE CONN**
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The government-implemented deadline for Glen Cove to get its ferry service up and running passed on Jan. 1, creating some concerns about what might happen next. According to Mayor Tim Tenke, there is no reason for concern, because the city has been granted an extension by the Federal Highway Administration. The new deadline for the ferry to become operational is May 22, 2020.

Tenke said that the city had submitted an action plan to the FHWA, but the processing was delayed when the federal government shut down.

This, Tenke said, played a significant role in the failure to meet the Jan. 1 deadline. After the shutdown ended on Jan. 25, the city contacted the FHWA, which confirmed that the plan had been approved on Jan. 28, extending the deadline for the ferry.

The action plan included a series of milestones set on a

timeline. It was created by the city and RXR Realty, which is working on the development at Garvies Point, the site of the ferry terminal.

The plan's milestones, which expand the ferry service, span a 10- to 15-year period, with a completion date of 2035. Factors that

Unless RXR is able to sell apartments to a lot of wealthy people, that ferry is going nowhere.

MICHAEL LEVY
Former chairman
Glen Cove
Taxpayers Association

will be considered include how many trips to Manhattan and back the ferry could make in a day, other places of interest it might visit and fueling arrangements.

Tenke said he was optimistic about getting the ferry going by the new deadline. "That's the goal that we set forth, and I would love to see it operational at that point," he said. "We're doing

everything we can to make sure that happens."

The deadline extension gives the city more time to put \$16.6 million in grant funding — given to Glen Cove by the FHWA in 2003 — to use in the implementation of the ferry service. According to Michael Levy, former

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Planners modify implementation strategy for the Orchard

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
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After soliciting public comment at an open house on Dec. 6, urban planners working with Glen Cove's Community Development Agency have adjusted its draft implementation plan to revitalize a deteriorating area of the city. On Jan. 22, the City Council voted 6-1 to approve the revised plan and begin a state environmental quality review.

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman was the only opposing vote.

The area, designated a Brownfield Opportunity Area, encompasses the city's Orchard neighborhood, Cedar Swamp Road, the Sea Cliff Avenue industrial corridor and the Glen Street Long Island Rail Road Station. The revitalization plan seeks to define how the area could be improved and offer developers recommendations to do so that are supported by the community.

Ann Fangmann, the CDA's executive director, said that she and other planners "heard the public loud and clear" at the open house. The resulting changes to the plan were based on residents' input. One request was to make the draft implementation document more user-friendly, and as a result, the revised document includes a readable executive summary of the plan, as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

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An afternoon at a Long Island gun show

By **ANTHONY O'REILLY** and **NADYA NATALY**
aoreilly@liherald.com, nnataly@liherald.com

Final article in a series.

At a gun show in Centereach in August, a table at the front entrance was full of “zombie bats” — baseball bats studded with long nails or wrapped in barbed wire. They sold for \$40 each. Beside them were swords — some emblazoned with swastikas — and beyond them, an assortment of knives and brass knuckles.

The hundreds of guns for sale did not become visible until you entered the gym at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4927 on Horseblock Road. Pistols, rifles and shotguns were spread across tables, and vendors talked up deals to passersby and negotiated prices with customers, many of whom pointed the guns at the wall and took aim before buying them.

The Herald visited the show on Aug. 25. Another was held at the same location on Dec. 1.

Inside the August show, the mood was lively as men and women discussed guns, politics and Colin Kaepernick, the former San Francisco 49er who protested police brutality by taking a knee during NFL games.

Event organizer Martin Tretola, of Bellmore, owner of T&T Gunnery in Seaford, described the attendees as hobbyists — people looking to start or add to firearms collections. He said that before he started his shows a decade ago, there were only a few in Nassau and Suffolk counties. Now there are many.

Attendees, Tretola said, are of all ages and races. “You have doctors who collect guns and lawyers who collect guns,” he said. “You have everybody at shows.”

At the August show, an informal survey of the room found a diverse group of people that included African-American, Hispanic and a handful of Asian buyers, though the plurality of attendees were middle-aged white men.

Gun shows and the law

Gun shows have been the subject of intense debate, with gun enthusiasts seeing them as places to purchase an assortment of firearms from several dealers in one place, without their Second Amendment rights being infringed, while gun-control advocates argue that they are venues where required background checks can be skirted.

The Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence — led by former U.S. Rep. and gunshot survivor Gabrielle Giffords — notes that the sawed-off shotguns and semi-automatic pistols used in the 1999 Columbine High School massacre in Colorado, in which 13 were killed and 24 wounded, were purchased at a gun show by a straw buyer, who then sold them to the two teenage killers.

New York is one of 12 states that require a background check for any gun sale, including at a show. “Nobody can get out of there with a gun if they can’t pass a background check,” Tretola said. Signs reinforcing the point were posted throughout the August show.



Anthony O'Reilly/Herald

A VARIETY OF firearms were for sale and testing at a gun show at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Centereach in August, organized by Martin Tretola, of Bellmore, owner of T&T Gunnery in Seaford.

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — January 31, 2019

Did you know?

At gun shows, dealers:

- * Must display their licenses and comply with all recordkeeping requirements of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

- * Can sell pistols or revolvers only to state residents, provided that the purchasers are at least 21 years old and all background check and recordkeeping requirements have been met. Long guns can be sold to residents of any state, as long as purchasers are at least 18, the laws of both states are complied with, and all background check and recordkeeping requirements have been met.

Source: U.S. Department of Justice

Laws also control who can touch certain firearms at shows. Comac Guns, an Albany gun shop, set out rifles and handguns at its table and encouraged people to test them. Attendees could handle rifles and shotguns, regardless of whether they had permits. Anyone wishing to hold a pistol, however, needed a permit. That's because, outside New York City, a permit is not required to buy a non-assault rifle, but one is needed for a handgun. Assault rifles are banned statewide.

Tretola said he works to ensure that his shows not only follow the law, but also are safe. In 2014, he and all other New York gun show operators agreed to a set of model show procedures, which man-



date that all guns brought into gun shows be tagged so operators can determine which firearms have been sold and that background checks have been performed.

The agreement also requires organizers to ensure that no illegal gun sales occur outside the venues, so straw buyers are not selling to the wrong people.

Outside the Centereach show, members of the Suffolk County chapter of the the statewide Shooters Committee on Political Education sat at the front of the VFW hall passing out literature and speaking against New York's Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act, passed soon after the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting. The law broadened the legal definition of an assault weapon to include semi-automatic rifles, semi-automatic pistols and semi-automatic shotguns and made them illegal, as well as required mental health professionals to report if they believed their patients might inflict harm on others.

Sherman Kearns, leader of SCOPE's Suffolk chapter, said Gov. Andrew Cuomo pushed the law through the state Legislature, and that the measure is an example of the government ignoring the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

Educating the public

Frank Gennari, a retired Suffolk County police officer and organizer of

the Long Island Gun and Sportsman Show in Hauppauge, said he believed that before they purchase guns, people should ask themselves why they want and need them. “You should know if you want it for self-defense, target shooting or hunting before buying,” Gennari said.

Using a gun should feel natural, he added. “You should be able to pick it up and have practice and experience using it,” he said.

During the shows, vendors and attendees educated those with less knowledge of guns. The shows, according to Comac Guns owner Norsela Cole, are an opportunity for novices to learn from experts who can teach them the proper and legal ways to handle firearms.

As Cole explained the mechanics of a 20-gauge shotgun, she cocked it and demonstrated how a woman could hold a firearm of that size. Permitting an attendee to step behind her booth, Cole allowed her to feel the weight of the shotgun and how it felt to handle it.

Throughout Long Island, there are a number of female gun training groups that teach women about gun safety and use. In Uniondale, for instance, there is the Long Island Chapter of The Well Armed Woman, which hosts workshops. The group meets every second Friday in the fall and winter at the Nassau County Rifle Range.

Gun shows, Gennari said, are primarily for gun enthusiasts who want to buy their gear locally, but new gun hobbyists or users often come to tap into local resources.

“There are a slew of instructors and people with a lot of information to share,” Gennari said. “We do these shows because we want people to have access to the right information and advocate proficiency in gun use.”



Herald file photo

THE DEADLINE FOR the City of Glen Cove to have a fully operational ferry terminal has been pushed back to May 22, 2020.

Extension allows for more time to use grant money

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

chairman of the Glen Cove Taxpayers Association, had the deadline not been pushed back, the responsibility for the repayment of the \$16.6 million might have fallen to residents.

“It looks to me like you’re talking about \$600 or \$700 for every man, woman and child in Glen Cove to pay back that \$16.6 million,” Levy said before the deadline extension, adding later, “Unless RXR is able to sell apartments to a lot of wealthy people, that ferry is going nowhere.”

Larry Penner, who worked for the U.S. Department of Transportation for 31 years, said he was chiefly concerned with how long it was taking to get the ferry service operational. He said that since the FHWA gave the city the grant in 2003, 17 years is far too long to wait for a working ferry.

“Based on my previous 31 years’ experience in management of Federal Transit Administration capital grants for similar ferry capital projects,” Penner said, “it should have taken several years to complete construction of any ferry terminal.

Three years later, ferry service should have been up and running by 2006.”

David Garten, senior vice president of infrastructure investment and emerging submarkets at RXR Realty, said that the company fully supported the city’s efforts to make the ferry operational. “There is no doubt that efficient, clean and fast new forms of transit connectivity will expand opportunities for the city by better connecting area residents to jobs and amenities in New York City and more effectively linking area businesses to an expanded workforce and a bigger customer base,” Garten wrote in a statement. “We look forward to working with the city to turn this service into a reality.”

The first step in the action plan is the release of a request for proposals for a ferry operator, which the city hopes to issue by April. An operator must be hired by Sept. 15.

The city has not yet decided on the price of ferry rides, but Tenke said he had a rough idea. “We have to make sure that it’s within the range of reason . . .,” he said, “certainly competitive with the LIRR.”

Permanent tax cap bill passed by State Senate

By **ANTHONY O'REILLY**

aoreilly@liherald.com

The State Senate on Jan. 23 passed a bill that makes the property tax levy increase cap permanent. The cap, passed in 2011 and set to expire in 2020, prevents increases in the tax levy from exceeding 2 percent per year.

The bill, which passed the Senate 58-2, must be approved by the state Assembly before Gov. Andrew Cuomo can sign it into law. Cuomo, who signed the tax cap into law during his first term, expressed support for the proposal in a statement. “I applaud the Senate for heeding my call and supporting this critical tax relief legislation for middle-class families,” he said. “The property tax cap should be made permanent once and for all by the end of the budget process.”

State lawmakers passed the cap — limiting the yearly growth of taxes levied by local government and school districts to 2 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less — in an effort to keep places such as Nassau County affordable to homeowners.

“This is a sign that the Senate Democrats will be paying attention to suburban areas,” State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach said. “We

are keeping our promise to Nassau County.”

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, a Democrat from Baldwin, said she supported the bill. “I think this is great,” she said. “The cap has helped to keep Nassau County affordable, and I fully support making it permanent.”

School districts and municipalities, though, have said the cap has made it difficult to raise money for programs and, as a result, cuts have been made. Curran, a former member of the Baldwin Board of Education, said officials would have to learn how to operate with less.

“Everybody has to work together,” she said.

The bill was sponsored by State Sen. James Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport. “We cannot let Long Islanders be taxed out of their homes,” Gaughran said in a statement. “It is critical that New York State takes steps to providing real tax relief to Long Islanders, while the federal government continues its attack on New York taxpayers.”

It was co-sponsored by Kaminsky; State Sen. John Brooks, a Democrat from Seaford; and State Sen. Anna Kaplan, a Democrat from Great Neck.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 21, of Glen Cove, was arrested for DWI, first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, unlawful possession of marijuana and other VTL violations on Glen St. on Jan. 25.

■ Male, 30, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Continental Place on Jan. 24.

■ Male, 40, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance and third-degree crimi-

nal possession of a controlled substance on Glen Cove Ave. on Jan. 24.

■ Male, 29, or Brentwood, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt on Kemp Ave. on Jan. 24.

■ Male, 24, of Amityville, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and violation of parole on Hazel St. on Jan. 21.

■ Male, 19, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and failure to stop at a stop sign on McLoughlin St. on Jan. 20.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Chinese New Year Celebration

Make beef dumplings, taste delicious spring rolls, eat fortune cookies and make paper fans all in honor of the year of the pig. To register contact Paola Diaz at (516) 671-1837. The celebration starts at 1 p.m. on Feb. 2. Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley.

Narcan training

Experts will make their way to the Glen Cove Library to teach participants about the signs of an opiate overdose and how to reverse it using Narcan. Registration is required. The training will be held in the community room at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove.



3D pen crafts: Valentine's Day

Children in grades 3 through 8 are invited to the Gold Coast Library to sketch unique artwork with 3D pens. Make love-themed creations such as hearts and Cupid's arrows to give to loved ones. The pens are supplied, so guests only need to bring their creativity to the library at 4 p.m. on Feb. 7. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head.



Celebrating the Year of the Pig

Welcome in the Lunar New Year with a day of cultural activities for all ages, along with authentic Chinese food and craft workshops on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Landmark, 1027 Northern Blvd., at 11 a.m. The event includes cultural demonstrations, a performance by the Ba Ban Chinese Music Society of New York and a Lion Dance to close out the festivities. Info: (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Diavolo's Architecture in Motion



The Los Angeles-based contemporary dance ensemble will navigate a massive architectural structure in their dynamic performance, on Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Tiles Center. The ensemble defy traditional definitions of dance that earned them a top 10 spot on NBC's "America's Got Talent." Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Courtesy Roni Chastain

Piano man shares his love of motorcycles

When the members of the Island Photo Group dropped by Oyster Bay's 20th Century Cycle on Sunday they met the owner, singer/songwriter Billy Joel. Rita Anderson, left, Roni Chastain, Arlene Krausner and Sylvia Goldkranz had already enjoyed shooting photographs at Planting Fields but the day became even brighter when they met Joel.

Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to llane@liherald.com

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HERALD SCHOOLS

Spelling Bee success for Finley

Robert M. Finley Middle School students in the Glen Cove City School District went head-to-head in a school-wide spelling bee on Jan. 18. Participants who were named winners of their own team's respective bees faced off during the competition. They included students Valerie Acosta, Jessica Callaghan, Amy Cruz, Logan Grech, Elijah Roditi and Mert Suyabatmoz.

Mert was crowned the winner and Logan was named runner-up. Mert will take an online exam in competition for qualification for the Long Island regional at St. Joseph's College.



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

THE GLEN COVE City School District Board of Education spoke about plans for the capital and administrative components of the 2019-20 at a meeting on Jan. 23.

Board of Education shares more of its budgetary vision

By **MIKE CONN**
mconn@liherald.com

The Glen Cove City School District Board of Education continued its overview of the 2019-20 school budget at the second budget workshop on Jan. 23. Capital and administrative components were discussed by way of a presentation made by Assistant Superintendent for Business Victoria Galante.

During the first half of her presentation, she went over the various facets of the budget's capital component, starting off with expenditures for custodial and grounds services, both of which saw a slight increase from the 2018-19 budget. Next came the discussion of the refund from real property taxes, or the payment of taxes to various property owners, which will increase from \$850,000 in the 2018-18 budget to \$1.3 million in 2019-20. According to Galante, the district had been on the lower end of this appropriation for the past two years, but it is starting to creep back up based on information gathered by the district in 2018.

Contrastingly, the bond-principal and interest will be going down from this year into the next.

Two trucks were funded by money from the installment purchase principal and interest a few years ago. Since the trucks are now paid off the district won't be allocating any funding for that facet of the budget. They will, however, utilize funding into the

installment purchase principal and interest if a decision is made to purchase a truck for snow removal.

Galante also said that the board is placing \$450,000 for the transfer to the capital fund component, which is used for emergency repairs within the school. This number has remained consistent since the 2017-18 school year.

The capital component has risen from \$7.4 million in the 2018-19 school year to just short of \$8 million for 2019-20. This is due to the increase in the refund from real property taxes. However, Galante explained, "We have a reserve for that, so really that money does not come out of our budget because we will appropriate that \$1.3 million on our revenue side, so it's a wash."

The administrative component was the next topic of Galante's presentation. This covers the district's expenses regarding the various facets of its administration. It ranges from any expenses regarding the board of education and superintendent, to legal and personnel expenses, to all of the services the district requires from outside entities. None of these will see significant variances from the 2018-19 budget into the 2019-20 budget.

The biggest parts of the administrative component are the curriculum development and supervision of regular school section. The curriculum development covers all the costs which

come along with curriculum instruction and coordinators, to which the 2019-20 budget will allocate \$2.1 million. The district will allocate \$2.3 million to the supervision of regular school, which involves the expenses of all of the district's administrators themselves.

In total, the budget's administrative component is set to see approximately \$7.3 million in 2019-20, up from 2018-19's \$7.1 million. With all things considered, Galante said, "Things have not gone up that much overall either in the capital or the administrative components."

She acknowledged the district's reserves, saying they have consistently grown healthier, which in turn has made the district as a whole healthier. The district always uses its reserves in its budget, she said, as they prevent any unnecessary cuts or layoffs. She said that she believes some of the district's five reserves could remain untouched during the 2019-20 school year, although the tax certiorari reserve will need to be used to fund the \$1.3 million in refunds from real property taxes. The district will also be going into its worker's compensation reserve because they are self funded.

Discussion at the next budget workshop will include an update of the revenue budget. The gap created by the difference between revenue and expenses will also be discussed. This will take place on Feb. 13 at Deasy Elementary School at 7:30 p.m..



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

ROBERT M. FINLEY Middle School sixth-grader Mert Suyabatmoz, left, won the school-wide spelling bee and Logan Grech finished as the runner-up.

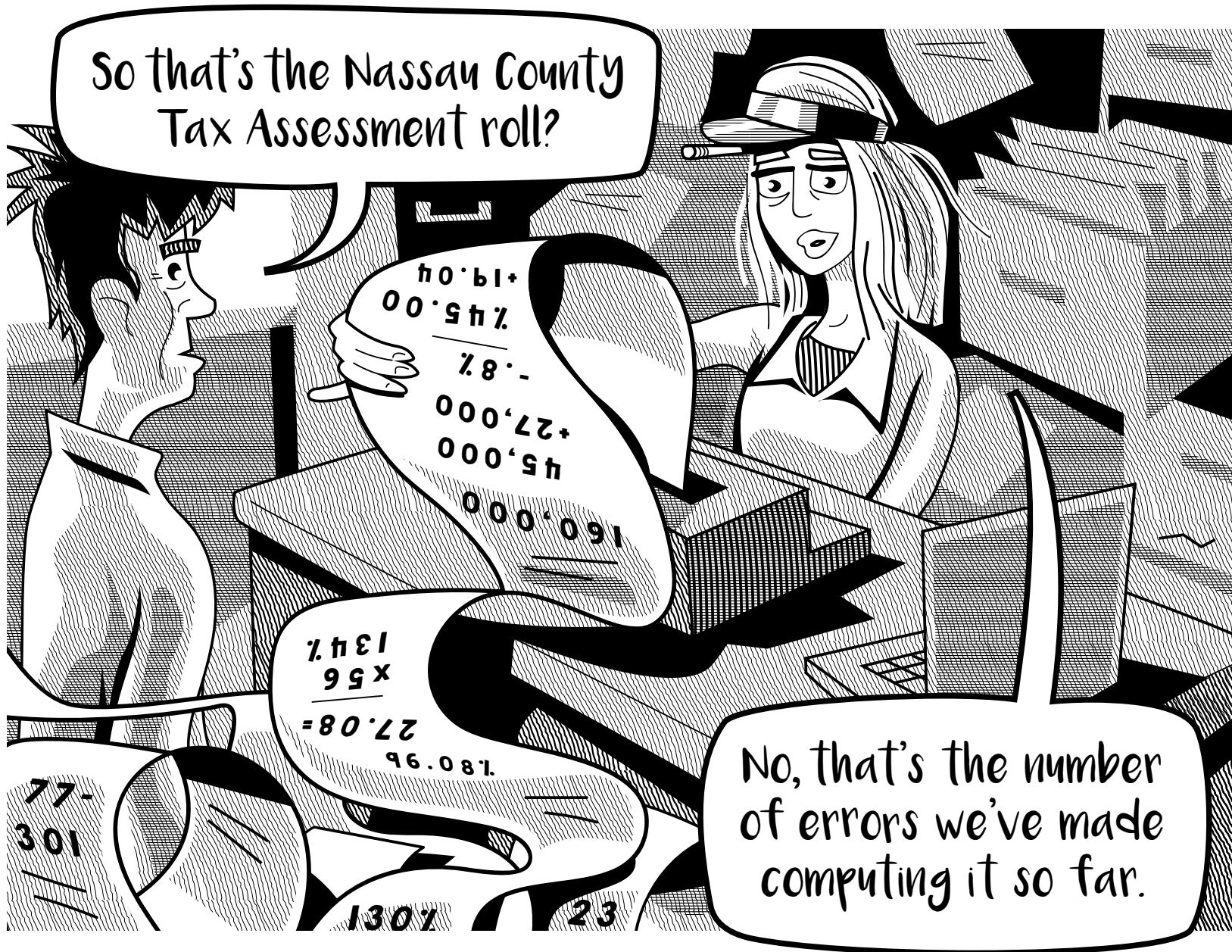


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HERALD SPORTS

Big Red shows big improvements

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



JENNIFER WALTON

North Shore Junior Basketball

NOBODY IN NASSAU girls' basketball has been knocking down shots from long distance as much as Walton. With another trey in the Lady Vikings' tough 55-49 overtime loss to Wantagh on Jan. 10, Walton boosted her county-leading total to 45 treys. She also entered this week's action ranked sixth in Nassau in scoring at just under 20 points per game. She had eight three-pointers (33 points) in a Dec. 17 win at Lawrence.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Jan. 31

Air Rifle: Glen Cove at Garden City 4:15 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Roslyn at Glen Cove 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Glen Cove at Roslyn 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Lynbrook at North Shore 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: North Shore at Lynbrook 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1

No Games

Saturday, Feb. 2

Wrestling: Glen Cove at Plainedge Qualifier 10 a.m.
Wrestling: North Shore at Plainedge Qualifier 10 a.m.
Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Hewlett 12 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Hewlett at Glen Cove 12 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4

Gymnastics: North Shore at Garden City 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

No Games

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Bethpage 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Bethpage at Glen Cove 6:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Wantagh at North Shore 6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: North Shore at Wantagh 6:30 p.m.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Big Red varsity wrestling team finished its regular season with a dual meet playoff berth, it's second in as many seasons. Although it was bounced in the first round, a culture of winning is being bred in the Glen Cove wrestling room.

"We had a good season that ended with a spot in the playoffs for the second time in two years," coach Chris MacDonald said. "We lost in the first round to Baldwin, who ended up making it to the final four."

The Big Red also took first in both the McCullough tournament and Cove Cup this year. The coveted Cove Cup trophy will be staying within the familiar hallways and glass case of Glen Cove High School once again.

Glen Cove now turns its focus from the team meet format to the individual county qualifiers that are rapidly approaching this weekend.

"The goal is that we think we can get 8-10 guys to the counties," MacDonald said. "At this time of the year, everyone is getting ready for their qualifiers. Everyone is working on their specific game and is focused. They all think they can do it."

Two of Glen Cove's most accomplished wrestlers, senior Sal Guastella (160 pounds) and junior Isaiah Jackson (106) will definitely see county bids.

Jackson will look to make his third county appearance while Guastella will amass his fifth.

Other county hopefuls for Glen Cove include Eder Leiva, Edson Murillo, Phil Aguilar, RJ Almas, and Brandon Rivera.

"We're going hard in the practice room this week to get ready. We'll bring some other schools in to scrimmage and get different looks, but it comes down to us improving our game," MacDonald said. "We'll probably start to taper off by Thursday to be physically ready for the qualifiers."

MacDonald is also aware of the group Glen Cove drew in the county qualifiers. "We did draw a very tough qualifier in Massapequa," MacDonald said. Massapequa is indeed one of the better teams in the state of New York, let alone Long Island.

As of Jan. 20, Long Island Wrestling put



Ballweg/Herald

SENIOR SAL GUASTELLA had enjoyed a big season for the Big Red, surpassing 100 wins for his career while being ranked as high as third in Nassau at 160 pounds.

out top 6 individual rankings for each section's weight classes heading into the county qualifiers. Glen Cove's Jackson ranks third at 106 and Guastella ranks fourth at 160. In the same rankings, Massapequa has 12 team members place in the top six and four ranked first in their respective weight classes.

Eder Leiva (182 pounds) was lauded for his efforts and ability by his coach who believes he could definitely be in the mix for a spot at the counties. The number one and two ranked wrestlers in his weight class are both members of the Mass-

apequa team.

"We're not paying attention to rankings, we're paying attention the next match in front of us, we're focused," MacDonald said.

He also spoke of his team's mental fortitude and readiness coming into this game. "I could tell these guys are ready by the amount of close, late wins these guys have won this season. Chances are, most of these county matches are going to be close, so when I see my guys outlasting the other guy and getting a win late, I think that means they'll be ready for this weekend."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

MARILYN RODRIQUEZ, LEFT, Gagruti Patel, Erica and Jackie Giddens and Drishti Patel had their brushes at the ready.

Residents paint for a cause at Meritage



DANIELLE MIDDLETON, LEFT, Karen Rebecchi and Cristina Selby shared a laugh as they compared their paintings. Top.



Meritage Wine Bar in Glen Cove was transformed into a painter's paradise on Sunday, Jan. 27 for a paint night fundraiser benefitting Harbor Child Care Center.

Participants were supplied with multicolored paints, brushes and a blank canvas to create a landscape portrait with the help of instructor Darya Gauthier.

Guests enjoyed lively conversation and unlimited beverages while creating their masterpieces. All proceeds from the event will be donated to Harbor's playground fund.

-- Alyssa Seidman

CHRIS AND JENNIFER Mosera, sitting, made sure to model their paintings after instructor's Darya Gauthier, center, example. Top, right.



STAN BUJNOWSKI, LEFT, and Eli and Michelle Tahmasebi focused as they painted. Right.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 31

Arthritis education and exercise class

Glen Cove Hospital, south dining room, 101 St Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. The hospital is hosting an exercise and education class for people with arthritis. For more information, contact Laura Marrone at (516) 674-7696.

Lego free play

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, 3:45 p.m. All who need some extra space for the Lego structures of are looking for some building company are welcome to the MNA Community Room for an afternoon of Lego fun. The Legos and space are supplied, so creativity is the only requirement. No registration is necessary. Call (516) 759-3000 for more information.

Connolly, Deasy, GCHS school tours

Connolly Elementary School, Deasy Elementary School, Glen Cove High School, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 p.m. Public tours of Connolly, Deasy, and GCHS will be given to help residents understand the improvements possibly coming to the district through the upcoming bond referendum. (516) 801-7001.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Neta Leigh art exhibit

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 9:15 a.m. Photographer Neta Leigh's exhibit entitled "Symphony" will be on display until Feb. 24 in the MNA Community Room. Her surreal impressionist photography is sure to dazzle viewers. Call the library for available viewing times. (516) 671-1837.

Writers' group

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Join the Writers' group in a lively exchange of ideas. It's a perfect time to receive feedback on all serious writing ventures. (516) 676-2130.

First ladies of Long Island

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 2p.m. Join Elizabeth Kahn Kaplan as she shares inside stories and many other details of the fascinating lives of five first ladies of the United States who each had connections to Long Island. \$10 per guest, \$5 for museum members. (516) 801-1191.

Petra Puppets "Animal Games"

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Steve Petra of Petra Puppets is back for another wacky puppet show featuring comedy, illusions, music and audience participation. A ventriloquist show for the whole family. (516) 676-2130.

Sweetheart lollipop sundae

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. Join Ms. Shirley as she teaches children from kindergarten through fifth grade to paint colorful designs on a Sundae container and then fill it with lots of lollipops and hearts. (516) 759-8300.

Sunday, Feb. 3

Four Chaplains ceremony



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

Fundraiser for Michael Zangari

Although Michael Zangari is no longer a member of the Glen Cove City Council after his resignation due to a cancer diagnosis, his presence is still felt in the community. Thanks to the impact Zangari has had on Glen Cove over the years, the Church of St. Rocco will be sponsoring a fundraiser in his honor with all proceeds to go toward his cancer treatments. The fundraiser will take place on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Church of St. Rocco, 18 3rd St. in Glen Cove. There will be a dinner buffet and beverages including beer, wine and soda, as well as a restaurant raffle. The recommended donations are \$50 for adults and \$20 for children and teens ages 3 to 16. Children under 3 are free.

St. Boniface Martyr Church, 145 Glen Ave., Sea Cliff, 2p.m. The American Legion Post 336 will host a special non-denominational community event celebrating the sacrifice of four chaplains on board USAT Dorchester during World War II. (516) 671-6347.

Ray Charles tribute

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2 p.m. Vinny St. Marten & the Seeing Eye Dog band will be performing "Soul of the Century," a tribute to the great Ray Charles. St. Marten is a blind singer and musician who considers Charles to be his musical hero. (516) 671-1837.

First Baptist Church Choir at NHSM

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. The First Baptist Church of Glen Cove's choir will be putting on a show, part of which will concentrate on the theme of Black History Month. \$10 per guest, \$5 for museum members. (516) 801-1191.

Monday, Feb. 4

Wire wrapping jewelry

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 p.m. Jewelry designer Donna Irvine will show attendees how to make a heart-shaped wire pendant using special wire wrapping techniques. Available to anyone ages 14 and up and a non-refundable \$6 fee is required at reg-

istration. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Bereavement support group

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 4 p.m. A support group for people in bereavement will be held in the hospital's Oak room. (516) 812-



Photo courtesy Flickr

Owl presentation at Planting Fields

Stella Miller from Wild Birds Unlimited of Syosset and Volunteers for Wildlife will speak about all owls found on Long Island, including topics such as what makes them unique and how to spot them. Attendees will also be able to meet owls in person at Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 7.p.m. on Feb. 8. (516) 922-1028.

4777.

Diabetes support group

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. A support group for people dealing with diabetes and their loved ones will be held in the hospital's Oak room. (516) 674-7833.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Free AARP Tax Assistance

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Patrons of all ages can go to the community room for tax help. Bring a tax package, a copy of a 2017 tax return and all other tax information. Appointments can be made by phone or at the library. (516) 676-2130.

Irish soda bread muffins

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 p.m. Chef Rob will show aspiring bakers how to make delicious Irish soda bread muffins. Every guest will walk away with 10 muffins. Bring a large mixing bowl, a wooden spoon and a muffin pan which holds 12 muffins. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Valentine's Day cooking demonstration

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Join Liz Perone in creating and sampling some delicious sweets and deserts with a Valentine's Day theme. Perfect for anybody with a sweet-tooth. (516) 676-2130.

Cancer support group

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. A support group for people dealing with cancer and their loved ones will be held in the hospital's Oak room. (516) 812-4777.

Sketch & Stretch

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. This unique program combines yoga and painting into one relaxing activity. It starts with beginner's yoga and concludes with a winter-themed painting to take home. (516) 759-8300.

Decorative pillows for the teen room

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Create decorative pillows to be used in the library's community room. Children and teens from sixth grade and up can earn community service. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Chocolate making workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Hand craft delicious chocolate treats and meet new friends while tasting the creations and answering trivia for prizes. Taught by chocolatier Susan Ackerman. For children from third through sixth grade. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

MEMBERS OF GLEN Cove's Auxiliary Police met with Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and Nassau County Narcan trainer David Hymowitz during a 2018 Narcan training session at Tifereth Israel.

Narcan reverses opioid death statistics

Trends reported in the first half of 2018 show that Narcan, the opioid overdose reversal drug, is starting to decrease the number of fatal overdoses. Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and SAFE Glen Cove are co-sponsoring a Narcan training session on Monday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. The event will be held at the Congregation Tifereth Israel, 40 Hill Street in Glen Cove.

All adults in attendance will receive a

Narcan kit and a certificate. There is no fee for the training or kit, but registration is required to ensure there are enough Narcan kits. Register with DeRiggi-Whitton's office at (516) 571-6211 or online at www.nassaucountyny.gov/overdosetraining.

To learn about the warning signs of heroin and other opioid abuse and prevention, visit www.heroinprevention.com.

Kwanzaa celebrated in Glen Cove

Members of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove celebrated Kwanzaa at the North Shore Historical Museum, where they honored veterans Lauren Oliver, Daniel Powell, Frank Mickens, John Richey and William Richardson.

Kwanzaa, which honors the African heritage and culture, has seven symbols — unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. These are represented by seven

candles on a kinara. Other symbols include a mat which holds a unity cup, crops, gifts and other symbols of African culture.

Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga and means "First Fruits of the Harvest" in Swahili. The holiday is celebrated for one week, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Kwanzaa has evolved over the years now celebrated in many countries, not only in the United States, by people of African heritage.



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

VETERANS LAUREN OLIVER, left, Daniel Powell, Frank Mickens, John Richey and Williams Richardson were honored by members of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove to celebrate Kwanzaa at the North Shore Historical Museum.



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The 2019 Wonder Women Business Gala celebrates high-level female business leaders making an impact on Long Island. Wonder Women winners will be awarded with the recognition they deserve for excellence in their given field. Honorees are chosen by committee based on their strength and passion to champion and lead both their organization and their community. Join us for an evening of networking, socializing, and surprises as we celebrate Long Island's Wonder Women!

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WW NextGen Award (businesswomen trailblazers under 30), **WW Philanthropist of the Year Award**



For more information, please contact Amy Amato, Corporate Relations and Events Director
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H
HERALD
Gazette
January 31, 2019

body / mind / fitness

your HEALTH



Resolutions

strategies for success



Emotional bonds run deep here. That's what family is all about. This is an assisted living setting that's easy to wrap your arms around. Vital, engaging seniors who share your interests and feelings; an experienced and caring staff who keep things fresh and stimulating; and upscale amenities that elevate comfort to another level. But seeing is believing. Come visit us, and experience, the warmth and secure feeling that comes with sharing your life with true friends, and caregivers who offer a special touch when needed. The Regency is more than an elegant assisted living residence. It's home.

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1017445

Surprising health benefits of strawberries

Eight strawberries, a single serving, delivers on a surprising checklist of benefits for anyone looking to live a healthier lifestyle. Strawberries are much more than a sweet and delicious treat — they are a versatile fruit that's great for your health. Grab a handful of strawberries and read on, because eating right has never tasted so good.

Strawberries help you stay sharp. A recent study in the *Annals of Neurology* suggests that eating strawberries more than twice a week appears to delay cognitive aging by up to two and a half years.

Loaded with nutrients. Strawberries pack a lot of healthy properties into a small package. Each berry is full of beneficial antioxidants and nutrients, including potassium, folate and fiber.

Sweet without the sugar. The sweet taste of strawberries makes them a natural dessert topping, and strawberries are also low in calories and sugar — one serving of eight strawberries contains just 45 calories!

A delicious source of vitamin C. When you think vitamin C, think strawberries. One serving of eight strawberries has more vitamin C than an orange, topping out at 140

percent of the recommended daily value. It's the perfect power-packed boost that you can add to any meal or cold remedy.

A healthy choice for diabetics. The American Diabetes Association has identified berries, including strawberries, as a perfect component of a diabetes meal plan. This is because strawberries have a low glycemic index and are loaded with vitamins, antioxidants and dietary fiber.

Cholesterol fighter. Lowering your cholesterol is a common goal for many Americans these days, and strawberries can help. In addition to being packed with antioxidants and

fiber, strawberries are also rich in phytochemicals, which have been shown to reduce overall cholesterol levels. In addition, the potassium found in strawberries may help control blood pressure and fight strokes.



HEALTH MEMOS

A healthier lifestyle awaits at Medi-Weightloss® Garden City

We all have made New Year resolutions to challenge ourselves to make positive changes towards leading a healthier lifestyle. Unfortunately, they often fail, likely because we find our self-challenge too, well, challenging. Old habits, particularly bad ones, are just too difficult to break because change often evokes feelings of psychological or physical discomfort.

Obesity prevalence in Nassau County is 56 percent among adults and adolescents, 33 percent. The health risks of being obese include diabetes, high blood pressure often with kidney disease, asthma, and sleep apnea. In addition, obesity during pregnancy carries a higher risk of complications for both mother and baby, and obese men have higher rates of erectile dysfunction.

The good news is that many of these risks decrease after you lose as little as 5-7 percent of your starting weight, and associated conditions may com-



Jessica Juliano-McTyghe
MSN, FNP-C

pletely reverse after more substantial weight loss.

At Medi-Weightloss® Garden City (MWL) we offer in-depth nutritional counseling with individualized diet prescriptions, and, when indicated, prescribe FDA-approved medications to help control hunger. We recognize that increasing daily activity and incorporating strength training is one of the key components of achieving and maintaining weight loss. In addition, our patients have access to a private online community that offers diet

and exercise tips and support. What differentiates MWL from others is that we're medical professionals who monitor and support your individual needs throughout your journey to wellness. Statistics show that an important component of overall success in achieving weight loss goals is incorporating an accountability partner or support system that will keep us motivated and on track. At MWL we are here to do just that!



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Welcome to Orchard Estate

Woodbury's first assisted living and memory care community, Orchard Estate of Woodbury, is opening by early fall at 900 Woodbury Road, easily accessible to the LIE, Northern State and Route 135.

A Benchmark community, Orchard Estate is committed to keeping its residents, families and associates connected to what's meaningful and possible at every stage of life. The modern, 89-unit rental community set on nearly four acres will boast amenities such as a dining room serving gourmet meals daily, bistro, wellness center, full activities calendar, second floor balcony, landscaped walking paths and family room with full kitchen.

Orchard Estate will have an enhanced assisted living license enabling it to provide a wide range of 24/7 care. The community will also offer assistance with daily living activities, such as medication management and transportation, so that residents can maximize their independence and age in place.

For those experiencing memory loss or dementia, Benchmark's award-winning Mind & Memory™ approach uses research-based programming in a secure setting to help residents engage in meaningful physical, social, intellectual, emotional and spiritual wellness. Licensure is pending.



To learn more about joining Orchard Estate's exclusive Founder's Club, or to learn more about the community's comprehensive services, lifestyle amenities and variety of floor plans, visit the Welcome Center at 550 Woodbury Road in Plainview in the former Diamond Drugs location, call 516-806-6636 or visit www.OrchardEstateWoodbury.com.



900 Woodbury Rd., Woodbury
516-806-6636 • www.OrchardEstateWoodbury.com

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Healthy outlook for a healthy year

Resolve to achieve a happy and healthier you in 2019

The new year can be an exciting time, brimming with the promise of fresh starts and new beginnings. It's also an opportunity to recommit to your health and well-being: Eat better. Exercise three times each week. Drink more water.

Creating these resolutions is easy enough. Sticking to them beyond the month of January, however, is another story.

Whether the new year has you feeling totally inspired or a tad overwhelmed, here's some advice to help you make — and keep — your healthy resolutions this time around.

Practice mindful eating

These days, it's common to chow down with your eyes glued to a screen, but eating when you're distracted leads to overeating. Take time to slow down and pay attention to your food, pausing to put down utensils between bites.

"When you eat mindfully, it's easier to notice when you feel full, plus you're more likely to enjoy the foods you eat," says dietitian and research nutritionist Diane Vizthum.

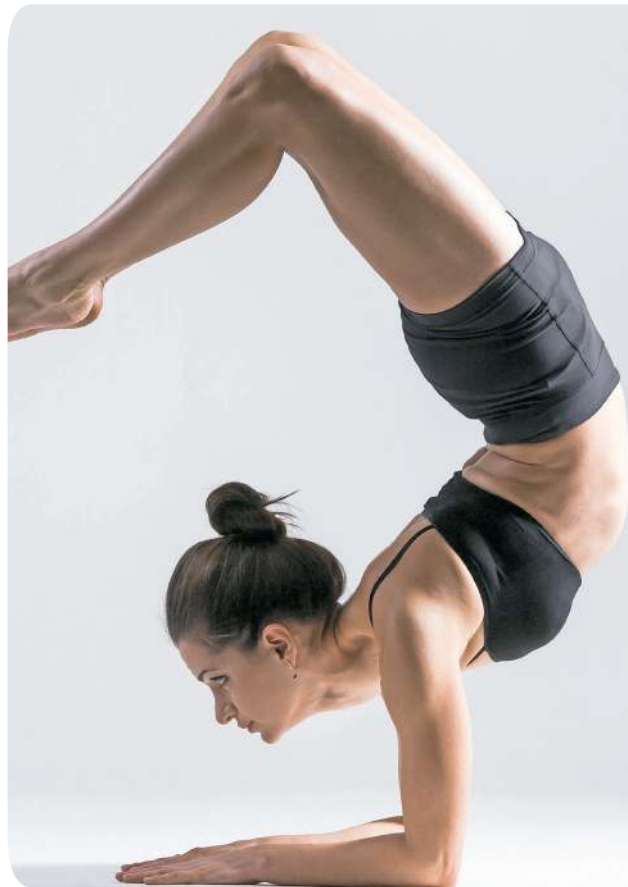
Chill out and rest up

According to sleep expert Rachel Salas, M.D., when it's time to sleep, it's time to chill — literally. Knocking the thermostat down to 68 degrees or lower before you tuck into bed can help you sleep better. Darken your room by drawing the curtains or dimming the display on your alarm clock to really get those quality Zs.

Adopt an attitude of gratitude

Take some time at the beginning or end of the day to reflect on what you're grateful for.

"A daily grateful check-in or keeping a grateful journal is a way to shift your focus and minimize the distorting influence of stress. Reminding ourselves of the small, everyday positive



aspects of our lives helps to develop a sense of balance and perspective that can enhance well-being," says psychiatrist Susan Lehmann, M.D.

Find 30 minutes a day to walk

Getting the recommended 30 minutes of exercise each day can be as simple as taking a walk. If you've got a busy schedule, take three 10-minute walks throughout your day.

"That's 10 minutes before work, 10 minutes at lunch and then 10 minutes after work. Make it fun! Grab a partner at work to get you through your lunch routine. Then have a friend or family member meet you for an evening stroll," suggests physical therapist Stacie Page.

Take the stairs

Making small, daily changes such as taking the stairs instead of the elevator may seem minor, but they can make a big difference for your heart in the long run. "Individuals who are physically active are much less likely to develop cardiovascular disease," explains cardiologist Chiadi E. Ndumele, M.D., M.H.S.

Commit to a 30-day fitness challenge

Pick a fitness activity that's easy and doesn't require equipment, and commit to it for 30 days. There are many options to challenge yourself: practicing yoga, taking regular walks or joining a fitness class.

"Find what motivates you. Whatever you do, make yourself accountable or find an accountability partner. Whether your goal is to lose weight, lower cholesterol or have more energy to play with young ones, you have the power to make a change," encourages Page.

Above photo: Working towards continued well-being can be as simple as finding a new hobby to stay active — such as yoga or martial arts.

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1017502



Courtesy David Nieri

Big surprise for G.C. residents in 2068

Mayor Tim Tenke, left, joined some members from the 350 Committee on Jan. 19 who deposited a time capsule inside a clock in downtown Glen Cove as part of last May's commemoration of the 350th anniversary of Glen Cove's founding. The metal capsule, which includes documents and photographs gathered by the committee, will be opened in 2068 for the city's 400th anniversary. Also included were modern amenities such a smart phone to give future residents a first-hand look at the things we all use today. The GC350 Time Capsule Committee includes: Lindsay Anderson, Linda Darby, Jan Guga, Linda Hochberg, Valerie Michelsen, David Nieri, Ellen Quasha and Herb Schierhorst.

COMEDY NIGHT!

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH 2019



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Falco



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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Dip away. Besides the guacamole, add a flavorful, creamy, cheesy Buffalo Chicken Dip to your repertoire. It's another way to enjoy those classic football flavors.



Ditch the pizza and try a dip-style bite instead.



Wings are a never-miss game time favorite. Don't be afraid to put some new flavors into play, such as a Sticky Sesame version with its tangy ethnic flair.



A bite-size twist on chicken parm is sure to be a winner.

Game time flavors Score with good taste on Super Sunday

The action on the gridiron comes into focus on Sunday, Feb. 3, when most of us will gather by our TVs to see the 53rd edition of the battle for that championship ring.

The big game is always an occasion for some lively winter entertaining — whether your gang includes football fanatics or those mostly interested in the half-time show and the commercials. A good party makes the game that much more enjoyable — even for the less interested among us.

The key to hosting a successful Super Sunday gathering is to have plenty of tasty munchies on hand, especially the essential crowd-pleasing dishes that can be made in quantity.

Of course, Buffalo flavor-inspired foods and football always seem to go together, but think beyond those traditional favorites for a new twist on your game day cuisine.

Buffalo Chicken Dip

2 cups shredded cooked chicken
1 package cream cheese (8 ounces), softened
1/2 cup Frank's RedHot Original Cayenne Pepper Sauce or Buffalo Wings Sauce
1/2 cup ranch dressing
1/2 cup crumbled bleu cheese or other shredded cheese
Green onions, chopped (optional)

Preheat oven to 350° F.

In shallow, 1-quart baking dish, combine all ingredients.

Bake 20 minutes, or until mixture is heated through.

Stir.

Garnish with chopped green onions, if desired. Serve with tortilla chips, crackers, pita bread and/or veggies.

Sticky Sesame Chicken Wings

1 large garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon coarse or kosher salt, plus more to taste
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
2 tablespoons mild honey
1 teaspoon Asian sesame oil
Pinch of cayenne or dash of Sriracha
1 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds, lightly toasted

1 scallion, finely chopped
Celery sticks (optional)
Ranch and chunky bleu cheese dressing, if desired

Heat oven to 425° F. Line a large shallow baking pan with foil and lightly oil it.

Stir wings together with garlic, salt, soy, hoisin, honey, sesame oil and cayenne or Sriracha until coated.

Spread wings and any sauce that fell to the bottom of the bowl out on the prepared baking pan in one layer. Roast, turning over once, until cooked through, about 35-40 minutes.

Transfer the wings to a large serving bowl and toss with sesame seeds and scallions. Serve with celery sticks, ranch and bleu cheese dressing.

Pull-Apart Garlic Bread Pizza Dip

3 cups shredded mozzarella, divided
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup ricotta
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan, divided
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
Kosher salt
3/4 cup pizza sauce
1 cup mini pepperoni
2 (16 ounce) cans refrigerated biscuits (such as Pillsbury Grands)
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl, mix together 2 cups mozzarella, cream cheese, ricotta, cup Parmesan, Italian seasoning, and red pepper flakes. Season with salt. Transfer mixture to a 9"-x-13" baking dish then spread pizza sauce on top. Top with remaining 1 cup mozzarella and pepperoni.

Halve biscuits and roll into balls, then place on top of dip.

In a small bowl, whisk together oil, garlic, and parsley. Brush on biscuits and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan.

Bake until biscuits are golden and cheese is melty, about 45 minutes, then cover with aluminum foil and bake

until biscuits are cooked through, another 15 to 20 minutes.

Let cool 10 minutes before serving.

Chicken Parm Sliders

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
2 cups panko bread crumbs
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup olive oil, or as needed
Salt as needed
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
16 slider buns
Marinara sauce

Place chicken on a cutting board. Slice each breast lengthwise into 2 thin cutlets; slice each cutlet into 2 smaller pieces.

Preheat oven to 450° F. Place a cooling rack on a baking sheet and set aside.

Pour panko and eggs into separate shallow dishes. Combine flour, Parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 1/2 teaspoon basil, and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper in another shallow dish.

Heat olive oil over medium-high heat in a large skillet. Dredge chicken pieces first in flour mixture, then eggs, and finally panko. Pan fry the chicken until lightly browned, no longer pink in the center, and the juices run clear; 2 to 3 minutes per side. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center should read at least 165 F. Remove to the cooling rack; sprinkle lightly with salt.

Top each piece of chicken (still on cooling rack) with 2 tablespoons of marinara sauce and 1 tablespoon of mozzarella cheese.

Bake in the preheated oven until cheese is melted, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from oven; place chicken on buns.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@lherald.com

IN CONCERT McCoy Tyner

The famed pianist — considered a "living legend" at 80-years-old — proves that jazz keeps you young. Considered one of the finest and most influential pianists in jazz history, he performs inspired versions of his favorite tunes. Growing up in the fertile musical hotbed that was Philadelphia in the 1950s, McCoy was influenced by the legendary bebop pianist Bud Powell and the great Thelonious Monk, whose percussive attacks would become a part of Tyner's signature style. His blues-based piano playing, replete with sophisticated chords, has transcended



WEEKEND Out and About

conventional styles to become one of the most identifiable sounds in improvised music. He has made invaluable contributions to some of jazz's greatest concerts and albums, notably as a member of the John Coltrane Quartet. Whether as a solo artist or member of an ensemble, Tyner's storied virtuosity is not to be missed.
Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. \$80. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

ON STAGE Havana Cuba All-Stars

Feel the beat with the Havana Cuba All-Stars' spirited spectacle of song and dance, exemplifying Cuba's greatest musical tradition. Their sizzling rhythms, joyous trumpets and authentic Cuban dancing come together in "Asere! A Fiesta Cubana." This celebration of Cuban music and dance styles showcases the nation's rich culture



and exceptionally diverse rhythms and melodies — from cha cha cha to rumba, from "Son Cubano" style to salsa. Featuring three of Cuba's finest dancing couples, the All-Stars present the tapestry of Cuban music through a fresh, contemporary lens. You'll be transported to the island's cigar-infused Latin jazz clubs and festive white sand beaches at this dynamic concert.
Sunday, Feb. 3, 3 p.m. \$65 \$45, \$35. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story

The musical biography of the early rock 'n' roller, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24-25, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 27, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Joi Koy

The energetic comedian on his "Break the Mold": tour, Thursday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Colin Blunstone

The Zombies lead singer in concert, Friday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Dave Diamond Band

The rock band in concert, Friday, Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Pop Evil

The rockers in concert, Friday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. With special guests Don Jamieson & Savage After Midnight. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Tim Reynolds and TR3

The electric power trio in concert, Friday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Classic Albus Live's Led Zeppelin 1

Led Zeppelin's masterpiece is given new life onstage, featuring a band of high-energy musicians and amazing lighting effects., Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

The acclaimed orchestra in concert, Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Program includes Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D Major and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E Major. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Panama Dead

The band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Rani Arbo and Daisy Mayhem

The Americana roots quartet in concert, presented by the Folk Music Society of Huntington, Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m.;



Spamalot

Monty Python's Spamalot continues its search for the Holy Grail at Tilles Center, on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

This outrageous Tony Award-winning musical comedy is lovingly ripped-off from the film classic "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (book by Eric Idle and music and lyrics by the Grammy Award-winning team of Mr. Idle and John Du Prez). "Spamalot" tells the tale of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table as they embark on their quest for the Holy Grail.

It's a quest complete with flying cows, killer rabbits, taunting Frenchmen and show-stopping musical numbers. You'll laugh along with these knights of old as they head out on an unforgettable adventure.

Tickets are \$89, \$69, \$59, \$49; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

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

open mic at 7:30 p.m. Congregational Church of Huntington, 30 Washington Dr., off Route 25A, Centerport. (631) 425-2925 or www.fmsh.org.

Zebra

The iconic hard rock band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.



Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds

The R&B singer-songwriter-producer in concert, Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Tyler Farr

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

For the Kids

Family Storytime

A storytime session for all ages, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1:30 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org

Seussical the Musical

A fantastical, magical musical extravaganza narrated by the Cat in the Hat, Saturday, Feb. 2, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibitions, Saturday, Feb. 2, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Feb. 8, 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.

Sketch and Stretch

A unique program that combines yoga and painting, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7-8:30 p.m. Start with beginner yoga and end the evening by creating a winter-themed scene. For grades 6-12. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.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.

Artist Choice 2019

Local artists display their works. Through Feb. 24. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.

Heckscher Collects: Recent Acquisitions

An exhibition of two dozen 20th century and contemporary works that have been

acquired by the museum over the past five years. With a selection of prints produced by more traditional and diverse experimental processes; experimental photography by Bill Armstrong, Ellen Carey, and Joe Constantino; New York City street scenes by N. Jay Jaffee; and images of Cuba by Bastienne Schmidt; along with abstract and representational paintings. Through May 12. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



Wild Kingdom: Hunt Slonem and a Hundred Years of Animal Art

An exhibition that showcases artists whose paintings, drawings, and sculpture have immortalized the wild kingdom. On view are works by Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, John James Audubon and Jeff Koons among others. With an installation by artist-designer Hunt Slonem who creates a dream-like sanctuary for parrots, rabbits and butterflies; his signature motifs. Through March 3. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Masters Showcase

An exhibit of varied works by local artists. Participating artists include Harper Bella, Patty Eljaiek, Steven Goldleaf, Jan Guarino, Lenore Hanson, Melissa Johnides, Drew Kane, Virginia Khuri, Joanne Klein, Margaret Minardi, Denis Ponsot, Alissa Rosenberg, & Patrick Shea. Through Feb. 9. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.

Rivera and Beyond: Latin American Art

An exhibit of 20th century and contemporary artists from across Central and South America, from the collection of Joan and Milton Bagley. Masterworks by Fernando Botero, Elena Climent, Ana Mercedes Hoyos, Wifredo Lam, Julio Larraz, Roberto Matta, Carlos Mérida, Diego Rivera, and others are on view. Through March 31. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Theodore Roosevelt: A Man for the Modern World

An exhibition that celebrates the presidency and legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who is often considered the first modern president. On view are a collection of historic documents, photographs, and many never before seen artifacts that celebrate TR's major achievements and underscore his legacy. Highlighted objects include family sporting equipment and the license plate from the Roosevelts' automobile, shown alongside presidential gifts such as a book inscribed by Booker T. Washington and a coal scuttle given after the resolution of the Anthracite Coal

Strike of 1902. Some familiar artifacts from the Roosevelt home are also on display. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd, Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or nps.gov/sagamorehill.

At the Movies

See "Little Italy," the rom-com about the blossoming romance between the son and daughter of rival New York pizzeria owners, Thursday, Jan. 31, 2 and 6:30 pm. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

First Ladies of Long Island

Examine the fascinating lives of five First Ladies with Long Island ties, with writer-historian Elizabeth Kahn Kaplan, Saturday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, Feb. 3, 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.

Movie Trivia Night

Challenge like-minded film fans in a battle of wits for cash and other prizes, hosted by Daniel French, Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Come alone and play solo, or join a team to answer 50 questions based around film, actors and actresses, awards, and everything else associated with film. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.



Film Screening

See "Drawn From Nature," the PBS American Masters' series film that tells the dramatic life story of naturalist John James Audubon, the adventurer and self-taught artist who saw more of the North American continent than virtually anyone of his time (1785-1851), Tuesday through Sunday, Feb. 5-11, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Afternoon Movie

See "Colette," the biopic based upon the life of the French novelist Colette, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1:15 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.



Having an event?

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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What is your favorite part of the Super Bowl?



I love the game of football. We all watch the Super Bowl.

Patrick Sullivan
Student



We love the Super Bowl game.

Joseph Gallagher
College Student



I love the game.

Nancy O'Brien
Real Estate



I love to watch the game.

Jack Salsbury
Accountant



Love the game and, the food. It's such a delicious game.

Jeremy Barth
Building Inspector



I love the game, but the food is so delicious.

John Gooch
Building Department

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ref
- 4 Present
- 8 Jeans-maker Strauss
- 12 Seek damages
- 13 Dunkable treat
- 14 Mosque bigwig
- 15 Jogged untogged
- 17 Baby feeding finale
- 18 Standing
- 19 Parched
- 21 Started
- 22 Let slip
- 26 Reservation residence
- 29 Marry
- 30 Part of "to be"
- 31 Unoriginal one
- 32 Pickle container
- 33 Thick chunk
- 34 Grant opponent
- 35 Plague
- 36 Coffer
- 37 Duration
- 39 Bill's partner
- 40 Scooted
- 41 Turmoil
- 45 Gujarat garment
- 48 Vigor

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- 51 Unctuous
- 52 "Holy cow!"
- 53 Uppercase
- 54 Untouchable Eliot
- 55 Agent
- 8 Tripoli's land
- 9 Aussie bird
- 10 Alt. spelling
- 11 Mischievous tyke
- 16 Swiss mathematician
- 20 Scarlet
- 23 Hardy cabbage
- 24 Historic times
- 25 "Pay later" aftermath
- 26 Lofty
- 27 Duel tool
- 28 Hammerhead part
- 29 Grow bigger
- 32 Lincoln successor
- 33 Rid of wool
- 35 Sch. org.
- 36 Rabbits
- 38 Southern side dish
- 39 Ringlets
- 42 Early birds?
- 43 Flight component
- 44 Yon folks
- 45 Pouch
- 46 Counselors' grp.
- 47 Agt.
- 49 Dead heat

Rahsmia Zatar, a S.T.R.O.N.G advocate for youth

By BEVERLY FORTUNE

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of columns highlighting the work of women on Long Island.

Rahsmia Zatar, executive director of the Uniondale-based non-profit S.T.R.O.N.G. Youth since 2011, is on a mission to integrate at-risk youth into their communities to stop them from joining gangs.

Zatar's upbringing as a Latina in a working-class neighborhood of the largely affluent Roslyn gave her insight into racial and economic inequality. In middle school, Zatar, who often goes by "Mia," partnered with a friend to start a multi-cultural committee.

"Even though there weren't very many students of color in our school, we felt we wanted to have a greater voice," she said. That experience ignited her passion to help others.

After earning degrees from Hofstra University and John Jay College, she completed a Master of Social Work from Stony Brook University's School of Social Welfare in 2006. At Stony Brook, she met Sergio Argueta, the founder of S.T.R.O.N.G., a youth, family and community organization specializing in gang prevention. "Our philosophies were aligned," Zatar said. "We both love Long Island. We were born and raised here."

Zatar and her team work with young people with varying degrees of gang affiliation. "Some are in certain cliques," she said, "and then we have kids who have been incarcerated and are fully gang-involved. We work with them all: Bloods, Crips, MS-13, 18th Street."

S.T.R.O.N.G. offers a wide range of services, placing one or two S.T.R.O.N.G. team members in participating schools. "We're not just working with the kids," Zatar said. "We're working with the staff on best practices."

"I recently got a call from a principal who wanted to get ahead of a potential problem with some students," she explained. "We went in and did a one-time assessment. If needed, we'll follow up."

Uniondale is one of S.T.R.O.N.G.'s most consistent school partnerships. The group has staff in the district's five elementary schools, and is launching a program at Uniondale High School to work with English as a New Language students who speak only Spanish.

"Right now, that population is particularly vulnerable to gang recruitment," she said.

About three years ago, Zatar said, 8,000 unaccompanied minors arrived on Long Island from Mexico, Central and South America. Most went to low-income neighborhoods in Suffolk County, as well as parts of Nassau like Hempstead. There were not enough support services for them.

"We live in a region that is one of the most segregated in the country," she said, "so there are pockets of communities that struggle with resources, poverty, crime and everything else under the sun. People have equated unaccompanied minors with MS-13, when the reality is the majority of these kids are victims, not gang members."

Many of the children had special challenges, including a language barrier, an interrupted education and trauma, and lacked even basic necessities like proper clothing. School districts were overwhelmed.

S.T.R.O.N.G. has answered the need with a presence in the Brentwood School District. "Brentwood has an amazing parent network, and a lot of active community groups," Zatar said. "It's been quite a beautiful experience working there."

"We're extremely grassroots, and our work is still embedded in walking the streets, and the community is very accepting of us," she continued. "Our team lives and breathes our mission, and that essence is in their work, and the community feels that."

"As an organization, we have grown enormously, not just in space and staffing, but in influence," she said. "We've been able to cultivate our programs, and the region is accepting of our expertise and advice. The demand is definitely there, and it's a testament to our reputation that we are able to give these communities a voice."

S.T.R.O.N.G. partners with a variety of systems and institutions, including schools, law-enforcement agencies and community organizations in Nassau and Suffolk counties. "We understand the solution lies in partnership," Zatar said. "We don't think S.T.R.O.N.G. is the solution. We are part of it, and we are conveners of the partners who share this vision. We spent a number of years implementing programs, and it's shown that what we provide has significantly decreased incidents in and out of the schools."

In the future, Zatar said she wants to continue to refine and expand S.T.R.O.N.G.'s services. "We should never stop learning," she said. "We know that every day things can take a turn, so we want to make sure we're staying ahead and being effective."

"I love this work, what it represents and what we do," she said. "It's so easy to demonize certain people and populations, but I feel lucky to know and work with them."

"Despite the progress that's been made so far," she noted, "we cannot become complacent. If anything, we should be more ambitious in providing education, services and resources. We must continue to do this vital work."

For more information, go to www.StrongYouth.com



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Refining plan to revitalize blighted area

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

well as visuals and graphics.

Kathy Eiseman, a partner at the environmental planning firm Nelson, Pope and Voorhis, said the new plan also eliminates an initial proposal to reduce the minimum lot size for a town house in the Orchard neighborhood from 15,000 square feet to 9,500. "It would make it easier for townhome development to occur by keeping the size the same," she said.

Fangmann said that a 15,000-square-foot lot with six townhouses and adequate on-site parking is "physically feasible" for the neighborhood. She added that feedback on reducing the minimum lot size was 50-50, with half of city residents in favor of the reduction.

Council members also voted to have the city assume lead agency status on the plan, which gives it the authority to issue a positive declaration, in accordance with the State Environmental Quality Review Act, and initiate the preparation of an environmental impact statement (see box). Fangmann said that residents would have the opportunity to review and comment on the impact statement until Feb. 15.

Resident Gail Waller expressed concern about the drastic changes that the plan recommends. "Nelson and Pope doesn't live here, and for the majority of people who showed up [to the open house], this is their Orchard, and they're not in favor of what's going on," she said. "This is the core of Glen Cove, and the people that were there were incensed and upset about what was happening. The old-timers are brokenhearted."

Fangmann countered by saying that the CDA had received written feedback that the planners "weren't doing enough."

Former City Councilman Roderick Watson said he worried that new development in the area would drive residents away. "People are worried that they're not going to have a place to live," he said. "Glen Cove has always been about bringing in the new but respecting the old, but there's a lot of development happening here, and I know for a fact that a lot of people won't be able to afford to live there."

Fangmann said that a public hearing on the plan would be held in March.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

A MAP OF the Brownfield Opportunity Area, broken up into six development zones.

Glossary of terms

SEQRA: The State Environmental Quality Review Act stipulates that all local and state government agencies must assess the environmental impact of social and/or economic actions.

Lead agency: Coordinates the SEQRA process when an action is funded or approved by two or more agencies, so that a single environmental review is conducted.

Positive declaration: A determination by the lead agency that an action may significantly impact the environment,

requiring the preparation of an environmental impact statement before a decision is made to proceed.

Environmental impact statement: A document required by the National Environmental Policy Act for actions "significantly affecting the quality of the human environment." An EIS describes the positive and negative environmental effects of a proposed action, and usually lists one or more alternative actions.

Source: Department of Environmental Conservation and Wikipedia

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AT THE NEW YORK OPEN

Saturday, February 9, 2019
10:30 am - 4:30 pm
at NYCB LIVE, Home of
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- Chance To Play On Stadium Court
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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
GLEN COVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

45th PROGRAM YEAR
FISCAL YEAR
9/1/19 - 8/31/20
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 2019 during the Glen Cove City Council Meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. in Glen Cove City Hall, Council Chambers, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542 to provide residents with an opportunity to propose activities for inclusion in the 2019-2020 Community Development Block Grant Program for the City of Glen Cove pursuant to TITLE 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, (Public Law 93-383) and Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations (Part 570). These funds are made available through the Nassau County Urban Consortium, of which the City of Glen Cove is a member. All residents, non-profit organizations servicing the residents of the City of Glen Cove and other interested parties are invited to attend and provide input and comments in person or in writing through February 26, 2019. Electronic version of the application will be emailed to all existing public service agency program participants and is also on the Glen Cove Community Development Agency website at: www.glencovecda.org - click on "Applications and Forms."

A MANDATORY workshop for public service agencies wishing to apply for funding will be held in the 2nd floor conference room of City Hall on Friday, February 15, 2019 at 3:00 PM. One electronic version and one hard copy of the application must be completed and returned with accompanying documentation to the CDA office, Room 304, City Hall - 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542, by 4:00 PM on Thursday, March 7, 2019. For further information or to provide comments, contact Camille Byrne, Executive Assistant of the Glen Cove Community Development Agency at 516-676-1625 or via email to cbyrne@glencovecda.org 106605

LEGAL NOTICE
Supplemental Summons and Notice of Object of Action Supreme Court Of The State Of New York
County Of Nassau

U.S. Bank National Association, As Trustee Of The NRZ Pass-Through Trust V
Action to Foreclose a Mortgage Plaintiff,
vs
Thomas Hintz If Living, And If He/She Be Dead, Any And All Persons Unknown To Plaintiff, Claiming, Or Who May Claim To Have An Interest In, Or General Or Specific Lien Upon The Real Property Described In This Action; Such Unknown Persons Being Herein Generally Described And Intended To Be Included In Wife, Widow, Husband, Widower, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devises, Legatees, Trustees, Creditors, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, Jason Jaworski If Living, And If He/She Be Dead, Any And All Persons Unknown To Plaintiff, Claiming, Or Who May Claim To Have An Interest In, Or General Or Specific Lien Upon The Real Property Described In This Action; Such Unknown Persons Being Herein Generally Described And Intended To Be Included In Wife, Widow, Husband, Widower, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devises, Legatees, Trustees, Creditors, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, Citibank, N.A., Midland Funding LLC Doing Business In NY As Midland Funding Of Delaware LLC, New York State Department Of Taxation And Finance, People Of The State Of New York, United States Of America Acting Through The IRS
John Doe (Those unknown tenants, occupants, persons or corporations or their heirs, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, assignees, creditors or successors claiming an interest in the mortgaged premises.)
Defendant(s)
Index #: 608617/2017
Mortgaged Premises:
1 Harriet Court
Sea Cliff, NY 11579
SBL #: 21 - 89 - 34,35

To the Above named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF TAX LIENS ON REAL ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that commencing on February 19th, 2019, will sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on certain real estate, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall have paid to the County Treasurer

Assignees Of Such Deceased, Any And All Persons Deriving Interest In Or Lien Upon, Or Title To Said Real Property By, Through Or Under Them, Or Either Of Them, And Their Respective Wives, Widows, Husbands, Widowers, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devises, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, Jason Jaworski If Living, And If He/She Be Dead, Any And All Persons Unknown To Plaintiff, Claiming, Or Who May Claim To Have An Interest In, Or General Or Specific Lien Upon The Real Property Described In This Action; Such Unknown Persons Being Herein Generally Described And Intended To Be Included In Wife, Widow, Husband, Widower, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devises, Legatees, Trustees, Creditors, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, Citibank, N.A., Midland Funding LLC Doing Business In NY As Midland Funding Of Delaware LLC, New York State Department Of Taxation And Finance, People Of The State Of New York, United States Of America Acting Through The IRS

John Doe (Those unknown tenants, occupants, persons or corporations or their heirs, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, assignees, creditors or successors claiming an interest in the mortgaged premises.)
Defendant(s)
Index #: 608617/2017
Mortgaged Premises:
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To the Above named Defendant:
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by February 14th, 2019 the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges against the property. Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 percent per six-month period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in Section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code. Effective with the February 2019 lien sale Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$175.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased. Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>

Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 19th day of February 2019 at the Office of The County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer. A list of all real estate in Nassau County on which tax liens are to be sold is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at: <http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/17674>
A list of local properties upon which tax liens are to be sold will be advertised in this publication on or before February 14, 2019. Nassau County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to or access to, or treatment or employment in, its services, programs, or activities. Upon request, accommodations such as those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in all services, programs, activities and public hearings and events conducted by the Treasurer's Office. Upon request, information can be made available in Braille, large print, audio-tape or other alternative formats. For additional information, please call (516) 571-2090 ext. 1-3715.
Dated: January 18, 2019
THE N A S S A U COUNTY TREASURER
Mineola, New York

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Dated: January 18, 2019
THE N A S S A U COUNTY TREASURER
Mineola, New York

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 27 mins.

Y	P	S		S	S	E	N	S	P	V	C
E	E	G		L	I	O		L	E	B	V
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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased. The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a tax lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) and the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act(FIRREA),12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et.seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation(FDIC) receivership. The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed. The Nassau County Treasurer reserves the right to intervene in any bankruptcy case/litigation where the property affected by the tax liens sold by the Treasurer is part of the bankruptcy estate. However, it is the sole responsibility of all tax lien purchasers to protect their legal interests in any bankruptcy case affecting their purchased tax lien, including but not limited to the filing of a proof of claim

on their behalf, covering their investment in said tax lien. The Nassau County Treasurer and Nassau County and its agencies, assumes no responsibility for any legal representation of any tax lien purchaser in any legal proceeding including but not limited to a bankruptcy case where the purchased tax lien is at risk. The rate of interest and penalty at which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount for which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all amounts deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase shall be of no further effect. Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of the sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale. Furthermore, as to the bidding,

1. The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

2. The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

3. The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other noncompetitive bid.

4. If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful bidder the lien and any deposits made in connection with said bid shall be forfeited.

Woman killed in parking lot hit and run

Theresa Dellavecchia, 89, of Glen Cove, was struck by a car and killed on Jan. 29. She was walking in the parking lot of Stop and Shop at 177 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, when she was hit by a car. She suffered multiple injuries and was transported to a local hospital, where she was pronounced dead by hospital staff.

The driver of the vehicle has not yet been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

Dated: January 18, 2019
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER
Mineola, New York
106475
PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
Printed in this publication can be found online. To search by publication name, go to: www.mypublicnotices.com
TO PLACE AND AD CALL
516-569-4000 x 232

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, February 5, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views. The hearing will be on the application of Bolla Operating L.I. Corp, which seeks a special use permit and site plan approval for the renovation of a 1989 square foot building to convert three (3) automotive repair bays into an expanded convenience store accessory to a Sunoco gasoline filling station. The property is located on 1 Glen Cove Avenue designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 21, Block 5, Lot (s) 27,38,45 & 46, and located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District. The above application is on file at the City Offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. Dated BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING BOARD
January 28, 2019 OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT,
CHAIRMAN
106606

1. The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

2. The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

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HERALD
Community Newspapers

No Paper, No Justice

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

OPINIONS

Surviving our winter of discontent

I was looking for a sharp stick the other night, because I had promised myself that I would rather poke myself in the eye than watch another Donald Trump pop-up press briefing.

Yet there he was, rambling manically about the wall, and there I was, watching. He ranted and raved until I zapped him with the remote.



**RANDI
KREISS**

But, dear readers, don't we have to be very, very careful? The president may speak extemporaneously in maddening circles and repetitions and lies, but we have to watch. We marginalize him at our own peril. He still has presidential powers, and when

jacked up on irrational impulses, he can bring down the house around us.

We are caught in a vise: let Trump into our lives, or protect our sanity and space.

In my house, my husband turns on the TV as he walks into or through a room, in the same way that one might turn on an oxygen machine in a dead zone. It's

always there, in the background, too loud, too repetitive, too blathering, too insignificant. I reach for the remote, and then stop. If I turn it off, how will I know what the commander in chief is plotting?

So we have to thread the needle: Find reliable sources for our news, and limit our exposure.

To get through this fierce winter of freezing weather and cascading indictments, we have to do our work as citizens. For most of my life, it felt OK to be a passive observer of the political movements sweeping across the nation, from the unrest of the 1960s through the Obama years. My political activism has been confined to voting and sharing my opinions in this space.

These times seem to require more, but how to proceed? We twist in the wind, distressed by the outrages, abuses and downright meanness of the Trump administration, yet unable to do anything consequential about it. The feeling of powerlessness is debilitating.

Some people I know have turned off TV news and stopped reading the newspa-

pers, hunkering down in their own lives to avoid the stress of watching disturbing events unfold. That, I know, is a very bad idea. We must stay informed, and at the same time, find and hold a balance. We need space in our days for joy.

I invite you to examine your own waking hours and consider how much satisfaction and pleasure you experience in any day, in any week. And what are those joyful moments, and how can you — how can any of us — get more of them in our days?

What is the well-spent time before and after work obligations? The uplifting hours in our days? A simple walk around the block is doable most days. The fresh air blasts away the cobwebs and the brisk wind engages the senses. Going down to the beach, in any weather, lifts the spirit.

Time in the kitchen, preparing a warm meal, feels rewarding. Something in the gathering of supplies, the cooking and the eating seems like a pretty perfect daily experience.

Of course, reading always brings pleasure, and I find myself more inclined this

winter to read about times and places long ago and far away.

Connecting with friends and family rings up on my register of feel-good times, and I make room for that as often as possible.

I do love my work, both my writing and my book groups. Writing, when you're in the moment, is intense and difficult but fully engaging.

Floor time with Lillybee, the dog, is definitely in the happy time category, as is yoga for a half-hour a day. Crocheting squares for the 20-year afghan is a labor of love, and I would add playing bridge as an absorbing and thrilling pastime.

And you? Your truly life-affirming moments? And are there enough of them, or are you slipping, as I have been at times, into too much TV news obsession?

As creatures gifted with self-reflection (most of us, anyway), we can think about the hours of our day and of our lives, fewer every week, way fewer every year, a diminishing supply of a limited commodity. We can decide for ourselves, each of us, how to spend this treasure. The dead of winter is a good time to live the examined life.

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Dueling protest narratives left me baffled

The contradictory narratives of the Jan. 18 confrontation in Washington, D.C., between a teen in a Make America Great Again hat and an indigenous rights activist led to a week of fury and misunderstanding. The images were instantly iconic, and the many divergent views on the incident had commentators likening it to a political Rorschach test.



**ERIK
HAWKINS**

A number of clips surfaced of the tense moments when students from Covington Catholic High School in Kentucky met a small group of Black Hebrew Israelites and a larger group of Native Americans at the Indigenous Peoples

March.

Many of the videographers promised that their clips leading to the clash would show the "whole story" of what happened before the smirk seen round the world. Like most people, at first I only saw the brief footage of 16-year-old Nick Sandmann standing impassively, inches from Nathan Phillips, a 60-year-old military veteran from the Omaha Nation.

I was nauseated and heartbroken. It wasn't the red MAGA hat as much as it was Sandmann's grin, which appeared to embody privilege and willful ignorance.

To me, Sandmann didn't seem to understand — or care about — the issues that Phillips, who has done decades of work on behalf of indigenous people, was there to highlight. Sandmann, it appeared, found the whole thing funny.

Worse, Phillips was surrounded by whooping teenaged yahoos jeering at the situation. A number of onlookers said they saw the teens pantomime "tomahawk chops" and chant "Build the wall" — but I didn't. Still, what I saw irked me throughout the next day, when the inevitable right-wing pushback on the near-universal condemnation of the MAGA teens came.

The wisdom of brutal "owns" and "hot takes" on Twitter, particularly before all the facts are in, is questionable, and certainly worth exploring. Twitter, however, is the ecosystem and language in which we must examine this stuff, for better or worse.

The right-wing media pointed out that before the viral clip, the teens were harassed by the Black Hebrew Israelites, who were hurling racial and homophobic slurs at them. Their language is unappetizing, but many people who live in or near a major city are familiar with it. Members of this group are a nuisance that is best avoided, but they are hard to ignore.

The MAGA teens surely were unprepared for what the Black Hebrew Israelites were spewing. And, it seemed, they directed their fear and disgust at Phillips when he drummed his way into the middle of the fray in an attempt, he said, to defuse the situation.

The MAGA media then pounced on Phillips, filing Freedom of Information Act requests and alleging that he had misrepresented his military service record. That such media felt the need to probe Phillips's history did not inspire confidence in their open-and-shut-case narrative, in which the teens, they contended, were the latest conservative victims of what they refer to as liberal fascism.

The insistence that there were two sides to the story, and more footage to be seen, softened me. Then, when a friend, whom I'd describe as a progressive libertarian and no Trump supporter, said he believed there was more, I listened. Phillips had approached the teens, my friend noted, invading their personal space. "I think we got duped," he said. "[In my opinion], this was a big misunderstanding that triggered the f--- out of everyone due to the potency of the symbols and images involved."

So I watched two hours of footage, looking for evidence that might vindicate the teens. I was baffled. Though video can

Some people I know have hunkered down, turned off TV news and stopped reading the paper.

I was hard-pressed to find video footage that absolved the teens of responsibility.

be taken out of context, it does not lie, and I was hard-pressed to find footage that absolved the teens of responsibility. They taunted, and Sandmann smirked. These are facts. A photo later emerged of Covington Catholic students in blackface at a basketball game. That certainly did not inspire confidence in the culture of this all-boys school. If I were an administrator there, or a Kentucky education official, I would ask tough questions.

The students' noxious behavior, however, was not tantamount to a hate crime, nor an indicator of how society has degraded during the Trump presidency, as many outraged liberals charged online. These kids, with their insular backgrounds and limited world experience, appeared ignorant of indigenous cultures, and would have demonstrated the same behavior regardless of who was president.

The incident was ugly, but indicative of neither Trump's America nor the tyranny of the liberal thought police. Rather, it reminded us how a candidate like Trump, with his clear prejudices and proud ignorance of history, was elected president. It also speaks to how, in our hunger for catharsis, we marshal our odium behind the latest bit of "proof" against our political opponents and dance upon their graves, while the next narrative lies in wait.

Erik Hawkins is the senior editor of the *Bellmore and Merrick Heralds*. Comments about this column? EHawkins@liherald.com.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Black history is a story of migration

February is Black History Month, and African-American history is very much a story of migration. Between 1916 and 1970, 6 million black people left behind the shackles of the rural South and its rampant racism and moved to the North in search of a living wage and the freedom to live without fear. It is known in the history books as the Great Migration.

So it is only fitting that the Association for the Study of African American Life and History would choose “Black Migrations” as its theme for Black History Month this year. The nonprofit association was founded in 1915, just as the Great Migration began.

Tens of thousands of African-Americans escaping the Jim Crow South settled in Harlem. In 1910, central Harlem was 10 percent black. By 1930, it was 70 percent black, and the numbers only rose from there in the following years. Like hundreds of thousands of European immigrants, they came seeking work in the many hardscrabble factories that then dotted New York City.

Black settlement led to the Harlem Renaissance, an era of spectacular artistic and cultural growth lasting from roughly 1920 through the '30s. The Renaissance changed everything. It established a new “black identity” and cemented jazz as a quintessential form of American music. A number of Harlem’s African-American musicians became giants on the American music scene, including Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday and Jelly Roll Morton. Black literary greats emerged from

Harlem as well. Zora Neil Hurston’s “Their Eyes Were Watching God” is surely one of the greatest novels in the American literary canon. Poet Langston Hughes mixed jazz rhythms with traditional literary devices to craft some of America’s most important poetry. Even the famed Harlem Globetrotters came out of the Renaissance.

From Harlem, many African-American families moved to the suburbs, beginning as early as the mid-20th century, but that secondary migration occurred in earnest during the 1960s and '70s. Many settled in communities across Long Island.

They were not always welcomed. They were excluded from Levittown by covenant when the community was established in 1947-48, for example. That covenant was quickly overturned by a U.S. Supreme Court decision, but blacks knew they were not wanted in Levittown, so they stayed away. When they began moving to Roosevelt after World War II, white people fled. Other communities, like Baldwin and Freeport, however, integrated well (though not always perfectly) over the decades and are now shining examples of racial, ethnic and cultural diversity.

Harlem today is more diverse racially than it was during the Renaissance and the ensuing decades. Now it’s 60 percent African-American, 19 percent Hispanic, 13 percent white, 3 percent Asian and 5 percent other.

Baldwin and Freeport are even more diverse. Baldwin is 34 percent white, 32 percent black, 26 percent Hispanic, 3 per-

cent Asian and 2 percent other. Freeport is 43 percent Hispanic, 30 percent African-American, 23 percent white and 4 percent other.

This is the hope and the dream — that whole communities can integrate, and little black boys and girls can hold hands with little white boys and girls, as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. envisioned. We have a long way to go before that vision is fully realized. Harlem and Baldwin and Freeport — and Valley Stream and Long Beach, too — should give us hope, though.

The nonprofit ERASE Racism recently held a panel discussion at Hofstra University titled “How Do We Build a Just Long Island?” It was one of five such discussions across the Island exploring the question of how to eliminate the area’s persistent institutional racism.

The hope of the talks, said ERASE Racism President Elaine Gross, was to spur an honest, ongoing conversation. ERASE Racism isn’t the only such group working to build a better understanding among Long Islanders of all races. Rockville Centre’s Anti-Racism Project is working to do that on a hyperlocal level. How wonderful it would be if every community had such a group.

For Long Islanders to address racism head-on, they must first understand the history of the African-American experience, and that experience has so often been one of migration forced by hate. It’s about time that we create a place where all people, regardless of skin color, can settle and live out their lives to their fullest potential.

LETTERS

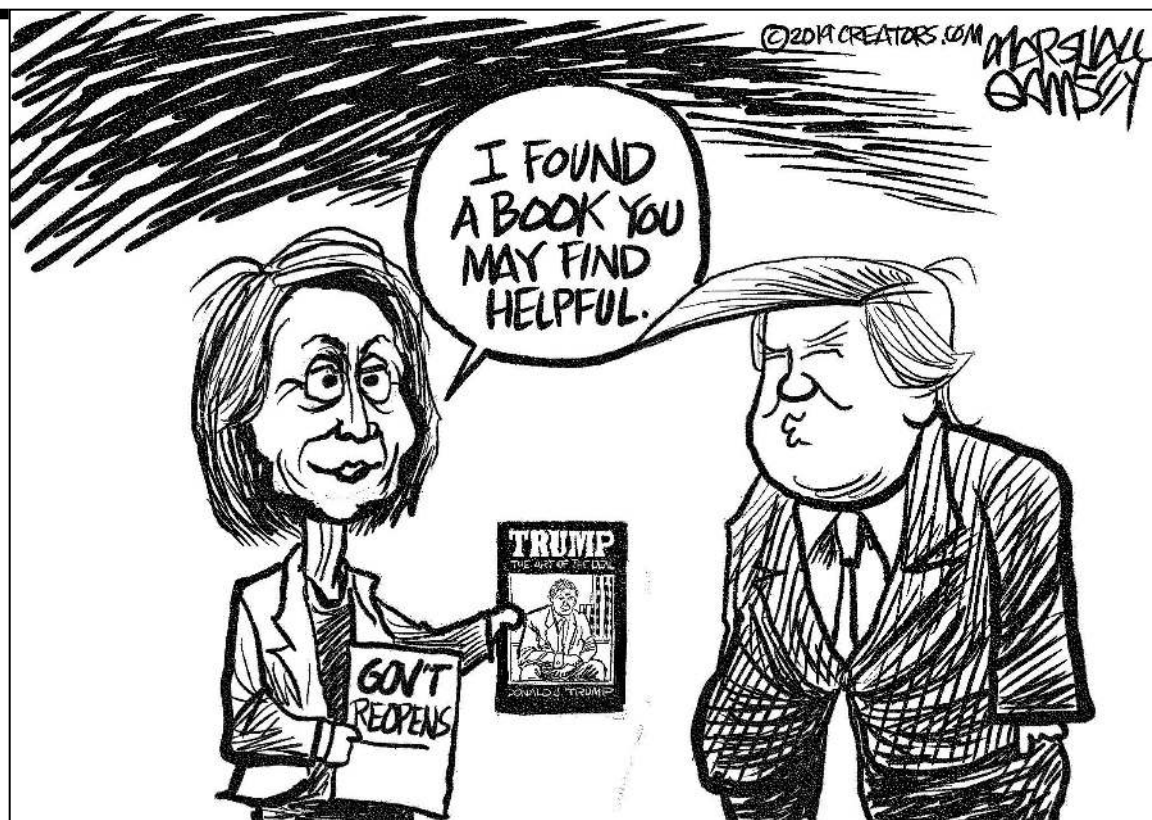
Partisan politics rule again

To the Editor:

It was another sad day at Glen Cove City Hall at the last City Council meeting on Jan. 22 when partisan politics yet again prevented the best that Glen Cove has to offer from serving our great city. Judge Joe McCann, a man of outstanding character, of impeccable credentials, and a long record of excellence, was denied the opportunity to continue his service as associate city judge.

Residents from both political parties said they endorsed his appointment, but when the vote was called, every Republican voted “no,” leaving the two Democrats, Mayor Tenke and Councilwoman Silverman, with the only “yes” votes.

Does it even matter that concerned



OPINIONS

The administration is noticeably short on compassion

I confess to being a history buff. Every time something happens in the political world, it reminds me of something similar that happened in yesterday's political world. Back in 1954, the nation was focused on the actions of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. McCarthy was busy looking for people who he insisted



**JERRY
KREMER**

were known associates of communist front organizations. After harassing prominent people in the literary and entertainment worlds, he turned his attention to the U.S. Army. McCarthy alleged that the Army was weak in protecting the government from infiltration of subversive elements. To insulate itself from McCarthy's wrath, the Army hired a well-known Boston attorney, Joseph Welch. When interrogating Army officials, McCarthy alleged that an attorney on Welch's staff had Communist Party connections.

Welch, directing his fire at the fire-

brand senator, uttered the now famous words, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" It was only a short time later that the nation caught on to the fact that McCarthy was a demagogue, and his career went down in flames. But Welch's put-down of McCarthy connected me to the reactions of some people associated with President Trump and how they related to the plight of the 800,000 federal employees who were out of work because of the president's senseless campaign for a border wall for Mexico.

While the furlough is temporarily over, I can't forget that from the president on down, there wasn't the slightest drop of compassion for people who were caught in the middle of a campaign pledge that had nothing to do with their ability to work for the government. The president issued lots of tweets and made lots of speeches — including an Oval Office fiasco — during which he largely ignored the plight of the innocent federal workers. Last Friday, announcing that the government would reopen until Feb. 15, Trump made only passing reference to the

workers who would soon be able to collect their paychecks.

The fact that the shutdown is on temporary hold in no way wipes away some of the stupid and heartless remarks of a handful of Trump people. Let's start with Kevin Hassett, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He compared the shutdown to a vacation, saying it could leave workers "better off" because they didn't have to use vacation days. Hit with a barrage of criticism, Hassett claimed his words were taken out of context.

My next candidate for an award for mean-spiritedness goes to Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross. I've known Ross for more than 40 years, and have found him to be a man who carefully measures his words. We traveled the country together in the 1990s, trying to find a utility company that would take the place of the Long Island Lighting Company. So I was shocked when Ross jumped off a verbal cliff with his reaction to the shutdown.

Ross was told that some federal employees were reported to have gone to homeless shelters or sought food

assistance for their families. "I don't really understand why," Ross replied, adding that they could instead borrow from a bank or a credit union. I don't know when Ross, a billionaire, last applied for a short-term loan, but there aren't many lenders who will process one in 48 hours for a needy family without a great credit rating.

Last, and by far not least, is Lara Trump. The president's daughter-in-law was asked what her message would be to the furloughed workers, and she responded, "Listen, this is — it's not fair to you, and we all get that. But this is so much bigger than any one person." About the only thing bigger than the agony of people without a paycheck is her father-in-law's ego and his failed effort to get Mexico to pay for a wall on the Southern border.

Maybe decency isn't the right word, but a bunch of people who were born on third base and think they hit a triple could try some compassion.

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.

The only thing bigger than the agony of people without a paycheck is one man's ego.

LETTERS

citizens show up and voice their opinions at City Council meetings? Once again, the best interest of the city was undermined by partisan politics. We can and must do better by the people of Glen Cove.

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS
Glen Cove

Serving Glen Cove was a pleasure

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere thanks to the people of Glen Cove for the honor of serving as your city court judge for the last 12 years. While I was naturally disappointed by the council's decision not to support my reappointment, I respect the process and am ready to move on. Notwithstanding some unfortunate comments, which I ascribe to the nature of our political discourse, I am prepared to transition to my next challenge. I am proud of my performance and am not aware of any suggestion that I failed to meet the high standard that Glen Cove expects. It was a privilege to serve and I wish Mayor Tenke the best in choosing someone to serve our community in this important role.

JOSEPH D. MCCANN
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