

**Protect your rights!
 Challenge your
 REASSESSMENT!**

MAIDENBAUM
 THE LEADER IN PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION

Sign up today. It only takes seconds.
 Apply online at mptrg.com/herald
 or call 516.479.9176
 Hablamos Español

Maidenbaum Property Tax Reduction Group, LLC
 483 Chestnut Street, Cedarhurst, NY 11516



**Sound off at
 Children's Museum**
 Page 24



**Inside: Camp
 & School Fun**
 Page 15

VOL. 28 NO. 7

FEBRUARY 14-20, 2019

\$1.00



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

Giving it their all for veterans of color

Glen Cove United Inc. hosted a celebration full of performances at the Knights of Columbus to honor veterans of color on Feb. 9. A group of jazz dancers from Glen Cove performed jumps and flips during their routine. Story, more photos, Page 9.

Seniors share their love secrets

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

On Valentine's Day, couples of all ages will celebrate their time together, thinking back on what has made their relationships work in the past, and thinking ahead to how they hope to strengthen them in the future.

Relationships that have withstood the test of time are to be treasured. According to a 2018 study by the American Psychological Association, between 40 and 50 percent of married couples in the U.S. eventually

divorce. While that percentage is steadily decreasing, couples who have been married for decades remain in the minority.

The Herald Gazette reached out to a few couples in Glen Cove and the surrounding communities who have been together for over 50 years to find out how they've done it.

A deep faith

One wedding led to another for Judy and Rocky Imerti. They met at Judy's cousin's wedding in the Bronx in 1953. Judy's cousin

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



ALICE AND LOU
 Savinetti were married in 1953, and will celebrate their 66th anniversary on June 21.

Courtesy the Savinettis

Village of Sea Cliff, residents lose Garvies Point appeal

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

A state appeals court ruled on Feb. 6 against the Village of Sea Cliff and a group of a hundred Glen Cove and Sea Cliff residents who were seeking in separate lawsuits to halt construction of the Garvies Point luxury development in Glen Cove. The decision allows construction of the \$1 billion project to continue.

The four-judge appellate

court panel unanimously upheld a 2016 ruling by State Supreme Court Judge Antonio Brandveen.

Sea Cliff officials had argued that the project, developed by Uniondale-based RXR Glen Isle Partners, violated a 2000 memorandum of understanding between Sea Cliff and the City of Glen Cove to place height restrictions, among other construction parameters, on new development. According to the

memorandum, the height restriction was set at 65 feet, but Sea Cliff Administrator Bruce Kennedy said the Garvies Point project "doubled that."

The residents, who were represented by attorney Amy Marion, claimed in their suit that contaminants were found at the development site, so construction had to stop until an additional environmental study

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Everything For Your Family Under One Roof!

HERALD PRESENTS

free
admission

KIDZ ZONE

expo



WOW!

SLIME BAR
by Mad Science
LIVE DJ!
ReQuest Anything

- FREE** Admission
- FREE** Giveaways
- FREE** Arts & Crafts
- FREE** Face Painting
- FREE** Balloon Art
- FREE** Goody Bags
- FREE** Demos
- WIN** Prizes
- and more!**

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
FRIEDBERG JCC AT OCEANSIDE

15 NEIL COURT, OCEANSIDE, NY 11572
11AM - 3PM

Free Admission, Please Register at
liherald.com/kidzzone

Find the perfect local or sleep-away camp
Shop for the latest at our vendor booths
Meet experts from local businesses
Much more for the entire family

CO-SPONSOR



**BARRY AND FLORENCE
FRIEDBERG**
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
NATHAN & MURIEL GLANZ CAMPUS



PSEG LONG ISLAND



To sponsor or exhibit, contact Amy Amato at aamato@liherald.com or 516-569-4000 x224

S.C. hopes to improve relations with G.C.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

could be completed.

Both parties filed their appeals against RXR and the City of Glen Cove last October.

Attorney Michael Zarin, who represented Glen Cove, said, “We were gratified to see the unanimous decision of the [appellate court] upholding the city’s actions, in full legal compliance with all the applicable regulations.”

RXR purchased the 28-acre Garvies Point property, which was once heavily contaminated with industrial waste, in November 2016. The project will include 1,100 residential units, commercial and retail space, marinas, a waterfront esplanade, walkways and trails, a bike path, a dog park, playgrounds, an “ecology pier,” an amphitheater, restaurants and access to Glen Cove’s ferry terminal.

“This has been a long process over literally decades,” Zarin said. “This site has finally been remediated and will bring back real value to the community.”

Zarin argued in a legal brief that the memorandum of understanding was not binding because Tom Suozzi, who was the Glen Cove mayor in 2000 and is now a congressman, was not authorized to sign it,



Courtesy Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

A MODEL OF the billion-dollar Garvies Point waterfront project in Glen Cove. The Village of Sea Cliff and local residents had separately sued to halt the project, but lost in court.

because the City Council had never voted on it.

The appellate court determined that the memorandum gave Sea Cliff the right to object if Glen Cove allowed a developer to exceed construction parameters, but did not have the power to stop construc-

tion. Kennedy disagreed, however, saying, “We have standing as it relates to what goes there and how it would impact the residents of Sea Cliff. It’s not the Village of Sea Cliff that lost. The entire North Shore has lost.”

Kennedy said he hoped the current

Glen Cove administration would be more open to “constructive and cooperative dialogue” with the village on future developments.

Danielle Agolia and Zach Gottehrer-Cohen contributed to this story.

Legislator Lafazan announces P.S. I Love You Day

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

Legislator Josh Lafazan, an independent from Woodbury, joined Assemblywoman Judy Griffin, a Democrat from Rockville Centre, and Deputy County Executive Kyle Rose-Lauder on Feb. 8 to light the dome of the Nassau County Legislative Building in honor of P.S. I Love You Day. The dome shone purple, the color the foundation has adopted.

Recognized every second Friday of February, P.S. I Love You Day, which is nationally observed, is dedicated to raising suicide awareness and combating bullying in schools. Founders Brooke and Jaimie DiPalma started the foundation after the death of their father, Joseph DiPalma Jr., who took his own life in 2010. The two sisters run a program that reaches thousands of students in over 150 schools nationwide.

“I’m so moved to be joined by the DiPalma sisters, and I thank you for everything you do,” Lafazan said. “You’re exceptional members not only of [the millennial] generation, but I hope that you continue to inspire young people to see your example of making a difference in your community.”

Later, he added, “You inspire me on a daily basis.”

Lafazan said his staff found out about the foundation through their own research, and decided they would spearhead the campaign for mental health awareness in Nassau County.

“I have the youngest staff in the Legislature,” said Lafazan after the ceremony, “so to see what inspires my generation which has been afflicted with teen sui-



Courtesy Legislator Lafazan

LEGISLATOR JOSH LAFAZAN and other Nassau County officials met with P.S. I Love You Day founders Brooke DiPalma, left, and Jaimie DiPalma, center, to light the dome of the Theodore Roosevelt Executive and Legislative Building in Mineola to increase suicide awareness. The dome shone purple, the color the foundation has adopted.

cide on the rise and mental health issues on the rise, to see the inspiration for the campaign from my interns, meant the world to me.”

Lafazan’s statement regarding the rise in teen suicide rings true on a national scale. According to a 2016 study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teen suicide increased by 31 percent from 10.8 per 100,000 individuals in 2007 to 14.2 per 100,000 people in 2015.

Lynn Higgins, a clinical social worker who practices in Glen Cove, has worked extensively with teens throughout her career. She said that bullying plays a large role in the development of suicidal

ideation within younger demographics. “Bullying leaves the private part of any human being feeling worthless,” she said. “When somebody comes around and bullies again and again, it sort of substantiates that feeling.”

Higgins also said that one of the key reasons why teen suicide has increased over the past decade is the effect that social media has on teens. She said that the constant comparisons people make to one another via social media, whether it be through their images or their amount of “likes,” can further expose these feelings of worthlessness.

“It leaves kids feeling even more pow-

erless,” she explained. “I think that kids, because they feel so alone and that they feel they are the only ones with this particular experience or feeling, they kind of carry that burden around.”

The DiPalma sisters said that they have made it their mission to do everything they can to help young people understand that their lives matter. When schools sign up to work with P.S. I Love You Day, the foundation sends out a packet with activity ideas suited for different age groups, all of which promote mental health awareness by encouraging self-love and bullying prevention.

“The best part is that the kids take these ideas and they run with them,” Brooke said, “and so it really is amazing that it just takes off itself.”

The sisters are humbled, Brooke said, that so many people have been touched by their work. She said she owes so much of what they have accomplished to their father.

“When I lost my dad, I never thought that this is what it would equate to. I never thought that I would be standing here,” Brooke said. “My dad was so into politics. My dad would be running around helping everyone. I never thought that I’d be on that side trying to advocate for a cause that I’m so passionate about.

“I’ve always wanted to be a change-maker because my dad inspired me to be but I never thought that I’d be a change-maker in this way in honor of him.”

For more information on P.S. I Love You Day, visit psiloveyouday.net. For anyone experiencing a crisis, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is open 24 hours every day at (800) 273-8255.

Opt-out of marijuana sales

By **BRIANA BONFIGLIO**
and **ANTHONY O'REILLY**

bbonfiglio@liherald.com, aoreilly@liherald.com

Nassau County residents urged legislators to ban marijuana sales if it is legalized on the state level at a public hearing on Feb. 6.

Under Gov. Andrew Cuomo's proposal to legalize pot, counties could "opt out" of allowing marijuana sales within its borders; however, use would be legal under state law, County Attorney Jared Kasschau said at the hearing.

He also noted that the bill would create the Office of Cannabis Management, which would regulate all aspects of growing and selling pot products for adults 21 and older. The bill also determines where taxes from wholesale and retail gross proceeds would go — 20 percent to the state and 2 percent to the counties.

Hundreds gathered to address mounting concerns regarding the potential legalization. From worried parents to addiction recovery experts, many warned of the negative impact that they believe recreational cannabis would have on communities.

Pleading with the Nassau County Legislature to ban the sale of marijuana if the state bill passes, Brian Sullivan, president of Correction Officers Benevolent Association, cited deterioration of workplace environments, road safety and youth health, as well as increased problems in policing, as issues that would arise from legalization.

"This whole thing is a very bad idea, especially here on Long Island where we're dealing with enough nonsense with opioids and gangs," he said. "Leave this craziness to the lunatics in New York City."

Sullivan argued that any tax revenue that legalization would accrue would only be funneled into increased law enforce-



Herald File Photo

THE PLANNED LEGALIZATION of recreational marijuana was panned at a Nassau County hearing on Feb. 6.

ment initiatives and rehabilitation for users, receiving applause from the crowded room of residents. The majority who offered public comment echoed his sentiments, including parents, school and village officials, counselors and business leaders.

"The safety and well-being of our children should be paramount," said Kellenberg Memorial High School principal Chris Cartier. "I don't think that Gov. Cuomo has put much thought into this proposal."

Dr. Sharon Harris, Executive Director of SAFE Glen Cove, told the Herald Gazette that, "I think there is an ethical responsibility to use evidence-based research and practices for applications for individuals and society."

"If and when the legalization of recreational marijuana transpires," Harris added, "the community has to be alerted to potential abuse by youth. There is evidence that marijuana has harmful neurological effects and, quite clearly, behavioral effects in children and adolescents."

Two residents advocated in favor of legalization, including a representative from the Long Island Progressive Coalition who read aloud the children's book, "It's Just A Plant," and a graduate college student who argued that marijuana does not "kill brain cells." Earlier in the hearing, Sullivan stated that youth who smoke pot regularly lose IQ points that they can never regain, and that adolescents who use are less likely to finish college.

The hearing came after County Executive Laura Curran announced the creation of a marijuana task force to research the effects and methods of regulation. The team will present a report of their findings on March 15.

County Legislator Josh Lafazan, co-chairman of the task force, said in an

interview after the hearing that he believed it was premature to discuss the idea of opting out of marijuana sales. He said he wanted to wait until the task force's report was released.

Curran received her first update from the task force, also co-chaired by Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder, on Feb. 4. "We are looking at all aspects of this issue. As always, my primary concern is the health and safety of our residents — especially our children," Curran said in a statement.

The task force, Lafazan said, has several subcommittees that will address marijuana from different angles, including education, law enforcement, criminal justice and legislation. For example, the criminal justice subcommittee will examine how marijuana should be treated in the court system.

Lafazan said the passion of opponents and proponents of legalization at the hearing struck him. "I think it would be a mistake to underestimate just how much passion people have on this," he said, "whether they're pro-marijuana or anti-marijuana. People feel strongly about this issue."

The task force will be holding a listening session, where people can make suggestions on how to approach legal marijuana, at Hempstead Town Hall on March 5 at 7 p.m. Lafazan encouraged everyone to attend.

A representative from the Rockville Centre Coalition for Youth who attended the Feb. 6 hearing said that while most of the speakers were informative, more information is needed from the governor about the proposed bill.

The coalition has been outspoken in its opposition of legalizing marijuana. Members Ruthanne McCormack and Liz Boylan are in the midst of a lobbying initiative to share their concerns with legislators on the federal, state and county levels.

"Every state is being challenged by the legalization and commercialization of marijuana," Boylan said. "The prime issue is use by youth."

Mike Conn contributed to this story.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 34, of Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of second-degree criminal contempt on Selina Court on Feb. 8.

■ Male, 58, of Glen Cove, was arrested for unlawful possession of marijuana on Glen Street on Feb. 8.

■ Male, 34, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal mischief and second-degree harassment on Selina Court on Feb. 7.

■ Male, 47, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal mischief in Avalon Square on Feb. 6.

■ Female, 20, of Corona, Queens, was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child on Bridge Street on Feb. 5.

■ Female, 25, of Amityville, was arrested for petit larceny on Mason Drive on Feb. 4.

■ Male, 36, of Oyster Bay, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Brewster Street on Feb. 4.

■ Male, 43, of Oyster Bay, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on Brewster Street on Feb. 4.

■ Male, 43, of Glen Cove, was arrested for urinating in a public place on School Street on Feb. 4.

■ Male, 53, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third- and fourth-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana, unlawful fleeing of police officer in a motor vehicle, third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation, reckless driving and numerous other vehicle and traffic law violations.

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at **2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530** and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

■ **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com

■ **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com

■ **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glencove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942

■ **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" **E-mail:** ciro@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942

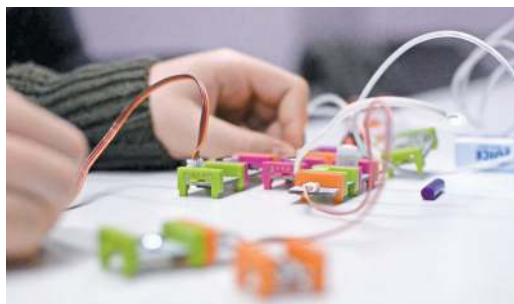
■ **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 **E-mail:** ereynolds@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 622-7460

■ **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 **E-mail:** sales@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4643

The **Glen Cove Herald Gazette** USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2019 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Inventor hour

Mr. V of the Gold Coast Library will guide children in grades 2 through 6 in designing and building their own inventions using LittleBits and craft supplies. LittleBits is a platform of easy-to-use electronic building blocks that empower all users to

invent anything that comes to mind. The inventive brainstorming will start at 4 p.m. on Feb. 19 at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 759-8300.

Roller coaster science program

Science teacher Chris Buchman will be making his way to the Glen Cove Library to teach children in grades 2 through 5 all about how to make their own roller coasters. All of the necessary supplies will be provided, and participants can make roller coasters that do all sorts of different things. Creativity is welcomed, as the roller coasters can be designed in any way imaginable. The ride shoots off at 3 p.m. on Feb. 20 at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.



Lotus flower lantern craft workshop



Members of the Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project will be at the Bayville Library to lead teens and adults in learning about Korean culture and making lotus flower lanterns using colorful paper and wire frames. A short film about Korea's artistic tradition will also be shown, and traditional Korean refreshments will be served. The event kicks off at 2 p.m. on Feb. 20 at 34 School St., Bayville. (516) 628-2765.

My Funny Valentine

Laugh the night away with some of the top comics on the NYC comedy circuit at My Father's Place, on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Shake off the winter doldrums at the Long Island Comedy Festival's stand-up showcase, hosted by Paul Anthony, featuring Eric Haft and Maria Walsh. Info: (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



In the groove with Street Beat Brass



Street Beat Brass Band brings its urban energetic vibe to Planting Fields Arboretum's "Music at the Mansion" concert series, on Friday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. The Arboretum's Coe Hall is the setting for an inspired performance by the ensemble. The New York City-based band imbues each performance with their distinctive flair, adding a special touch to the many brass-based styles they embrace. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.

THE COTTAGE OF ROSLYN

Colbeh
FINE CONTEMPORARY CATERING

LOVE IS IN THE FOOD

VALENTINES DAY
PRIX FIX MENU
\$160 Per Couple

Price does not include
tax or gratuity

House Appetizer For Table
Moroccan Cigars stuffed
with Mixed Vegetables
and Tahdig with Gheimeh

Appetizer (Choose One)
Boneless Short Ribs over
Yukon Gold Potato
Pancakes
Kubeh- Wheat Shell
Stuffed With Mushrooms
Fried Hearts of Palm in
Sweet Chili Sauce
Salmon Cake with
Lemon Dill Sauce

Salad (Choose One)
Israeli Salad
Hearts of Palm Salad
Colbeh Special Salad

Entree per person
Rib Eye Steak
Koobideh Kebab
Chicken Kebab
Branzino
Salmon Kebab
Lamb Kebab
Entrees served with
Housemade Cherry Rice

Decadent Dessert to share
Chocolate Souffle
Warm Baked Chocolate Chip Cookies
and Fresh Strawberries

Champagne, House Red and White Wine Included

Join us this
Valentines Day
for a dinner as
special as the
two of you

Reservations Requested
Seatings available
between 4:00-10:00 pm

516-621-2200
Elyse@Colbeh.com

1019934

WE ARE BACK



CARPENTER MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
OF GLEN COVE



A Church That Loves



Pastor Gia Lynne Hall invites you to visit and become part of this new and exciting congregation. We are an outreach church, serving and helping others.

Grand New Opening Services Begins On:
March 3, 2019

CHURCH SERVICES

TRADITIONAL SERVICE	CHILDRENS CHURCH
10am - 11:15am	March 10
Contemporary Service	11:30am - 12:00pm
12:00pm - 2:00pm.	BRING YOUR KIDS

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

March 6 - Ash Wednesday
March 24 - At 2:00pm Ray Charles Tribute Concert. (\$20 Donation)
April 14 - Easter Egg Hunt For All Children - 11:15am
April 14 - Palm Sunday
April 18 - Maudy Thursday - Foot Washing
April 19 - Good Friday Service

Every sunday we worship at the North Shore Reformed Temple located at:
86 CRESENT BEACH ROAD, GLEN COVE NY 11542
(Corner Of New Woods Road)

FOR MORE INFO CALL

Pastor Gia: 1 (516) 946-6181 or
Peter At 1 (516) 547-3250 Outreach Ministry

1021104

HERALD SCHOOLS

Emergency pillowcase preparedness

Students at the Connolly and Landing elementary schools participated in the American Red Cross's Pillowcase Project when American Red Cross AmeriCorps representatives visited their schools on Jan. 22.

The Pillowcase Project teaches children coping skills to help them deal with an emergency situation, while also offering tips and tools to help them prepare for emergencies. It is made possible thanks to a grant from Disney and came to fruition after American Red Cross volunteers witnessed victims of Hurricane Katrina packing personal belongings in pillowcases when leaving their homes.

Representatives explained the importance of having an escape plan in the event of a home fire, the need for smoke detectors in every room, tips on what to do if there's a hurricane and more to students. The youngsters were also trained through the program's three core principles — Learn, Practice and Share. These principles help students learn how emergencies happen and how to stay safe when they do, practice what they learn so they will be ready when an emergency happens and share what they have learned so that everyone knows how to stay safe in an emergency.

After the discussion, students decorated pillowcases they received from the organization. The students were encouraged to draw pictures of important items they wanted to bring with them in an emergency. This important program was brought to the district thanks to Landing physical education teacher Karen Serani, who is a volunteer member of the American Red Cross.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

LANDING SCHOOL STUDENTS Joseph Marcario-Cerda, left, and Noah Seaman decorated their emergency pillowcases.

Second-graders study communities



As part of the social studies unit on different types of communities, second-graders at Deasy School used various materials from the classroom Maker Box to create unique versions of rural, urban and suburban communities.

Students had to decide which community they were making and include landmarks found in that type of community. They added items such as skyscrapers, taxis, buses, houses with yards, barns, farm animals, roads and trees to their projects.

DEASY SCHOOL SECOND-GRADERS Estefani Aguilar, left, Abigail Zhu, Vincenzo Dattolo and Jason Guzman showed off the communities they constructed.

Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

HOFSTRA MEN'S BASKETBALL BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!



VS.



VS.



**HOFSTRA BASKETBALL
VS. TOWSON
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
7 P.M.**

**HOFSTRA BASKETBALL
VS. JAMES MADISON
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
4 P.M.**

DAVID S. MACK SPORTS & EXHIBITION COMPLEX

**PURCHASE ONE PREMIUM TICKET,
GET THE SECOND ONE FREE!**

**FREE PRE-GAME FAN FEST BEGINS
ONE HOUR BEFORE TIP-OFF**

3 EASY WAYS TO ORDER TICKETS



**VISIT GOHOFSTRA.COM/HERALD
AND ENTER THE
PROMO CODE "HERALD"**



**(516) HOF-TIXX
(463-8499)**



**IN PERSON
ATHLETICS TICKET OFFICE
DAVID S. MACK SPORTS &
EXHIBITION COMPLEX**

HERALD SPORTS

Jackson paces Glen Cove wrestlers

By J.D. FREDA
sports@liherald.com

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.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Friday, Feb. 15

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class A first round at higher seed

Saturday, Feb. 16

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A first round at higher seed

Sunday, Feb. 17

Girls/Boys Basketball: Nassau Class B semifinals

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class A quarterfinals at higher seed
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals at higher seed

Thursday, Feb. 21

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class AA quarterfinals at higher seed
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A quarterfinals at higher seed

Friday, Feb. 22 (SUNY Farmingdale)

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class B championship..... 5 p.m.
Boys Basketball: Nassau Class B championship..... 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25 (SUNY Farmingdale)

Girls Basketball: Nassau Class AA semifinals..... 5 & 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 (SUNY Farmingdale)

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class AA semifinals..... 5 & 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 (SUNY Farmingdale)

Boys Basketball: Nassau Class A semifinals..... 5 & 7 p.m.

The Glen Cove Big Red finished its season with a solid showing at the Nassau County Division I Championships held at LIU Post last weekend.

Glen Cove's Isaiah Jackson finished third at 106 pounds, landing him the vaunted All-County honors. The Big Red's Sal Guastella (160 pounds) and RJ Alma (195 pounds) both finished in the Top 8, just a match short of All-County honors. Phil Aguilar (220 pounds) finished in the Top 10.

The north shore school finished with 67 points after Saturday at counties, good enough for the 7th place spot of all programs at the tournament. They slipped to 13th after Jackson was the only one to accumulate points on championship day.

"On Day 1, we had all seven guys going until the very last round," Glen Cove coach Chris MacDonald said. "Our guys wrestled hard at wrestlebacks to get us some points and they all fought hard."

Jackson accumulated a 5-1 record at the county championships and by the close of Day 2, was standing on the podium as an All-County wrestler. "Jackson had a pin in his 3rd and 4th match and he was wrestling really well," MacDonald said. "He has an outside chance of an at-large state tournament. He had to secure a top three placing to have that opportunity and he did."

Guastella had a bye past the first round before going 3-2 and losing in the quarterfinal. "He lost a close match 6-5 but was able to get a pin in wrestlebacks," MacDonald said. "We know Sal's a top wrestler."

Alma and Eder Leiva both went 4-2 during the county championship tournament and were both able to rattle off 4 pins in a row before losing their next match. After losing in the first round, Alma's next three pins came in 28, 29, and 90 seconds respectively.

Aguilar and Edson Murillo (113 pounds) both were able to accomplish back-to-back-to-back pins. Aguilar and 285-pounder Brandon Rivera both finished in the Top 10 of their weight



Keith O'Reilly/Herald

GLEN COVE JUNIOR Isaiah Jackson earned All-County honors last weekend with a third-place finish in the 106-pound weight class.

classes.

"All 7 guys really ended up doing a great job," MacDonald said. "Despite some early losses, we had 4 of our guys went through wrestlebacks and we won back some points. After a tough qualifier at Massapequa, they all knew they could get wins and were able to find ways to have multiple."

MacDonald has repeatedly expressed that he is proud of the way that his

team has fought through the season and achieved a great deal even against the odds.

"We were able to make the dual meet playoffs, we won the McCullough tournament in which we beat 14 teams, we were able to win the Cove Cup for the second year in a row, and we had an All-County guy which is big for us," MacDonald said. "I'm proud of what they were able to accomplish."

VIEW PHOTOS WE'VE TAKEN AT GAMES AND OTHER EVENTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY!



Visit: liherald.com/photos

To enjoy viewing
your photos by home town.

 **Photography**

powered by: **LIHERALD**.COM

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

OVER A DOZEN local veterans were honored during this year's Glen Cove United Black History Month scholarship celebration.

Celebrating veterans with G.C. United



HIGH-FLYING DANCER Ryan Heenan, top, left, amazed the crowd during his solo performance to "All of Me."



RODERICK WATSON, top, center, the event organizer and Glen Cove United president, thanked the veterans for the sacrifices they made.



KALIA EDWARDS, 11, top, right, performed a solo as well as tap and hip-hop performances with the group.

AFTER TRAVELING ALL the way from New Jersey, Nikki Nicole, right, performed the Star Spangled Banner near the start of the ceremony and performed a few original songs later in the night.



By **MIKE CONN**

mconn@liherald.com

Over 100 guests gathered at the Knights of Columbus in Glen Cove on Feb. 9 to honor veterans of color who have served in the United States military.

Organized and funded by Glen Cove United, Inc. under the leadership of president Roderick Watson and vice president Damary Mercado, the evening featured a variety of performances by jazz dancers, singers and Glen Cove Poet Laureate Victory Crosby. Additionally, there were 14 veterans who served as guests of honor from a variety of war eras, ranging in age from their 50s to well into their 90s.

All of the proceeds made during the event went toward providing Glen Cove High School students of color with higher education scholarships through organizations such as Alumni for Youth. By the end of the event, organizers had raised over \$4,000.

A few days after the event, Watson said that it was such a great success that, "...everyone was already asking me about next year before the night was over."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Matthew Fishteyn at GC Senior Center

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Musician Matthew Fishteyn will play a variety of love-themed songs during a delicious luncheon. Cookies will be provided by St. John's Church. (516) 759-9610.

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.

Poetry workshop

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:30 p.m. Bring in poetic works in progress and get feedback from a group of writers and poets. (516) 671-4290.

Racism talk at O.B. Historical Society

Angela Koenig Building, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay, 7 p.m. ERASE Racism president V. Elaine Gross will explore institutional policies which have shaped Long Island's suburban development history. She will discuss who racism creates winners and losers, as well as offer suggestions for building a Long Island which tackles racism. (516) 922-5032.

Brother Pluckers at Still Partners

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. Long Island musical quartet Brother Pluckers will be bringing their acoustic jams to Still Partners to celebrate Valentine's Day. (516) 200-9229.

Friday, Feb. 15

DIY crafts: Yarn letters

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Teens from grades 6 through 12 can unwind after school with the new DIY Crafts Club, where they will make their own yarn-wrapped cardboard letters that make perfect bedroom decorations. (516) 759-8300.

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



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

Harlem Hellfighters lecture at NSHM

In World War I, the African American U.S. Army 369th Infantry Regiment faced terrible bigotry from both within and without the military but displayed remarkable bravery on the battlefield. In addition, the leader of the regiment's band became an internationally known figure, bringing a new American musical form called "jazz" to enthusiastic European audiences. Come hear the amazing story of these "Harlem Hellfighters," over 40 of whom came from the Glen Cove area. The lecture starts at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21 at the North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 801-1191.

toward a more holistic approach to life. (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 juices, healthy snacks and other locally crafted goodies. Ongoing Saturdays through March. For more information visit @seaclifffarmersmarket on Facebook or Instagram.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Working with photos for iPhone, iPad

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 6:30 p.m. Learn how to take, organize, share and edit photographs using iPhones and iPads. Registration is requested and participants should be comfortable with using their device beforehand. (516) 671-1837.

Glen Cove Pre-Council meeting

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Join the Glen Cove City Council in the second-floor conference room of City Hall as they discuss preparations for the next City Council meeting. (516) 676-2000.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Free AARP tax assistance

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Patrons of all ages can receive free tax help from experts. Bring a

tax package, a copy of a 2017 tax return and all other information that may be helpful for tax preparation. Appointments are required. (516) 676-2130.

Diabetes support group

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 12 p.m. A support group for people dealing with diabetes



Celebration of West African music

Celebrate West African music as Sounds and Styles presents cultural rhythms from around the world at the Glen Cove Library on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Children from grades 4 and up will perform music in the style of several West African nations. Participants will discuss the elements of West African music and perform cultural rhythms using traditional African instruments. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

and their loved ones will be held in the hospital's Oak room. (516) 674-7833.

Caregiver support group

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 1 p.m. A support group for people acting as caregivers to those in poor health will be held in the hospital's St. Andrew's conference room. (516) 674-7435.

Teen discussion group

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. All teens are welcome to join a discussion group which will include mentoring, coaching, guidance and support for life during and after high school. Learn how to recognize passions, achieve goals and deal with the struggles which come along with being a teenager. Registration is recommended. (516) 671-1837.

Make chocolate pizza

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. Learn how to make chocolate pizza with Susan Ackerman as she helps put together tasty treats for all participants to enjoy. Afterwards, have some fun playing candy bingo and winning prizes. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Oreo taste test

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth-grade can test their knowledge of Oreos through this blind taste test. (516) 676-2130.

Lung Club

Glen Cove Hospital, 101 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, 2 p.m. A support group for people dealing with lung ailments will be held in the hospital's Maxwell board room. (516) 674-7745.

STEAM: All about magnets

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children from kindergarten through second-grade will visit different stations on a rotational basis and get to build with Magna-tiles, create paintings using magnets and decorate a magnetic sea creature, which they will also have to catch using magnetic fishing rods. (516) 759-8300.

Starry Night painting

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 6 p.m. Participants will recreate Vincent van Gogh's famous Starry Night painting with their own unique twist. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Learn how to draw Pokemon

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 2 p.m. Join McKel Supreme of Night and Day Anime Studios as he gives step-by-step instructions and walk-throughs on how to draw tons of Pokemon. Materials are provided and registration is required. (516) 671-1837.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016

LOGGIA GLEN COVE No. 1016 district deputy Will Sanfillipo, left, introduced Lisa Santitas Blaustein and Rocco Totino into the Lodge alongside president Kathryn Grande and membership chairperson Angelo Grande.

New members at Loggia Glen Cove

Loggia Glen Cove No.1016, Inc., Order Sons and Daughters of Italy in America recently initiated two new members, Lisa Santitas Blaustein and Rocco Totino, into its ranks.

Formed in 1920, Loggia Glen Cove No. 1016, Inc. is the oldest Lodge on Long

Island. All who are interested in joining the fraternal organization can call membership chairperson Angelo Grande at (516_ 906-9754. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 69 Glen St., Glen Cove at 8 p.m.

Irish hooley coming soon to G.C.

A “hooley” is loosely defined as a very lively and informal house party in Irish culture that centers around spending time with friends and family without the need for electronic entertainment. Each year, the folks involved in organizing Glen Cove’s annual St. Patrick’s Day parade put on a hooley to present sashes to the parade’s Grand Marshal and Aides.

All are welcome to join the hooley at

the hall of the Church of St. Rocco on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. as sashes are granted for Glen Cove’s 31st annual St. Patrick’s Day parade. Guests are welcome to bring food, beverages and anything else which may make a party even more fun. A \$10 donation toward the parade is suggested.

For more information, call Robert Lynch at (516) 782-7494 or Ann Kelly at (516) 671-4518.



John O’Connell/Herald Gazette

LISA BARTLEY FORGIONE of the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians helped award Grand Marshal Bill Doherty with his sash during the 2018 hooley.

Check Out Our Great CD Rates!

6 Month CD*
2.15% APY

1 Year CD*
2.50% APY

Visit our Sea Cliff branch today! 333 Glen Cove Avenue, Sea Cliff
Eileen Curreri, Branch Manager, 516-674-7185

www.applebank.com

Apple Bank 

Established 1863 · Member FDIC

Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) disclosed are effective as of 1/1/2019 and may be changed by the Bank at any time. *CDs require a \$1,000 minimum balance to open and earn interest. Early withdrawal penalty may apply. CDs must be opened in person at an Apple Bank branch. Offer may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice.

NY1 news anchor shares her ancestry

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

There was no shortage of energy among the eighth-graders gathered in Finley Middle School's auditorium when NY1 news anchor Cheryl Wills stopped by on Feb. 5 to speak about her family's connection to the Civil War. Joined by Sheryl Goodine, a former Glen Cove High School assistant principal and current chairwoman of the city's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Commission, the two

spoke on the importance of family and ancestry during the celebration of black history.

Wills began her presentation by introducing its subject, her ancestor Sandy Wills, a former slave who ran away from a plantation in 1963 and joined the Union army during the Civil



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

NY1 NEWS ANCHOR Cheryl Wills made her way to Finley Middle School to speak on the importance of knowing one's family history.

Sold for \$500 when he was 10-years-old to a plantation owner Edmund Wills, Sandy was separated from his mother. He was forced to work all day in the Tennessee heat, picking cotton. "Cotton was king and Sandy was destined to pick it forever," Wills said.

During his 20s at the height of the Civil War, Sandy, and a few fellow slaves escaped the Will's plantation and headed for the north. Sandy was determined to help in the emancipation of all slaves, Cheryl said. He joined the U.S. Colored Troops, becoming one of 200,000 black soldiers in the Union Army. After the war, he found his mother and met his wife, Emma Moore, with whom he started a family of which Cheryl said she is immensely proud.

Wills said that one of the most important ways people could honor the legacies of ancestors is to stop using the "n word," which she described as "destructive." She said that the racial slur maintains its power due to its constant use in various forms of the media. When she asked the students if they would help eliminate the word from American culture, nearly every hand in the audience shot up. Then the students shared in a loud round of applause.

After the presentation, the Herald Gazette spoke with multiple eighth-graders on their thoughts about what Wills had to say. Each of them shared only positive remarks.

"She feels so passionate, she cares so

much," said Cara Genova. "It made you feel like you were a part of it."

Jake Casale said of the presentation, "Everyone in this auditorium will remember it."

Goodine said that she truly appreciated Wills's emphasis on the importance of knowing one's family story, especially in reference to how we can use the stories to make the world a better place.

"I think many of the students, and some of the teachers too, might be encouraged to do their own search for their ancestors," Goodine explained, "because I'm sure there are many sto-

ries right here in this auditorium but the kids don't know. It's just an inspiration."

On what effect she hoped Wills's presentation had on the students, Sheena Jacob, Glen Cove City School District's social studies coordinator, said, "...that they understand that there is a world for them, that there is a place, that they find their way and make a positive difference and bring it back to the community, to the county, to state and to the nation."

Wills said it was an honor to bring her story to Finley, that it is pivotal to her that people remember the effect that people such as Sandy had on the development of the United States and the abolition of slavery. It is vital for Americans, she said, to know their family's history, describing the many Americans' lack of knowledge on the subject as somewhat of "an epidemic."

Young people are very powerful. They don't know it, but when they rise up, the world listens.

CHERYL WILLS
NY1 news anchor

War. She then spoke on her life as an African American woman growing up in the projects of New York City. After her father, Clarence Wills, died when she was 14, Wills said she had to overcome an incredible amount of adversity on her quest to achieve her dreams.

When telling that part of her story, Wills emphasized her belief that the spirit of the United States lies in the hearts of its common people. "America doesn't belong to a few rich people," she said emphatically. "It belongs to you!"

And "...don't let anyone tell you that that dream is impossible," she added.

Both statements were met with enthusiastic applause.

She concluded by saying that she would never have reached her aspirations had it not been for her ancestor's efforts.

Then Goodine shared her story. Growing up in Glen Cove, she went to the segregated South School, which she said was made up almost entirely of black students. Her father, Jimmy Davis, believed that segregated schools had no place in the city. He eventually sued the school district and won.

Extending far past the borders of Glen Cove, Davis's fight for civil rights required that he regularly travel to the south to march with Martin Luther King. Goodine said that her father's actions often put his life at risk, describing an incident in which he was almost shot while staying at a friend's home simply for wanting to march.

Goodine used her father's story as an example of how the actions of one family member can impact the lives of the rest of the family. "Let us never forget we all stand on someone else's shoulders," she said.

Wills then spoke about her ancestor, Sandy Wills, whom she researched on a genealogy website in 2009.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



SHERYL GOODINE SAID that her father was a champion of civil rights and had a huge effect on the desegregation of Glen

"I think everyone has their own Sandy Wills," Wills said. "Everyone has someone in the family who did something extraordinary."

However, she said, there is one thing in particular she hopes made an impact. "The biggest thing I hope [the students] got out of it, believe it or not, is the 'n word,'" she explained. "I am on a very personal crusade to stop it."

"Young people are very powerful," she said. "They don't know it, but when they rise up, the world listens."

Growing older together in Glen Cove

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

in was marrying Rocky's brother, and they were both in the wedding party. But they didn't exactly hit it off right away, Judy recalled, and she returned to her native Minnesota to finish college.

After she graduated from Carleton College in 1956, Judy moved to Manhattan to see what life was like in the big city and to be around people she knew. She and Rocky renewed their acquaintance at several family functions, and eventually they started dating. They were married on May 24, 1959.

While their relationship has changed over the years, Judy, 85, said she believed there was one thing that had helped them through the decades. "I would say, over the years it is a deep faith in God, and gratitude for our family and our friends and our faith," she said. "We depend on Him to get us through the rough times as well as to rejoice in the good times."

Above all else, Judy said of Rocky, who is 96, "We love each other. I love his sense of humor. He's kind. He amazes me." Later she added, "We really enjoy being together."

A sense of humor is key

Mike and Dorothy Varous met on a blind date arranged by Mike's future brother-in-law on July 28, 1962. The two hit it off immediately, and decided to make their relationship permanent after only a few months of dating. Mike, 95, likes to joke about the timing of their wedding, on New Year's Eve 1962. "We weren't invited to a party," he said, laughing, "so we decided to get married."

RUTH AND KAM Yuen met in Taiwan after fleeing from communist China in the 1950s.



That humorous attitude toward life is something that Dorothy, 85, said she believes is one of the keys to a happy marriage. "If you try to keep a sense of humor about certain things, and keep a little song in your heart," she said, "that helps quite a bit."

Compromise is the key

The story of Ruth and Kam Yuen's relationship begins on the other side of the globe, in Taiwan, where they met after fleeing communist China. According to Ruth, who is 84, the two met while working at an engineering company where Kam, 94, worked as an engineer and she was a typist. The two started dating shortly afterward, and were married on Oct. 15, 1960.

Ruth said that one of the most important parts of their relationship is their willingness to make concessions. "We respect each other — we both do a lot of compromising," she said. "Sometimes I give a little bit, sometimes he gives a little bit."

Keep busy

Of all the couples who spoke to the Herald Gazette, Locust Valley residents Lou and Alice Savinetti have been married the longest: They will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary on June 21. They met at a bowling alley in Sea Cliff where, Lou recalled, what struck him was Alice's personality.

Through the years, the couple have discovered a variety of things they feel are paramount in keeping a relationship alive. "First of all, you have to have a sense of humor," explained Lou, who is 91. "Then you have to be compatible, and you have to



Photos by Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

AFTER DATING FOR only five months, Mike and Dorothy Varous knew they wanted to spend the rest of their lives together, and were married on New Year's Eve 1962.

have a lot of things to do. You have to keep busy."

Even well into their senior years, the Savinettis still take that to heart. Lou is a commissioner of the Locust Valley Water District, and Alice, 88, volunteers in the Glen Cove Senior Center's thrift store, the Rose Shoppe.

Alice said that relationships can be hard work, but that pushing through the

difficult times is a significant part of what makes them last. "We went through a lot of ups and downs," she said. "Everything you go through in life makes your marriage stronger."

The factor she singled out as the most important ingredient in a lasting relationship, however, is the one all happy couples would no doubt agree on. "You have to have love," Alice said. "That's for sure."

Hospice Care for Dad. Are You Ready?



Happy memories with tears of harsh reality will blend together as your Dad's life comes to a close. Hospice Care can help your Dad live his final days in dignity. It will be up to you to make sure that the same attention is provided for his final tribute.

Planning a funeral is a difficult task, although grief-stricken, you are forced to decide on every aspect of the funeral. With proper planning, this stress and difficulty can be avoided. Therefore if your Dad needs Hospice Care, he needs a Tradition & Trust Pre-Arrangement, every detail of your loved one's funeral is handled in advance. A concerned Director will explain the advantages of an affordable Tradition & Trust Pre-Arrangement and why pre-arrangement, when entering a Hospice program, is so important.

Are You Ready?



Pre-Arrangement Specialists
David & Codge Whitting



WHITTING FUNERAL HOME
The North Shore's Leading
Funeral Home

*Bienvenidos a
todos los Hispanos.
Se Habla Español*

Family Owned & Operated by The Whitting Family Since 1940

300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, LI, NY, 11545-1199
Tel: (516) 671-0807 (800) 671-0864 / www.whitting.com



Visit our new FB page @ facebook.com/whittingfuneralhome



1016408



NEWS BRIEF

Volunteer medical transportation drivers needed

Any area residents with a valid driver's license and a clean driving record are welcome to apply to be a medical transportation driver for the City of Glen Cove. Housed at the Glen Cove Senior Center, the Medical Transportation Program is a program offered by the city. Its purpose is to pick up and return home any resident

living in Glen Cove who needs a ride to a doctor within the city's border. The program is run by volunteers, and the drivers work Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For further information, call the Glen Cove Senior Center at (516) 759-9610 and ask for Laurie.

Glen Cove beloved 'Walking Hat Lady' bids farewell

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

The room was warm, illuminated by a single lamp and appearing almost cavernous. At moments the light caught a jewel or a sequin sewn into one of Anna Jennett's 200 elaborate, handmade hats, which crowded the shelves and tables.

Looking into one of the mirrored panels of her black boudoir, she adjusted her headpiece, tipping it forward ever so slightly. It was the color of rubies, and had a ribbon adorned with gold music notes tied around it. On its tail hung a bouquet of sparkly, decorative hearts — appropriate for Valentine's Day.

Jennett, of Glen Cove, has spent the past 50 years creating colorful headwear for nobody but herself, and her creativity has captivated many members of the community. On her daily walk around the neighborhood, the 62-year-old wears one of her many eye-catching hats. She has become known affectionately as "the Walking Hat Lady."

"When I would want to do my exercises, I would have curlers in my hair, and I sweat so much I wouldn't want to take the curlers out, so I started putting a hat on," she said. "And then a holiday would come around and I started dressing the hat up, and before I knew it, it just became a tradition."

Jennett and her family moved to Locust Valley from Aiken, S.C., in 1960.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

ANNA JENNETT WITH a colorful waterfall of handmade hats she designed.

Her father was asked to work on the estate of the Doubledays, a famed publishing family and the former owners of

the New York Mets. "A lot of wealthy people from the Northeast would go down and set up winter colonies [there]," Jennett explained, "and the Doubledays approached my father [because] they needed a caretaker, so we came up here as a family."

Walking for her life

While her presence is as warm and inviting as the colors she wears, Jennett admits she has always been shy. As a youth she was obese, and over the course of her life she has suffered from a laundry list of health issues, complicated by misdiagnoses. "Almost every year there was a new health problem," she said, "and through the years I've had a hard time with doctors."

Two months ago, doctors finally determined that Jennett had a rare mitochondrial disease. "They don't know how to interpret my results," she said, "or they scream, 'I don't even know how you're alive!'" The doctors had concluded, however, that she was still here for a reason.

When she was 12, she began to "walk for life" to counter her constant ailments. "This walk, and doing my hats, has been my saving grace," she said. "It's been like a divine hand helping me cope."

She walks an average of seven miles a day, seven days a week. She most enjoys walking at Sea Cliff Beach, up the steep hill of Cliff Way, on the stairwell at Tilley Place and along Sea Cliff Avenue. Sometimes she even walks backward.

"To see her walk by was such a lively picture of beauty, color, creativity and energy," said her neighbor in Glen Cove's Trousdell Village, Judy DiBartolo. The two got to know each other in the community's fitness center. "Even there, she

had a splash of color," DiBartolo laughed.

What started as a simple stroll for her health has become a game of "I Spy" for Jennett's neighbors, who over the years have kept their eyes peeled for a pop of color on their street. During her perambulations she is often greeted with thumbs up and smiles from strangers, and stopped by passersby who offer compliments and well wishes, or longtime friends who just want to chat.

"I always found her so inspiring," DiBartolo said. "In our world today, to have an unusual, unique person breathing such beauty and such life into our community is a very good thing."

The rainbow connection

While walking is Jennett's physical therapy, her hat-making hobby, she said, is a form of rehabilitation. She is a fan of color therapy, an alternative therapy that uses color to heal physical and emotional ailments. She recalls her late husband, Cliff, frequenting yard sales in search of hats she could transform into head-turning works of art. She uses birds, feathers, flowers and butterflies to bring "a bit of sparkle" to her hats.

"It's kinda like the Charlie Brown Christmas tree," she said. "If [Cliff] saw a sickly hat that he knew I could fix up, he would come lugging them in. I still have some hats that I haven't decorated yet."

Making them, she said, is similar to an addiction. "I can actually feel a craving to create a hat when I get stressed," Jennett said. "Sometimes at night, I'm dreaming about what hat I'm going to wear or what I want to create [the next day]. That's what drives me."

Her creativity has helped her fend off her darkest demons. Having also suffered domestic violence and abuse, she is a survivor in more ways than one. "I took a lot of negativity in my life, and I'm just so glad that I never let that out, and turned it into something positive," she said. "In spite of my limitations and this dark energy in my life . . . I don't radiate what hurts me inside."

Saying goodbye

On Feb. 26, Jennett will return to Aiken to tend to her illness. Earlier this month, DiBartolo organized a going-away party in Jennett's honor to celebrate the joy she has inspired in the community. And while she had only intended to heal herself on her life journey, Jennett acknowledges, "It's been bigger than me."

"Her footsteps are all over the place — we know she was here," DiBartolo said. "She left behind a message to us all to really care for ourselves, to get out of our own way and to share with others. We'll miss her, but her impact will be felt forever."

Jennett described the support from the community as overwhelming. "They have given me so much confidence, love and support, which I never really got," she said. "My heart and soul is still here, and if I get homesick, Sea Cliff, here I come!"

Enter to win

Produced by Feld Entertainment



make your Magic

Visit liherald.com/contests

for your chance to win 4 tickets to Sesame Live!

HERALD
Community Newspapers

Pediatrics : **hulu THEATER**
FAMILY SHOW SERIES : AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

No purchase necessary to enter or to win. Many will enter; one (1) will win 4 tickets to Sesame Live, Make Your Magic, on 2/15/19 at 10:30am at the Hulu Theater at Madison Square Garden. Contest period begins 1/24/19 and ends 2/10/19. For complete details and full contest rules, visit liherald.com/contests and click the "Sesame Live" link.



CAMP & SCHOOLS



A guide to year round programs and summer fun



LOOKING FOR A SHORT SESSION SLEEPAWAY CAMP CLOSE TO HOME?

2 Night & 5 Night Sessions

Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp is a 140 acre co-ed sleep away camp located on the Long Island Sound. For campers ages 8 - 16.

Farm/Horticulture • Animal Science • Archery

Horseback Riding • Ropes Adventure Course

Wilderness Survival • Drama • Sports • Fishing



Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp
3186 Sound Ave., Riverhead • 516-433-7970 x 11
www.ccenassau.org

Cornell University Cooperative Extension Nassau County

ACCREDITED

1019645



Surviving the afternoon activities juggle is all about planning and time management — and it's also an opportune time to teach kids some valuable skills.

Balancing act

Helping kids choose extracurricular activities that work for them, without the stress

By Harry Kimball

The vast array of extracurricular activities offered to school-age children can be a headache for kids and parents both. They can help kids develop talents and passions and learn how to push themselves. And, of course, we want them to look like well-rounded, accomplished kids to college admissions committees. But we don't want to run them ragged or turn them into stressed-out automatons. Even parents of young children, who aren't thinking about college yet, are feeling the pressure.

After school activities have also stepped in to supplant the unsupervised "free time" we're no longer comfortable allowing our children to have, says Rachel Cortese, a speech-language pathologist and former New York City schoolteacher. And there is a consensus that children should have the opportunity to experiment with a variety of activities in well-delineated blocks — "structured free time" as it is called.

But how much should parents push their kids to engage — and how much is too much?

The Benefits

In general, says Cortese, "kids tend to do really well when they have structure, and part of that structure is having an afterschool schedule." Educational and learning specialist Ruth Lee also extols some well-known benefits of getting kids together outside of the classroom for more activities — especially the physical kind.

"It gives kids social interactions," she says, at the same time helping them "get out some of their energy so they can settle and go back to their work" after school.

For older kids, after-school activities can be very important as protection against more dangerous activities, says clinical psychologist Dr. Mary Rooney — particularly if parents are busy at work or with other children. "Once kids get into middle school and high school," she says, "the hour or two after school is the highest risk time for dangerous behaviors like substance abuse, because it's the largest chunk of time when kids are unmonitored."

And of course, more recreational activities outside of school, whether its sports, dance, theater, science, give kids another arena to demonstrate competence and mastery, which is important for their self-esteem and identity development — especially for kids who might be struggling in school.

The Drawbacks

But what about overscheduling? It is not to be taken lightly, says social psychologist Dr. Susan Newman.

For one thing, Newman warns that mastery might suffer. "If you are spreading yourself too thin you're not going to be able to focus and get really good at one thing."

"A lot of people see a list of all the great things that are being offered," says Lee "and they sign up for everything and then they realize it's so unrealistic with their time constraints and all the schoolwork that they have."

The School-Life Balance

How many activities are too many? "Seven," jokes Dr. Jerry Bubrick, a clinical psychologist at the Child Mind Institute. But really, it's too much when afterschool activities start interfering with a child's life. Bubrick notes that in the case of intensive commitments like sports or theater, even one activity can be too much.

Bubrick has a pretty simple calculus for how much is too much. "Can you still do your homework? Can you still get 8+ hours of sleep each night? Can you still be a part of your family? Can you still hang out with your friends? If the answer is 'no' to one or more of these, then it's too much."

So what's a parent to do?

Know your child. "Kids come to us with different predispositions," Cortese says, and the best activity "depends on the individual child." And when it comes to scheduling, kids respond better to different kinds of structure. "One kid who is highly scheduled might do very well and another might need to dial it back," says Cortese. ■

Courtesy Child-Mind Institute

Gold Coast Equestrian Center Summer Horsemanship Camp

Come Join Us For A Fun Filled Summer

2019 DATES

JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
June 24-28	July 8-11	Aug 5-8
	July 15-18	Aug 12-15
	July 22-25	Aug 19-22

- Camp day includes 1-hour group riding lesson, horsemanship fundamentals and barn safety skills, as well as an equine themed craft and sports activity.
- Campers should wear proper riding attire and bring a bag lunch. Water and snacks will be provided.
- Campers age 5 and up welcome!
- GCE offers year-round riding lessons & Holiday Vacation Camps.
- "Introduction to Camp Package" — get a leg up on the summer with 3 introductory riding lessons + insurance: \$170



GOLD COAST
EQUESTRIAN

For more information
contact our office at 516.801.2152
or email Info@GoldCoastEquestrian.com

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram

62 Hegemans Lane, Old Brookville, NY 11545



Sleep-away camps are great ways to introduce children to new experiences, allow them to learn new skills while appropriately supervised for safety and to make friends they wouldn't otherwise meet. But they need to be ready for the experience.

Summer away from home

What's the best age?

By Audrey Monke, MA

You probably want a number here. If you're only going to read these first two sentences, then I'll pick the age of nine.

But the real answer is a bit more complex. When to start sending your child to sleep-away camp is a decision that depends on you, your parenting style, and your child's temperament. Many kids have extremely fun and successful camp experiences as young as six years old, but that's too young for most kids.

And, for some parents, the thought of their child ever going to camp (without them) is unimaginable. Sometimes, "he's not ready for camp" actually means you're not ready. Realizing that your child can be okay without you is sometimes hard on parents, and it's a big step to let them have the independent experience of summer camp.

Consider these guidelines of you're ready to send your child to camp but aren't sure what age is best.

If your child is five or under, that's too young for overnight camp alone. Go to a family camp together, or try an accredited day camp program, which is a great way to get the feel for what camp is all about!

Only send your six- to eight-year-old to camp Your child is a fairly independent kid (not clingy to you) and can take a shower on his/her own. If your child happily goes to school and is fine at day camps and other activities without you constantly by his/her side, then he/she's probably ready for camp.

Parents often worry about the logistical stuff with young kids. "Will someone make sure he eats? Puts on sunscreen? What if he wets the bed?" Know that, at a well-run, accredited camp program, counselors are trained to take care of young children well. Counselors will make sure your camper gets enough water, eats properly, and puts on sunscreen.

If your child is asking go. This usually occurs with younger siblings who visit or hear about camp from older brothers and sisters. They've been watching and hearing about the fun for a few years and they want "in." I've often been at camp events where

older kids are coming to hear about camp, and the younger siblings in attendance end up begging their parents to let them go to camp, too.

If you, as the parent, are confident in your child's ability to be away from you. And you are able to express that confidence to your child. And you can handle the separation.

For young kids, focus on if your child is ready. This is not the age to force camp upon a hesitant child. Once your child is nine-10 years old, there are different guidelines, depending on your child and you. If your nine- to 10-year-old is excited to go to camp, go for it! Find a camp and sign him/her up!

If your nine to 10-year-old is hesitant about going to camp:

Talk with other families whose kids go to camp to expose him/her to the idea. Hearing how much other kids like camp might encourage him/her to want to go.

Attend camp information sessions and browse websites. Watch camp videos to show your child the fun that happens at camp.

If exposing your child to the idea of camp gets him/her excited, then forge ahead with signing up and sending your child to camp. If he/she gets "cold feet," use these discussion strategies to let him/her know why camp will be good for him/her.

If your nine- to 10-year-old child is still hesitant, you have two choices:

The Hard Choice (some would say the better one): Tell your child, "I know you're ready for this experience and it will be a good experience for you that I don't want you to miss out on. I know you're nervous, but this is something that is important for you to do."

Explain all the benefits of camp and how you think camp will be great for him/her and how it is an important step in his/her growth and development. Let your child know that you, as the parent, think it's an important experience that you don't want him/

Continued on page S-5



Cover Design
JEFFREY A. NEGRIN



Use appropriate tools to help your child counter homesickness and anxiety.

Unhappy campers

Helping kids deal with homesickness

By Grace Malonai, PhD, LPCC

Feeling homesick or anxious is normal when children are away from home, and these feelings do not mean that something is wrong with your child.

Children of all ages can get homesick, but younger children and children who have never been away from home tend to be more prone to homesickness. Children may also be more likely experience homesickness if they are going through a transition in their lives, have family instability, have trouble with emotional regulation, or have been diagnosed with depression or chronic anxiety.

If you are concerned that your child will be homesick or anxious while away, avoid the urge to warn him or her that it may be difficult. Empathize with and listen to any fears, and tell your child that you will help him or her strategize. Avoid bargaining, cajoling, or bribing. Instead, offer support and help your child gain insight into his or her processes.

One way to do that is to talk about how the human brain works. If your child's brain receives a message that something seems wrong or unknown (like the unfamiliar surroundings of camp), the brain responds in ways to keep the body safe.

This can help your child to understand that anxiety and homesickness are how his or her brain is communicating that he/she is in unfamiliar territory.

You can further help your child minimize these feelings with proper preparation and by teaching him/her healthy coping tools. When your child understands the underlying messages of homesickness and anxiety, has a toolbox of positive coping skills at hand, and is aware of the importance of paying attention to his or her feelings, the child will be well-prepared to enjoy time away from home.

Plan Ahead

A little preparation can go a long way. Give enough notice of an upcoming trip or departure for your child to adjust to the idea, but not so much

notice that there's too much time to fret. Just how far ahead you announce the trip should depend on your child's developmental stage and the length of stay away from home.

It can be beneficial to hang a wall calendar in a common room. Mark the calendar with the date of departure as well as fun or interesting events that highlight the time away, and occasionally remind your child about these, increasing as the time approaches. This will give your child something to look forward to, which can help ease the transition.

Practice Self-Care

Another way to help prepare your child for being away is by having him or her learn and practice self-care skills ahead of time. Self-care skills include life-skill basics such as brushing teeth or changing underwear. However, they also include ways to calm, relax, and soothe, such as taking deep, slow breaths, picturing a relaxing scene, or imagining upcoming fun activities and experiences. Calming techniques take practice, and are best learned and practiced at least a few weeks prior to a departure date.

Effective self-care also includes keeping up healthy habits while away from home. Eating well and adequate rest have several benefits. Your child is less likely to enjoy his or her time away if he/she is running low on steam. When a child has insufficient rest or fluctuating blood sugar, internal resources are utilized elsewhere and coping skills become less available. Encourage your child to stay in tip-top shape by making healthy food choices and maintaining regular sleep hours. (If you have a younger child, the responsibility of maintaining healthy habits would of course lie with the caretaker.)

Offer Encouragement

Prior to the departure date, discuss the fun things planned for your child while he or she is away from home. Offer your child encouragement about the positive experiences. Encouragement would include the

Continued on page S-5

Publisher
STUART RICHNER
Executive Editor
SCOTT BRINTON

Section Editor
KAREN BLOOM
Vice President of Sales
RHONDA GLICKMAN

Vice President of Operations
MICHAEL BOLOGNA
Editorial Designer
JEFFREY A. NEGRIN

CAMP & SCHOOL Directory

Portledge Summer Adventures

Portledge Summer Adventures offers week long summer programming for children ages 2 through 15. We create programs that stimulate children's passions and curiosities. All programs are lead by warm, nurturing teachers who fosters your child's growth and creativity, all on our 65 acre campus located in Locust Valley. Programs in the arts, theatre, sciences, sports, technology, and early childhood are all available for your child to explore this summer. Join us anytime during the weeks of June 24 through August 9.

Portledge
516-750-3104



Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp

Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp is a 140 acre co-ed short-session sleep away camp for children ages 8-16, located on Long Island Sound in Riverhead. Campers can stay for a single 5-day session or up to 8 weeks. First-time campers can come for a mini-camp experience of 2 nights/3 days. Perfect to help your child get adjusted to being away from home. Activities are chosen by the camper. We offer Farm/Horticulture, Animal Science, Archery, Horseback Riding, Ropes Adventure Course, Wilderness Survival, Drama, Sports, Fishing and much more!

Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp
516-433-7970 ext 11
www.ccenassau.org/dorothy-p-flint-4-h-camp

Gold Coast Equestrian

Join us for a Summer of Horses! Campers will learn grooming, tacking, & horse care on our beautiful 19 acre property in Old Brookville. Included in each day is a 1 hour group riding lesson taught by certified instructors. 1-2 week sessions offered throughout June, July, & August 2019.

Gold Coast Equestrian
516-801-2152
www.GoldCoastEquestrian.com



Huntington Learning Center

Huntington is the premier tutoring and test prep provider, including SAT/ACT and state tests, for kindergarten to 12th grades. The company prides itself on personalized attention and proven results with individualized programs taught by certified teachers at accredited centers. Huntington's proven programs help children develop the skills, confidence, and motivation needed for academic success. Founded in 1977, Huntington's mission is to give every student the best education possible. Learn more about our mission at www.huntingtonhelps.com.

Huntington Learning Center
www.huntingtonhelps.com

Child Summer Program At Oyster Babies

Oyster Babies provides a "Non-Swim, Non-Travelling, First-time, Separation Alternative" that introduces toddlers & preschoolers to a traditional day camp experience while connecting with our natural environment. Our relaxed, yet comprehensive program is designed to cultivate the children's relationship with nature by incorporating scientific play & exploration of our local ecosystem. Water play, everyday. Plus, themed events & activities, such as Crazy Hair Day, Field Day, & Superheroes Day, bring the spirit of camp fun all summer-long. For program & enrollment details, please call or email today.

Oyster Babies
516-922-1049
www.oysterbabies.com



YMCA of Long Island

Awesome Adventures Await at YMCA of Long Island Summer Day Camp! Choose from traditional Day Camp or full/half day Specialty Camps including Sports, Performing Arts, Coding, Waterfront, and more. Transportation, Extended Day AM/PM, and Lunch Plans offered for an additional cost. Locations in Bay Shore, East Hampton, Glen Cove, Holtsville, Huntington and Patchogue. For more information or to register online, visitymcali.org/camp.

YMCA of Long Island
855-2YMCALI (962254)

Ready, set, go

Preparing for an enjoyable summer experience

"Summer camp is more than a vacation for children," says Bruce Muchnick, Ed.D., a licensed psychologist who has worked extensively with day and resident camps. "As a parent, there are a few things to consider to increase the opportunity for a rewarding camp experience for your child."

Summer vacation offers students a respite from lessons and the routine of school. Children might once have eagerly awaited those final days of classes so they could lounge poolside, skip rocks across ponds and spend the long days of the season playing with friends. But many of today's youngsters spend much of their summer vacations indoors playing with their digital devices.

Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape — summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors once the school year ends.

Although kids needn't be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. Here's why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere.

Physical activity. Most camps build their itineraries around physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

Try new things. Camp gives children the chance to try new things, whether that's learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools. ■

AWESOME ADVENTURES AWAIT



YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP 2019

YMCA Summer Day Camp offers the best of Adventure, Athletics, Aquatics, Creative Arts, Camp Traditions, and Summer Learning.

Variety of Camps for ages 3-16: Kiddie, Youth, Pre-Teen, Teen, CIT, Full and Half-Day Specialty Camps such as Performing Arts, Sports, Coding, and more.

FIND YOUR AWESOME

REGISTER NOW 

YMCA.ORG/CAMP

PICK YOUR CAMP WEEKS!

NEW FOR 2019

- Archery, GameLand, Inflatables, Freestyle activities
- New trips for Teens
- Transportation and Lunch Plan (add'l. cost)

DISCOUNTS AND MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS!

* Discounts expire April 30, 2019
* Financial Assistance available



YMCA AT GLEN COVE
125 Dosoris Lane
Glen Cove, NY 11542
(516) 671-8270 • YMCA.ORG

What's the best age?

Continued from page S-1

her to miss out on. And then, sign up for camp that is a good fit for your child and offers activities he/she is interested in!

Making this choice requires being able to stand your ground and not give in to whining. Better to not dwell on the topic until it gets closer to summer. Sign up but don't talk about it too much, too far in advance if your child is especially anxious about it.

The Easier Choice (for now): Give your child a one year "pass," but follow through! "Okay, no camp this summer, but next year you're for sure going to a camp we choose together that is a good fit for you. I know you're ready, and it will be a great experience for you that I don't want you to miss out on. I know you're nervous, but this is something that is important for you to do."

Follow through and make going to camp next summer non-optional. Talk with your friends and research an accredited camp program that's a good fit for your child. Attend "meet and greet" events or camp tour days to meet other camp families.

Know that kids who are hesitant about camp at nine or 10 are likely to still be hesitant at 13, and possibly hesitant at 18 about going to college. Kids who are nervous about being away from home and parents need to figure out how to work through those feelings, and a week or two at camp is an easy way to start!

It's actually easier to start camp at 9 or 10 and work through those difficult homesick emotions without also contending with puberty. So, knowing that it's great to get your child some independent experience early,

forge ahead confidently (or at least pretend you're confident!).

If your child is 11 ... It's really time. See above steps but don't do the easier choice. Remember when you were 11? Your best memories were not hanging out with your parents. Time to get some fun, independent experience!

If your child is 12 or older and has never been away to camp ... Let them go! Seriously I've been at camp fairs, where a mother with a child taller than she is tells me, in front of her child, "He's way too young to be away from me for two weeks." I look at the young person standing next to her and want to say, "He's not too young. You just don't want him to be away from you." But, I can't say that unless it's a friend who I can be really frank with. So, I just feel badly for the kid, who longingly looks at camp pictures but knows that his mom won't ever let him go.

Your older child will likely not be the only first year camper his/her age. There will be fewer new kids at camp in that age group, but camp kids are welcoming, so don't worry. Let your child be part of the process of picking a camp, but please send them to camp! I've met many families who waited until their child was 12 or 13 years old to start camp, only to be disappointed that they had so few summers to enjoy at camp before they were too old. ■

Audrey "Sunshine" Monke, MA, with her husband Steve, has owned and directed Gold Arrow Camp (Lakeshore, Calif.) for the past 30 years.

Helping kids deal with homesickness

Continued from page S-1

typical, "You can do it!" and, "These are the fun things you will get to do," as well as reminders of heathy skills, such as, "You know just how to breathe deeply and slowly so your body relaxes."

Positive Self-Talk

Support and encouragement are important, but in the long run, utilizing positive self-talk can be even more powerful. Positive self-talk is encouraging yourself by talking to yourself out loud or in your head. An example of positive self-talk is saying, "I am safe, and even though I am someplace different than usual, it is a good place and someplace where I can have fun."

As simple as positive self-talk is, it takes a lot of practice to be effective. In other words, saying something positive to yourself once or twice does not usually suffice. Teach your child to encourage or reassure himself/herself many times throughout the day, especially during transitional times, such as upon rising or before bed.

Talk It Out

Talk with your child about his or her particular concerns about being away from home. Building your child's feeling-words vocabulary can help. When he or she uses words that more accurately express his/her emotions about leaving, he/she will more likely feel understood, and it can then be easier to explore potential strategies together.

Help your child to identify who he or she

might choose to talk with if he/she feels the need while away. This may be a close friend, sibling, camp counselor, grandparent, or other relative.

Bring Along an Element of Home

Bringing along a sense of home in the form of sensory cues (visual, scent, or sound) can help make an environment feel more familiar. Have your child pack a reminder of home, such as a favorite stuffed animal or pillow, a spritz of mom's perfume on a hankie, a family photo, or favorite music. Also, sending something small along for your child to decorate his or her sleeping area with can help make it feel more personalized, thereby increasing a sense of safety and familiarity.

Stay in Touch (Sort Of)

Anxiety and homesickness sometimes stem from a fear of being forgotten while away. Even though frequent phone calls may not be possible, you can still let your child know that you will not forget about him or her while you are separated.

Regularly scheduled contact may help alleviate anxiety. However, unscheduled phone calls may increase stress. Encourage him or her to write you a note or draw you a picture (or two) for hand delivery when you reunite, and make a point to read and respond after you are reunited. ■

Courtesy GoodTherapy; originally published at www.goodtherapy.org/blog

HUNTINGTON TUTORING GETS RESULTS!

SAVE \$100*



“Huntington Learning Center has been a lifesaver for our son. His grades went from Ds to Bs. He loves going and we can see the improvement in his confidence!” – Susan D., Parent

TUTORING

Reading • Writing • Math • Spelling
Study Skills • Phonics • Vocabulary
ADHD • Algebra • Geometry
Trigonometry • Sciences

TEST PREP

SAT • ACT • PSAT/NMSQT
Advanced Placement (AP)
State Tests

Average Test Prep Increases**

SAT: +226 pts
ACT: +5.3 pts



Huntington
LEARNING CENTER®

LYNBROOK
516-568-1900

CARLE PLACE
516-747-5600

PLAINVIEW
516-681-0400

MANHASSET
516-365-4455

HuntingtonHelps.com

CALL TODAY!

WE CAN HELP!

1.800.CAN.LEARN

©2019 Huntington Mark, LLC. Independently Owned and Operated. SAT and Advanced Placement (AP) are registered trademarks of the College Board. PSAT/NMSQT is a registered trademark of the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. ACT is a registered trademark of ACT, Inc. None of these entities endorses or was involved in the production of the program. *Offer valid for new students only. Not valid with any other offer. **Results are based on surveys of 4,157 Huntington students graduating in 2018. SAT is a registered trademark of College Board. ACT is a registered trademark of ACT, Inc. None of these entities endorses or was involved in the production of the program.

1019561

Make the World Your Child's Oyster at



SCHEDULE A TOUR TODAY

REGISTRATION OPEN for SUMMER & FALL 2019

Private, NYS Licensed, Family-oriented

Full & Part Time Programs ~ Extended Hours

7:00am -6:30pm for Children 6-weeks to 12-years-old

Infant & Toddler Care, Progressive Nursery & Preschool Programs

Integrated Special Education Class

Breakfast, Lunch, & Snack Provided

OYSTER BABIES

15 Shore Avenue
OYSTER BAY, 11771
(516) 922-1049

OYSTER BABIES EAST

425 Maplewood Road
HUNTINGTON STATION, 11746
(631) 425-1023

Janine M. Marks, Executive Director

info@oysterbabies.com | www.oysterbabies.com

1018361

Summer Sampler Open Houses

Saturdays
Feb. 23, March 9,
April 13, May 18
11am - 1pm

PORTLEDGE SUMMER ADVENTURES

June 24 - August 9, 2019

New Programs! New Adventures!

Little Ones • Art • Theater • Science • Nature • Tech • Sports • Academics

Learn more by calling Melissa Worth at 516-750-3104,
email : mworth@portledge.org,
summeradventures@portledge.org or sa.portledge.org



1019966

FREE CAMP GIVEAWAY



**Dorothy P. Flint
Nassau County 4-H Camp**
3186 Sound Avenue
Riverhead, NY 11901

ENTER TO WIN
now at
liherald.com/freecamp

**Register today for
a chance to win a
5-night camp package to
the Dorothy P. Flint
short-stay sleep-away
camp this summer!**

No purchase necessary to enter or to win. Many will enter, one (1) will win the Grand Prize 5-night sleep away camp package, valued at \$730.00USD. Contest period begins 2/14/19 and ends 3/31/19. For complete details and full contest rules, visit liherald.com/freecamp.



Cornell University
Cooperative Extension
Nassau County



HERALD
Community Newspapers

1019881

Variety of concerns at City Council meeting

By MIKE CONN

mconn@liherald.com

When the Glen Cove City Council ended their agenda discussion on Tuesday and opened the floor to residents, there was no shortage of participation.

First up to the microphone was Steve Gonzalez, who wanted to address Stop and Shop's shopping center at 177 Forest Ave., where 89-year-old Theresa Delavecchia was struck and killed by a car on Jan. 29. "Her passing was a needless, unnecessary death," Gonzalez said.

He suggested increasing police presence there as a means of enforcing driver safety. Mayor Tim Tenke told Gonzalez that he has been in talks with the center's owners in the past, who had mentioned working on remodeling the parking lot's structure to make it safer. But nothing was ever done. Tenke said he could revisit the topic with the owners in the future.

Frank Ferrante said he was concerned about the repairs potentially coming to Morgan Park Bathhouse. This fall, the city had brought in architect James O'Grady to provide a proposal geared toward repairing and renovating the bathrooms. However, the proposal was deemed "extremely low" in scope by Lou Saulino, the director of Public Works, at a pre-council meeting on Feb. 5.

Tenke told Ferrante that he was not aware of any plans to move forward with the proposal issued by O'Grady, and progress on the bathrooms' restoration has been stalled for the time being. The city may send out a request for proposal, he added, drawn up by Saulino.

Nancy Hawkins, an associate real estate broker, was the final resident to speak to the council spending the longest amount of time on the microphone. She first spoke on the bond proposal issued by the Glen Cove City School District, which could result in a total of \$84.6 million in funding to go towards

various improvements to each of the district's six schools.

"This is going to cost every man, woman and child in Glen Cove \$3,148," she said. "That's 27,000 people. I was out here month after month after month while you guys argued over a \$15 increase for our water district so that we could have a surplus in case the needed repairs came to light again."

Hawkins said she doesn't understand how the public was never made aware that so many repairs were needed at the schools.

After the meeting, she said she cannot comprehend why it has taken the district so long to draft up the bond proposal when the schools have needed infrastructure improvements for years. She pointed out Glen Cove High School's lack of a functioning fire alarm system as particularly troubling. The high school currently has fire watch personnel who patrol the hallways at all times to discover any potential fires.

Hawkins also pressed the council to explain why it's necessary for the city to hire an accounting firm for \$44,000 to determine the legality of retirees' health-care. Hired by the city at the end of January, the firm, Marks Paneth was brought in to do a full audit to see if retired city employees receiving lifetime health benefits fully qualify for them. She questioned why the city is paying "an unbelievably exorbitant amount of money" for this firm to make these decisions.

In response, Councilman Kevin Maccarone said, "Right now, based upon the list [of retirees] we have, we're talking about hundreds-of-thousands of dollars, that if those people were not eligible, we'd have spent hundreds-of-thousands of dollars, so that's why we're doing it."

The City Council will convene next on Feb. 19 in the second floor conference room of City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Alyssa Seidman contributed to this story

The bond 'is going to cost every man, woman and child in Glen Cove \$3,148.'

NANCY HAWKINS
Resident
Glen Cove



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What do you plan to do with the prediction of an early spring?



I am ready for this early spring. With the warmer weather, I will be out looking for a new job in the legal field, as a paralegal.

Adam Moss
Student



I am so ready for an early spring. I plan to do more power walking. Feeling healthier in warmer weather makes me want to power walk.

Lauren Moss
Interior Decorator



I am so looking forward to an early spring. I want to start my "spring cleaning" early; getting organized looks great and feels great.

Lia Miele
Real Estate Sales



I want to grow my own vegetables and gardens. I want to be more self-sufficient and healthy.

Roger Hart
Associate Real Estate Broker



With the extra time of spring that is supposedly on its way, as per the groundhog, I would like to do some more traveling with my wife.

Kevin Coughlin
Photojournalist
Drone Pilot



With this early spring and more warmer weather, I will be training early for this year's NYC Marathon in November. This is my first time running, and I am looking forward to training and running.

Ingrid Bacca
Teacher

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Nickelodeon's explorer
- 5 Phonograph stat
- 8 — podrida
- 12 Acknowledge
- 13 "Born in the —"
- 14 Tide type
- 15 Korea-based sitcom
- 16 Laterally
- 18 Tartan patterns
- 20 Go by
- 21 "Star Wars" princess
- 23 Saute
- 24 Motorcycle attachments
- 28 Consider

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
15					16		17				
18				19		20					
			21		22		23				
24	25	26				27		28	29	30	
31				32			33		34		
35			36		37			38			
			39		40		41				
42	43				44		45		46	47	48
49						50			51		
52						53			54		
55						56			57		

- 31 Historic period
- 32 Prepare to pray
- 34 Chicken-king link
- 35 Weaver's filling thread
- 37 Revolvers, e.g.
- 39 Air safety org.
- 41 Soon to come
- 42 Coral rings
- 45 Money, slangily
- 49 Secondary job
- 51 Anger
- 52 Infamous Idi
- 53 Enjoyment

- 54 At a snail's pace
 - 55 Hide
 - 56 Explosive stick
 - 57 Spud's buds
- ### DOWN
- 1 Moist
 - 2 Elliptical
 - 3 Parks of civil rights fame
 - 4 For some time
 - 5 Muscovites et al.
 - 6 Omega pre-ceder
 - 7 Put together

- 8 Ahead
- 9 2012, but not 2013
- 10 Potato chip brand
- 11 Church section
- 17 Sprite
- 19 Pack of cards
- 22 "The results —"
- 24 Stitch
- 25 Anger
- 26 Jonquil's cousin
- 27 Dregs
- 29 Shady tree
- 30 More, to Manuel

- 33 Toy block name
- 36 Skill
- 38 Richard III's cry
- 40 The whole enchilada
- 42 Pronto, on a memo
- 43 Fourth dimension
- 44 Winnow
- 46 Easter emblem
- 47 Lotion additive
- 48 Chops
- 50 Convent denizen



Have a great story?


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

HERALD
Community Newspapers
www.liherald.com



LONG ISLAND NETS

FEBRUARY HOME GAMES




2/21 | 7PM
VS
SIoux FALLS SKYFORCE



2/24 | 3PM
VS
HURTLER

BROOKLYN NETS AFFILIATE NIGHT

*POSTGAME LAW ENFORCEMENT BASKETBALL GAME



2/27 | 7PM
VS
BLUE COATS

INDIAN HERITAGE NIGHT

FOR TICKETS AND GROUP PRICING, VISIT LONGISLANDNETS.COM

For the full schedule, visit WWW.LONGISLANDNETS.COM



1020321

LONGISLANDNETS.COM | [844.LINETS.1](tel:844.LINETS.1) | TICKETS@LONGISLANDNETS.COM

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

When in Rome

Dear Great Book Guru,
Friends and I gathered for a pre-Valentine dinner last weekend. Over a fabulous winter soup, we discussed at length the state of the republic and many people mentioned a favorite of yours, "How Democracies Die," but someone said there was a new book out with a similar theme. Are you familiar with it?

—Valentine Politico



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

arduous task of maintaining a representative government. Income inequality, bribetaking, voter suppression, condoning of violence and the breakdown of norms all contributed to the gradual downfall of the Republic. The Roman system of governance lasted for centuries but it was not immortal, a fact Romans refused to accept. There was an overriding belief that its strength would prevail because it had endured so well for so long. When a series of natural disasters — massive flooding, fires, famine and a series of bizarre storms — beset Rome, the citizens were primed to give up their freedom to a charismatic dictator who promised them deliverance and thus ended the Roman Republic. Highly recommended!

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

Dear Valentine Politico,

"Mortal Republic," by Edward J. Watts is a fascinating look into the fall of Rome and the parallels that exist in the United States today. What brought down the Roman Republic? Corrupt leaders, pestilence, civil war and foreign interference all played a role in its end, but Watts believes it was the Roman people, who ultimately chose the comfort of living under the power of one man, rather than the

OBITUARIES

Clelia D'Urso

Clelia D'Urso, 97, of Glen Cove, died on Feb. 10. Beloved wife of the late Giovanni (John); loving mother of Elizabeth Standish (Alan) and Nicolina Coffey (Matthew); adored grandmother of Alan Jr., Michelle, Denise and Deborah; cherished great-grandmother of nine; also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. D'urso loved to grow vegetables in her garden and spend time with her family. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Feb. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Rocco R.C. Church on Feb. 15. Interment to follow at Holy Rood Cemetery.

liam) Menseh; cherished grandmother of Tim Steven, Erica, Lea, Matthew, Billy, Daniel, Daniel, Amanda; great-grandmother of Allison, Sam and Lucus. Della Vecchia was a member of Sons of Italy, Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians St Rocco Rosary Society, Girl Scouts of Nassau County and a life member American Legion Woman's Auxillary. She spent her life helping others. Visitation was at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Interment St Charles Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name may be made to Girl Scouts of Nassau County.

Hazel Reukaf

Hazel Reukaf, 100, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 23. Predeceased by her husband William, daughter Mari Steeves, grandson Gordon Hedwig II and great-granddaughter Louisa Olson; loving mother of William (Diane), Barbara (Gordon) and Judie (Brian); cherished Meemar to 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Reukaf touched the lives of many students in her career as a teacher in the Glen Cove Schools and is beloved by her family. Family received friends at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral mass was at St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove. Interment at Gate of Heaven, Valhalla, NY. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Retired Educators Chapter of the Glen Cove Teachers' Association Scholarship. Make checks payable to REC/GCTA, memo Scholarship/Hazel. Mail to Glen Cove Techers' Association, Robert M. Finley School, 1 Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, NY 11542.

Therese Della Vecchia

Therese Della Vecchia, of Glen Cove, died on Jan. 29. Loving mother of Leo (Sandy), Therese Lee Kelly, Kevin (Lynn), Keith, Debra (Frank) Ieraci and Lisa (Wil-

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 21 mins.

S	E	L	E	T	I	N	T	T	E	P		
M	O	L	S	N	F	N	I	M	A	V		
E	T	R	E	N	I	T	E	D	I	S		
H	L	A	O	O	M	S	T	L	O	A		
			H	G	I	N	V	A	F			
S	M	R	A	V	E	D	I	S	T	F	E	M
L	A	V	E	L	E	N	K	E	R	A	E	S
M	D	E	S	A	R	S	C	E	D	E	S	I
			F	R	A	I	A	L	E			
E	S	E	L	E	S	I	D	I	V	A	T	P
S	A	M	I	D	E	S	H	S	A	V	A	M
P	E	A	P	A	S	U		W	O	L	A	V
L	A	O	L	A	R	P	A		R	A	O	D

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

IN YIDDISH
WITH ENGLISH SUPERTITLES
פידלער אויפן דאך



"IT OFFERS A KIND OF AUTHENTICITY NO OTHER AMERICAN FIDDLER EVER HAS."

The New York Times

SPECIAL RATES & PACKAGES AVAILABLE FOR GROUPS OF 12 OR MORE.
PLEASE CONTACT CATHERINE MARKOWITZ AT GROUPS@FIDDLERNYC.COM OR 914-570-4518.

FIDDLERNYC.COM | 212-239-6200 | Telecharge

STAGE 42 | STAGE 42, 422 WEST 42ND STREET

Photo: Matthew Murphy

1020818

Make some noise

Discover the power of sound at Long Island Children's Museum

Open your ears to the soundtrack of the world around us. Explore the depths of sound at "Sonic Sensation," Long Island Children's Museum's latest immersive exhibit, which has taken up residence here through May 5.

The interactive traveling exhibit, developed by the Sciencenter in Ithaca, N.Y., is a lively installation that engages families in the science of sound and hearing, revealing the way it shapes our lives.

"Sound is the earliest way that children gather information and is vital to any full sensory experience," explains the museum's Director of Education and Visitor Experience Aimee Terzulli. "'Sonic Sensation' teaches visitors the 'hows and whys' of sound and encourages us all to appreciate the sounds around us."

The 14 exhibit components guide families in their exploration of the entirety of the world of sound. Visitors will learn about the anatomy and physics of how we hear, find out about decibels, amplitude, frequency, pitch, sound waves, and what you can do to protect your hearing for lifelong health.

"Sound is the earliest way that children learn," explains Terzulli. "It's a concept that really abstract since we can't see sound waves. This exhibit shows kids how they are able to hear since they can't visibly see what makes us hear."

"Since sound is something we can't see," there's a lot to learn about it, even for adults. This exhibit provides a great opportunity to focus on the wonder of sound in our lives."

As families explore the gallery they can measure the frequency of sounds, match mystery sounds and try to find hidden "animals" in kitchen cupboards by



Strike up some sound at the museum's latest exhibit. Among the engaging exhibit components, visitors can strike metal and wood panels to explore pitch and tone.

listening (no peeking!). Also everyone can get silly and take some fun selfies in the Ear This! section as kids see how they would look with the ears of an elephant, rabbit and a bat, among the exhibit components.

The Scream Chamber is considered the highlight of the exhibit for many. Once you step inside, have a go at roaring as loud as you can. The soundproof chamber features a meter above the door to record decibel levels, which are then compared to various animal and human sounds.

"We see a lot of friendly competition here," says Terzulli. "Everyone tries to break a record and see who can scream the loudest. Often kids think that they can scream the loudest by screaming in the highest pitch. But that's not always the way it works."

"The Scream Chamber is

really the thing that gets everyone excited. It brings out everyone's competitive nature."

There are plenty of other components that draw families in to experience the power of sound.

"How Do We Hear?" takes a look at what's inside our ears. Explore the how the ear works with a large-scale model; launch a billiard ball to show how sound hitting the eardrum sends signals to the brain.

Visitors can even test their own hearing by listening to different pitches and determining which pitches they can hear with their left and right ears. Results can be recorded on a chart. "It's a chance to talk about hearing loss later in life and how to prevent it," says Terzulli.

Check out some "Critters in a Cupboard." Go into the 'kitchen' space, hide the cat and kitten in a cupboard and then locate them by sound only. "Kids enjoy seeing how good they are at finding them by through different sounds," Terzulli says. "It can lead in to a conversation about how animals hear differently than us and have different pitch sounds since their ear is structured



Kids can test their lung power as they learn about decibels in the Scream Chamber.

differently."

Also discover the role of sound in movies. In "Create a Soundtrack," add sounds to snippets of films. These can include a moving train or rushing water or cows mooing — or even create some silly sounds. Kids will learn how sound create context for the action on screen and help set a mood.

Other components include measuring sounds by tapping on a xylophone to try different notes; along with an invisible orchestra that lets kids "conduct" by moving into motion-sensing zones to create sounds.

As always, the museum's staff has planned themed activities to enhance the overall experience. Upcoming programming includes a "Sound Tubes" workshop, on Monday, Feb. 18, and Friday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Participants will experiment with sound tubes by making one into a favorite creature, then spinning it around to make a loud humming noise.

Next month families can explore the science of sound at "Buzzing Noise Maker." Kids will examine how vibrations create waves in the air that we perceive as sound, by creating a buzzing noisemaker to twirl. The workshop is offered Sunday, March 10, noon-2 p.m.

"It's a really wonderful exhibit with a lot of family interaction for everyone to enjoy," says Terzulli. "With the vacation break coming up, this is a great time to come and experience it."

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@iherald.com

SONIC SENSATION

When: Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$14 adults and children, \$13 seniors, free to museum members and children under 1 year old. View the LICM events calendar at www.licm.org for additional information or call (516) 224-5800.

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

COMIC SHOWCASE Ivy League of Comedy

Laugh the night away with Ivy League of Comedy's lineup of three clever female comics. Karen Bergreen, Ophira Eisenberg and Kerry Louise deliver smart stand-up routines that honor audiences with material that doesn't play on stereotypes or pick on the audience. Bergreen, a regular on the comedy club scene, is known to her audiences as



Kerri Louise

clever, quirky and geeky. Lurking beneath her wimpy exterior is a Harvard graduate, corporate litigator, and dictatorial mother of two. With a scathing wit, she surprises audiences with her unexpected jabs jumping from her otherwise benign demeanor. Eisenberg, the hilarious host of NPR's hit trivia comedy show "Ask Me Another" — in addition to performing on the

WEEKEND

Out and About

comedy circuit —hails from Canada but is now based in Brooklyn. She showcases her unique ability to seamlessly move from acerbic one-liners to autobiographical stories, while sharing biting commentaries on the dating app phenomenon. Louise, a finalist on Season 2 of NBC's "Last Comic Standing" is known for her commanding high-energy, versatile style that highlights her warmth and razor-edge wit.
Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. \$35. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.

ON STAGE Spamalot

Lovingly ripped off from the film classic "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Monty Python's "Spamalot" continues searching for the Holy Grail when the touring production arrives on Long Island. This outrageous Tony Award-winning musical



comedy (book by Eric Idle and music and lyrics by the Grammy Award-winning team of Idle and John Du Prez). "Spamalot" — in case anyone needs a reminder — tells the tale of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table as they embark on their quest. It's an over-the-top parody that features flying cows, killer rabbits, taunting Frenchmen and show-stopping musical numbers. You'll laugh along with these knights of old as they head out on an unforgettable adventure.
Sunday, Feb. 17, 2 and 7:30 p.m. \$89, \$69, \$59, \$49. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story

The musical biography of the early rock 'n' roller, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14-15, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 16, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 17, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 20 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.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.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Russell Peters

The comic phenom on tour, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14-15, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.com.

Bathtub Gin

The Phish tribute band in concert, Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

My Funny Valentine

Comedy showcase with Paul Anthony, Eric Haft and Maria Walsh, Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Three Dog Night

The iconic band in concert, Friday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. With special guest Joe Rock and the All-Stars. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Wendy Lanter and Friends

The vocalist and her jazz ensemble in



Sandy Hackett's Rat Pack

The Rat Pack is back with that 1960s style swagger, at Tilles Center, on Saturday, March 2, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

A nostalgic trip down memory lane, Sandy Hackett's personal connection to Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Joey Bishop (through his father, the legendary comedian Buddy Hackett) brings authenticity to this dynamic tribute. This dynamic theatrical production based on the musical and comedic legacy of the Rat Pack, captures the relationship, respect, love and timeless laughter of that once-in-a-lifetime moment in history.

Tickets are \$79 (7:30 p.m.) and \$69 (9:30 p.m.); available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

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

concert, Friday, Feb. 15, 9:30 p.m.. Cinema Arts Centre, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Half Step

The popular Grateful Dead tribute band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Jim Breuer

The comic continues his residency, with "Comedy, Stories & More," Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Shanghai Opera Symphony Orchestra

The orchestra in concert, with soloist Hua Hui, Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Program includes Rossini's *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* Overture, Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, Berlioz's *Symphony Fantastique*. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Zestrove

The band in concert, Saturday, Feb. 16, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Andrew McMahon in the Wilderness

The alt rock singer-songwriter in concert, Sunday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Myriam Hernandez

The Chilean singer-songwriter in concert, Sunday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.com.

Neal Morse Band

The progressive rock band in concert, Sunday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Colonel and the Mermaids

The psychedelic rock band in concert, Monday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Dane Cooke

The provocative comedian-actor on tour, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20-21, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountry.com.

Bryan Gallo and Anne O'Rourke

The Long Island-based singer-songwriters in concert, Thursday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts Centre, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.fmsh.org.

For the Kids

Jack Hanna's Into the Wild Live

The renowned zookeeper introduces audiences to an unforgettable menagerie of adorable and fascinating live animals, based on his popular TV series, Saturday, Feb. 16, 3 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Seussical the Musical

A fantastical musical extravaganza narrated by the Cat in the Hat, Saturday, Feb. 16, 11 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 17, 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 exhibition, 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. 20, 3 p.m.; also Friday, Feb. 22, 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.

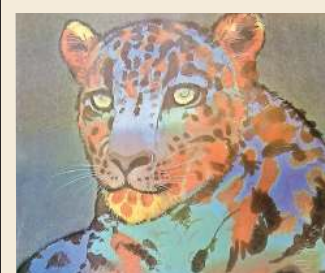
All About Magnets

Explore the properties of magnets at the interactive program, Thursday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Build with magnetic tiles, create paintings and decorate a magnetic sea creature. For grades K-2. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Starry Night

Create a Vincent Van Gogh-inspired painting of *Starry Night*, Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m. For grades 6 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glenovelibrary.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.

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.



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. 17-25, 12 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

COVE TIRE
We Service Foreign & Domestic Cars
car care center
www.covetire.com

\$500 OFF
Lube, Oil & Filter
THE REG. PRICE ALL VEHICLES
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS OR OFFERS.

277 GLEN COVE AVENUE
Sea Cliff, NY
516-676-2202

Serving the Community since 1983

black forest
Brian E. Pickering
auto works

20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

Chimney King, Ent. Inc.
Chimney Cleaning & Masonry Services
Done By Firefighters That Care
chimneykinginc.net

(516) 766-1666
FREE ESTIMATES

- Chimneys Rebuilt, Repaired & Relined
- Stainless Steel Liners Installed

Fully licensed and insured *H0708010000

DONATE YOUR CAR
Wheels For Wishes
Make-A-Wish®
Suffolk County or Metro New York
Metro New York
Suffolk County

Call: (917) 336-1254
Call: (631) 317-2014

WheelsForWishes.org

* 100% Tax Deductible
* Free Vehicle Pickup ANYWHERE
* We Accept Most Vehicles Running or Not
* We Also Accept Boats, Motorcycle & RVs

DENTAL Insurance
Physicians Mutual Insurance Company
FREE Information Kit

A less expensive way to help get the dental care you deserve!

CALL NOW! **1-855-225-1434**

- Get help paying dental bills and keep more money in your pocket
- This is real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan
- You can get coverage before your next checkup

Don't wait! Call now and we'll rush you a FREE Information Kit with all the details.

1-855-225-1434
Visit us online at www.dental50plus.com/nypress

123 COVINO Enterprises Inc.
516-523-7550
Towing & Recovery

Madison TAXI 24/7 SERVICE
Family Owned & Operated • Serving the North Shore Since 1988

- LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
- AIRPORT SERVICES (PICK-UP & DROP-OFF)
- MULTI-LINGUAL DRIVERS

\$5 OFF ANY AIRPORT TRIP!

WE GUARANTEE ON TIME ARRIVAL
516-883-3800
www.MadisonTaxiNY.com

Expert Clock Repair
30+ years of expert repair service for wall, mantle, Atmos, cuckoo clocks, & more.
In-home service for Grandfather clocks!

Sands Point Shop • 516-767-2970
15 Main Street, Port Washington • SandsPointShop.com

ISA HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchens, Windows, Decks, Extensions, Garage. Conversions, Dormers. Masonry. Bathrooms, Basements, Mother/Daughters, Carpentry.

10% OFF w/ad
FREE Estimates. NO JOB TOO SMALL.

516-581-9146

JOB OPPORTUNITY
\$18 P/H NYC * \$15 P/H LI
If you currently care for your relatives or friends who have Medicaid or Medicare, you may be eligible to start working for them as a personal assistant.
No Certificates needed
(347) 462-2610 • (347) 565-6200

Saving a Life EVERY 11 MINUTES

Help at Home
Help in Shower
Help On-the-Go

HELP
I've fallen and I can't get up!®

Life Alert Get HELP fast, 24/7, anywhere with **Life Alert**.

For a FREE brochure call:
1-800-404-9776

Wireman/Cableman FLAT SCREEN TV'S INSTALLED

- Computer Networking
- CAT5/6 Cabling
- Telephone Jacks
- Camera Systems
- HDTV Antennas
- Cable TV Extensions
- Surround Sound/Stereos
- Commercial/Residential Trouble Shooting

COMPETITIVE PRICING

FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Lic # 54264-RE

MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express

516-433-9473 • 631-667-9473
(WIRE) (WIRE) WWW.DAVEWIREMAN.COM

OLGA'S WINDOW TREATMENTS STUDIO
DRESS UP YOUR WINDOWS!
DRESS UP YOUR WORLD!

Free In Home Consultation
Free Installation

718-465-6911 OR 212-518-7547

Martino Auto Concepts
M.A.C. AUTO COUTURE
Glen Cove, New York

iPaint
Interior Painting
Exterior Painting
Plaster Repair
Sheetrock Repair
Carpentry
Epoxy Floors

iPaintAndContract.com

SERVING THE GOLD COAST FOR OVER 60 YEARS
A+ RATED ON ANGIE'S LIST

Tel: **516.676.8469**
Email: office@ipaintandcontract.com
Nassau Lic. #H0447000000 • NYC Lic. #1454280-DCA

JOB OPPORTUNITY
COOK
Private Residence
Assist With Light House Work
5 Days A Week • Locust Valley Area
Reference Necessary
516 840 1386

CANADIAN RIVER CRUISING
4, 5, 6, 7 night cruises on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers aboard the nostalgic replica steamboat **CANADIAN EMPRESS**

Quebec City, Ottawa, Kingston departures
Call now to request your 2019 brochure
www.StLawrenceCruiseLines.com **1-800-267-7868**
253 Ontario St., Suite 200 Kingston, ON K7L 2Z4 TICO #2188740

1021056
982050

1018876

982561

997381

1018779

1019480

859806

982525

1007548

1016751

1017180

1020954

1015244

1005910

1020246

1008325

PUBLIC NOTICES

February 14, 2019 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF TAX LIENS ON REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I shall, commencing on February 19, 2019, sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on real estate herein-after described, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party-in-interest in such real estate shall pay to the County Treasurer by February 14, 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 per cent per six month's 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 19, 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. The liens are for arrears of School District taxes for the year 2017 - 2018 and/or County, Town, and Special District taxes for the year 2018. The following is a partial listing of the real estate located in school district number(s) 5, 24 in the Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove only, upon which tax liens are to be sold, with a brief description of the same by reference to the County Land and Tax Map, the name of the owner or occupant as the same appears on the 2019/2020 tentative assessment roll, and the total amount of such unpaid taxes.

IMPORTANT

THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THE 2019/2020 TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLLS AND MAY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES OF THE OWNERS AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IT MAY ALSO BE THAT SUCH OWNERS ARE NOMINAL ONLY AND ANOTHER PERSON IS ACTUALLY THE BENEFICIAL OWNER.

Town of Oyster Bay School:24 Sea Cliff

Name	Parcel	Group Lot	Amount
DORAN CHRISTOPHER G	21 F 00900		17,148.70
GUARDINO JAMES R	21 F 19830		27,197.64
JALAYER SAEID	21 L 00380		2,781.33
MIRABITO MARY	21 L 00460		16,895.26
ANDERSON L E J F ANDERSON, CLARA	21 M 03040		8,551.82
JOHNSON JR HARRY & DONNA	210300105030		7,277.25
SOLUTION REALTY GROUP LLC	21041 00640	64-67	11,673.17
POTAPOV MARK V & ALEXANDRA A	21065 00020		15,295.96
THOMPSON JEANNE M	21083 00170		10,601.64
LIVADAS KRISTINE & BARRON ANDRE	21088 0306B		7,157.99
MELVIN J HUNTER TRUST	21089 00300		13,324.76
VONHOLTWALTER F III	21094 00050	5,17	8,815.39
MCQUAIR CHARLES G	21095 00050	5-6	14,690.51
GRIFFIN JAY ALAN	21116 01870		11,774.55
9 WINDING WAY INVESTORS, LLC	21121 16250		1,751.25
HERTLEIN MARK & KIMBERLY	21136 02740		5,488.99
PEREIRA DAVID & CLAUDIA	21139 12210		5,574.00
JORDAN ALEXIS & MARY	21146 01090		2,550.85
RIEGER RUSSEL & MARY	21154 05600		1,517.05
SCHIFF PHILIP & AIMEE	21158 09890	989-990,1002	11,406.46
GIANGRANDE CONSTANTINO	21160 01350		6,214.60
LEBOW FELICIA	21170 04430		341.42
MADIGAN MICHAEL & ANN MARIE	21186 02040	204,262	4,989.90
CIOVACCO PHYLLIS M & ROBERT J	21188 06310		5,836.94
WITTMAN LILYAN	21222 04640		2,731.76

City of Glen Cove School:5 Glen Cove

Name	Parcel	Group Lot	Amount
DUFFY THOMAS & NANCYBELLE	21 A 00220		4,166.53
10 MORRIS AVENUE REALTY LLC	21 A 05120		3,587.23
GLEN COVE CREEK INC			5,022.85

21 A 05130	4 PARK PLACE CORP		4,689.05
21 A 05690	RUSSO REALTY LLC		1,638.57
21 B 06150	SMITH RICHARD		572.29
21 C 00060	SMITH R J		576.23
21 C 00090	GUZMAN PAULA T & PICKEL CODY M		1,154.92
21 D 00150	V T J REALTY CO		3,033.83
21 D 06240	V T J REALTY CO	624-625	2,599.69
21 D 06260	V T J REALTY CO		1,634.18
21 D 06270	V T J REALTY CO		958.99
21 D 10920	RUSSO JOHN		1,240.46
21 N0104910	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		297.04
21 S 0212P	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		405.58
21 S 0213C	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		2,410.19
21 S 0217A	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		1,603.91
21 S 0843A	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		282.51
21 S 08440	ENF INC		3,005.42
21 S 08490	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		356.97
21 S 0895A	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		1,070.68
21 S 08960	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		3,074.20
21 S 08970	NASSAU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELO		1,118.02
21 S 08980	METROPOLITAN OF GLEN COVE LLC		12,422.95
21003 05200	SAUNDERS LEROY & MICHAEL	520,522 & 528	999.90
21005 00010	FAMIGLIETTI DAVID J		802.69
21009 01390	FRACASSA ELIZABETH SUSAN		1,621.00
21009 03560	POTTER ALESSANDRA		2,029.65
21014 00060	IRVINE BARBARA J LIFE ESTATE	6,13	526.13
21016 01020	PANTON SONIA ELYVY TRUST		931.72
21019 00040	CHENEY LANCE & SUSAN	4-6	846.79
21042 00210	19 HAZEL GROVE INC		2,961.26
21079 00010	19 HAZEL GROVE INC		362.55
21079 00250	2018 VENTURE CORP		386.88
21088 0310A	FITCHL CHRIS & ALISSA		1,903.78
21206 0386A	FRENCH DAVID		1,390.96
21229 00410	VIEYRA ETAL RITA		923.15
21239 00150	LAZZINARO FRANCESCO		1,025.85
21248 00150	CRUZ JUAN F		739.49
21251 00090	BROWN GEORGE & ANNIE M LIFE EST		1,058.83
21251 00140	JACKSON JEFFREY & LUCY		519.96
21252 00050	OMMEREN ROBERT VAN & QUINONES J		894.85
21252 00160	BUNCE THOMAS & JOANANN L		362.55
21256 00070	BUNCE THOMAS & JOANANN L		762.10
21256 00080	PUTNAM DEVELOPERS INC		1,790.12
21256 00370	Trieste Realty Management Inc		4,760.33
22003 00170	Trieste Realty Management Inc	17-18	1,295.35
22003 00190	PONCET ETAL CHRIS	19-20	905.38
22003 00690	ABBONDANDOLO FAMILY TRUST	69-70	600.83
22005 00640	GENUA CIRIACO & ANTONETTA		1,891.62
22006 04060	GENUA CIRIACO & ANTONETTA		1,940.33
22006 04070	MARANGIELLO MARSHA		1,234.00
22007 00400	ROGERS JANE ANNE	40-41	1,194.73
22012 00080	FERRICCHIO FRANCESCO LIFE ESTAT		920.43
22015 02110	CREASY MARY ELIZABETH		1,469.41
22016 01210	LOWELL BARBARA		3,020.19
23 D 00310	AFSB REALTY LLC		737.51
23 E 04570	AFSB REALTY LLC		4,739.49
23 E 05120	HEANEY JOAN	512	5,118.93
23 F 17450	GLOUCHKOV ALEXANDER & MAHARAJ C		1,150.92

23001 00110	T11 FUNDING		1,635.45
23001 02280	T11 FUNDING		3,750.06
23001 02290	RHINEBACK REALTY LLC		2,593.35
23002 02460	MARRONE DOMINICK & ANN		1,515.46
23010 00830	L & L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORP	83-85	1,880.81
23011 01260	SHEFA ONE LLC		2,641.05
23011 01330	LIZZA PETER & J		1,248.87
23017 01240	SANDILLO E		307.07
23022 0098B	SANDILLO G R		309.78
23022 0099B	CAPOBIANCO GIUSEPPE & CARMELINA		1,361.19
23027 00050	TESTA RICHARD & LORI		815.86
23040 00010	TORMEY JOHN J & BARBARA		570.30
23042 00330	BUDRAITIS FLORENCE M		1,459.96
23048 00200	TODESCO PETER		1,202.86
23055 00610	RIZZO GLEN & MARION A		1,309.77
23055 01550	TODESCO PHILIP		4,376.02
23055 04270	TODESCO PHILIP		2,195.17
23055 04280	TODESCO PETER		697.75
23055 04290	ANGEL CAPITAL ENTERPRISES LLC		308.41
23055 04380	MISEJE ALBERT		1,595.28
23058 00080	RHEIN JOHN & SANDRA		992.28
23061 00200	MAXWELL HANNE & J	2,10	1,807.25
23070 0008B	VENIA CATHERINE		1,902.46
30 D0105820	SPARACIO JOSEPH & EVELYN	582	2,200.26
30036 00300	LANCASTER WILLIAM & LYNN		2,428.83
30041 01020	ZAGLODINA MARGARITA		2,081.09
30041 01170	11 SEPTEMBER LANE LLC		2,003.91
30042 05720	BRESSMAN DAVID L & NOLAN KENNET		3,581.72
30042 00730	CAREY MARTIN & MILLICENT		8,440.92
30042 05880	EILEEN B ANDAHAZY-CHEVINS TRUST		1,240.46
30048 00630	GENUA CIRACO & ANTONETTA		1,126.41
30048 00680	NOVIELLO ETAL ANGELO		725.01
30051 00020	CICATIELLO VIRGINIA		1,622.34
30052 00190	CORREALE ANDREA		1,731.96
30061 00170	PARALIKAS REGINA		1,768.49
30063 00130	DING WEI		2,137.89
30064 00220	TESTA LORI & RICHARD		971.22
30064 00290	EMILIA JANECZKO SUPPLEMENTAL NE	29 & 59	2,338.17
30076 00140	GLECKLER TRACY & RICHARD F		1,298.40
30076 00200	LI RENFA		4,058.04
30088 00810	YUE LIANCHENG & ZHANG YUEJUN		1,577.52
30091 00470	28 MARGARET STREET REALTY LLC		1,332.75
31 E 01390	MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC	139-140	1,622.34
31 E 03540	MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC		1,459.95
31 E 03570	MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC		1,458.60
31 E 03680	MORGAN COURT OF GLEN COVE LLC		873.79
31 E 03700	TIRADO CATALINA LIFE ESTATE		798.73
31 F 00180	POWELL JOHN & MARTHA		1,215.06
31 F 00310	DOXEY CHARLES		366.56
31002 01280	NOWAK GREGORY	128,131	1,780.68
31002 02780	TROFFA ANTHONY P		4,151.39
31004 00110	MARROQUIN E CRUZ & ILEANA	11,20,212	1,133.82
31004 00270	CZIZIK KAREN		1,518.15
31008 03640	HERBERT GERARD M & SUSAN B	364,367	952.78
31010 00100	HERBERT GERARD M & SUSAN B		316.86
31010 00180	LOFTUS JOAN P		1,270.54
31011 00370	SINGH SEAN & GINA & BRIAN	37-38	797.83

31021 00400	YEE KATHLEEN TRUST	40-42	1,390.96
31022 00180	DSEP TRUST		731.58
31022 02490	RUTKOSKI, LE P SCHEPANSKI, LENA		570.64
31023 00100	ZELENITZ BRADLEY M		1,531.68
31024 00150	BANCALE GREGORY	15,23	1,388.25
31026 00460	STONE WENDEL & ELAINE D		951.45
31035 00110	ROZENBLATT ASSAF		6,266.42
31047 04110	NAZAROVA ELENA VLADIMIROVNA		1,374.75
31051 00110	MILLER DOLORES		3,806.36
31051 05690	SCATURRO CHRISTINE		999.62
31061 00590	FINGERIT MICHAEL		1,558.75
31068 00100	SCHLIMER MITCHEL & SANDRA		2,118.96
31071 00190	DAVIDS CHARLES & ANITA		855.35
31072 00320	DAVIS CHARLES J & ANITA F		289.21
31072 00450	ROMERO DONNA		1,629.12
31074 00130	FAKIRIS GEORGE TRUST		2,109.49
31081 00150	NORTHSHORE DENTAL PROSTHETICS L		3,395.39
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 5	POLKE PROPERTIES LLC		1,707.38
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 115	SCRENCI CATHERINE		1,281.44
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 313	SCRENCI CATHERINE		1,455.62
31085 0028UCA01270 28 CA 127 UNIT 314	AT&T MOBILITY		1,163.44
4055005113B	30042 113BC5500010000		

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 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) 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 rate of interest and penalty 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 from 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 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 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 sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale. Furthermore, as to the bidding,

- 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.
- 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.
- The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in

Continued from previous page

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. This list includes only tax liens on real estate located in Town of Oyster Bay, City of Glen Cove. Such other tax liens on real estate are advertised as follows:

Town of Hempstead

- Dist 1001 HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEW YORK TREND
NEWSDAY
UNIONDALE BEACON
- Dist 1002 HEMPSTEAD/UNIONDALE TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
UNIONDALE BEACON
- Dist 1003 EAST MEADOW BEACON
EAST MEADOW HERALD
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1004 BELLMORE HERALD
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1005 HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS
LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1006 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN
WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
- Dist 1007 BELLMORE HERALD
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1008 BALDWIN HERALD
BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1009 BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE
FREEPORT BALDWIN LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1010 BALDWIN HERALD
BALDWIN/FREEPORT TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1011 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OCEANSIDE TRIBUNE
OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
- Dist 1012 MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1013 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
VALLEY STREAM HERALD
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1014 FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NASSAU HERALD (FIVE TOWNS)
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1015 FIVE TOWNS JEWISH TIMES
FIVE TOWNS TRIBUNE
JEWISH STAR
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1016 FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD
FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1017 FRANKLIN SQ/ELMONT HERALD
FRANKLIN SQUARE BULLETIN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1018 GARDEN CITY LIFE
GARDEN CITY NEWS
GARDEN CITY TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1019 EAST ROCKAWAY TRIBUNE
LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE

- NEWSDAY
ROCKAWAY JOURNAL
- Dist 1020 LYNBROOK/EAST ROCKAWAY HERALD
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD
- Dist 1021 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
ROCKVILLE CENTRE HERALD
ROCKVILLE CENTRE TRIBUNE
- Dist 1022 FLORAL PARK BULLETIN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
THE GATEWAY
- Dist 1023 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SEAFORD HERALD CITIZEN
WANTAGH HERALD CITIZEN
- Dist 1024 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
VALLEY STREAM HERALD
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1025 MERRICK HERALD
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1026 HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS
LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1027 MALVERNE/WEST HEMPSTEAD HERALD
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
- Dist 1028 LONG BEACH HERALD
LONG BEACH TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1029 MERRICK HERALD
MERRICK/BELLMORE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 1030 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
VALLEY STREAM HERALD
VALLEY STREAM/MALVERN TRIBUNE
- Dist 1031 ISLAND PARK TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OCEANSIDE/ISLAND PARK HERALD
- Dist 1201 EAST MEADOW BEACON
EAST MEADOW HERALD
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
WESTBURY TIMES
- Dist 1205 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS
NEWSDAY
WEST HEMPSTEAD BEACON
- Dist 2001 MINEOLA AMERICAN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
WESTBURY TIMES
- Dist 2002 MINEOLA AMERICAN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
- Dist 2003 MANHASSET PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
ROSLYN NEWS
ROSLYN TIMES
- Dist 2004 MANHASSET TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
- Dist 2005 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEW HYDE PARK HERALD COURIER
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2006 MANHASSET PRESS
MANHASSET TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PORT WASHINGTON NEWS
- Dist 2007 GREAT NECK NEWS
GREAT NECK RECORD
JEWISH STAR
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2009 MINEOLA AMERICAN

- NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
WILLISTON TIMES, WILLISTON PARK EDITION
- Dist 2010 MINEOLA AMERICAN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEW HYDE PARK ILLUSTRATED NEWS
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2011 MINEOLA AMERICAN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
WESTBURY TIMES
- Dist 2122 FLORAL PARK BULLETIN
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
THE GATEWAY
- Dist 2301 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 2315 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Town of Oyster Bay**
- Dist 3001 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3002 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3003 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3004 LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3006 LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3008 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT
OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN
- Dist 3009 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT
OYSTER BAY GUARDIAN
- Dist 3011 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
OYSTER BAY ENTERPRISE PILOT
SYOSSET ADVANCE
- Dist 3012 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET ADVANCE
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3013 NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET ADVANCE
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3014 JERICO NEWS JOURNAL
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3015

- JERICO NEWS JOURNAL
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
SYOSSET JERICO TRIBUNE
- Dist 3017 HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS
HICKSVILLE/LEVITTOWN TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3018 BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE HERALD
- Dist 3019 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
PLAINVIEW/OLD BETHPAGE HERALD
- Dist 3020 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3021 BETHPAGE NEWSGRAM
BETHPAGE TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3022 FARMINGDALE OBSERVER
MASSAPEQUA POST
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3023 MASSAPEQUA POST
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER
MID-ISLAND TIMES
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3024 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
GOLD COAST GAZETTE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- Dist 3203 LONG ISLAND PRESS
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
ROSLYN NEWS
ROSLYN TIMES
- Dist 3306 FARMINGDALE OBSERVER
MASSAPEQUA POST
MASSAPEQUAN OBSERVER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- City of Glen Cove**
- Dist 4005 GLEN COVE RECORD PILOT
GOLD COAST GAZETTE
LOCUST VALLEY LEADER
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY
- City of Long Beach**
- Dist 5028 LONG BEACH HERALD
LONG BEACH TRIBUNE
NASSAU COUNTY WEBSITE
NEWSDAY

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. 13715.
Dated: January 28, 2019
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER
MINEOLA, NEW YORK
1020596

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
BOARD OF ZONING
APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a continued PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, February 21, 2019 at 7:30 pm, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. when all interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views on the following applications:
Case # 20-2018
James Beard, residing at 125 Duck Pond Road Glen Cove, N.Y. has made an application to the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Glen Cove for variance (s)

from Sections 280-30 & 280-55 B(4) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code. Applicant is enlarging the existing percentage of land occupied by the existing nonconforming garage (footprint) and is constructing additions to the rear of the existing nonconforming garage approximately 26 feet from the front property line where the minimum distance to the front property line required is 85 feet. The premise is known as 125 Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, N.Y. and is designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 69, Lot 058.

Case # 21 - 2018
Martin Swaggard on behalf of McDonald's USA, LLC., with offices at 201 S. Maple Ave., Ambler, PA 19002, has made an application to the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Glen Cove for variances from Sections 228-15 (F), 228-12 (A) 280-65 (H) to allow at the premises known as 193 Glen St., Glen Cove, N.Y.: An additional ground menu board sign in the new proposed drive thru side where there is an existing menu board for the existing drive thru; a third wall sign "M" on the side of the building where there are currently 2 signs installed and; a fourth wall sign "Mc Donald's" on the drive thru side of the building where there are currently 2 signs installed when the

maximum permitted is one sign per frontage up to a maximum area permitted for that frontage. Applicant is also proposing to add an additional lane for a drive through services. The new lane would result in the loss of ten (10) existing parking spaces, leaving a total of thirty three (33) parking spaces; seven (7) spaces under the minimum required. The two (2) existing handicap spaces will remain in place. The premise is as 196 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. and designated on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map as Section 23, Block 26, Lot 58, 67.
Dated: BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD
February 12, 2019

OPINIONS

And after we legalize pot, how about sports betting?

I've said it before in these pages, and I'll say it again: Nassau County really needs to chill out.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo hasn't even introduced formal legislation to legalize the recreational use of marijuana, and county residents and elected officials are already freaking out.

I can't say I was shocked to read how

scared everyone sounded in the Herald's coverage of local reactions to the prospect of fully legalizing pot. Oh, the addiction issues! Oh, the traffic accidents! Oh, the humanity! Give me a break, people.

Why is it that we're all so apt to

complain about how high our property taxes are, but we're so reluctant to embrace any outside-the-box potential revenue streams that might ameliorate that burden? For a county that has been struggling for nearly two decades to achieve fiscal solvency, you'd think leaders might welcome the possible tax

revenue that legalizing marijuana might bring.

According to Forbes magazine, California has raked in \$2.75 billion in marijuana sales since it legalized recreational marijuana in 2016. Colorado, which made pot fully legal in 2012, has pulled in \$1.56 billion. I promise you those states aren't descending into anarchy as a result. I know for a fact that Colorado isn't.

That's because a few buddies and I took a trip to Denver last August. There were no vagrants walking the streets smoking marijuana. The dispensaries we saw seemed to be discreetly run. There was nobody loitering outside them.

The city was safe, clean and breathtakingly scenic. What's more, a friend of ours who lives there spoke glowingly of how the extra tax revenue has improved school infrastructure, among other things.

Despite all of those potential benefits, one Nassau County municipality has already voted to outlaw the sale of recreational marijuana, even before a

state law is on the books. The Town of North Hempstead banned the sale of pot within its limits on Jan. 8.

I'm not saying we shouldn't exercise caution before we legalize, but can we all take a timeout and give this thing a chance? And while we're all counting to 10, let me just throw another huge money-making proposal out there that New York state should consider ASAP: legal sports gambling.

We already allow people to play Quick Draw and place bets on horse racing in the state, so let's give interested parties the right to place wagers on sporting events. Believe me, they already are. Take me, for example. At the beginning of the football season, I sent my friend Vin about \$40 through Venmo, an app linked to your bank account that allows you to send money electronically to people. Vin lives in New Jersey, which recently legalized sports gambling, and he can place bets with a few taps on his phone.

He took my bets all season. In case you're wondering, I won over \$200. At

the conclusion of the Super Bowl, Vin Venmo'd me my winnings.

I wonder how many New Yorkers were doing the exact same thing I was. Probably a lot. It's a shame we can't simply place these bets within our state so New York can reap the tax benefits, and not New Jersey.

Consider the billions of dollars that were wagered, legally and illegally, on the Super Bowl alone. That's an awful lot of taxable money to just leave on the table. And that's just one game, in one sport.

But I can hear the Nassau County curmudgeons now. "If we legalize gambling, everyone will become a degenerate!" Is that so? Certainly, some might. But no more than the percentage of people who get hooked on alcohol or nicotine, two dangerous, physically addicting — and perfectly legal — drugs.

Perhaps when marijuana is finally legal, Nassau County can take a collective (metaphorical) hit and relax. And then we can start taking some real, meaningful steps to fix our fiscal woes.

Nick Buglione is a teacher, freelance journalist and former editor of the East Meadow Herald.



**NICK
BUGLIONE**

Oh, the addiction issues! Oh, the traffic accidents! Oh, the humanity! Give me a break.

Valentine's Day mission: find the real thing

Valentine's Day, the fire sale of romantic love, seems a perfect time to push back and get real.

Let's sift through the dross of life for gold nuggets, for the small things and moments that we truly love, that give value to our days.

These are gifts that Hallmark and Godiva can't give. Finding what I call "lovies" is a subjective exercise. So consider this an interactive column. Please write and tell me about your own good stuff, the personal experiences that warm your heart on a winter day.

My happy-place list (in random order) begins with the weather.

Forecasts say it should be chilly and quite miserable as you read this column, but it will be 30 degrees warmer than it was two weeks ago. Three degrees on the outside thermometer was paralyzing, and, we hope, a meteorological unicorn. So temps of 30-something can pass as a lovie.

Other random love bombs:

Recently I got to see the blood-red super moon in Florida. The sky was nearly clear, and when one lazy cloud

finally slid past the moon, we all gasped. What a show. What a reminder of how small our place is in this unknowable universe.

Two weeks ago, I attended a new ballet choreographed by Riccardo Graziano, called "Amoroso." A latecomer to ballet appreciation, I have snoozed through many a performance, but this piece, all voluminous crimson satin juxtaposed with modern dance, made me wish I could put on a tutu.

Another lovie is MSNBC's Rachel Maddow. She makes my day, these days more than ever. She is an investigative pit bull with a smile on her face and a crisp sense of humor. Her wit is dead on, and she is rigorous in her craft. I would not want to be in her sights.

My life would be different, quieter and less joyful, without Lillybee, my 2-year-old Coton. I don't need to explain this to dog lovers. And I can't explain it to non-dog-lovers. Dogs carry more love per pound than any creature on earth. On Valentine's Day especially, dog kisses count big time.

Longer days translate to elevated moods, for me and everyone else. There is just no boogieing to the 4:30 p.m.-sunset blues. All we can do is wait for the

Northern Hemisphere to turn gradually to the sun, and it is, and we feel better.

Another lovie is that spaghetti is still the best, most delicious, cheapest meal in America. When I'm ready to take on some carbs, a half-box of spaghetti with olive oil, parsley, garlic and cilantro is sublime. We have this right here in America, and it is a terrific thing.

Much pleasure comes my way from Facebook. I am aware of all the privacy, hacking and political issues, but, big picture, Facebook connects me with people I care about but don't see or speak with often enough. I see photos of my grandkids and post-

ings from schoolmates I haven't seen in more than 50 years. The Facebook experience makes life richer for me, and makes many of us feel more connected.

Medical cannabis is widely available, and soon recreational pot will be legal in New York — a good thing, I believe. With rigorous monitoring, marijuana could be a positive influence in our culture, especially if it leads to less alcoholism and greater pain relief without opioids.

Great literature is being written. Consider: "Devil in the Grove," by Gilbert King; "An Artist of the Floating

World," by Kazuo Ishiguro; "Asymmetry," by Lisa Halliday; and "Warlight," by Michael Ondaatje.

I don't write much about devices, but I must give a shout-out to the new iPhone XR. It is the damn Energizer bunny. The phone just goes and goes. The battery is worth the price.

Sometimes it's the really small stuff that counts. I discovered WOW, a hair product for people like me, with big, disobedient hair. WOW is the lion tamer.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, I embrace my friends today and every day, don't you? They can love anybody, and they choose you and me. Keep them close, as I do, every precious one.

My list of lovies got so long that I have to just mention (in no particular order) the rest of what brightens my Valentine's Day:

Playing duplicate bridge.

Rock 'n' roll.

Tom Yom soup.

Bustello coffee in the morning.

Hondas.

Yoga.

So, on Valentine's Day, from the spirit in me to the spirit in you: Namaste.

Copyright 2019 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.



**RANDI
KREISS**

Embrace my friends every day, don't you? They can love anybody, and they choose us.

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor

MIKE CONN
Reporter

**ANGELA FEELEY
JUDITH RIVERA**
Advertising Account Executives

OFFICE
2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530
Phone: (516) 569-4000
Fax: (516) 569-4942
Web: glencove.iherald.com
E-mail: glencove-editor@iherald.com
Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette
Copyright © 2019
Richner Communications, Inc.

HERALD

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner
Edith Richner
Publishers, 1964-1987

**CLIFFORD RICHNER
STUART RICHNER**
Publishers

MICHAEL BOLOGNA
Vice President - Operations

ROBERT KERN
General Manager

SCOTT BRINTON
Executive Editor

**JIM HARMON
SANDRA MARDENFELD**
Copy Editors

CHRISTINA DALY
Photo Editor

TONY BELLISSIMO
Sports Editor

KAREN BLOOM
Calendar Editor

RHONDA GLICKMAN
Vice President - Sales

ELLEN REYNOLDS
Classified Manager

LORI BERGER
Digital Sales Manager

JEFFREY NEGRIN
Creative Director

BYRON STEWART
Production Supervisor

CRAIG CARDONE
Art Director

**JACKIE COMITINO
YOLANDA RIOS**
Production Artists

DIANNE RAMDASS
Circulation Director

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
Baldwin Herald
Bellmore Herald Life
East Meadow Herald
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald
Freeport Leader
Long Beach Herald
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald
Merrick Herald Life
Nassau Herald
Oceanside/Island Park Herald
Oyster Bay Guardian
Rockaway Journal
Rockville Centre Herald
Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette
South Shore Record
Valley Stream Herald
Wantagh Herald Citizen
Seaforth Herald Citizen

MEMBER:
Local Media Association
New York Press Association
Published by
Richner Communications, Inc.
2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIAL

Let's slow down and get legal marijuana right

While state leaders have been slow to provide specifics or act on the likely legalization of recreational marijuana, officials in the Town of Hempstead and Nassau County are addressing the matter promptly and properly.

On Feb. 26, the Hempstead Town Board is expected to authorize a one-year moratorium on the sale of recreational marijuana within the town's unincorporated areas — villages may pass their own laws. A separate measure would prohibit smoking or having cannabis in the open at town parks, beaches or government facilities.

These two bills, supported by Democrats and Republicans alike, are sound moves. The moratorium would allow the town to study the complexities of allowing marijuana dispensaries in New York, particularly given that the federal government continues to designate cannabis as an illegal drug.

Hempstead Town Supervisor Laura Gilen, a Democrat, described the difference in state and federal law as a "tug of war" that needs to be hashed out before any action is taken. She's right. The moratorium will allow the town to figure out where dispensaries could exist without being near schools, day care centers or houses of worship. Society has frowned on children being exposed to tobacco and e-cigarettes, and the same should go for marijuana.

The ban on smoking or displaying cannabis in public places is a common-sense measure. For years, cigarette smoking has been prohibited at schools, restaurants, bars, parks and beaches, and similar laws have been passed in recent years for e-ciga-

rette use. Public places are for everyone to enjoy, and nobody should be exposed to smoke or the odor of marijuana in such common spaces.

At the county level, a task force formed by County Executive Laura Curran is gathering insight from proponents and opponents of legalization. A listening session, at which people will be able to offer suggestions on how Nassau should approach legalizing marijuana, will be held at Hempstead Town Hall on March 5 at 7 p.m. We encourage everyone, regardless of their opinions, to attend and make their voices heard.

The task force comprises several subcommittees, including education, law enforcement, legislation and criminal justice. Each subcommittee will approach marijuana differently — for example, criminal justice will examine how cannabis should be treated in the courts if it becomes legal in New York.

Curran deserves praise for assembling such a diverse group of experts, and for putting impassioned County Legislator Josh Lafazan and Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder in charge of it. Both have shown that they are willing to listen to both sides, and are eager to determine what is best for the county.

Lafazan told the Herald that the task force should publish a report by March 15 and detail its conclusions — including, possibly, whether the county should opt in or out of allowing the sale of cannabis within its borders.

The opt in/opt out clause is a rumored aspect of a potential state bill legalizing marijuana — rumored because no such

bill has been drawn up yet.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, reportedly wants to pass legal marijuana as part of the state budget, which must be authorized by April 1, but several state lawmakers, including Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie, a Democrat from the Bronx, have called for it to be voted on separately from the budget.

We agree with Heastie. For better or worse, legal marijuana would change life in New York in myriad ways, and it should not be lumped in with the budget. It deserves its own debate and vote, even if that means waiting longer to give the final OK.

We appreciate that Cuomo would prohibit the sale of marijuana to anyone under 21. Proponents of legalization say that it is less dangerous than alcohol — and they're probably right — but there are still concerns on how it affects developing minds. According to the American Psychological Association, heavy marijuana use in adolescence has been linked to poor school performance, higher dropout rates, increased welfare dependence and lower life satisfaction.

Cuomo's push to legalize marijuana feels rushed. After all, he was silent on the issue until recent months, and announced his support for it only after Democrats won control of the State Senate, giving the party free reign over the Legislature.

We encourage him to slow down and listen to what all parties have to say.

Waiting until June, the end of the legislative session, would provide time for questions to be answered and all voices to be heard.

LETTERS

Community is about helping each other

To the Editor:

There are so many people in Glen Cove and the surrounding communities who contributed to my FUNdraiser on Feb. 2 that I was overwhelmed and forgot to thank some very important people who have helped me. I should have called up my wife, Janice, "son" Eric Blackburn and his wife, Jessica, to join me when I thanked all the organizers and volunteers.

Janice, Eric and Jess have accompanied me to my medical appointments. They sat with me when I learned of the seriousness of my initial diagnosis and the extensive treatments I would need before I could have surgery. That day Eric said, "Jess and I will be with you every step of the way" and they have been. They took me to the emergency room and stayed with me while I was there at least three times since August. They gave up time at home with their own fami-



OPINIONS

'A Private War' lays bare a journalist's life

It's not my family/ In your head, in your head, they are fighting/ With their tanks, and their bombs/ And their bombs, and their guns/ In your head, in your head they are crying."

— From "Zombie," by the Cranberries

Marie Colvin, the acclaimed international war correspondent for The Sunday Times in London, lived a frenetic life, squeezed into a narrow space between sanity and madness.



SCOTT BRINTON

That was made clear in the 2018 biographical account of her life, "A Private War," in which the Yale-educated native of North Shore hurried from one war zone to the next,

reporting on the worst of humanity, again and again. This hard-bitten reporter, who was raised by two schoolteachers in East Norwich, in the Town of Oyster Bay, seemed at once out of place amid the chaos of war and utterly in her element.

Rosamund Pike, who was magnificent in "Hostiles," plays Colvin to near-perfection. Even Cathleen "Cat" Colvin, Marie's sister, has said so.

"A Private War" will be shown at Stony Brook University's Staller Center for the Arts, in partnership with the SBU

School of Journalism and the Press Club of Long Island, on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. The film's director, Matthew Heineman, will be on hand to answer questions. For ticket information, go to bit.ly/2RR9NY9.

The film speaks to the strained dichotomy that was Marie Colvin's life. She had a fierce public persona. She was tough, driven, relentless and seemingly fearless, even when bullets and mortars rained down on her. At times she appeared, at least in the film, so focused on finding the heart of the story, on reaching the center of it and wrapping her head around it, that she became borderline reckless.

When others around her — colleagues, friends, military officers — told her, even ordered her, to stand down for her safety and that of her photographer, she would not relent. She pushed ever forward into those nightmarish places where most journalists will not venture — where humanity's most evil acts of violence are perpetrated.

Privately, though, Colvin was torn apart psychically by the images of death and destruction she had seen. She was haunted by nightmares. She was a chain-smoker. Alcohol was her escape.

Colvin covered many of the world's hot spots — West Beirut, East Timor; Iraq, Libya, Syria. She died in 2012, at age 56, amid the rubble of Homs, Syria, in a

rocket attack launched by the Syrian army, which President Bashar al-Assad controls. He is a merciless tyrant who has bombed the hell out of his own people, including with chemical agents, in a civil war that has left the country a shell of its former self.

According to NPR, Syrian Maj. Gen. Rafik Shadah directed his intelligence apparatus to find the grimy, makeshift media center from which Colvin and a handful of other journalists were reporting in the middle of Homs, and ordered its bombing. A witness later reported that Shadah had said, "Marie Colvin was a dog and now she's dead. Let the Americans help her

now."

Last month, the Colvin family won a \$302 million lawsuit in a U.S. court against the Syrian government. It was a largely symbolic victory. Don't expect Syria to pay up.

Like most reporters, Colvin was motivated, in part, by the need to stay ahead of the competition — for "scoops" — and, yes, she craved the adrenaline rush of war reporting. More so, however, she wanted to tell the stories of the innocents caught up in war — the individual citizens who are so often referred to by government officials as "collateral damage." For Colvin, they were not statistics. They were people, with ambitions and dreams.

They mattered. "A Private War" shows the extent to which she cared. She wanted to give a "voice to the voiceless."

That desire, that need, to tell the victims' stories came at great personal expense. In 2001, at age 44, Colvin lost her left eye in Sri Lanka, when the Sri Lankan army fired a rocket-propelled grenade at her, even after she had raised her hands in surrender and identified herself as a journalist. She was covering the army's attempt to squelch an 18-year rebel insurgency. The Sri Lankan government claimed that Colvin didn't have the required permit to report from territories held by the Tamil Tiger rebels. More than 63,000 people had died in the fight between the government and the Tamil minority.

According to the film, Colvin wanted to have children, but never did. She married and divorced the same man twice. Her second husband, a fellow war correspondent, took his own life in 2002. "Maybe I would have liked a more normal life," she said. "Maybe I just don't know how."

Colvin was inducted into the Press Club of Long Island's Hall of Fame in 2016. I can think of no one more deserving of the honor.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

LETTERS

ly, to be with me, without hesitation.

But the most important person I forgot to thank is my wife. I always say, "There is no 'I' in team," and we always refer to our marriage as a team. She has made all my appointments, called me the second my lab work was available on chemotherapy session days, managed all my medications, made sure I ate the right foods to help me through my chemotherapy, spoken with numerous doctors and made sure I had a comfortable room of my own during those nights when I was in just too much pain and needed to be by myself. She lost sleep when I suffered very strong side effects from the chemotherapy. And she had to make painful choices when the medications I was prescribed to take took me to a horrible place. We both never knew how much other cancer patients were suffering while they were going through what I went through. This has been an unfortunate, eye-opening education.

There are also many others who volunteered their time to drive me to my chemotherapy treatments at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Commack. They learned, as I did, about chemotherapy treatment. They stayed with me as long the treatment continued, even though it may have been difficult for them to watch. We created a bond during those days that will never be forgotten.

My mistake in not thanking these people is unforgivable, for I would not be where I am right now, headed for surgery, without these important people who made it happen.

Thank you again to my community for supporting me through all of this. This has been a journey that is difficult, but one that I could not have done without everyone by my side. This is what community is all about, helping one another:

MICHAEL ZANGARI
Glen Cove

Vote yes, so my school is repaired

To the Editor:

I am an eighth grader at Finley Middle School, and I want the community to know what it is like to attend Glen Cove schools. I went to Deasy and Landing, and all my teachers were great, and they really cared about the students. At Finley, the teachers and staff are dedicated to making sure the students succeed and are prepared for high school.

As a student, I have no real complaints about my education, other than having too much homework, but the buildings we go to school in are old,

FRAMEWORK by Alyssa Seidman



It pays to have a house on the water — Mill Neck

and there are many repairs that are needed. When I saw the pictures of the changes they want to make to the schools, I was very excited, but my sister, who is in sixth grade, said they will never happen because no one cares. I

hope this is not true. Please help me prove her wrong and vote yes for the bond on March 12.

WILLIAM ROMEO
Glen Cove

THANK YOU FOR A TRULY EXCEPTIONAL YEAR



Daniel

Gale

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

NEARLY 2X AS MANY
CLOSED TRANSACTIONS

ABOVE \$3 MILLION AS OUR
NEAREST COMPETITOR.



\$977,599

AVERAGE SALES PRICE



\$3.47 BILLION

IN CLOSED SALES VOLUME

73%

OF OUR TRANSACTIONS
ARE UNDER \$1,000,000

NEARLY
**100 LOCAL
SPONSORSHIPS**
AND CHARITIES SUPPORTED

LUXURY IS AN EXPERIENCE.
NOT A PRICE POINT.
YOUR WAY FORWARD

