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Making her 1,000th point
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Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

THE ADULT CHOIR of the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove treated visitors to the North Shore Historical Museum to a rousing performance of a number of gospel songs to celebrate the start of Black History Month.

Celebrating black history at the N.S. Historical Museum

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

The main hallway of the North Shore Historical Museum was alive with the celebratory voices of the First Baptist Church Adult Choir on Sunday, as the group performed a variety of gospel songs for a crowd of people of different backgrounds.

The performance served as a rousing kickoff of Black History Month, during

which the museum will feature a Harlem Hellfighters exhibit. On display until March 2, the exhibit honors the lives of black soldiers who served in a special unit in the U.S. Army during World War I, many of them from Glen Cove and the surrounding communities.

The 10-member choir, accompanied on piano by director Dan Powell, performed nine songs celebrating the Christian faith as well as African-American

heritage. The second half of the performance featured three poems by Victoria Crosby, Glen Cove's poet laureate: "The Divine Spirit," "The Truth Shall Set You Free" and "Can You See Freedom?"

Crosby also helped organize the performance. A member of both the city's Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Commission and the museum's board of trustees, she said that it felt natu-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Big turnout helps Zangari

Fundraiser aids former G.C. city councilman fighting cancer

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

"Over-the-top overwhelmed" was how former Glen Cove City Councilman Mike Zangari described his reaction to the fundraiser held in his honor on Feb. 2 at the Church of St. Rocco.

Zangari was forced to step down from the council last November because of declining health due to a rare form of cancer. The fundraiser was aimed at helping him with his treatment. He said he appreciated the effort, but added that being the subject of a charitable event was foreign to him. "I'm never used to receiving," he said. "I usually give, because I'm always about other

people."

His wife, Janice, expressed her gratitude as well, while emphasizing how difficult it can be for her husband to accept help. "Mike deserves this," she said. "He doesn't like the attention. He's all about other people, and it's very hard for [him] to accept."

The fundraiser was spearheaded by former Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello and his wife, Coleen. With the help of Councilman Joe Capobianco, Councilwoman Pam Panzenbeck, city spokeswoman Lisa Travatello and many others, they formed a committee dedicated to provid-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

VOLUNTEERS SELLING RAFFLE tickets included, from left, Pamela Panzenbeck, Coleen Spinello, Lisa Travatello and Diane Bruschini.

Songs to celebrate Black History Month

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ral to bring the choir to the museum for the performance.

The group's gospel songs featured booming voices and upbeat clapping. The singers encouraged their audience to stand up and join in.

In between songs, choir members read descriptions of gospel music's history — its roots in the songs of slaves who were forced into Christianity by their masters, and the emphasis of song in prayer, a cultural phenomenon that can be traced back to Africa.

According to the accounts they read, even after slavery ended in the U.S., African-Americans were still oppressed in traditionally white churches. In response, many founded separate churches in which they could worship in a setting where all were treated equally. Gospel music became a focal point in these churches, and continues to play an important role in the lives of many African-Americans today.

The choir performs each week at First Baptist, but this performance was special, Powell said, because its members had the chance to share their passion with people outside the church. "We

could show how we believe our faith and make them feel good," he said. "It was great."

The church's pastor, the Rev. Roger C. Williams, agreed that it was a joy to be able to extend its members' faith to a wider audience, as well as to show just how important gospel music is to the African-American community. "It gave [the choir] an opportunity to take a page out of the black church history," Williams said, "and share with [the audience] what these songs meant existentially, beyond the interiority of the individual.

"These songs were more than just about a feeling," Williams continued. "... They were also about how we were going to strive and be in power politically, how we were going to strive to be in power economically. Not so much to be in the place of our abusers and slave owners, but to participate fully in our humanity. That's what these songs meant."

Amy Driscoll, the museum's director, said she was honored to host the event, not only because of the choir's talent, but also because of the role it plays in Glen Cove. The museum is committed to making the people of the North Shore



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

PEOPLE OF ALL ages, races and creeds came to see the choir's performance.

aware, she said, of those who helped form their communities — the current members of First Baptist as well as the Harlem Hellfighters of a century ago. "I feel that's what we were meant to do," Driscoll said.

This event served as a lively opening to Black History Month, which, Williams said, holds a great deal of meaning for

the church and the African-American community at large. "It means reflection," he said. "It also means taking the principles of what helped us strive successfully, struggle successfully and then continue moving on beyond the legacy of slavery . . . and then move on to the future."

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Lawmakers tighten New York's gun laws

By **ERIK HAWKINS**

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On Jan. 30, state lawmakers approved the first new gun control laws since the Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act passed in 2013.

Gun control advocates cheered the further tightening of New York's laws, which address bump stocks and recent pushes to arm teachers. Opponents, including local sport shooters and the National Rifle Association, were less impressed.

The new laws, which passed mostly along party lines, target guns in the classroom, people or students who have guns in the home and may be mentally unstable, bump stocks and background checks (see sidebar).

Many of the bills had long been goals of Democrats, but had been blocked from a vote by the Republican majority in the Senate. After winning control of both houses in November, Democrats were eager to get the bills to the desk of Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who is expected to sign them.

Assemblyman Charles Lavine, a Glen Cove Democrat, had pushed for a ban to prohibit school districts from arming teachers and a "red flag law" to keep guns out of the hands of students who might be unstable. "I worked on one of the first versions of the red flag bills, and when I was preparing that bill, I had a lengthy conversation with Mark Barden, whose child, Daniel, was killed at Sandy Hook," he said. "It was an experience I'll never forget."

After the new laws easily passed both houses, Lavine said, "I am pleased that we have finally taken an assertive step to take guns away from those who should never be near them."

Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Long Beach Democrat, introduced the bill to keep school districts from arming teachers. State Education Commissioner MaryEllen Elia last September issued a memorandum banning public schools from using federal money for that purpose as well, after media reports that U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos was weighing the benefits. DeVos later said that she had not intended to act.

Lavine applauded Kaminsky's efforts. "By prohibiting school districts from arming teachers the state of New York has now countered the NRA's mantra that the only way to protect Americans from gun violence is to have more guns."

Robert Gaafar, a survivor of the shooting at the Route 91 Harvest Festival in Las Vegas in October 2017, which left 58 dead and more than 800 others injured, said he was pleased to see the State Legislature act to decrease gun violence.

He lauded the legislation's "red flag law," which he called "a great step for safety," and the ban on bump stocks, which were used by the gunman at the concert. Gaafar, 35, of Rockville Centre, added that he agreed with banning teachers from having firearms in school, noting that he supports alterna-



Courtesy New York State Senate

STATE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Carl Heastie, left, at dais, and Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart Cousins announced that a package of tighter gun restrictions was passed by the State Legislature on Jan. 29.

tive security measures in schools, such as double-lock doors, and more cameras and security guards.

"Whenever we have these laws passed, it's only a good thing," he said of the state legislation. "Lives will be saved. Of course I'd love these laws passed federally, but it's just going to take time."

Tom King, president of the New York Rifle and Pistol Association and an NRA member, said in a statement printed in the New York Daily News that the new restrictions would not make people safer, adding that they represent an overreach of power by Democrats.

"This is exactly what we feared" when the Democrats won control of the Senate last November, he said. "This is a case of the Democrats coming in, running wild, writing bills on everything they can think of, and then trying to pass as much of it as they can."

Just after the Senate's Jan. 29 vote, King wrote on Facebook, while sitting outside the Senate chamber, that conservatives should reflect on their recent electoral losses. "The results of those failures are coming to fruition right now, as the now Democratic-controlled Senate passes anti-gun bill after anti-gun bill by a 40-23 margin," he wrote. "It's sad we could have prevented this by simply exercising our right to vote."

NRA representatives wrote on the organization's website that the new package of laws was "nothing more than a resounding indictment of the SAFE Act's complete failure."

"Over half a decade later, there is zero evidence the SAFE Act has done anything more than punish law-abiding gun owners," according to the NRA's website. "During Cuomo's tenure, near-

What's new in N.Y. gun laws?

- Bump stocks – devices that modify semiautomatic rifles to fire continuously with a single trigger pull – are now banned. The devices, which were used by the shooter in the October 2017 Las Vegas massacre, will also be banned federally as of March 26.

- Gun dealers must wait 30 days after initiating a national criminal background check to hand over a gun to a buyer. Previously, if no response came back within three days, the gun had to be sold.

- Schools are banned from authorizing teachers, or anyone other than a law

enforcement or school resource officer, from being armed on the premises.

- The "red flag law" can force people deemed to be unstable to give up their guns and prevent them from buying them; teachers and school administrators can file for the orders, under which the guns in the home of a student deemed a risk would have to be surrendered.

- Now authorities will be able to check the mental health records of anyone seeking a gun license in New York who lives in another state.

ly a million New Yorkers have left the state ... What has become abundantly clear is that this is nothing more than political pandering to his extreme anti-gun base."

Last year, the Herald published a 10-part investigative series, "Safety and the 2nd," exploring the gun control debate from several angles, including the perspectives of those who opposed the SAFE Act and further gun laws.

At a protest in Albany in April, pro-gun protesters said that passing more restrictive gun laws has not worked since the first national legislation in 1934; the laws usually end up hurting people who own guns legally and are not violent, they said.

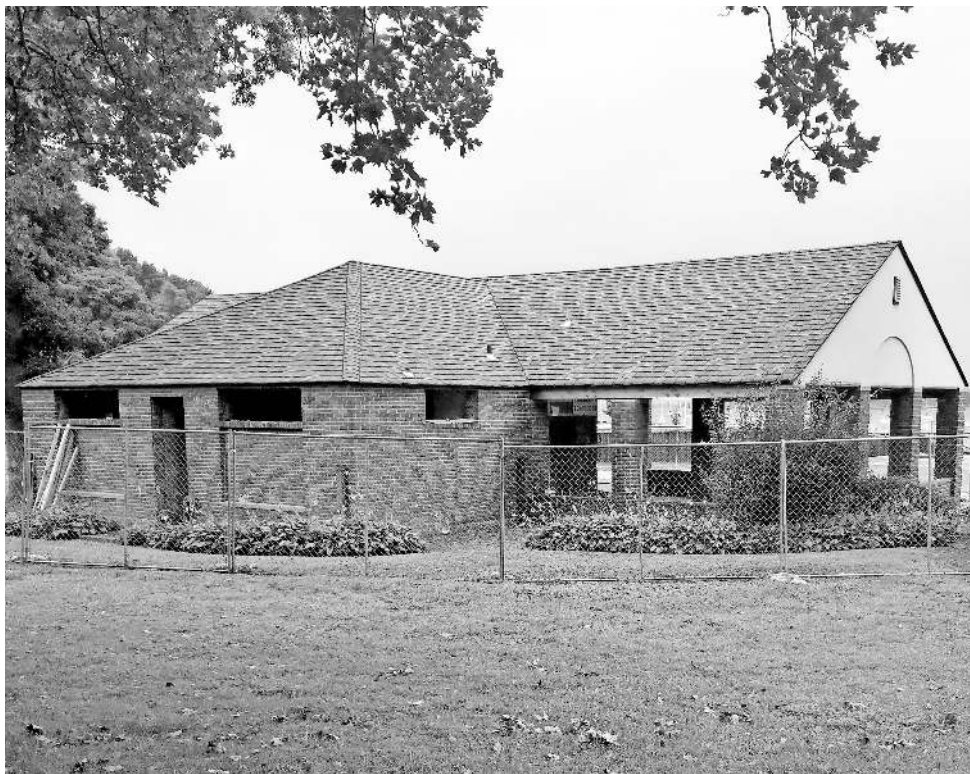
"The majority of law-abiding citizens should not be punished en masse for the actions of the mentally imbalanced," said Christopher Pajarillo, an Army vet-

eran who served in Honduras and Panama and fought in 1991 in Operation Desert Storm in Iraq, otherwise known as the first gulf war. "The people against gun control were not invited to the conversations ... If the common-sense gun laws that have been in place since 1934 aren't working, they might want to think about getting rid of them and talking to us about what we would want."

Lavine shrugged off criticism from gun rights advocates.

"These common-sense and reasonable bills should have become law years ago," he said. "They are entirely consistent with the second amendment, while serving to protect the lives of the citizens of our communities."

—Ben Strack and Alyssa Seidman
contributed to this report.



Courtesy Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS Lou Saulino said the contract to repair the Morgan Park Bathhouse could cost as much as half a million dollars.

City eyeing new firm to prepare plans for bathhouse

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**
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The Glen Cove City Council was set to vote next week on a resolution that would authorize Newport Engineering P.C. to prepare plans associated with remedial repairs of the Morgan Park Bathhouse. The firm would provide a full site evaluation, engineering designs and oversee building construction by the new contractor, to be determined via public bid for \$48,300.

Last fall Glen Cove architect James O'Grady, of Archangels, provided the city with a \$5,000 proposal with plans and specifications to redo the bathhouse, but Lou Saulino, the director of Public Works, said the proposal was "extremely low" in scope.

"There's no way you can put anything together for \$5,000," Saulino said at a pre-council meeting on Feb. 5. "I like Jim O'Grady, but he did not have the wherewithal to put together certain plans and specifications for a job of this magnitude. When he first had his contract he had no oversight of construction responsibilities, and that was a problem." Saulino said the department would retain O'Grady to work on the project.

Saulino, noting the current state of the facility, added, "There's probably . . . as much work [to be done] now as when the first contractor went out there."

East Coast USA Construction had been renovating the bathhouse since April 2017. The city halted the company's work authorization last August, after it discovered East Coast was working without a signed contract. In emails to the Herald

Gazette, city officials claimed the work the contractor had completed — for which the city had already paid around \$150,000 — was of poor quality, and that "the issue is not only with the quality of their work but with work performance."

Saulino said the final contract to complete the renovations could cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, which baffled some council members. Councilman Kevin Maccarone asked Mayor Tim Tenke, "Does that sound right to you? Half a million dollars for bathrooms?"

Tenke deferred to his DPW director. "[Lou] has done his homework on this," he said. "He has talked and met with people and they went down and looked at this building, and they know what it needs."

Councilman Joseph Capobianco asked if the city could put out an RFP to identify a different firm to complete the proposed work of Newport, which is based in Oyster Bay. Saulino said the process could delay project completion by another month.

"You're not going to have it open by July 4," Saulino said. "The amount that's in here is well-justified. You're not going to get any other engineer or architect to come up with this kind of fee."

Because of pushback from the council, Saulino said after the meeting that the department would identify two other on-call consultants to potentially evaluate the facility at a lower price. The City Council will reconvene on Feb. 12 in City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Zach Gottehrer-Cohen contributed to this story.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 30, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree assault on Buckeye Road on Feb. 2.

■ Male, 38, of Bay Shore, was arrested for second-degree criminal impersonation, operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and operating an unregistered motor vehicle on a highway on Pratt Blvd. on Jan. 31.

■ Male, 19, of Glen Head, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and unlawful possession of marijuana on Glen Cove Ave. on Jan. 30.

■ Male, 31, of Westbury, was arrested for

second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, two counts of unlawful possession of marijuana, for operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and other vehicle traffic laws violations on Forest Ave. on Jan. 29.

■ Male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation and tinted windows on Mason Drive.

■ Male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt and aggravated family offense on Cedar Swamp Road on Jan. 28.

■ Males, 31 and 53, of Glen Cove, were arrested for second-degree burglary on Craft Ave. on Jan. 27.

NEWS BRIEF

NYIT offers hands-on h.s. summer program

The New York Institute of Technology will once again offer three career-oriented summer programs for high school students at its Old Westbury campus. The programs, called "NYIT Academy," combine academic instruction with hands-on learning. Each session lasts two weeks and carries two college credits, beginning as early as July 8.

Students in the Health and Medical Academy will learn about various health-related careers by working in NYIT labs, attend interactive lectures and get trained in CPR. It has a maximum enrollment of 30 students.

Attendees of the Makers and Fabricators course will take an idea from paper

to assembly using metal, plastic, acrylic, wood and other materials in the process of building a small race car. This program has a maximum enrollment of 10 students.

Participants of the Technology and Engineering Experience will explore coding, robotics, materials science and other elements of careers in technology, engineering and computer science. It has a maximum enrollment of 30 students.

For more information about NYIT Academy sessions, scholarships and registration, visit www.nyit.edu/nyit_academy.

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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RichnerLive to host Kidz Zone Expo in March

RichnerLive, a division of Richner Communications Inc., will hold the Kidz Zone Expo on March 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Friedberg JCC in Oceanside. The Kidz Zone Expo is a one-day event designed to entertain children while helping parents find a variety of resources and solutions for their families.

"It just makes sense," said RCI President and Publisher Stuart Richner. "Our Herald Community Newspapers dedicate so many of our resources to support the families who make up our communities. Every week, the Herald is the only source providing in-depth coverage of our local schools, youth sports, local shopping and entertainment, and everything else that happens in our neighborhoods. It's a natural for our event division to bring these opportunities to life in a day-long expo format. And, well, it's a free, fun day out with the kids."

Kidz Zone Expo will offer activities that will delight children of all ages. Experience the famous "Mad Science Slime Bar," where you'll play with polymers to create a squishy, gooey cup of

madness to keep. Don't miss the arts and crafts center, live demonstrations, DJ music, live entertainment, face-painters, balloon artists, bouncy ride, games, giveaways, prizes and more. All who attend are eligible to claim a one-year gift subscription to the Herald Community Newspaper of choice.

"I'm so excited to bring the Kidz Zone Expo to the Friedberg JCC in Oceanside," said Amy Amato, executive director of corporate relations for RichnerLive. "It allows our partners and sponsors the chance to meet the friends and families we report on in our Herald newspapers. This event truly combines the efforts of our amazing editorial staff with the experience of a live event, and together we'll really be able to serve local families in a more tangible and meaningful way."

Kidz Zone Expo sponsorship opportunities are available and can be customized to suit any business looking to attract families and new customers. Companies and organizations that are interested can contact Amato at (516) 569-4000 x224.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Acoustically Correct

In celebration of Black History Month, Acoustically Correct will present a concert featuring the music of Michael Jackson, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Ben E. King, Otis Redding, Sam Cooke, the Temptations, the Jackson 5, the Drifters and much more. The show kicks off at 2 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

Route 25: Long Island's Route 66

In this fascinating program, Eco-Photo Explorers will explore the historic past of Route 25 and examine its special place in the lives of Long Islanders through photographs and stories. The fast-paced tour of Long Island's own Route 66 starts at 7 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave. (516) 759-8308.



NEWS BRIEF

Brain freeze: Avoid the headache of frozen pipes

With polar-like conditions predicted to bring frigid air to the region this week, New York American Water is urging homeowners to act now to prevent the headache and expense of frozen and damaged household pipes.

Property owners are responsible for maintenance of the water service line from the curb to the house, as well as any in-home piping. If a customer is concerned whether or not their pipes are freezing during extended periods of freezing temperatures, there is a simple test anyone can try. If the faucet is turned-on and only a trickle comes out, suspect a frozen pipe and expect to take immediate action.

Multiple precautions to reduce the risk of freezing and bursting pipes can be taken. When temperatures are consistently at or below freezing, allow a small trickle of water to run overnight to keep pipes from freezing. Opening cabinet doors to expose pipes to warmer room temperatures can also help keep them from freezing.

If pipes are already frozen, shut off the water immediately. Then, apply heat to the frozen pipe by warming the air around it or by applying heat directly to the pipe. Once the pipes are thawed, turn the water back on slowly and check for cracks and leaks.

When homeowners are away, they should have a friend, relative or neighbor check their property to ensure that the heat is working and that the pipes have not frozen. A freeze alarm can also be purchased for less than \$100 and will call a user-selected phone number if the inside temperature drops below 45



Courtesy Flickr

degrees.

Being aware of internal plumbing can prevent damage to the plumbing system. Be aware of what areas of a home are most vulnerable to freezing, know the location of the main water shut-off valve and protect the pipes and water meter. Homeowners should also eliminate sources of cold air near water lines by repairing broken windows, insulating walls, closing off crawl spaces and eliminating drafts near doors.

Sub-freezing temperatures can also cause water mains and service lines to break, sometimes resulting in unsafe driving conditions.

Valentine's Day celebration



Join musician Matthew Fishteyn on Valentine's Day as he plays love songs on his piano during a special luncheon at the Glen Cove Senior Center. The center will be adorned with beautiful Valentine's Day decorations, and delicious cookies will be provided by St. John's Church. The show starts at 12 p.m. on Feb. 14 at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 759-9610.

Explorations at Hofstra's Museum of Art

Set out with the kids on an "Artful Adventure," on Saturday, Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at Hofstra museum's Emily Lowe Gallery. The monthly program kicks off for 2019 with "Let's Travel to the Moon," in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing. Registration is required. Info: (516) 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.



In perfect harmony

The popular SingStrong Festival returns to New York, hosted by Adelphi University, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 8-10. Professional a cappella groups will perform, along with collegiate and high school ensembles in a lively vocal showcase. A variety of musical genres are represented, including pop, jazz, rock, and more. Info: (516) 877-4000 or www.aupac.adelphi.edu or www.singstrong.org.

HERALD SCHOOLS

Learning the survival strategies of squids

During the months of December and January, third-grade students from both Connolly and Landing schools took part in a lesson series to learn about the survival strategies of squid.

This lesson series was written by District Science Coordinator Alexa Doeschner to align to the third-grade New York State Science Learning Standard for Life Science. Within this standard, students learn about variations in characteristics of different species and how these characteristics provide advantages for survival.

In the first lesson, students participated in a jigsaw activity where different groups read about various anatomical parts of squid and how the structure dictates the function of these parts. Each group used chart paper to create a model of what they had learned and used their model to teach what they had learned to the rest of their classmates.

After students developed an understanding of structure

and function, they had the opportunity to participate in a follow-up lesson in which they dissected supermarket-bought squid in small groups. They also had the choice to opt out of the actual dissection and were instead engaged in learning about a colossal squid examination in New Zealand. Students were so engaged with the dissection that they wanted to perform extended activities, such as separating the two parts of the beak to compare one to the other.

Students were observed making connections and predicting that the size of the pen of the squid, the small remnant of a shell located inside the body, would vary in size depending on the size of the squid. The lessons were co-taught by Doeschner and multiple third-grade teachers in both buildings. The teachers were enthusiastic to turn their classrooms into science lab spaces where students had the unique opportunity to learn anatomy from real-life specimens.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

ALEXA DOESCHNER, the Glen Cove City School District science coordinator, led a lesson about the dissection of real-life squid to elementary students.

Hudson scores her 1,000th career point



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Glen Cove High School senior Trinity Hudson reached a huge milestone in her high school basketball career, when she scored her 1,000th point in the Nassau A-III basketball game against Levittown Division High School Jan. 29.

Hudson's 1,000th point came on a layup in the first quarter, and she ultimately scored a total of 24 points in the game. This huge accomplishment reflects her dedication and commitment during the past six years to the girls' varsity basketball program. Among the many honors she

has received so far in her career at Glen Cove High School, she is currently the leading scorer in Nassau County, averaging 24.5 points per game, and third in scoring on Long Island. Hudson has amassed a total of 1,077 points, which makes her the second leading all-time scorer in Glen Cove girls basketball history, behind her sister, Taylah Hudson.

Earlier this year, Trinity signed her national letter of intent to play basketball at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, New York, on a full scholarship.

GCHS SENIOR TAYLAH Hudson recently scored her 1,000th career point, making her the second all-time leader in points scored for GCHS girls basketball players.

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HERALD SPORTS

Hewlett trips up Glen Cove

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



MICHAEL VAUGHAN

Glen Cove Senior Basketball

AFTER LEADING THE Big Red in scoring last season, Vaughan has enjoyed another strong campaign on the hardwood despite missing some action with a finger injury. He scored 23 points last Saturday in a tough loss at Hewlett, boosting his average on the campaign to 15 per game. It also marked the 14th time in 16 games he scored in double figures. His season high of 28 came against Bethpage in a Jan. 11 victory.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, Feb. 7

No Games

Friday, Feb. 8

Boys Basketball: North Shore at Floral Park.....4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball: Floral Park at North Shore4:45 p.m.
Nassau D2 wrestling tournament at C.S. Harbor..... 5 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Nassau D1 wrestling tournament at LIU Post` 10 a.m.
Girls Basketball: Roosevelt at Glen Cove..... 12 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Glen Cove at Roosevelt..... 12 p.m.
Nassau D2 wrestling finals at C.S. Harbor.....3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Nassau D1 wrestling semifinals at LIU Post..... 10 a.m.
Nassau D1 wrestling finals at LIU Post.....7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11

No Games

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Nassau Track and Field State Qualifier meet at St. Anthony's
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

No Games

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Hewlett Bulldogs took a much-needed 71-63 win against the Glen Cove Big Red with a large contribution from Brett Karkus, putting forth a 26-point performance last Saturday in a Nassau Conference A-III boys' basketball game.

All but eight of Karkus' points came from behind the three-point line. Hewlett's Darren Spencer finished with 7 points and 10 rebounds. "I thought we did a pretty good job sticking to our gameplan," Hewlett head coach Bill Dubin said. "Offensively we were able to hit our shots against their man to man. Defensively, we knew who their offensive weapons were and we tried to stick to the gameplan to keep them in check."

Glen Cove's Michael Vaughan finished with a team-high 23 points with nine of those coming from behind the arc. Milton Foster (11), starting point guard Dejour Gibson (9) and Matt Graf combined for 28.

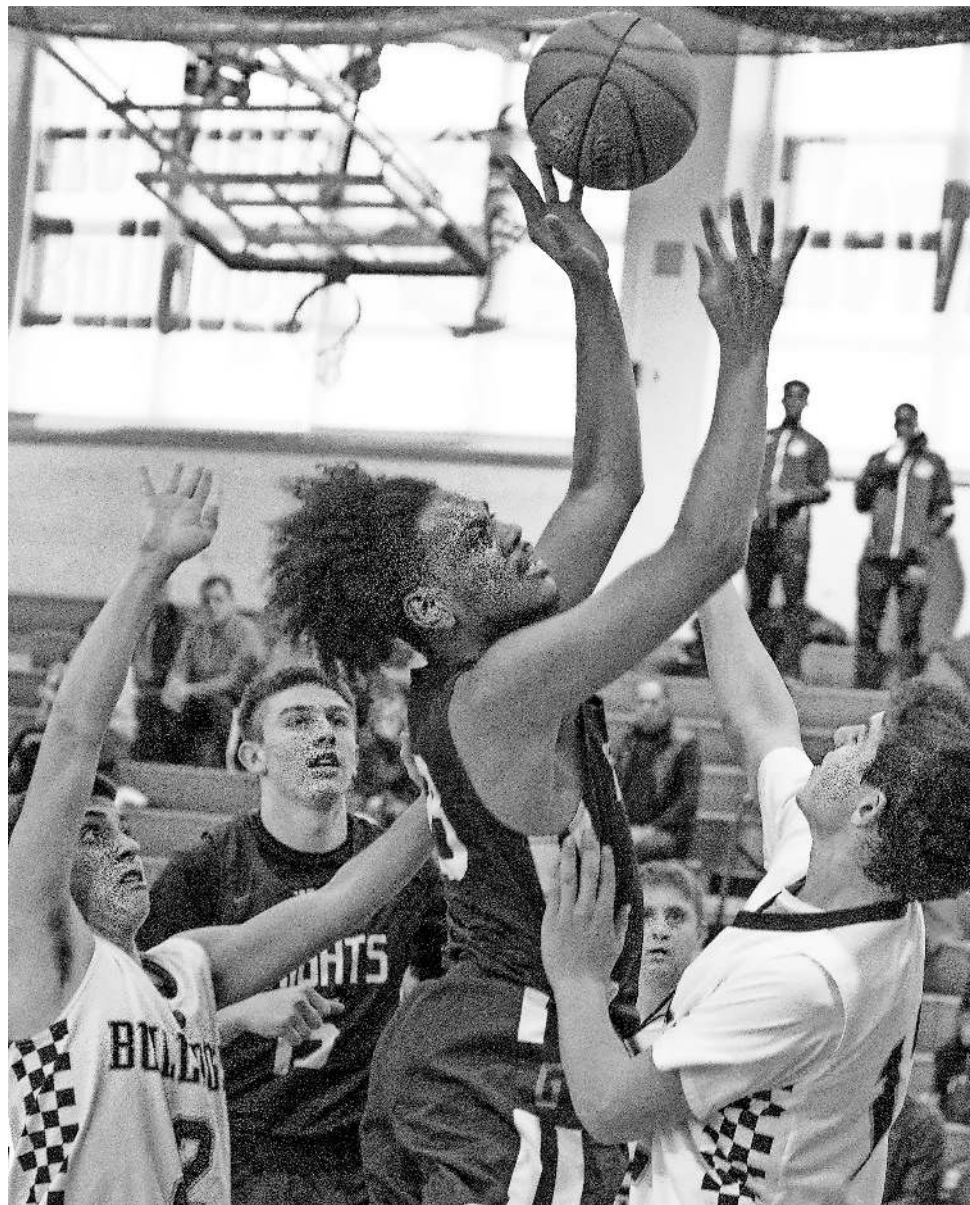
Although Hewlett held a 32-26 lead at half, Glen Cove started to fight back while the Bulldogs had start to succumb to some late foul trouble. One of Hewlett's glaring issues, according to Dubin, started to rear its head in the matchup. "Glen Cove had outrebounded us by 14. Giving up offensive rebounds, specifically, has been a big issue for us all year long," Dubin said. "We have confidence in our guys coming off the bench, though, and we were comfortable playing 10 guys."

Glen Cove did, at one point, cut the lead to just a point but failed to capitalize.

"It is hard when you're playing from behind the whole game to try and claw back in to it," Glen Cove head coach Peter Falen said. "We finally cut it to one, but couldn't bring it home. It was a tough game to lose because now we have to win our next two. Our guys know there is no margin for error."

Glen Cove (5-7) must now win both of its remaining games (at Bethpage and at Roosevelt) to avoid missing the playoffs in back-to-back seasons.

"Bethpage is a top-four team in conference and is already in the playoffs. We have to win. In a weird way, I think that



David Lepelstat/Herald

GLEN COVE'S GIO Mendez, center, did some work in the paint during the Big Red's 71-63 setback at Hewlett last Saturday.

favors us," Falen said. "The last time we played Roosevelt, we were up by 9 at half and ended up losing by 5 and missed 13 free throws. Our key to win is that we have to protect the ball."

Hewlett (6-6) now positions itself with a solid shot to secure a playoff position by obtaining a .500 or better record with two games remaining. The Bulldogs rallied back from a 2-5 season start to go 4-1 in their last five. "We didn't believe 2-5

was indicative of what team we are," Dubin said. "We still need to rebound better and play physically."

If Hewlett can beat Roslyn or Division, it will make the playoffs for a 14th season in a row. "We're a young team, the players just need to do their job and just keep playing," Dubin said. "I'm confident. We just have to make adjustments, the other teams have made adjustments, now it's time to play."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE - February 7, 2019



FATHER AZUBUIKE, OF St. Boniface, left, Steven Frome, of the North Country Reform Temple, Reverend Kirtland Watkins, of the United Methodist Church and Dr. Kimberly Wilson, of Our Savior Lutheran Church were the religious leaders who represented the Four Chaplains.

Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette
SEA CLIFF MAYOR Edward Lieberman issued welcoming remarks to those who attended the ceremony.

Four Chaplains honored at St. Boniface

The USS Dorchester sank after being hit by a German torpedo on Feb. 3, 1946, as it was making its way to Greenland during World War II.

As the ship was sinking, four chaplains aboard the ship realized there were not enough life jackets on board to save all of the ship's sailors. They decided to give up their life jackets to four sailors as the ship sunk further down. Survivors said they were able to hear the four men — Reverend John Washington, Rabbi Alexander Goode, Reverend George Fox and Reverend Clark Poling — lead those remaining on the ship in prayer.

Over three quarters of a century later, the legacy of those four men is still alive. On Sunday the Glen Head-Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336 held its annual Four Chaplains ceremony at St. Boniface Martyr Church in Sea Cliff.

Religious leaders of different faiths, Father Azubuike, of St. Boniface, Steven Frome, of the North Country Reform Temple, Reverend Kirtland Watkins, of the United Methodist Church and Dr. Kimberly Wilson, of Our Savior Lutheran Church, joined together to present a group of Boy Scouts with life jackets to recreate what had happened so many years ago.

The event carried forth the message of unity, which came from the sacrifice of the original Four Chaplains, something that the American Legion deems to be of the utmost importance.

-- Alyssa Seidman



PETER BENNET AND Josiah Ashalew played taps during the Four Chaplains ceremony.



VETERAN FRED NEILSON told the story.



RETIRED U.S. NAVY Captain Robert Bazan led the ceremony.



AT THE FOUR Chaplains ceremony, religious leaders of various faiths put life jackets on Boy Scouts Brian Kraupner, left, Amir Ibrahim, David Carias and Cole Harding.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

STREAM Smarts: Castles and catapults
Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Children in grades 1 through 5 will explore a variety of tools they can use to send pom-pom ammo through the air as they design and build unique systems for launching. (516) 671-1837.

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.

DIY decorative pillows
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.

Starting a successful business
Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 4 p.m. A perfect workshop for starting a new business. Attendees will learn things such as the basics of starting a new business, paying taxes, legal entity structures, insurance, business plan introduction, keeping financial records, finances and marketing basics. (516) 628-2765.

Friday, Feb. 8

Owl presentation
Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. Stella Miller of Wild Birds Unlimited of Syosset and Volunteers for Wildlife will speak about the different types of 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. (516) 922-1028.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Chocolate making workshop
Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Children in grades 3 through 6 will hand craft delicious chocolate treats and meet new friends while tasting the creations and answering trivia for prizes. Taught by chocolatier Susan Ackerman. (516) 676-2130.

Indoor winter market
Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 12 to 4 p.m. Shop fresh produce, baked goods, pickles, fresh



Photos courtesy Flickr

David Engel's Wizard Academy

The bumbling Professor Hackensneeze will take time off from teaching at Hogwarts to visit the Locust Valley Library on Feb. 9. He will teach Muggles of all ages the secrets of magic as he leads children on a zany and mystical day of a "Wizard in Training." Magic potion recipes, slapstick antics, talking trolls, wand etiquette and a visit from the professor's furry sidekick, Mortimer, are all sure to make this show a fantastic time for the whole family. Professor Hackensneeze will arrive at 2:30 p.m. 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley. Call (516) 671-1837 for more information.

juices, healthy snacks and other locally crafted goodies. Ongoing Saturdays through March. For more information visit @seaclifffarmersmarket on Facebook or Instagram.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Life and times of Theodore Roosevelt
Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. The 100th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's death was on Jan. 9, 2019. Join David Distler as he shares the life and times of the 26th president, who also lived at the historical Sagamore Hill site of Long Island. (516) 759-8300.

Concerts by the Pond at St. John's
St. John's Church, 1670 Route 25A, Cold Spring Harbor, 3 p.m. Enjoy a program of fun and family-friendly classical music in an exciting, multi-media presentation that is sure to delight all ages as a group of talented people perform "Music for the Young (and Young at Heart)." (516) 692-6369.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Valentine's Day at G.C. Salt Caves
Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forest Ave., Suite 2B, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Enjoy the oasis of the salt caves while benefiting from over 80 different minerals and elements that Himalayan salt has to offer. Each session lasts for 45 minutes

and costs \$35. Ongoing daily through Feb. 17. (516) 801-0665.

"Heart Healthy Mind" Talk
Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living, 94

School St., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Learn about exercises for the heart, brain and memory, posture, balance and independence. (516) 674-3007.



Racism talk at O.B. Historical Society

V. Elaine Gross, president of ERASE Racism, will explore the institutional policies and practices which shaped Long Island's suburban development history. She will discuss how racism creates winners and losers, as well as offer suggestions for building a Long Island which tackles racism. The talk starts on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Angela Koenig Building, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. Admission is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. (516) 922-5032.

Glen Cove City Council meeting

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. The Glen Cove City Council hosts its bimonthly meeting at City Hall. All residents are welcome to attend. (516) 676-2000.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

LEGO club: Animals

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Join the LEGO club in letting the creativity flow while making LEGO structures around the theme of animals, or anything else that comes to mind. The LEGOs are supplied, so an active imagination is the only requirement. (516) 759-8300.

Community Club

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Students in grades 6 through 12 can work on community service projects throughout the year. For this session, teens will paint a scene on canvas, which will be donated to seniors who live in low-income housing. (516) 671-1837.

Glen Cove Board of Education meeting

Deasy Elementary School, 2 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. The Glen Cove City School District Board of Education will hold its biweekly meeting. They will discuss plans for the 2019-20 budget, among other topics. (516) 801-7001.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Arthritis education and exercise class

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. The hospital is hosting an exercise and education class for people with arthritis in the 1 South dining room. For more information, contact Laura Marrone at (516) 674-7696.

Valentine's stories and bookmarks

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Listen to Valentine's Day stories and make a bookmark for someone special in the library's children's room. (516) 671-1837.

Healing circle

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 4 p.m. This support group is hosted in the hospital's Maxwell board room. Call Elizabeth Krummenacker for more information. (516) 812-4777.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Organic gardening 101

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Seed Librarian Regina Dlugokencky will present fundamental concepts of organic gardening and how these practices can result in fresh and nutrient-dense vegetables. Learn how it helps save money and receive guidance toward a more holistic approach to life. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

STATE SENATOR JIM Gaughran, top left, and Mayor Tim Tenke, top second from right, were among the many dignitaries who visiting the Youth Bureau's After 3 Showcase.

Youth Bureau's After 3 Showcase

Guests of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau's January After 3 Program Showcase at Robert M. Finley Middle School were greeted by a group of young culinary enthusiasts. They encouraged their guests to try the healthy, homemade food creations, such as Greek salad in cucumbers, sausage and peppers, fruit kabobs and bananas in coconut milk. Those deli-

icious bites were just a creative appetizer to the showcase which also featured student art and science projects, dancing and dramatic performances.

The Glen Cove Youth Bureau will begin registration in April for their Summer After 3 Camp program. For more information, call the Glen Cove Youth Bureau at (516) 671-4600.

North Shore Medium visits NSHM

Mary Drew, more commonly known as the North Shore Medium, gave a presentation and signed copies of her book "The Words We Speak" at the North Shore Historical Museum on Jan. 9. Many of the guests were surprised at the amount of information she was able to give about their relatives who had passed away. She told the crowd at the museum that she has been experiencing messages from spirits since she was 10-years-old.

Coming from a diverse academic background, Drew has a degree in rhetoric and writing from Mount St. Mary's University in Maryland. She also holds degrees in early childhood education

from LIU, as well as a black belt in karate.

The mother of four children, an advocate for animals and as someone who lost her own brother to cancer, she is sensitive to those in mourning.

At the museum, Drew went from one side of the room to the other as the spirits come to her, telling one woman about her late father's love of eating roasted peanuts from the jar, and another of her parent's stormy relationship. Betsy Mercadante had seen Drew at another event, and was so intrigued that she wanted to hear her speak again, as well as to purchase and have Drew sign her book.



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

GLEN COVE RESIDENT Betsy Mercadante, left, was so impressed with North Shore Medium Mary Drew's abilities that she had Drew sign a copy of her book that Mercadante had just purchased.

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Former city councilman is 'an inspiration'

February 7, 2019 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ing Zangari with as much financial support as possible.

Their efforts paid off. They raised roughly \$15,000 in donations from the fundraiser's 225 guests, far surpassing the committee's initial goal of \$5,000. Zangari will undergo a number of treatments and procedures over the next few months, which will force him to stop working as a wheelchair price analyst at National Seating & Mobility in Garden City.

"He's an inspiration. He's great. We love Mike," Coleen Spinello said of her motivation for organizing the event. "He's really such a great person, so we just want to help out. He's going through a really tough time.

"When you're feeling good emotionally, it helps you get through a battle like this," she added. "I think this is great for his morale, seeing all these people and friends around with so much love in their hearts."

Capobianco agreed. "Mike's a great guy, and he's in need given his circumstances," he said. "It's just the community coming

together for him. Hopefully it goes well for him and this will alleviate some of his financial concerns."

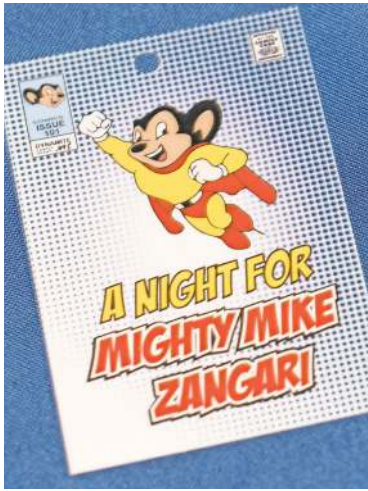
The guest list extended well beyond Glen Cove city officials, making clear Zangari's far-reaching influence on the community.

He has worked with the city's youth in various capacities, which his wife said is invaluable for children, not only because of what he teaches them, but also because it exposes them to a person with a disability with which they may not be familiar. Zangari, who has spina bifida, has used a wheelchair since childhood.

For years he ran a basketball program for 3- to 5-year-olds. Stacy Karathanasis said that her son, Panagiotis, learned how to play the game with Zangari's

tutelage, and added that he had a lasting impact on her son and other children. "Michael is one of a kind, absolutely," she said. "You don't see a person in a wheelchair — he does everything. Instead of you offering help to him, he comes to you."

Guests at the fundraiser were treated to food, drinks and raffles provided by busi-



MIKE ZANGARI IS a big Mighty Mouse fan.



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

A COMMITTEE MADE up of several of Glen Cove's most influential people decided that Zangari, bottom center, a former city councilman, was more than deserving of a fundraiser for his cancer treatment.

nesses throughout the city. Appetizers of Italian cheeses and cold cuts were followed by an Italian dinner buffet, prepared entirely by volunteers — including a group of Italian grandmothers ranging in age from 65 to 97.

After a dessert buffet, there were several silent auctions, and a 50/50 raffle raised \$1,300 on its own, Coleen Spinello said.

"This is Glen Cove," her husband added, summing up the community's support. "We come out for our friends, especially our friends who are in need, and Mike is a very special person."

"It was such a nice evening, [with] a lot of love in the air," Coleen said a few days later. "We're overwhelmed with how successful it was."



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Courtesy Laura Martens

STEVE RIOS, TOP left, Rafael Rivera and Julio Rios of Rio International Refrigeration were awarded Long Island's best refrigeration company on their 40th anniversary. Someday Steve's sons, Alex, bottom left, and Damian may be running the company.

Rio International: Keeping the North Shore cool for 40 years

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

The storefront of Rio International Refrigeration is one of dozens of businesses on Glen Cove Ave. near downtown Glen Cove, and lacking massive signs or advertisements, it could be easy to miss. However, the company's history has proven it to be much more than your average family-owned business. 2019 marks its 40th year of operation, an accomplishment which only a tiny fraction of small businesses in the United States can tout.

Rio International specializes in the installation and maintenance of commercial refrigeration, heating and air conditioning units to businesses throughout New York. While most of its clients are on the North Shore, it has also serviced businesses elsewhere on Long Island and in the five boroughs.

Rio's owner, Steve Rios, has spent most of his life in the business, as his father, Julio Rios, founded the company in 1979. "I'm servicing places where [the original owners'] kids are starting to run the business," he said. "So, I've seen second and third generations being around the businesses."

Julio arrived in the U.S. in 1965 after migrating from Peru when he was 18-years-old. He began driving trucks for a living shortly thereafter, and eventually went to a trade school to study refrigeration. After working for multiple refrigeration companies in the 1970s he decided to open his own company, Rio International Refrigeration in 1979. He initially began working out of his home in Roslyn before opening up a space in 1984. Then his company made its final move to Glen Cove in 2008, where it has remained ever since.

Julio explained that his work ethic was a huge part of why the business was so immediately successful. "I always worked," he said. "I didn't care if I started a 7 in the morning and worked until 9 at night. I was always working."

His work paid dividends quickly, allowing for him to pay off the debts he had accrued from opening his business, leaving him with only taxes to pay.

His son, Steve, began working with the business as a teenager, taking his own calls by the time he was 18. Immediately after graduating from SUNY Farmingdale in 1992 with a degree in air conditioning engineering, he began working full time at Rio in a managerial capacity. Upon his father's retirement, he eventually became the company's main owner in the mid-2000s.

Involved for several decades, Steve said that he has seen many changes in the ways in which Rio's services have evolved. The biggest changes have been advancements in technology he said.

"Computers have changed the whole dynamic of doing business," he said, "from ordering parts to equipment failing with codes. Traditionally things were more mechanical."

"So now, I would say a technician has a bigger challenge," Steve continued. "He has to be computer savvy, with controls and sensors, and then become a mechanic to repair [a unit] mechanically."

Despite the vast changes which time has thrust upon the company, Rio International has continued to thrive and maintain the same clients throughout the years. According to Steve, the company's average client has been with it for



CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



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Courtesy Laura Martens

STEVE RIOS OPENED up the Glen Cove storefront of Rio International Refrigeration in 2008 on Glen Cove Ave.

Personal service a must at Rio International

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

between 20 and 25 years, and they are almost always hired from a referral or word of mouth. Rio works with local businesses, country clubs and government institutions.

One of those local businesses is the South Ridge Delicatessen in Glen Cove. Its owner, John Sebastiano, said that Rio has provided refrigeration for his deli for nearly 20 years. He said he appreciates the honest customer service he's always received. That, along with the company's willingness to encourage customers to make their own decisions is what drives Sebastiano to continue to work with Rio.

"They're good people," Sebastiano said. "They tell you what it is, they tell you what you have to do, and the rest is up to you."

Rio has serviced the Glen Cove City School District for 24 years, providing services for all six of the district's kitchens. Kim Coopersmith, director of the district's Child Nutrition Program, said that the company's willingness to take care of problems immediately is what sets it apart from other refrigeration companies.

"If at one point one of our units goes

down, we need service immediately," she said. "There's really no time to spare when it comes to food you're serving to children."

She remains impressed that Steve will come in immediately and explain why certain things went wrong and what needs to be done.

Steve said that his business's success and its ability to maintain customers for so long can be attributed to the work ethic his father passed on to him. "You back what you do, even if it's costing you time and money," he said. "You're still fulfilling what you said you're going to do, and that's what's kind of the greatest thing my dad taught me."

On how he feels about Steve taking over the business, Julio simply said, "I really love it."

Along with accolades from its customers, Rio International has recently been named 2019's best refrigeration business on Long Island by the Bethpage Federal Credit Union. The fact that the award came right on the company's 40th anniversary was just a coincidence, Steve said, but one that has been very well deserved for a long time.



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18-19



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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

New York Open a smash hit Defending champ Anderson leads strong field

Coming off a dynamic debut, including a thrilling singles final that saw Kevin Anderson outlast Sam Querrey in three sets, the New York Open ATP World Tour men's tennis tournament returns to NYCB LIVE, home of the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Feb. 9-17, with a full field of top-notch players.

"We're thrilled to welcome a very strong mix of past and present ATP stars to NYCB LIVE for the return of the New York Open," said Josh Ripple, Tournament Chairman and GF Sports EVP. "We think we've curated a can't-miss offering of former No. 1s in singles and doubles, Hall of Famers, a Celebrity Chef, and a strong line-up of American youth and veterans to celebrate the only United States indoor championship on the ATP Tour."

Headlining the 28-player main singles draw is Anderson, the defending champion, who rallied to defeat Querrey, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 for the inaugural title on Long Island. The South African — ranked No. 6 in the world — is seeking to once again make his mark on the tournament's iconic black courts.

Alongside Anderson at the top of the field is the top-ranked American player in the world, John Isner. Ranked No. 10 worldwide, Isner is hoping to take the title to add to an already impressive career resume.

In addition to Anderson and Isner, many of the top-ranked Americans in the sport will arrive on Long Island eyeing the crown. Steve Johnson, behind Isner as the second-highest ranked American men's singles player, will be part of the strong American presence in the field. The 29-year-old will be eyeing his fifth career title. Querrey, ranked 51st in the world, will be looking for a measure of revenge upon his return. And 27-year-old Tennys Sandgren, will be in the field for the first time, along with past Memphis Open winner Ryan Harrison.

Former top-ranked American and the current world's No. 2 ranked doubles star Jack Sock has entered and is looking to regain his top singles form. Additionally, Long Island native Noah Rubin, of Merrick, will play in front of a home crowd for the second straight year.



Courtesy Mike Lawrence/Brooklyn Sports & Entertainment

Kevin Anderson outlasted Sam Querrey in three sets to capture the inaugural singles title at the New York Open last February.

Joining them will be a cadre of top talent, including one of the game's rising stars: Alex de Minaur. The 19-year-old Australian, who is ranked 31st in the world, will be a part of the field, and is fresh off a breakout 2018 campaign in which earned him the ATP's Newcomer of the Year Award. de Minaur will also compete in doubles with former world No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt in an equally star-studded field.

Also on the doubles side, No. 1 ATP-ranked doubles player Mike Bryan is reuniting with his brother Bob, the No. 6-ranked player, bringing the sport's greatest doubles team to the area.

"The team has done a great job securing several of the world's top-10 players in singles and doubles and attracting legends

NEW YORK OPEN LONG ISLAND

who will also play in the main doubles competition," Ripple said. "Quite frankly, there's nothing like a major, world-class sporting event in New York, and we think the play on the on-court

will surpass what was an exceptional competition in 2018."

This year's New York Open will kick off in a big way on Saturday Feb. 9 with the return of the free-to-the-public New York Tennis Expo (10:30 a.m.) followed by opening night, when a pair of International Tennis Hall of Fame members — and former world No. 1s — will face off in an exhibition match: Andy Roddick and Jim Courier. The two American stars combined for five major titles, 55 ATP Tour singles titles, and nearly \$35 million in career earnings.



Christina Daly/Herald

Merrick native Noah Rubin will play in front of hometown fans again.

The "Taste of New York Open" will debut at 6 p.m., prior to the Roddick-Courier match. The event will host the official ATP Player Party and feature a one-of-a-kind menu created by world-renowned chef David Burke — a two-time James Beard Foundation winner as "Best Chef in New York."

"Long Island has a rich sporting tradition and in just two years, the New York Open has quickly become a part of it," said Nassau County Executive Laura Curran. "We are thrilled to welcome some of the best tennis players in the world back to the beautiful Nassau Coliseum. Fans in this area will once again be treated to the best the sport has to offer — both on the court, and off of it."

Tickets for the 2019 New York Open are on sale and can be purchased via either newyorkopen.com/tickets or nycblive.com/events, at the Ticketmaster Box Office located at NYCB LIVE, or by calling (800) 745-3000.

— Tony Bellissimo
tbellissimo@liherald.com



IN CONCERT

Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra

Led by nine-time Grammy-winner Wynton Marsalis, the inimitable Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra visits Long Island for an evening of great jazz. Made up of 15 of the finest soloists, ensemble players and arrangers in jazz music today, the versatile orchestra's singular takes on jazz classics celebrate the best of American jazz history, along with original compositions that showcase JLCO's talented ensemble. Under the direction of Managing and Artistic Director Marsalis, JLCO performs a vast repertoire — ranging from original tunes and Jazz at Lincoln Center-commissioned works to rare historic compositions and masterworks by

WEEKEND

Out and About

some of music's greats including Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Fletcher Henderson, Thelonious Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, and more.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. \$83 \$68, \$53. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ON STAGE

Swingtime Big Band

Get into the swing of things with your sweetie when the always-entertaining Swingtime Big Band returns to the Madison Theatre with "Easy to Love." Artistic Director Steve Shaiman and his acclaimed 20-piece jazz ensemble celebrate Valentine's Day with a new program of classic hits from the Great American Songbook. Swingtime bring to life those Big Band sounds of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Les Brown, Gene Krupa and Duke Ellington. Vocalists Zack Alexander and Bobbie



Ruth will pay tribute to legendary singers Nat King Cole and Anita O'Day, who both would have marked their 100th birthdays in 2019. Guided by Shaiman, on alto sax and clarinet, the band embodies both their panache and spirit of the swing era, interpreting these classic sounds for 21st century audiences.
Sunday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m. \$35-\$40. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.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, Feb. 7-8, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 9, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.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.

Sailin' Shoes

The tribute band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.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.

America

The classic rock band in concert, Friday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Cornell Gunter's Coasters

The Coasters are joined by The Drifters and The Platters to relive the doo-wop sound, Friday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Plain Jane

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

Aref

The Persian pop singer in concert, Saturday, Feb. 9, 9 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Ed Ryan Band

The rock band in concert, with Kings Drive Underground, Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Electrix

The popular jam band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Sal "The Voice" Valentinetti

The Long Island-based song stylist in concert, with "For the Love of Sinatra," Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury.



Rain — A Tribute to The Beatles

The dynamic tribute band visits Tilles Center to celebrate the iconic "Abbey Road" album, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

Rain is renowned for delivering a note-for-note theatrical event that is the next best thing to seeing the Beatles live. The band updates the concert experience with full costumes, state-of-the-art LED, high-definition screens and multimedia content.

Together longer than The Beatles, Rain has mastered every song, gesture and nuance of the legendary foursome, taking audiences back to a time when all you needed was love, and a little help from your friends.

Tickets are \$93, \$53, \$43; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

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

(800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Top Shelf Comedy

An all-female comic showcase, Saturday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. With Carie Karavas, Patty Rosborough, Haley Boyle and Nancy Witter. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Acoustically Correct

The tribute band in concert, Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. Program highlights Motown and soul hits from Sam Cooke, The Drifters, Marvin Gaye, Michael Jackson, The Temptations, and more. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Claudia Oshry

The Instagram star on tour, Sunday, Feb. 10, 4 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Life and Times of Theodore Roosevelt

Join David Distler to commemorate the life of the 26th President, Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



Sevendust

The alternative metal band in concert, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 6 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Amy Helm

The singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday,

Feb. 14, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Brother Pluckers

The acoustic jam band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.



Dennis Quaid and the Sharks

The actor-rocker and his band in concert, Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

Seussical the Musical

A fantastical, magical musical extravaganza narrated by the Cat in the Hat, Saturday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 10, 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. 9, 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. 13, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Feb. 15, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more...



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.

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.

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.



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. 12-18, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.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.

Movie Time

See "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," the 1956 sci fi horror classic, Friday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m.; also "The Wife" the drama about a crumbling marriage, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

At the Movies

See "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again," the sequel to the film adaptation of the stage musical, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencovelibrary.org.

Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What you want for Valentine's Day?



My ultimate Valentine's Day wish would be that a cure for cancer would be discovered and flowers for everyone for Valentine's Day.

Cathleen McCrystall
Special Ed Teacher



I would like a simple Valentine's. A sweet card and some sweet chocolates for my wife.

Eric Harrison
Retired



For Valentine's day, I wish to spend it with my family and our new baby boy Brandon, whose scheduled birth will be Feb. 12, 2019.

Latasha Adams
Mother



My idea of a perfect Valentine's Day would be for my baby girls to fall asleep by 7 p.m. and sleep through the night so my husband and I can eat a still hot, uninterrupted meal.

Maura Maietta Nixon
Clerk



My ultimate Valentine wish would be simple, to spend the day with my husband, laugh and enjoy our time together.

Patricia Maxwell
Therapeutic Riding



My perfect Valentine's night would include a romantic dinner and some dancing...But, I'm just as happy with pizza on the couch while watching TV.

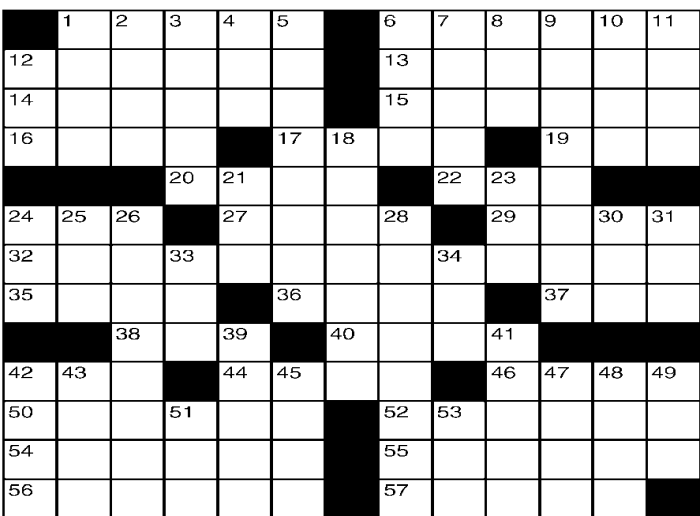
Theresa Blaney Duran
Senior Director

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — about (spread the word)
- 6 Utters
- 12 Grads
- 13 Recluse
- 14 ymnosophist's practice
- 15 Incompetent
- 16 Vicinity
- 17 Sicilian spouter
- 19 Tier
- 20 Onetime NYC mayor
- 22 Writer Buscaglia
- 24 Sternward
- 27 Near the treasure
- 29 "Thin Man" dog
- 32 Just one thing after another?
- 35 Deserve
- 36 Arp's movement
- 37 Poehler or Grant
- 38 Panasonic competitor
- 40 Incline
- 42 Slithery squeezer
- 44 Not so much
- 46 Radius neighbor
- 50 German Chancellor



- 7 Punishment-related
- 8 Geological time
- 9 Food of the gods
- 10 Narc's measure
- 11 Crockpot creation
- 12 Literary collection
- 18 Menaces
- 21 Possess
- 23 Chow down
- 24 Expert
- 25 Govt. lender
- 26 Seasoning herb
- 28 Guaranteed
- 30 Male turkey
- 31 One or more abbr.
- 34 Hoosgow
- 39 Back street
- 41 Disney pachyderm
- 42 Wild party
- 43 Never again?
- 45 41-Down's "wings"
- 47 Noisy
- 48 Schnozz
- 49 Illustrations
- 51 Blunder
- 53 Neither mate

NEWS BRIEF



Courtesy Glen Cove United, Inc.

THE 2018 BLACK History Month Scholarship Celebration was a success, and Glen Cove United hopes to achieve the same outcome this year.

Black History Month scholarship celebration

Join Glen Cove United, Inc. and others for the third annual Black History Month Scholarship Celebration hosted by Roderick Watson on Feb. 9 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 81 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove.

This year, participants will honor and celebrate the legacy, lives and experiences of the men and women of color who have served in the United States Armed Forces. The event's entertainment will

feature performances from the Glen Cove Dance Studio and a special poetic tribute by Glen Cove poet laureate Victoria Crosby. There will also be plenty of delicious soul food.

Admission is \$60 per person and \$550 for a table of 10 guests. For tickets and further information, contact Glen Cove United president Roderick Watson at (516) 528-4989, Damary Mercado at (516) 902-2663 or gcu.inc@yahoo.com.

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

A fractured family

Dear Great Book Guru,
My friends and I had a fun NOT Super Bowl Party last Sunday with great food and even greater conversation about books seemingly overlooked by the critics. My choice was Mona Simpson's "My Hollywood," — a novel I read many years ago that deals with the complex, often painful relationship between parents and the women who care for their children. Has Simpson written anything else you would recommend?



ANN DIPIETRO

—Not a Fan of Football

Dear Not a Fan of Football,
Recently I read "Casebook," by Mona Simpson. In this novel, we meet Miles as a precocious nine-year-old in 2000 who is curious about the comings and goings of the adults in his life. Using the primitive tools of the time,

he is able to monitor his parents' conversations — often with humorous misinterpretation. But soon he realizes things are not as he thought, and their divorce is imminent. Over the next 10 years he continues his sleuthing — using the ever more sophisticated technology we all have at our disposal. There is a prevailing sense of mystery, drama, and comedy as we follow the lives of his parents, their new mates, his siblings and his friends, all set within the glitzy, grubby world of southern California. An interesting look into family dynamics and dysfunction from a not always

reliable but always sympathetic narrator. Recommended!

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss amending fee schedule as it relates to Department of Public Works Streets and Sidewalks, Trees and Solid Waste Collection. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
106861

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, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Liens, And 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, Liens, And Assignees, 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

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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.

Trial to be held in the County of Nassau.

The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises.

TO Thomas Hintz, and Jason Jaworski, Defendants In this Action.

The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. Julianne T. Capetola of the Supreme Court Of The State Of New York, dated the Tenth day of January, 2019 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau, in the City of Mineola.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, dated May 19, 2003, executed by Thomas Hintz and Jason Jaworski to secure the sum of \$462,000.00. The Mortgage was recorded at Book 24213, Page 325 in the Office of the Nassau County Clerk on May 29, 2003. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed June 12, 2003 and recorded on February 8, 2005, in the Office of the Nassau County Clerk at Book 28339, Page 726. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed February 5, 2014 and recorded on March 20, 2014, in the Office of the Nassau County Clerk at Book 39580, Page 777. The property in question is described as follows:

1 HARRIET COURT, SEA CLIFF, NY 11579
NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

DATED: January 22, 2019
Gross Polowy, LLC
Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s)
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100
Williamsville, NY 14221

The law firm of Gross Polowy, LLC and the attorneys whom it employs are debt collectors who are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by them will be used for that purpose.

106598
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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 the public on-line auction the tax liens on certain real estate, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party in interest in such real estate shall have paid to the County Treasurer 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

TERMS OF SALE
Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

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 and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder, and will not be disclosed, directly or indirectly, to 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.

Dated: January 18, 2019
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER
Mineola, New York
106475

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OBITUARIES

Frank Saraceni

Frank Saraceni, of Holbrook, formerly of Glen Cove, died on Feb. 4. Beloved husband of Barbara; loving father of James (Stacey) and Robin (Thomas) Montalbano; stepchildren Kim and Robert (Suzanne) Schultz; cherished grandfather of Nicholas, Francis, Kaitlyn and Annalise; step grandchildren Gianmarco and Michael; devoted brother of Maryann Palmirotto; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Frank A. Cipriano

Frank A. Cipriano, 47, of Glen Cove, died on Feb. 2. Beloved husband of Beth;

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	D	O	R	E	S	L	R	N	E	H
L	S	U	B	R	R	E	R	O	C	S
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S	P	E	A	K	S	P	E	A	K	S

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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Dated: January 18, 2019
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER
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OPINIONS

Immigration crisis needs fixing, not fighting

The next few weeks will tell whether there is any chance for Congress and President Trump to come to terms on an immigration policy that makes sense. The past few months have seen far too much brinkmanship on both sides, but the recently named bipartisan congressional conference committee has real potential for a breakthrough. Its mem-



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

bers include some of our most experienced legislators, including New York Rep. Nita Lowey, chair of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

If this panel can put the national interest above partisanship, there's a path to resolving the impasse that

recently left the federal government shut down for over a month. Shutdowns are never good for anyone. Important government business doesn't get done, including work that affects the immigration crisis.

And yes, American immigration policy is in crisis, and it impacts the entire country, including Long Island. It's estimated that over 12 million illegal immigrants are already in the U.S., and that nearly 1 million more are waiting to go through our immigration courts. This flood of immi-

grants has had serious impacts on Long Island. So, while another government shutdown over immigration should be avoided, this crisis must be addressed.

In the past few years, nearly 10,000 unaccompanied minors have been placed in Nassau and Suffolk counties, according to the U.S. Office of Refugee Settlement. These children have crowded into area schools, straining local education resources. At an average annual cost of over \$20,000 per student, the potential impact approaches \$200 million each year. That's a big hit for Long Islanders already carrying a high property-tax burden. And that doesn't count additional social-service costs, including Medicaid, which also fall in large part on property taxpayers.

Our unsecured southern border has also contributed to the influx of criminal gangs like MS-13 that have terrorized Long Island communities, and the flood of illegal drugs that have poisoned so many of our young people. The border wall naysayers like to point to figures showing that most drug seizures occur at ports of entry, but tons of drugs are obviously pouring through other points along the border and finding their way north. We can reasonably assume that drug smugglers will exploit the weakest, least-guarded places

along the border to ship their deadly wares toward places like Long Island.

That's why what happens at the border matters here. For years there has been bipartisan agreement that securing the border requires a comprehensive

approach, including physical barriers, "smart wall" technology (sensors, drones, etc.), and more immigration agents. Presidents Bush and Obama both proposed these various tools, and Congress routinely approved the measures. Both Democrats and Republicans voted for them.

What changed? A political wall went up between Democrats and Republicans, between Congress and the president. Instead of seeking common ground to solve the immigration crisis, all sides dug in to hardened positions and refused to budge. Trump has been ill-served by some hard-line staffers and badgering political pundits who have painted him into a corner in immigration negotiations. He needs to show that he understands the art of the deal by offering meaningful immigration reforms, including dealing with the hundreds of thousands of young immigrants who are living in the U.S. and should be assimilated here.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi likewise needs to get off her high horse and stop saying that all border walls are somehow

"immoral" and deserve no federal funding. That position might make her radical friends happy, but it defies reality. She and almost every other Democratic member of Congress have supported border wall funding, and just because the president is now asking for the same funding, the wall shouldn't come tumbling down. We can be thankful that some more reasonable members of her party are coming around to a more middle-ground position that should be reflected in any compromise the Congressional conference committee comes up with.

And everyone in Washington needs to finally recognize that no matter how secure we try to make the border, the immigration crisis will continue unabated until we close the loophole that allows anyone to show up at that border, demand asylum and be granted entry. Some progress is being made in keeping asylum seekers on the Mexican side of the border while their claims are considered, and this arrangement with Mexico needs to be strengthened.

It's time the president and Congress stop fighting over U.S. immigration policy and fix it instead.

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

Take heart: The old women will lead us

Nancy Pelosi to Donald Trump: "No."

Sorry if you're in the first bloom of youth, girlfriends. The ground under your tight, smooth butts is shifting.

Suddenly, older, even old women are cool. Both The New York Times and The Washington Post ran stories recently about the 70-something generation of women who are feeling healthy, wealthy, wise and unstoppable. Of course, wealth is defined in an expansive way, not relegated to money but embracing richness in life experience, strong loving relationships and empowerment.



**RANDI
KREISS**

This is a tectonic shift in our social culture. My grandmas and most other women of their generation were tied to home and hearth. When they were in their 70s they wore housecoats and babysat grandchildren and, since most were widows, just tried to blend in as helpers and supporters. They didn't claim power or independence

for themselves. No one asked them what they thought.

As the new normal goes, women of a certain age fling off the burdens and obsessions that stress out younger women, and they fly. To hear some 70-somethings tell their story, this is a thrilling time of life. They can work or choose to pursue other passions. They are painting and strumming guitars, kiteboarding and hiking and biking and traveling the world on their own.

They say there is liberation in older age, not having to mind children or husbands or The Rules. Women are feeling giddy with a new kind of freedom that women never knew, even a generation ago.

Part of me wants to say, not so fast, girls. Yes, times have changed, and we older women can travel solo and manage corporations and run marathons, but there are real health and social issues that set in after 70. We can celebrate the headlines of the new old age but be mindful of the small print.

For example, I Googled "old woman" and found "hag," "old bag," "crone," "witch" and "bitch." Why didn't I find "Golda Meir" instead? Meir, Israel's fourth prime minis-

ter, served in that office until she was 76, having led her country through years of razor's-edge diplomacy and tragedy, including the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and the Yom Kippur War.

A steely fighter who ordered the Israeli Mossad, or secret service, to hunt down and kill the Palestinian terrorists who killed 13 Israeli Olympians, she also was famous for saying, "We hate war. We do not rejoice in victories. We rejoice when a new kind of cotton is grown and when strawberries bloom in Israel."

The Iron Lady, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, relished the power of her position and her fearsome reputation around the world. She is known to have quipped, "Being powerful is like being a lady: If you have to tell people you are, then you aren't."

Here at home, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is in her ascendancy at age 78. She came up the old-fashioned way, by building strategic coalitions and reading the political tea leaves. I didn't pay too much attention to her until she stood up to President Donald Trump in that first televised Oval Office confrontation over funding for a bor-

Securing the border requires a varied approach, including physical barriers.

When I Googled 'old woman,' I found 'hag' and 'old bag.' Why not 'Golda Meir'?

der wall.

In her soft, low, steady voice, she said to the leader of the free world, "Don't characterize the strength that I bring." She didn't even say please. And when he demanded money to build a wall she has called "immoral," she simply said no.

Trump has not publicly insulted her or demeaned her or commented on her looks or her age, as he frequently does with other women. When he was running in a primary against former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, he said, "Look at that face!" And Fiorina, who was 61, said, "I'm proud of every wrinkle."

In her book "Women Rowing North," Mary Pipher sees the last third of life as the best, most transcendent, most ecstatic time of robust health and adventure and sexual pleasure. Not always, Mary. It is also a time of loss and creaky knees and social isolation. As I recall, it was pretty good being 25.

Still, the great good news is that advancing age does not have to limit any woman living in America today. And there are real perks to kissing off the hair colorist.

If you're a young woman, be patient. One day you too will be old, with all the goodies that age confers.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

State deserves praise for passing gun measures

The Democratically controlled State Legislature moved on Jan. 29 to protect New Yorkers by enacting common-sense measures to combat gun violence. They include passage of:

- Extreme Risk Protection Orders, allowing law enforcement officials, family members or school administrators to seek court orders requiring people likely to harm themselves or others to surrender their firearms.
- An extension of time for national in-state background checks.
- A ban on bump stocks, devices that accelerate a gun's rate of fire.
- A prohibition of arming teachers.

Over the last year, editors and reporters at the Herald Community Newspapers have joined the national conversation about guns, talking with owners of firearms and victims of gun violence and

reporting on proposals to improve gun safety on Long Island and across the country.

Last June, we mourned the lives of fellow community journalists at the Capital Gazette after a shooter entered its office in Annapolis, Md., killing five and wounding two. Last month, the Herald's editorial and sales staff took part in active-shooter training.

The most recent legislation was the first major gun safety package enacted in New York since 2013, when state lawmakers passed the Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement, or SAFE, Act. The bill was written in response to the shooting at the Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., in December 2012, which left 26 dead, as well as the shooting of two firefighters in West Webster, N.Y., 10 days later.

Sadly, mass shootings have increasingly become the norm. The Herald spoke

with Long Islanders who survived the shooting at the Route 91 Harvest music festival in Las Vegas in October 2017, when a gunman killed 58 and injured more than 800 — the deadliest mass shooting in modern American history. We reported on local students' calls for increased security in their schools after a former student at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., fatally shot 17 students and staff members last February. Many school districts responded to the pleas of students and parents to bolster security, allocating resources to harden their buildings and review safety procedures.

We are pleased now to report on state legislators taking meaningful action in order to decrease the number of such tragedies. Gov. Andrew Cuomo described passage of the most recent legislation as "the next evolution in this ongoing crusade." We must continue to push forward.

Be a part of the school budget process

It's school budget season, and as districts begin laying out their 2019-20 spending plans, it's a critical time for residents to attend Board of Education meetings.

In the coming weeks and months, districts will present their tentative budgets for next school year, deciding how to allocate resources to cover student programming and other costs. As a resident, you have a right to speak up about how that money should be spent.

School districts have had the challenge over the past few years of paying for increases in health insurance pre-

miums and pension costs while staying within the state-mandated 2 percent tax-levy cap. First applied to local governments and school districts in 2012, the cap limits annual tax-levy increases to 2 percent or the rate of inflation — whichever is lower.

The State Senate passed legislation on Jan. 23 to make the tax cap permanent. Though the bill was designed to protect Long Island taxpayers, who are feeling the effects of the federal limit on state and local tax deductions, it applies greater pressure to school districts, which must deal with rising

costs. This could result in staff or program cuts.

Administrators and Board of Education members look to the public for guidance on how funds should be allocated. For example, over the past year, they heard people's pleas to harden infrastructure to guard against gun violence and earmarked the funds to do so.

We also encourage residents to submit letters to the editor to express their opinions. Let's create a community conversation about an issue that affects every resident, whether or not they have children in the schools.

LETTERS

Extend assessment freeze

To the Editor:

Former County Executive Ed Mangano recognized that our assessment system was broken based on the fact that it was costing taxpayers over \$125 million annually in debt payments for refunds based on past tax grievances. He had no one who knew how to fix the problem, so he attempted to minimize its impact on taxpayers by freezing assessments.

County Executive Laura Curran said she ordered a reassessment of our properties to restore accuracy and fairness to the assessment roll, but instead unfroze the old system without fixing the problem. So, tax-reduction firms are heavily advertising their ability to win refunds for taxpayers. Why didn't Curran extend Mangano's eight-year freeze until she



OPINIONS

Talking about race on Long Island

As a senior at Mepham High School in Bellmore, I'm excited that ERASE Racism has launched a Long Island-wide public discussion called "How Do We Build a Just Long Island?" As a Hispanic student who has always gone to primarily white schools, I know how hard it is — and how important it is — to talk about race.



**GABRIELA
DAZA**

It's hard because America was founded on both the concept of freedom and the fact of slavery. That's not an easy combination to explain.

It's important because the future of Long Island depends on it. According to researchers at

Brown and Florida State universities, Long Island is one of the 10 most segregated metropolitan regions in America, and that's something we need to talk about.

We need to talk about it because it's important that all Long Islanders be accepted for who they are and have equal

opportunities to succeed. We need to discuss the things that keep segregation in place, especially the things that are structural, like the way school districts are shaped and the way their curriculums are created.

One thing that bothers many students of color on Long Island, in my experience, is that those curriculums are what is known as "Eurocentric." They're based on a European — and, therefore, white — telling of history.

The focus is on how Europe evolved. Other cultures come up only when they are destroyed by Europeans. There is no celebration of African culture. Africans become slaves.

One of the side effects of this telling of history is that it becomes about white people, and everyone else. Everyone else is lumped together without any distinctions.

As a Hispanic student, I would get apologies in middle school during Black History Month for slavery in America. There were no black students in my grade, so I was the substitute. My father is Colombi-

an by heritage and my mother Puerto Rican, but as a person of color, it was assumed that slavery was relevant to my background. I would get all the sad stares.

The conversations can become so complicated that in seventh grade, a classmate commented that my shirt was black and then apologized for saying it. Black is a color, and there's no need to apologize for a color. I don't happen to be black, and apologizing suggests that calling something black is an insult, which it's not.

Discomfort with talking about race always seems to focus discussions in school on the civil rights movement, and not on the present. We get stuck in the 1960s, which again keeps the discussion focused on white and black — with no place to talk about Hispanics or Asians, then or now. It's just more comfortable to talk about the '60s and all that was accomplished then.

But Long Island is still segregated. I've been in Bellmore schools since first grade. More than 90 percent of my classmates have been white, and I've never had a

black teacher.

The public discussion that we need to have is guilt-free. There's no need to feel guilty about slavery if you weren't involved. There's no need to feel guilty about segregation if you're working to end it. I'm involved, for instance, with ERASE Racism's Education Equity Initiative, which is working to end structural racism in schools.

The initiative offers a variety of ways in which adults and students can get involved. There will be a Long Island-wide student conference in March focused on the challenge of replacing the Eurocentric curriculum with culturally responsive resources.

But you can't just look the other way. Long Island is now known for its segregation, and that defines all of us as Long Islanders. Either we're doing something to end it, or we really are part of the problem. There's no way to escape that reality.

The public discussion that is underway through ERASE Racism (www.eraseracism.org) is a great place to start. It's time to talk about how to move Long Island forward.

Gabriela Daza, who lives in Bellmore, is a senior at Mepham High School.

We need to discuss the things that keep segregation in place — like school curriculum.

LETTERS

could find an expert who could diagnose the basic problem and suggest a solution?

As a result, the assessment of my property's market value increased in one year by an unrealistic and unacceptable 8.46 percent, which Curran attempted to hide by reducing the County Class One Level of Assessment from 1/400 to 1/1000 and proposing a "minimum five-year transitional cap under a proposed taxpayer protection plan," supposedly described in an undated Tax Impact Notice sent to all current owners.

This retired engineer defies any reader to show how a 2017-18 actual tax of \$602.24 is reduced to a 2020-21 hypothetical tax of \$560.91 and why the proposed transitional cap increases that same hypothetical tax to \$832.30. So much for Curran's promise "to restore accuracy and fairness" and to be "open and transparent."

I am preparing my own grievance of my assessment based on my analysis of errors, inconsistencies and wrongful choices of "comparable properties" in my Nassau County Comparable Sales Report for TY 2021 (available online), to meet the grievance filing deadline. In a welcome move toward transparency, the ARC now provides on its AROW website the needed characteristics of 81 recent sales, from which more suitable comparables can be chosen.

Tax-reduction firms are doing the same for thousands of their clients. So, Curran and ARC can expect a record number of grievance filings, unless she defreezes our assessments at the 2017-18

level.

I recommend changing from the present assessment system based on the short-term volatility of six comparable market sales prices, to an assessment system based on the long-term, built-in value of each property, which for nearly all homeowners is affected only by local cost-of-living increases and depreciation. The annual need to reassess all Nassau County properties might then be obviated.

I ask Curran to extend Mangano's freeze to include tax year 2020-21 until she can find a probable cure of the county's broken assessment system.

THEODORE HOLMES
Glen Cove

Stevenson-Mathews for City Council

To the Editor:

Having been a police officer and a detective in the City of Glen Cove for close to 30 years, I have come to appreciate leadership, organization and problem solving. Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews has all of these skills and much more. He worked as production director of a theatre company for many years, serves on various boards and advisory councils here in the city, and currently works as a voice and speech coach. If there is an important cause, Stevenson-Mathews is there to help. In addition, he has a true connection to the community, a sincere

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



No illumination necessary — Floral Park

love of our city, and an uncanny ability to bring people from different backgrounds and walks of life together. This, coupled with his drive and administrative know-how, make him a strong candidate and will make him an even stronger city councilman.

As a father and lifelong Glen Cove resident, I appreciate that Stevenson-Mathews makes a point to be supportive of families and our young people. Whether he is attending a concert at the high

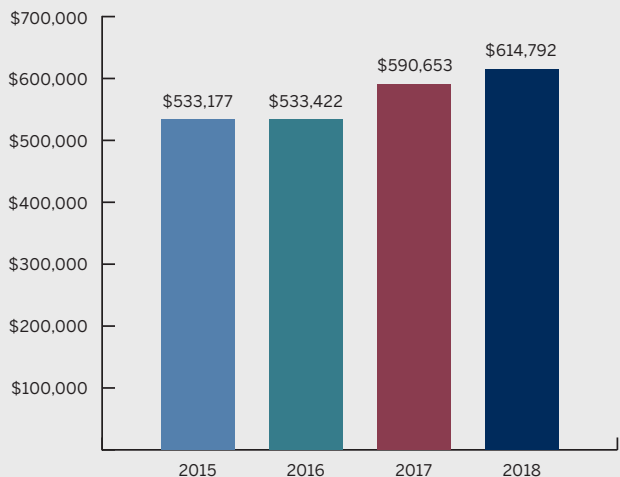
school, a sporting event, a performance or an initiative to raise money for after school programs, Stevenson-Mathews is there. His commitment to making a difference in Glen Cove is strong, real and genuine. I truly believe he is what our city needs. I urge everyone to consider Stevenson-Mathews and join me in supporting him.

BRIAN SIMMONS
Glen Cove

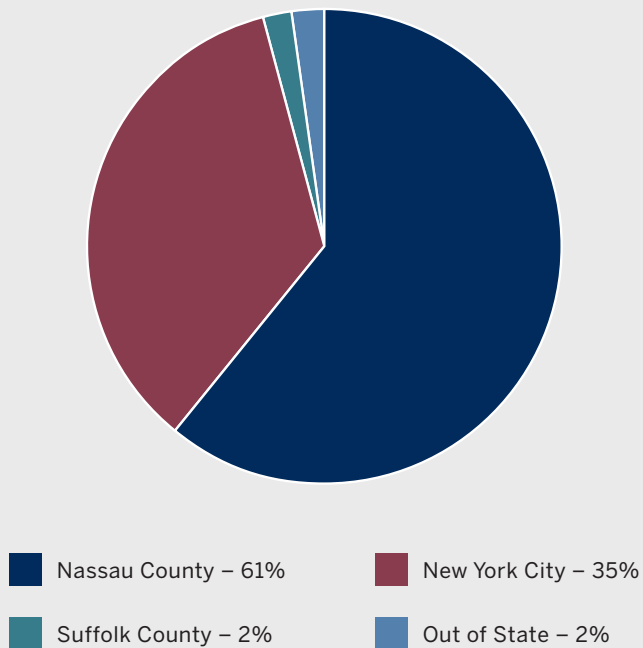
2018 Glen Cove Annual Market Report



Average Sales Price Market Trend



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