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Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

JEANINE DIMENNA, THE chef at the View Grill, and her boss, Peter Antonopoulos, whom she credits with changing her life. A celebration at the restaurant last Sunday marked Antonopoulos's 50 years in business at a variety of Glen Cove eateries.

Marking a golden restaurant anniversary in Glen Cove

By **LAURA LANE**
llane@iherald.com

Lost in thought, Peter Antonopoulos lit a cigar. Gazing at the calm water of the Long Island Sound from the back window of the View Grill, he smiled. His restaurant always reminds him of Greece, he said. And although he has lived on Long Island since 1962, Antonopoulos's heart is never far from his European roots.

As a fixture of Glen Cove's restaurant scene for

50 years, Antonopoulos, 85, has brought the ancient charms and flavors of Greece to an appreciative community. Many people stopped by an informal celebration last Sunday, which featured a complimentary buffet, to thank him for his efforts.

Antonopoulos didn't come to Glen Cove directly from Greece. One of seven children, he moved to Montreal in 1956, at age 22, when a friend from his village offered him a job there. He

didn't like the work, he said, but he needed a job. Soon after, he arranged for five of his siblings to move to Canada. Before long he owned a Montreal coffee shop.

A friend told Antonopoulos he had to visit the United States, especially New York. In 1961 he decided to see it for himself, but, he recalled, things didn't go as planned. The trip was cut short when he lost \$300 playing gin rummy the first night. His eyes twinkled when he told

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Don't forget, school bond vote is Tuesday

Glen Cove residents will have the opportunity on Tuesday to vote on a bond proposed by the Glen Cove City School District to complete a variety of renovations in the district's six schools.

If passed, each school would see improvements in security; in its heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems; and in its compliance with the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act, as well as other needed renovations. Four buildings would receive new additions, such as classrooms or elevators.

The proposed elementary school improvements include playground resurfacing at

Deasy School, the addition of a second-floor restroom at Gribbin School, parking lot drainage at Connolly School and four new classrooms at Landing School. Additionally, Finley Middle School would receive improvements to Wunsch Auditorium, and the Glen Cove High School cafeteria, and many of its classrooms would undergo complete overhauls.

The bond is projected to cost roughly \$84.6 million. Taxes on a Glen Cove household worth \$500,000 would increase by roughly \$36.53 per month, or \$432 per year, contrary to erroneous figures published in last week's Herald Gazette.

Voting information

Where:

Glen Cove High School, Connolly Elementary School

When:

Tuesday, March 12, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Voters must be United States citizens, at least 18 years old and district residents for at least 30 days before March 12.

Practice run for the Glen Cove Hibernians

Some members from Glen Cove's Ancient Order of Hibernians marched in the Mineola St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 3. The parade, which is organized by the Irish American Society of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens, is popular, but so is Glen Cove's, which will take place on March 17.



Photos courtesy John O'Connell

Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade

March 17, step off at 1 p.m. Downtown Glen Cove Followed by an after party at St Patrick's Hall All are invited. \$15 for lunch buffet, children under 12 free Kids activity table, Irish music, singing, pipe bands and step dancers plus raffles. Soda bread contest – bring your bread to the contest table RSVP: Ann at (516) 314-6210 or Lisa at (516) 360-7144 The parade is run solely by the Glen Cove Hibernians with funds raised from journal ads



GLEN COVE HIBERNIANS Andy Stafford, far left, Eric Hill, Vic Sackett, Patrick Furlong, Bill Doherty and Gerard Herbert marched in Mineola's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

THE LADIES FROM Glen Cove's Hibernians also displayed their Irish pride by participating in the parade.

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Residents opinions mixed on school bond

By MIKE CONN

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Over the past week, the Herald Gazette has received a half-dozen calls from Glen Cove residents without children in the city's school district who wished to voice their concern with or opposition to the school district's proposed \$84.6 million bond referendum to repair and renovate Glen Cove's facilities.

Meanwhile, many parents remained firm in their position that the schools are in desperate need of repair.

Rick Smith, a Glen Cove resident and owner of The Piano Exchange on School Street, said that the bond is unnecessary and would hurt city residents.

After seeing all six of the district's schools during the guided tours offered by the district, Smith said he concluded that funding is not being used properly.

"I'd like to see them spend money on education and teachers if they're going to spend money at all," he said. "I don't think they're spending the money in the right place. There are always things that need to be maintained, but this is an astronomical amount of money."

Christopher Moll, who has a daughter in sixth grade at Finley Middle School, disagreed. "This has to get done because these buildings are old," he said, "and it's time to update them. You can't make the changes and updates we need just by

taxes — we need a bond. No school district makes these types of changes without a bond."

Moll is a member of the group, Vote Yes March 12, spearheaded by former Board of Education vice president Maria Venuto. She said that every provision of the bond is necessary, but there is one which must take priority. "We have to deal with the safety things because of the climate of gun violence in schools," she said. "That makes it very essential."

Smith did not comment about safety, but added that he finds misleading the district's assertion that the bond would cost \$36.53 per month in taxes for residents with an average property value of \$500,000. Many of Glen Cove's homes are valued in the millions, he said, so many residents would see a higher tax increase. As a business owner, he also said that commercial properties would have to pay a higher tax rate, which he said he believes was ignored during the district's bond discussions.

Peter Crisci and Christopher Stewart both rent in Glen Cove. They worry that a rise in property taxes could cause an

increase in rent. While Crisci did not go on the school tours, he said, "I just can't imagine that the schools would need that much repair. It sounds like they're so bad that they shouldn't be open."

Rosemarie Chicvak, a mother of fourth- and fifth-graders at Landing Elementary School, argued, "We need the infrastructure of the schools to be fixed. We have 100-year-old schools that have Band-Aids on them . . . We're looking for a roof. We're looking for ceilings that aren't falling down."

When the Herald Gazette spoke with resident Jan Warner, she said that she had not yet decided on how she would vote, but was skeptical of the district's intentions.

"I went on the tours with [district officials], and some of the things just didn't make sense," Warner said, explaining that most of what she was told seemed relatively inconsequential, such as the replacement of floor tiles and paint chipping off doors. She said she thought entirely replacing the doors in each classroom would be excessive, because the current doors could be improved instead.

Lia DiPaola Leone, the mother of a fourth-grader at Connolly Elementary School and a kindergartner at Gribbin Elementary, said she believes that security is of the utmost importance. "I hope that our students have a safer and more healthy place to be on a daily basis," she said. "The learning environment needs to match the level of education that they're getting through their hard-working teachers."

In terms of what she would prefer the district to spend money on, Warner said, "There's not one thing in this bond that's directed toward the education of the kids."

In response to comments about the lack of items on the bond that explicitly refer to education, both Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna and Board of Education President Gail Nedbor-Gross said that the renovations to the schools would have a positive effect on student learning, even though it may not be obvious at first glance.

"All of the projects will impact the educational environment," Rianna said. "There's plenty of research that supports [the importance of] learning in safe, secure environments."

The bond vote will take place on March 12, and voters can cast their ballots at Glen Cove High School and Connolly Elementary School from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE — March 7, 2019

There's plenty of research that supports [the importance of] learning in safe, secure environments.

DR. MARIA RIANNA
Glen Cove schools superintendent

Vet benefits and eligibility have changed

By ALYSSA SEIDMAN

aseidman@iherald.com

Local veterans were able to learn about their eligibility for a wide range of benefits during a Q&A forum with representatives from the Northport Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the Nassau County Veterans Service Agency on Feb. 27. The event was hosted by the Glen Head American Legion.

Legionnaire Carl Ring, of Post 336, said the forum's purpose was to inform veteran residents about new benefits they may be entitled to. "There's so many veterans that don't know what their benefits are, and this is an opportunity for them to find out," Ring said.

Ring, who is a Korean War Veteran, explained that recent changes in the VA's eligibility standards have opened the door for veterans who may have been ineligible for certain benefits in the past. "When I went out to get my identification card, I filled out the form and my income, and because of that they said I [was] ineligible for anything," he said. "Now it seems there are possibilities where I am eligible."

"Several positive changes have been made over the last several years to improve both the healthcare benefits available to veterans, as well as their access to that care," said Levi Spellman, a representative from Northport VA's Public Affairs Office. (see boxes)

The speakers also discussed a non-ser-

vice connected benefit, Aid and Attendance, which was once "the most untalked about benefit" among veterans, said Sylinthia Burges, a Nassau County veterans counselor. "This has saved so many veterans and their spouses that couldn't afford aid out of pocket," she added.

Veterans who qualify for Aid and Attendance are eligible to obtain free medications, medical equipment, inconti-

National benefits

■ The VA has made mental health services available to veterans in urgent need, even if they have "bad paper" — a term used to indicate a less-than-honorable discharge status.

■ The Caring for Camp Lejeune Families Act of 2012 qualifies veterans for VA healthcare (excluding dental care) if they served on active duty at Camp Lejeune for at least 30 days between Aug. 1, 1953 and Dec. 31, 1987.

■ A federal court recently ruled that Vietnam veterans who served on ships offshore during the war are eligible for benefits to treat illnesses linked to exposure to the chemical herbicide Agent Orange.

■ Eligibility rules and access for VA-pre-

scribed/dispensed hearing aids and eyeglasses have been softened.

■ The VA is a network of more than 150 hospitals and has locations throughout the U.S. Not only does this allow veterans to seamlessly transition between medical centers, but all of the medical records and treatment plans as well.

■ Veterans who previously did not qualify for VA care and who have experienced a severe decline in their health may now qualify under different circumstances.

■ Veterans who have a VA disability rating of 70 percent or more are entitled to long-term care in a VA nursing home.

Source: Northport VA

nence supplies, glasses and hearing aids from their local VA hospital or clinic via U.S. Mail. Burges added that Aid and Attendance was the only benefit that transfers to a veteran's spouse in the event of death.

For more information, veterans and family members should call the VA eligibility department at (631) 261-4400, extension x2660.

Northport benefits

■ Northport has blue light cystoscopy technology, a bladder cancer detection and removal method that improves patient outcomes. Fewer than 15 VA medical centers in the nation have access to this treatment.

■ Access to primary and mental health care has been expanded through the VA's five community clinics in Nassau and Suffolk County (Valley Stream, East Meadow, Bay Shore, Patchogue, Riverhead).

■ More access to podiatry, audiology and prosthetic dispensing services with mobile medical units.

■ The VA's telemedicine technology brings much-needed social work, mental health and primary care counseling to veterans.

■ VA Video Connect, a web and mobile app allows veterans to connect to a provider from any location.

■ Northport's "Provider on the Move" program brings specialty providers and care to satellite clinics.

Source: Northport VA

LIRR increase; leaders blast Cuomo plan

By ANTHONY O'REILLY

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Starting in May, Long Island Rail Road commuters will pay more per ride after the MTA board voted on Feb. 27 to increase rates.

The exact price hike will depend on how far a commuter is traveling; a monthly ticket will go up by no more than \$15 (anyone paying \$460 or more per month will not see an increase) and weekly tickets will see a maximum increase of \$5.75. All other tickets, including one- and two-way rides, will see an average hike of 4 percent.

Commuters will see the increases for monthly tickets when purchasing their May passes, according to the MTA. Base subway and New York City bus fares will remain \$2.75, but monthly MetroCards will go up from \$121 to \$127, and weekly cards from \$32 to \$33. Drivers will also pay more at crossings; E-ZPass users pay an additional 36 cents at most tolls within the five boroughs.

The MTA, which faces a budget deficit of more than \$500 million, anticipates an additional \$336 million per year from the fare increases, though board members said that would not be enough to plug the budget gap. Another fare hike is expected in 2021.

In an effort to prevent higher MTA fare hikes in the future, Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio want to toll drivers who enter Midtown Manhattan's central business district south of 61st Street. The toll, along with proposed taxes on internet sales and legalized marijuana, could bring in billions of dollars for the MTA,



Courtesy Zach Gottehrer-Cohen

THE MTA BOARD voted to hike the price of weekly and monthly LIRR tickets.

the two said. Congestion pricing requires the State Legislature's approval.

The State Senate's Long Island delegation, though, criticized the plan because it would almost exclusively channel funding to the city's subway system, and called for some money to go to the LIRR. "As the representatives for millions of Long Island commuters, it is our responsibility to ensure that any congestion pricing plan is not funded on their backs without substantial benefit," the group said in a statement. "We cannot support

the proposal in its current state and are happy to meet with any party to address these concerns."

The delegation also said Long Island drivers who would enter into Manhattan via the RFK Bridge would be tolled twice — once on the bridge and again once south of 61st Street. The members asked for the so-called oversight to be corrected.

The Long Island delegation consists of State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach; State Sen. John

Brooks, a Democrat from Seaford; State Sen. Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport; State Sen. Anna Kaplan, a Democrat from Great Neck; State Sen. Monica Martinez, a Democrat from Brentwood; and State Sen. Kevin Thomas, a Democrat from Levittown.

North Shore residents also denounced the forthcoming increases. Responding to a Facebook post, Glen Cove resident Paul Munda wrote, "New Yorkers are being squeezed; everything we do is being taxed. The LIRR/MTA [may have] their fee increase, but service is almost definitely going to get worse as it has been the past 10 years."

Arthur Adelman, of Sea Cliff, also responded to the post, writing, "Frankly, I never understood the pricing policy of the LIRR. Why should those commuters traveling from Huntington or Roslyn pay more than those commuting on a direct express from Great Neck? That's crazy. The longer distance surcharges should be discounted to possibly redistribute ridership."

State Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins, a Democrat from Westchester, said she supported the delegation's requests. "Clearly, there is a need for a dedicated stream of revenue to fix the crumbling MTA but any fix must benefit all parts of the MTA," Stewart-Cousins said in a statement.

Cuomo and de Blasio also proposed consolidating many of the LIRR's functions — such as construction management, legal services and human resources — with the MTA's other agencies.

Alyssa Seidman contributed to this story.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

- Male, 53, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree assault on Willets Road on March 2.
- Male, 23, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Brewster Street on March 1.
- Female, 52, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, second-degree criminal impersonation, second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and numerous vehicle and traffic law violations on Forest Avenue on March 1.
- Male, 25, of Glen Head, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon, unlawful possession of marijuana, third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operating

a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and equipment on Cedar Swamp Road on Feb. 27.

■ Male, 22, of Freeport, was arrested for second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument on School Street on Feb. 27.

■ Male, 22, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and tinted windows on Glen Cove Avenue on Feb. 27.

■ Male, 30, of Alexandria, Va., was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and equipment on Glen Street and Feb. 26.

■ Male, 53, of Glen Cove, was arrested for an open container of alcohol on Bridge Street on Feb. 24.

NEWS BRIEF

Singas to speak at League of Women Voters forum

Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas will be the guest speaker for the League of Women Voters next community forum. In recognition of March being Women's History Month, Singas will speak about women in gov-

ernment and the current focus of her office.

All are welcome to attend the forum on March 20 at 3:30 p.m. at the Levittown Public Library, 1 Bluegrass Lane, Levittown.



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1-800-244-TIPS

Crime Stoppers

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



Senator seeks tougher water law to sue polluters

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

State Sen. Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, has introduced legislation that would hold companies accountable for contaminating Long Island's drinking water, and ensure the costs of eradicating those contaminants are recouped from polluters and not passed on to ratepayers.

The bill seeks to extend the statute of limitations for public water authorities to sue polluters to three years, and clarifies ambiguous language to enact the statute from the first detection of contamination. "When water authorities or districts attempt to sue polluters, many of the lawsuits are thrown out of court because of a technical issue revolving around the statute of limitations," Gaughran said. "This legislation eliminates the loophole for polluters."

In 2017 the Herald Gazette reported that trace amounts of the chemical 1,4-dioxane, classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as "likely to be carcinogenic," were found in water supplied by dozens of Long Island water districts. According to a study released by the Citizens Campaign for the Environment that year, dioxane gets into the water through products that contain it, including laundry detergent, soap, shampoo and body wash. Once the compound gets into the groundwater, it is hard to remove.

As former chairman of the Suffolk County Water Authority, Gaughran worked to develop an Advanced Oxidation Process treatment system to remove 1,4-dioxane from groundwater. In 2017 the system, which is the first of its kind in New York, was approved to begin service. At the time it was expected to remove more than 97 percent of the compound from groundwater. The system uses ultraviolet oxidation to break up the compound and nearly eliminate it, Gaughran said. The system is expensive, however. According to the SCWA, the cost to construct an AOP system at just one well is roughly \$1.2 million, and it costs about \$100,000 a year to operate.

Gaughran said he hopes water districts could use the winnings from lawsuits brought against polluters to offset the costs of adding AOP treatment systems to their infrastructure. Chuck Savinetti, the superintendent of the Locust Valley Water District, said extending the statute of limitations would be a win for water suppliers as well as consumers.

"We're in the process of one suit now, and we're not alone. There are at least 10 other water districts litigating for certain chemicals on Long Island," Savinetti said. "The statute of limitations is very important because it takes time to figure out what the impact of a chemical is, who manufactured that chemical and what the cost [of treating it] is going to be."

The legislation comes amid talks at the state level to set allowable limits for unregulated contaminants that have been found in local drinking water supplies. In December, the Drinking Water Quality



Christina Daly/Herald

STATE SEN. JIM GAUGHAN has introduced legislation that would extend the statute of limitations to allow more public water authorities to sue polluters.

Council recommended that the State Department of Health adopt protective maximum contaminant levels for perfluorooctane sulfonic acid, perfluorooctanoic acid and 1,4-dioxane. According to the DOH, once a maximum contaminant level is established, it creates a legally enforceable standard that requires water systems to monitor, report findings and keep contaminants below the level set.

The department is expected to adopt the recommendations in the coming months, but Adrienne Esposito, the executive director of the Citizens Campaign for the Environment, said New Yorkers can no longer wait. "The state needs to move swiftly to create a drinking water standard for these chemicals so that the public is protected," she said. "Right now people are drinking poisons in their water, and it needs to stop."

In October, Governor Cuomo announced \$200 million in grant funding to help communities address federally unregulated contaminants in their drinking water, but because only public water authorities are eligible for state assistance, private authorities like New York American Water would not receive funding.

NYAW's Vice President of Operations Rich Kern said the company continuously samples each of its wells for the presence of 1,4-dioxane to ensure active monitoring of any potential impacts to the water supply. "Test results for 1,4-dioxane in both of our North Shore service territory supply wells have shown results of 'non-detect,'" he said. "While we are fortunate there is no new treatment needed at these sites at this time, we will continue to remain vigilant to ensure the safety of the community's water supply."

Gaughran will host a town hall in Glen Head this week to field residents' concerns about NYAW, and discuss potential legislative solutions to address the situation. The town hall will be held at Glenwood Landing Elementary School, 60 Cody Ave., at 7 p.m. on Feb. 28.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Escape the Library

Puzzle Break Long Island will bring the escape room craze to the Gold Coast Library on March 9. The game's theme is based on the literary works of the Brothers Grimm. Team up to find clues and solve puzzles to escape the locked room in one hour. Anybody 12-years-old and older can start planning their escape at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

Testimony by a child of Auschwitz survivors

Join Sylvia Fishbaum as she shares her story about growing up in an Orthodox Jewish family during the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. She will sign copies of her memoir after her talk. A \$10 donation is suggested. Fishbaum will begin her story at 1 p.m. on March 10 at the HMTC at 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. Send RSVPs to info@hmtcli.org. (516) 571-8040.



Carol Burnett: America's Funny Lady

Join Marc Courtade at the Glen Cove Library as he discusses the life and career of Carol Burnett, one of the most beloved comedienne in television history. Attendees should be prepared to laugh as they learn how her remarkable humor has helped her through a life marred by tragedy. At 2 p.m. on March 12 at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

A day to be Irish

Hofstra University's celebrates the spirit of St. Patrick's Day at its annual Irish Festival, on Sunday, March 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Share the spirit of the Emerald Isle with music and dance performances throughout the day and an Irish marketplace, along with fun for the kids and refreshments. All the action takes place at the Mack Physical Education Center on Hofstra's North Campus. Info: (516) 463-6582 or www.hofstra.edu/festivals.



Stirring sounds

The incomparable Shanghai Quartet, known worldwide for its passionate musicality, plush sound and impressive technique, visits the Tilles Center on Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m. Celebrating their 35th anniversary season, violinists Weigang Li and Yi-Wen Jiang, violist Honggang Li and cellist Nicholas

Tzavaras will perform a lively program that includes Beethoven and Schubert. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

HERALD SCHOOLS

PARP-O-Lympics at Landing

Students at Landing Elementary School have concluded their participation in the PTA's Pick A Reading Partner program, which asks a partner to read with a child for at least 20 minutes daily, stressing that reading can be fun as well as informative.

The theme this year was Color Your World With Reading. Students did a wonderful job and were rewarded for collectively reading 40,000 minutes with the school's first PARP-O-Lympics. Activities included a mummy wrap, a hula-hoop contest, trashketball, over and under, a hula-hoop chain and an adult/teacher knockout competition.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

AUBREY THURMOND, TOP left, and Noah Seaman worked together to pass a hula-hoop down the chain.

SKYLAR JACKSON ENTHUSIASTICALLY competed in the hula-hoop contest.

NAHLA GOMEZ SUNK her shot during trashketball.



Changes in reporting of school salary in the budget

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

Assistant Superintendent of Business Victoria Galante outlined plans for the program component of the proposed budget for the 2019-20 school year at a Board of Education meeting on Feb. 27. This component is the largest part of the budget, making up about \$74.8 million of the approximately \$90 million the district plans on spending during the 2019-20 school year.

The two largest facets of the program component in terms of spending deal with a majority of the district's teachers. The district is set to spend approximately \$26.6 million on the salaries of regular

school teachers, with an additional \$14.7 million going to special education teachers. While the portion of the budget for the latter set of teachers saw a relatively slight increase of about \$23,000, regular school teacher salaries will increase by over \$1.3 million.

However, Galante explained that this is not due to any radical increase in regular school teachers or salaries. Instead, it is due to a change in how the district is mandated to report on salaries. Contrary to how it was done in the past, the district must now submit reports based on individual buildings as opposed to by department. Galante grouped certain types of teachers' salaries in with the regular school teachers for the 2019-20 school year,

such as occupational education teachers, in response.

"A lot of our teachers in our occupational education programs are in our middle school," Galante said, "so their salaries have been moved over to the [regular school teacher salary] line."

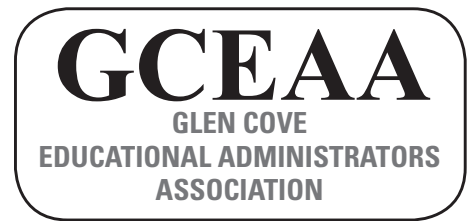
This explained the nearly \$400,000 decrease from 2018-19 shown during her presentation for occupational education teachers. Galante issued the same explanation for significant salary decreases in other departments throughout her presentation, such as library staff and computer assisted instruction, emphasizing that they did not come as a result of losing staff.

As a whole, the district proposes to

spend just over \$1 million more on the 2019-20 program component than they did this school year, which saw a program component of approximately \$73.7 million. Galante explained that this is heavily due to the increase in teacher salaries, something which occurs nearly every year.

"An increase, yes, but not that much of an increase considering this is our biggest component of the budget," Galante said.

The Board of Education will convene next on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Finley Middle School. The board will discuss the tax levy limit for 2019-20, capital outlay projects, the capital reserve, an update on the revenue budget and ways to eliminate the gap between revenue and expenses.



GLEN COVE TEACHERS & EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATIONS

Support the Proposed Bond Referendum of the Glen Cove City School District For Much Needed Repairs and Renovations

All Schools

- Security improvements
- Masonry work, as needed
- Heating, ventilation, air conditioning upgrades
- Window replacements, as needed
- Classroom lighting updates, where needed

Connolly School

- Art, Music, and Cafeteria addition

Deasy School

- Addition of 2 classrooms and library, media, art rooms
- Elevator addition

Gribbin School

- Elevator addition
- Second floor restrooms

Landing School

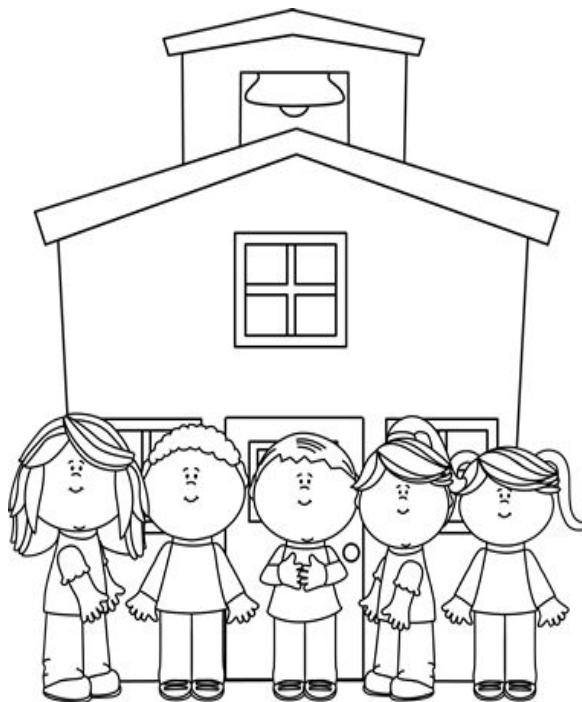
- Elevator addition
- Addition of 4 classrooms
- Cafeteria renovation

Middle School

- Student Research Center renovation
- Wunsch Auditorium improvements

High School

- Cafeteria renovations
- Renovations to science, art and music rooms
- Athletic Field & Press Box improvements



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 OR **CONNOLLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

HERALD SPORTS

Hofstra seeks breakthrough year

By **ANDREW COEN**

sports@liherald.com

A mix of top veterans and talented freshmen are poised to bring Hofstra women's lacrosse to new heights.

Hofstra is coming off an 8-9 season where the Pride finished just short of reaching the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. It started the 2019 campaign with a purpose winning four straight after a season-opening 15-10 loss to then 21st-ranked USC by a combined 41 goals against Bucknell, Wagner, Fairfield and Quinnipiac.

"We have a very special team in the locker room," seventh-year Hofstra head coach Shannon Smith said. "They are building some great chemistry."

Hofstra returned its two leading scorers from last year in juniors Alyssa Parrella and Alexa Mattera, who both earned All-CAA accolades last year. Parrella tied a program record last year with 57 goals and already tallied 24 in Hofstra's five February games to begin 2019.

"She keeps getting better and better," said Smith of Parrella, a Miller Place native who recorded an acrobatic backhanded goal against Quinnipiac on Feb. 27 that cracked the number five spot on ESPN's SportsCenter Top Plays. "She is dynamite."

Parrella is also taking on an increased leadership role this spring as a tri-captain with defender Analise Martin and Darcie Smith. Martin has been a force on the defensive field with seven groundballs and three caused turnovers through the first five games. Smith, a former standout at Wantagh High School, has been taken on more of an offensive role as a junior this year with five goals and 13 draw controls in February.

"She has really worked hard to get to the level she is at," coach Smith of the Wantagh product. "She is a Warrior out there."

Darcie Smith's former Wantagh teammate Anna Kaufmann is also making her mark at Hofstra with the freshman starting at defensive midfield and recording 11 draw controls in February. She is an integral part of Hofstra's defensive effort along with Martin, Smith, freshman Erin Tierney and sophomore Shannon Boyle, who was a member of the U.S. Under-19 national team last year. Freshman goalie Jess Smith is also a key component of the defense after earning All-Suffolk County honors for three years at Babylon High School.

"Her potential is sky's the limit," coach Smith said of her starting net-minder, who recorded 13 saves in Hofstra's 17-7 victory over Quinnipiac. "She is a phenomenal goalie."

The Hofstra offense features multiple scoring weapons complementing Parrella and Mattera led by sophomore Katie Whelan, who tallied 19 points in the Pride's first five games. Whelan shined as a freshman with 28 goals and 53 draw controls following a prolific career at



Courtesy Hofstra Athletics Communications

JUNIOR MIDFIELDER ALYSSA Parrella, left, a Miller Place product, led Hofstra in goals (57) and assists (23) last season and earned All-CAA honors.

nearby Long Beach High School.

"She is has so much confidence," Smith said of Whelan, who is a Long Beach lifeguard in the offseason. "She is a dynamic player."

Hofstra's offense is also receiving production early on from attackers Mary Kate Gerety, Erin Demek, Tessa Sinatro and Grace Langella along with midfielders Jackie Gatti and Arianna Esposito. Darcie Smith and Boyle add increased scoring capabilities from the defensive end of the field creating further havoc for opposing teams.

"It's huge having many scoring options," said coach Smith, who won three national titles and the 2011 Tewaaraton Trophy as an attacker at Northwestern. "It makes us that much harder to cover."

Smith pieced together a challenging non-conference schedule that began in Los Angeles against USC on Feb. 9 and also includes home games against second-ranked Maryland, and Johns Hopkins as well as hitting the road to face High Point and Dartmouth. Fourteenth-ranked

Johns Hopkins, who competes in the Big Ten for women's lacrosse, will visit Hofstra's Shuart Stadium this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Pride's final home game before the CAA schedule kicks off in April.

"Having a really competitive non-conference schedule should really get us prepared for conference play," coach Smith said.

Hofstra was picked to finish fourth in the seven-team CAA, which also includes defending national champion James Madison, Towson, Elon, Drexel, Delaware and William & Mary. The league season begins at home on April 5 against William & Mary at 5 p.m. before the Pride host James Madison on April 14 at noon and Towson on April 19 at 7 p.m. A top four finish would qualify Hofstra for the CAA playoffs for first time since 2015 with an opportunity to claim the conference's automatic bid into the 26-team NCAA Tournament.

"Our conference is very tough," Smith said. "It's a backyard brawl every game."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

PATRICK O'BRIEN, LEFT, 11, Amelia Ducker, 10, Anna Miller, 10, and Gavin O'Brien, 7, worked side by side using scissors and hot glue.

Crafting roller coasters at the G.C. Library



FLORENCE LEE, CENTER, who helped her daughters, Sarah, 7, and Nikki, 9, made toilet paper rolls the key building component when constructing their roller coaster. Top, left.



OWEN HALL, RIGHT, helped his son, Omarie, 2, use all sorts of materials to make his roller coaster. Top, right.

SCIENCE TEACHER CHRIS Buchman led a bunch of young engineers in creating their very own roller coasters.



Approximately 20 children and their families gathered at the Glen Cove Library on Feb. 20 to put their engineering skills to the ultimate test. Led by science teacher Chris Buchman, participants used a variety of materials such as foam, piping, balsa wood and rubber bands to create their very own roller coasters.

After a brief lesson from Buchman, the creative juices started flowing. Working alone or with partners, the children used their imaginations to create one-of-a-kind structures with the help of various supplies provided by the library.

Once all of the roller coasters were completed, participants put their projects up on the library's tables and tested them out using balls that rolled down the tracks. At the end of the event, the children got to take their creations home.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7

Fall prevention tips

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 1 p.m. Falling is the number one reason for why older adults in the United States lose their independence. Injuries that result from falls are more common than strokes and can be just as serious. Join Lori Ginsberg, RN, MA of the Katz Institute for Women's Health as she provides tips on how older individuals can avoid harmful falls. (516) 628-2765.

3D pen crafts: St. Patrick's Day

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Use the library's 3D pens to craft anything that comes to mind. In this session, participants will learn how to make four-leaf clovers, leprechaun hats and pots of gold to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. (516) 759-8300.

Teen paint nite

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 7 p.m. Teens from grades 6 through 12 can enjoy an evening of painting a piece sign on canvas with help from Claynation. A \$10 materials fee is required. (516) 628-2765.

Junior Book Club

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Join the library's monthly book club for children in fourth- and fifth-grade. There will be book discussions, snacks, drinks and plenty of fun activities. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, March 8

Black Tie Brass at Still Partners

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. Black Tie Brass will bring a horn-driving jazz and funk musical experience to Still Partners. Plenty of talent and soul will be on display for all attendees to enjoy. (516) 200-9229.

Saturday, March 9

Fashion design exploration

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Learn about famous fashion designers in history, basic elements of fashion design and simple color theory. Children in grades 3 and up can create original artwork to display their ideas. Perfect for any fashion fanatic. Registration is requested. (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, juices, snacks and other locally crafted goodies. Ongoing Saturdays through March.

Sunday, March 10

Legendary ladies of music

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Celebrate Women's History Month with acclaimed singer Linda Ipanema as she presents a concert honoring the finest female vocalists of our time. (516) 676-2130.

Long Island Baroque Ensemble



Photo courtesy Flickr

Long Island Women Fight to Win the Vote

For 72 years, the women of the United States fought to secure their right to vote, and many of the remarkable women who played important roles in this vital civil rights movement called Long Island home. Among them were Alva Vanderbilt Belmont, Ida Bunce Sammis, Rosalie Gardiner Jones, and Helen Deming Sherman Pratt and her sister-in-law, Florence Gibb Pratt. Join author Antonia Petrash at the North Shore Historical Museum on March 13 as she tells the story of the women who fought to secure the right to vote for future generations of women. The talk starts at 7 p.m. at 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 801-1191.

Christ Church, 61 E Main St., Oyster Bay, 3 p.m. The Long Island Baroque Ensemble will be performing in memory of Sonia Gezairlian Grib. A reception to honor Grib will follow the performance. General admission is \$30, \$15 for students.

Monday, March 11

St. Patrick's Day cupcakes

Bayville Free Library, 34 School St., Bayville, 6:30 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth-grade can use candy, frosting and decorations to create delicious St. Patrick's Day cupcakes alongside Julie from Chef of d'Future. (516) 628-2765.

If it's broken, fix it; don't Brexit

Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff's own Professor Maureen Murphy will discuss the impact Brexit may have on Ireland. (516) 671-4290.

Tuesday, March 12

Be a puppeteer

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth-grade can discover the art of making hand puppets using felt, fabric, pom poms, ribbons and many other decorative materials. A special puppet show will be put on after the creation process is complete. (516) 759-8300.

Introduction to Email Part 1

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 6:30 p.m. Learn all there is to know about crafting and sending emails.

This is the second of eight free workshops. (516) 676-2130.

SCCA Meet the Candidates

Sea Cliff Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Ave.,



Glen Cove school bond vote

Residents of Glen Cove will have the opportunity to vote on a school bond worth approximately \$84.6 million on March 12. The funding will go toward vast improvements, renovations and additions to each of the six schools in the Glen Cove City School District. Ballots can be cast at Glen Cove High School and Connolly Elementary School from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sea Cliff, 7:30 p.m. Candidates Lieberman, Villafane and Epstein will present their positions and answer questions from the audience. (516) 671-0080.

Glen Cove City Council meeting

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Join the Glen Cove City Council as they discuss the most pressing matters going on in the city. (516) 676-2000.

Wednesday, March 14

Baby yoga

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10 a.m. Parents can practice yoga with their babies individually and collectively using breathing and yoga postures. Great for babies 12- to 24-months-old, participants are sure to leave with a much more relaxed mindset. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, March 14

Lego Duplo storytime

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10 a.m. Children ages 2 to 4 can join Miss Alex in singing songs, reading stories and building legos for a fun STEAM-themed storytime. This is the first of a four-part series. (516) 759-8300.

Storyland: Winter Snow Animals

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 4 p.m. Children ages 4 and up can join Miss Lauren as she reads stories about animals' adventures in the winter. They can make their own snow animal using felt, finger paint, tissue paper and more. (516) 671-1837.

Poetry workshop

Sea Cliff Village Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 6:30 p.m. Bring in any poetic works in progress and receive feedback from other writers in a constructive, collaborative setting. (516) 671-4290.

Cake pops

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens will create cake pops that are just as much fun to make as they are to eat. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, March 15

DIY Craft Club: Arm-knitting

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Teens grades 6 through 12 can get into one of the DIY world's newest trends by learning how to arm-knit a comfy blanket. No prior skills or knitting tools are required. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, March 16

Irish soda bread

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Learn how to make delicious traditional Irish soda bread to take home and bake. (516) 676-2130.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE - March 7, 2019



Courtesy Glen Cove Hospital

JULIA WOOD, BOTTOM center, celebrated her 96th birthday alongside Marie Buono, top left, Sheila Flood, Lainie Bloom, Pam Zimmer and Patricia Schnell.

Hospital Auxilian celebrates her 96th

Members of the Auxiliary of Northwell Health at Glen Cove gathered on Dec. 7 to honor and recognized Julia Wood as she celebrated her 96th birthday. A member of the auxiliary since 1998, Wood has tirelessly donated over 14,000 of service to the hospital over the last 20 years. She actively assists patients in the Ambulatory Surgery Unit and the Endoscopy Unit

and provides information and directions to hospital visitors while manning the reception desk in the main lobby on Fridays.

“She’s really an amazing woman,” said Sheila Flood, the auxiliary’s publicity chairwoman. “You’d have your breath taken away if you met this gal.”

Celebrating the 100th day of school

Students at Deasy Elementary School celebrated the 100th day of school with a variety of math, art and physical activities that had the children smiling.

As part of the celebration, students enjoyed creating structures using 100 different items, such as cups, dominoes, wood blocks and Legos. They also snacked on a pretzel rod and two fudge-striped cookies, which represented the

number 100, painted pictures of the number 100 and used the number 1 and two 0s to make unique artwork. In addition to counting and other activities, the students completed 100 exercises.

Many children made the day more memorable by dressing as if they were 100 years old, sporting suspenders, shawls and spectacles.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

STUDENTS DID PUSH-UPS as part of the 100th day of school’s physical activities.

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HERALD
Community Newspapers



Christina Daly/Herald

NEARLY 1,600 PEOPLE attended the inaugural Herald Kidz Zone Expo on March 3 at the Friedberg JCC in Oceanside.

Fun for all at Herald's Kidz Zone Expo

By MIKE SMOLLINS

msmollins@liherald.com

Nearly 1,600 people filled the Friedberg JCC in Oceanside for Herald Community Newspapers' inaugural Kidz Zone Expo on March 3.

The four-hour event featured many fun activities and giveaways for children and families, including arts and crafts, face painting, a bounce house, balloon art, prizes and more. In addition, children were invited to have some messy fun at the slime bar, provided by Mad Science, and the event featured entertainment from live DJ ReQuest Anything.

"What an amazing turnout," said Alissa Marti, the Herald's marketing director. "I'm so proud to be part of the Herald Community Newspaper team that brought this fun family day to Oceanside. We're lucky to have such great partners like the Friedberg JCC to co-host this special day with us."

The Kidz Zone Expo was an outlet to help families find the perfect local or sleep away camp this summer, and gave them a chance to browse more than 50 vendor booths. Experts from local businesses were also on hand.

In addition to the Herald and the JCC, sponsors included Apple Bank, Maidenbaum Property Tax Reduction Group, Laser Bounce Family Fun Center, Camp Jacobson, Mad Science and PSEG Long Island.

"I'm so glad to see the connection between our two main supporters — our readers and our advertisers," said Amy Amato, executive director of corporate relations and events for Herald Community Newspapers and RichnerLIVE. "Our readers had the chance to mingle with our advertisers, making in-person connections, while putting smiles on kids' faces."

To view more photos from the event, visit liherald.com.



Sue Grieco/Herald



Christina Daly/Herald



Christina Daly/Herald



Christina Daly/Herald

LONG ISLAND DUCKS mascot Quacker Jack, top left, played peek-a-boo with 10-month-old Benjamin Tarasuk and his mom, Debbie.

THE MAPLE FAMILY Centers set up a bowling lane for children. Zachary Wiener, 2, of Oceanside, had fun trying for a strike, top right.

ONE OF THE most popular booths at the event was the Mad Science slime-making bar. Ava Pagnotta, 6, of Oceanside, far left, tested how far she could stretch her slime.

ZOEY MACCHIA, of Wantagh, donned her decorated Herald newspaper hat, at left.



A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO ALL OUR 2019 SPONSORS FOR MAKING THE KIDZ ZONE EXPO A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS!!



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MAIDENBAUM PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION GROUP



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Courtesy Glen Cove Teachers' Association

TEACHERS FROM LANDING Elementary School were among the many GCTA members who promoted college awareness.

College Awareness Day

The Glen Cove Teachers' Association held its annual College Awareness Day on Feb. 8. Faculty and staff wore college apparel to raise awareness of post-high school education. They also donated money for two GCTA scholarships that will be award to Glen Cove High School seniors at the end of the school year.

The GCTA offers two \$1,500 scholarships to graduating seniors from the high school, one of which is academic while

the other is based on community service. The Retired Educators' Chapter of the GCTA offers a scholarship of a minimum of \$2,000 to a graduating senior who plans on pursuing a career in an education-related field of study.

Applications are available in the Glen Cove High School guidance office. All completed applications are due to guidance on April 18.

NEWS BRIEF

Slow Down! One of many safe driving tips offered

As drivers navigate the last few weeks of winter and prepare for spring, now is the perfect time to "tune up" safe driving practices. Whether it's the daily drive to work, or venturing out to make new memories with the family, Allstate Agency Owner Celeste Gullo and her licensed support staff encourage the community to make safety behind the wheel a priority.

To help encourage safe driving behaviors, Allstate, The Insurance Information Institute and The National Car Care Council offer the following tips:

- **Slow down:** According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 17.8 percent of all fatal crashes involved drivers driving too fast for conditions or in excess of posted speed limit. (NHTSA, 2016).
- **Check your tires:** Check tire inflation and inspect the tread for uneven wear, indicating the need for wheel alignment. Also look for bulges and bald spots.
- **Check your brakes:** Now is a good time to check the entire system, includ-

ing brake linings, rotors and drums.

■ **Keep both hands on the steering wheel:** Don't try to multitask with other common distractions like eating or applying makeup.

■ **Put your cell phone and other mobile devices out of reach,** this helps eliminate the desire to check them while driving.

Additionally, check on insurance coverage to make sure everything is up to date, and that drivers have complete coverage with the most current features and discounts. For example, at Allstate your safe driving habits could pay off with Drivewise, which helps personalize the auto experience by rewarding safe driving with a discount on a driver's insurance. In addition to saving money, drivers will be able to see their Drivewise performance through the Allstate Mobile smartphone app, which offers tools to help keep drivers safer on the road.

-Alyssa Seidman

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Subdudes & Beausoleil
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'Richard III' revisited Hofstra brings back Shakespeare's mesmerizing tale

“A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!”

Heed the call when Richard III, Shakespeare's most diabolical villain gallops onto Hofstra University Globe State for the 70th edition of the annual Shakespeare Festival. Believed to be one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, “Richard III” tells the story of Richard of Gloucester, a deformed nobleman who launches a bloody power grab for the throne of England.

“Richard uses deception and villainy to take the throne,” says director Jean Dobie Giebel. “Choosing such a dark path to power ultimately leads to his own downfall.”

But not before plenty of action and more than a few laughs. “It's a tragedy but also very entertaining with moments of comedy and a big choreographed battle scene. It's really a monster of a play,” Giebel says.

With its twisted villain, lies, betrayal, murder and more murder (not to mention some fancy outfits), the play has some of the same juicy themes as an episode of reality TV (minus the murder, of course).

Yet many modern audiences aren't quite convinced they'll like Shakespeare.

Giebel thinks she knows why. “So many people are introduced to Shakespeare by reading his plays in high school,” she says. “But Shakespeare is meant to be heard, not read. Once you actually hear his words spoken out loud in verse, the story really shines through.”

Shakespeare's original text is chock full of characters — over 40 in all. The Hofstra production trims that down to 32, still quite a large cast. Senior Scott Mathews, a BFA Performance major at



Shakespeare's chronicle of the megalomaniac's rampage to the throne remains an irresistible study of villainy and its exploits. Above, the cast in action.

Hofstra, stars as Richard III. “He's quite talented and has a good bit of Shakespeare training,” says Giebel. “He interned at the Shakespeare Commonwealth Company in Boston.”

The cast also features several local student performers. Brandon Dubuisson, from Baldwin, plays Sir William Catesby; Seaford's Christopher Ho appears as Sir Walter Herbert; Rosie Loiacono, of East Meadow, is cast as the Duchess of York, the compassionate aunt of the cruel, murderous Richard. Also Wantagh's Judy Streib, plays the complex role of Queen Margaret.

“This play has some of the most powerful female characters Shakespeare ever wrote,” says Giebel. “It's interesting to see how they address male dominance and power, especially Margaret who is a dark character herself. She's been totally disenfranchised.”

To be sure “Richard III” is a dark play, but the Hofstra production strives

to bring a greater understanding to the character as well.

“Usually Richard is played as a sociopath — I find that two-dimensional,” says Giebel. “I wanted to see more depth. But the play is not written that way so we had to find moments in the production to show Richard's humanity.”

One of those moments comes during the opening soliloquy when Richard talks about peacetime courtly behavior, which he can't participate in because of his deformity. “So I think it's interesting to start with a dance so we see the kind of things he can't participate in,” says Giebel. “It's a poignant moment.”

“Richard III” was last performed at Hofstra in 1972. All involved in the current production are excited that after such a long absence, this new production will be performed in Hofstra's exacting replica of London's Globe Theater (where many of Shakespeare's plays were performed during his lifetime).

Opened in 2017, the Hofstra Globe is considered the most authentic recreation of Shakespeare's original theater in the U.K. In fact, Hofstra Drama Professor David Henderson, who designed the



Photos by Phillip Hinds

Scott Mathews as Richard III.

reconstruction, spent time there consulting with the archivists and design staff of the London Globe. He was even given a rare opportunity to study the original plans.

“The Hofstra Globe Stage gives us an opportunity to explore Shakespeare's plays the way they were originally presented,” says Professor Christopher Dippel, who directed 2016's production of “Hamlet.”

“The stage helps us to understand how the stories were told and look at some of the challenges Shakespeare's company was wrestling with. For example, [the students] learn how long it takes to go from the Lords Gallery upstairs down to the stage. That is why certain scenes have an extended ending — because one character has to exit and then enter immediately afterward. There are so many discoveries you make working on a stage like this.”

This is the first time Giebel is working on the re-designed Globe stage, a prospect she finds exciting and, a times, a little daunting. “The old Globe stage was, in some ways, easier because of its configuration. The new Globe reflects the Elizabethan emphasis on a rhetorical style of acting.”

“While the Globe creates a beautiful picture, the architecture can make movement challenging. “This is particularly true during the Battle of Bosworth Field, which was choreographed by Associate Professor Robert Westley (who was part of the creative team behind Broadway's “A Bronx Tale”). Collaborating on that battle [with Westley, Arthur Solari, who created original music for the production, Costume Designer Meredith Van Scoy and Lighting Designer Brian Canese] has been exciting.”

— Maria Lane
kbloom@liherald.com

RICHARD III

When: Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 10, 2 p.m. \$10, \$8 seniors.

Where: John Cranford Adams Playhouse, South Campus, Hempstead. (516) 463-6644 or www.hofstratickets.com.

IN CONCERT The Subdudes

The sounds of the bayou make their way north when The Subdudes are joined by BeauSoleil for a powerful evening of foot stomping tunes. Over the course of 25 years and 10 albums, The Subdudes have quietly become one of America's national music treasures. Led by singer/guitarist Tommy Malone and accordionist, John Magnie, The Subdudes draw most of their inspiration from the sounds of their native New Orleans, blending blues, gospel, funk, and R&B with their own harmony



WEEKEND Out and About

vocals; their sound is also notable for the band's substitution of a tambourine player, Steve Amedée, for a drummer. Tim Cook rounds out the band on bass. Adding to this potent evening of music making, BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet captivates audiences, led by Doucet's spirited fiddle playing and soulful vocals. Friday, March 8, 8 p.m. \$58, \$53 and \$48. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ON STAGE Collegium Musicum

The arrival of Hofstra's annual Shakespeare Festival means that spring will soon follow. As always, the event includes the Festival Musicale, performed by the Collegium Musicum. The Collegium Musicum, one of the longest running performing groups at Hofstra, celebrates its 50th anniversary with “Dive Thoughts: Down to



My Soul”, a program of Renaissance and early Baroque songs, madrigals, and instrumental music. “Dive Thoughts,” directed by Dr. Christopher Morrongoello, features songs from the 16th and early 17th centuries that talk about, or address, one's innermost thoughts. Works by Elizabethan lutenist-songwriter John Dowland [1563-1626, along with music by Pierre Sandrin, Thomas Campion, Francis Pilkington, William Corkine and Claudio Monteverdi will be performed. There is also a companion play, “What Fools,” a one-hour adaptation of “A Midsummer Night's Dream,” which is an excellent introduction to the Bard's works suitable for young theatergoers. Saturday, March, 9, 2 p.m.; “What Fools” follows the concert. \$10, \$8 seniors. Hofstra University's John Cranford Adams Playhouse, South Campus, Hempstead. (516) 463-6644 or www.hofstratickets.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage

Celtic Tenors

The classical crossover trio in concert, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Sailin' Shoes

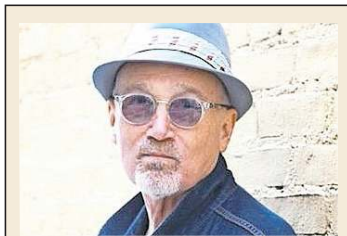
The Little Feat tribute band in concert, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

We Three

The sibling pop band in concert, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Black Tie Brass

The horn-driven jazz/funk band in concert, Friday, March 8, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.



Marshall Crenshaw and the Bottle Rockets

The versatile singer-songwriter-guitarist and his band in concert, Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Monkees

Mike Nesmith and Mickey Dolenz in concert, Friday, March 8, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Broadway on Main Street

Musical revue featuring Broadway performers recreating signature moments from their acclaimed roles, Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. With Anika Larsen, Stormer Lever, Lana Gordon, and more. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-1384 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

DJ McLovin

The popular DJ shares his vibe, Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

The Musical Box

The Genesis tribute band in concert, Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Choral Showcase

Four local choirs perform inspirational liturgical music, Sunday, March 10, 2-4 p.m. With the Community Synagogue



John Pizzarelli

John Pizzarelli brings his jazz-pop stylings to the Landmark on Main Street stage, in a Nat King Cole Centennial celebration, on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

The renowned guitarist-singer-bandleader has established himself as a prime contemporary interpreter of the Great American Songbook and beyond, with a repertoire that includes Paul McCartney, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Tom Waits, Antonio Carlos Jobim, and the Beatles. Now he honors the legendary singer Nat King Cole with a selection of his classics, delivering plenty of charm along with his creative musicianship.

While plenty of jazz greats influenced his work — Benny Goodman, Les Paul, Zoot Sims, Clark Terry, and Slam Stewart, among others — Cole has been Pizzarelli's hero and foundation over the last 25 years. He devoted two albums to his music, "Dear Mr. Cole in 1994," and "P.S. Mr. Cole," recorded and released five years later.

Tickets are \$70, \$60 and \$50; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

Choir, the Choir of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church Choir, and the Chancel Choir of the United Methodist Church. Hempstead House, Sands Point Preserve, 127 Middle Neck Rd., Sands Point. 571-7901 or www.sandspointpreserveconservancy.org.



Kevin James

The popular actor-comedian on tour, with special guest Gary Valentine, Sunday, March 10, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Legendary Ladies of Music

Vocalist Linda Ipenema in concert, honoring leading female vocalists, Sunday, March 10, 2 p.m. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130 or www.glencoverlibrary.org.

Shanghai Quartet

The chamber ensemble in concert, Sunday, March 10, 4 p.m. Program includes Beethoven's Quartet in F, Op. 18, Nos. 1-3; Chinasong, a selection of Chinese Folk Songs; Schubert's Cello Quintet in C. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-

3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder

The musical comedy about an heir to a family fortune who sets out to jump the line of succession by eliminating the relatives in his way, Thursday and Friday, March 14-15, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 16, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 17, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Cyrille Aimee

The French jazz vocalist in concert, in "Move On: A Sondheim Adventure," Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Everlast

The hip-hop singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Felix Slim

The multi-instrumental blues musician in concert, Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

For the Kids

Puzzle Break Long Island

Join in the popular escape room craze, at Puzzle Break Long Island's "The Grimm

Escape," Saturday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. Use clues, based on Grimm's Fairy Tales, to solve the puzzle by breaking the witch's spell to escape in an hour. For grades ages 12 and up. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.



Seussical the Musical

A musical extravaganza narrated by the Cat in the Hat, Saturday, March 9, 11 a.m.; Sunday, March 10, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Be a Puppeteer

Discover the art of making hand puppets and put on a puppet show, Tuesday, March 12, 4:30 p.m. For grades K-5. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, March 13, 3 p.m.; also Friday, March 15, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

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.

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.

Objects Found

An exhibit of varied works by local artists, using salvaged materials. These include items found or collected from twigs, buttons, and antiques to toys, textiles, etc. Participating artists include Beth Atkinson, Lisa L. Cangemi, Kathleen Celestin-Parks, Janet Costello and Heather Gottfried, Naomi Diracles, Terry Finch, Jim Finlayson, Anindita Ghosh, Bill Grabowski, Jeffrey Grinspan,

Lenore Hanson, Beth Heit, Julianne Jimenez, Julianna Kirk, Liz Kolligs, Stephen S. Martin, Martha McAleer, Glenn McNab, Kristen Memoli, John Micheals, Gabriella Grama, Gail Neuman, Ellen Paul, Jonathan Pearlman, Howie Pohl, Denis Ponsot, Meryl Shapiro, Sally Shore, Lauren Singer, Toxic/Nature Studios by Scott Schneider, Nancy Yoshi. Through March 23. Main Street Gallery, 213 Main St., Huntington. (631) 271-8423 or www.huntingtonarts.org.

Rivera and Beyond: Latin American Art

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

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

An exhibition that celebrates the presidency and legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who is often considered the first modern president. On view are a collection of historic documents, photographs, and many never before seen artifacts that celebrate TR's major achievements and underscore his legacy. Highlighted objects include family sporting equipment and the license plate from the Roosevelts' automobile, shown alongside presidential gifts such as a book inscribed by Booker T. Washington and a coal scuttle given after the resolution of the Anthracite Coal Strike of 1902. Some familiar artifacts from the Roosevelt home are also on display. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd., Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or nps.gov/sagamorehill.

Movie Time

See "Thelma and Louise," the iconic road movie that follows two best friends who set out on an adventure, Friday, March 8, 2 p.m.; also the Oscar winning "Green Book," inspired by the real life account of pianist Don Shirley's musical tour of the Deep South during the Jim Crow era, with his Italian-American driver/bodyguard Tony Vallelonga, Tuesday, March 12, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, March 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help yourself to a variety of drawing supplies, grab a seat and create. Free with admission. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



Having an event?

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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What are you doing to celebrate St. Patrick's day?



I will be wearing my greens, celebrating with my wife Theresa, at Kellenberg's dinner dance. We plan to sing, dance, laugh and have a great time.

HECTOR DURAN
Sales VP



My family and I will stop by the ocean to say Happy St. Patrick's Day to those who have passed from the Brown family, almost all buried at sea.

JERRY BROWN
Firefighter, EMT



I will be celebrating with our growig family, our grand daughter's first Irish parade. We will watch the parade on TV. I will prepare the American traditional corn beef and cabbage diner with Irish soda bread.

CHERYL BROWN
Retired



I will be going to Rockville Centre's St. Patrick Day Parade, then to St. Agnes where I will be having my head and beard shaved for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

JAMES LENNON
Manager



I will be celebrating by going to the St. Patrick's Day parade in NYC. love to watch the parade. Afterwards, I will be celebrating with friends locally.

JACOB MAIER
Retired



I will be very busy celebrating with many friends and family at the Irish Pub. We will have bag pipes blowing, authentic Irish food. We plan to have a festive day

SHAWN SABEL
Resturant/Bar Owner

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Departed
- 5 Id counterpart
- 8 Unclear view
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 High-arc shot
- 14 Leak slowly
- 15 Wrinkly fruit
- 16 Biden, Cheney, etc.
- 17 Earth
- 18 Flood
- 20 Diner employ-ee
- 22 Brains of the operation
- 26 Missteps
- 29 Individual
- 30 Neither mate
- 31 Apiece
- 32 Tin Man's prop
- 33 Old portico Rd.
- 34 Rd.
- 35 Nintendo console
- 36 Lost in reverie
- 37 Visa rival
- 40 Retain
- 41 Handy
- 45 Rivers or Collins
- 47 Make a choice
- 49 Oxen's onus
- 50 Doing
- 51 Pi follower
- 52 English river

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			

- 53 Antelope's playmate
- 54 " — the sea-son ..."
- 55 Equal
- 10 Submachine gun
- 11 Kin (Abbr.)
- 19 Petrol
- 21 Raw rock
- 23 Poisonous
- 24 Midday
- 25 Small wagon
- 26 Line of fashion?
- 27 Volcanic out-flow
- 28 Emulate
- 29 Johnny Weir
- 32 Logan or LAX
- 33 Fizzy drink
- 35 Teensy
- 36 " — Doubtfire"
- 38 Barbershop quartet member
- 39 Cars
- 42 Sad
- 43 Misplace
- 44 Basin accessory
- 45 "Oklahoma!" baddie
- 46 Unclose, in verse
- 48 — Beta Kappa

DOWN

- 1 Praise highly
- 2 Lip
- 3 Autumn
- 4 Win
- 5 Pole staff?
- 6 Republicans
- 7 X-rated
- 8 — buddy (close pal)
- 9 Investigate

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Residents say thank you to Peter A.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the story.

He returned to Canada, but came back to New York the following year to work in a Brooklyn coffee shop. “Then immigration came in June,” Antonopoulos said, putting out his cigar. “They asked me if I was a communist.” He was told to leave.

But there was something about New York that he liked, so he returned in the spring of 1963, paying \$10 for the bus trip to Manhattan. He got a job in a restaurant in Plainview, where he met his future (now former) wife, Jane Arnodis, who was a waitress. She was 19, and an immigrant from Denmark. That he was 28 didn’t bother her, Antonopoulos said, and Jane asked him to marry her.

They were married in July 1963 in Montreal, and soon afterward, Jane went to the American embassy to request U.S. citizenship. They came to New York that November, and Antonopoulos became a citizen five years later. They bought a home in Plainedge, and had two daughters.

Antonopoulos bought his first business, the Village Green in Glen Cove, in 1969. It was an ice cream parlor, right next to the movie theater on School Street. “I found a nice opportunity in Glen Cove, so I decided to take it,” he said. “It was beautiful in Glen Cove, and there was a nice Greek population here.”

He said he loved the city so much that he bought a house there in 1970. Two years later he bought his first restaurant, the Apollo Inn, across the street from the Village Green, at 89 School St., where Staples is now.

Under Antonopoulos’s ownership, the Village Green became a diner in 1974. Although Glen Cove Restaurant, as it was called, was popular, Antonopoulos wanted to challenge himself further. He upgraded the diner to an upscale restaurant that he renamed Peter’s Place in 1984. He renovated it again in 1997, and called it Page One.

“Page One was modern for its time,” he said. “We got two stars from The New



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

PETER ANTONOPOULOS, OWNER of the View Grill, celebrated 50 years in business in Glen Cove with, among others, his granddaughter Taylor Riley and his daughter, Carol.

York Times and a rating of Very Good from Newsday.”

Antonopoulos sold Page One in 2014, having been asked by the city, which owns the Glen Cove Golf Course, to run its restaurant temporarily that summer. When he was asked to stay on at the View Grill, he bought it.

He suffered a stroke two years ago, and now walks slowly, with a cane. His words can be difficult to understand, but he can still be found at his restaurant. “I enjoy the fact that I don’t have to work as hard,” he said. “But the restaurant business is tougher now. It’s hard to make ends meet.”

Jeanine DiMenna, the View Grill’s chef, said her boss always wanted to make it to 50 years in Glen Cove. “It was a goal of his,” said DiMenna, who has

worked for him since 1997. He changed her life, she said. “He gave me an opportunity to get into my own as a chef and an opportunity to get involved in the community. I’m very grateful for that.”

Antonopoulos’s daughter, Carol, has always worked with him. She remembers making apple turnovers for the lunch crowd when she was a teenager, and she has done it all — cleaning, serving and cooking at her father’s various restaurants. He cooked until he was 81, she said, and always made the soups and sauces.

“He’s sharp as a whip even today,” Carol said. “He was always instructing, telling me how I could get better. The restaurants have always been in his heart.”



HATS CELEBRATING ANTONOPOULOS were given to residents who attended the party on Sunday.

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HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY to discuss amending Department of Public Works Fees, as they relate to Ch. 239: Streets and Sidewalks. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
 Tina Pemberton
 City Clerk
 107973

LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following Local Law 01-2019, at the City Council Meeting of February 26, 2019:
 LOCAL LAW 01 - 2019
 A LOCAL LAW AMENDING GLEN COVE CITY CHARTER §C9-14

Section 1: Legislative Intent and Purpose.
 To amend the Glen Cove City Charter §C9-14 as it relates to the sale of tax liens. The City of Glen Cove acquires by law, all tax liens that have not been purchased at the annual tax lien sale, which is conducted in June of each year. The City Council and the Controller recommend that the Glen Cove City Charter be amended to allow the City of Glen Cove to sell, assign, or transfer tax liens that are in its inventory and that have not been sold at the tax sale conducted each year.

Section 2: Authority.
 This local law is enacted in accordance with Municipal Home Rule Law Section 10(c) (1).
 Section 3: Legislation:
 BE IT ENACTED as follows:
 The City Council hereby makes the following amendments to the Glen Cove City Charter:
 (Underlined text is to be added and struck through text is to be deleted)
 § C9-14 THE CITY MAY MAKE AGREEMENTS WITH COUNTY RESPECT TO THEIR SEVERAL TAX LIENS
 The City of Glen Cove may, by resolution of its City Council, enter into an agreement with the County of Nassau with respect to any parcel of real property upon which each of the parties has tax liens. The resolution of the governing bodies of the parties to the agreement authorizing such parties to enter into the agreement may also provide for the satisfaction and discharge of such tax liens of record, although the amount realized from the sale or other disposition of the property pursuant to the agreement is insufficient to pay the full amount of the tax liens to the parties to the agreement.
 § C9-14 THE CITY MAY MAKE AGREEMENTS WITH RESPECT TO THEIR TAX LIENS
 The City of Glen Cove may, by resolution of its City Council, enter into an agreement with any person or entity, to sell, assign or transfer any certificate of sale with respect to any parcel of real property in which the City has tax liens, when it is determined to be in the best interests of the City. The resolution transferring, selling or assigning any certificate of sale may also provide

authorization for the satisfaction and discharge of such tax liens of record, although the amount realized from the sale, transfer or other disposition of the property pursuant to the agreement is insufficient to pay the full amount of the tax liens to the parties to the agreement; provided further that no such sale, assignment, transfer or discharge for less than the full amount of such unpaid taxes, interest, penalties and expenses or for consideration other than cash shall be made to any owner of the affected property or any person having an interest therein or any related person.
 Section 4: This local law shall take effect upon its filing with the New York Secretary of State
 Tina Pemberton
 City Clerk
 107968

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@iherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING
 OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE,
 IN THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, NEW YORK,
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Glen Cove, in the County of Nassau, New York, adopted on December 12, 2018, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held on

Tuesday, March 12, 2019 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the following places:
 School Election Districts
 Location of Polling Place
 A, B, C
 High School, Dosoris Lane - Back Gym
 D Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Auditorium
 for the purpose of voting upon the following Bond Proposition:
 BOND PROPOSITION SHALL THE BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ON DECEMBER 12, 2018, ENTITLED: "BOND RESOLUTION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK, ADOPTED DECEMBER 12, 2018, AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO ALL DISTRICT BUILDINGS AND SITES, AT THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF NOT TO EXCEED \$ 8 4 , 6 6 9 , 8 1 8 ; APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR, INCLUDING \$425,000 GRANT FUNDS EXPECTED TO BE RECEIVED FROM THE STATE OF NEW YORK; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$84,244,818 SERIAL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT TO FINANCE THE BALANCE OF SAID APPROPRIATION," BE APPROVED?
 Such Bond Proposition shall appear on the ballots to be used for voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 in substantially the foregoing form.

The voting at said Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 will be conducted by ballot as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the qualified voters of the District may register for the Special District Meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 on any school day between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) in the main office of each of the school buildings of the District and in the office of the District Clerk in the Administration Building up to and including Tuesday, February 26, 2019. In addition, the Board of Registration shall meet on Tuesday, February 26, 2019, from 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, for the purpose of preparing the registers of the qualified voters of the City School District of the City of Glen Cove, New York. Any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of the District Clerk, and the Board of Registration, to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such Special District Meeting for which the registers are prepared. Any person otherwise qualified to vote who is not currently registered under permanent personal registration in the District by the last date found on the original or duplicate registers, or records, or list furnished by the Nassau County Boards of Elections, and has not voted at an intervening election, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself or herself personally for registration or otherwise register with the Nassau County Boards of Elections. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the registers so prepared for the Special District Meeting will be completed on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 and thereafter filed in the Office of the District Clerk of the Glen Cove School District, in the District Office, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), on each day prior to Tuesday, March 12, 2019, the date set for the Special District Meeting, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, including the day set for the Special District Meeting. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for the Special District Meeting may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk at the Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on any school day. However, such application must be received

by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the Special District Meeting if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter's ballot shall be canvassed unless it is received in the office of the District Clerk of the said School District no later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on the date of the Special District Meeting. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available during regular office hours in the Office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the Special District Meeting. Information regarding the election districts are set forth on the District's website
 www2.glencove.k12.ny.us.
 A person shall be entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting only if such person is a qualified voter.
 BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Dated: December 12, 2018
 Ida Johnson
 District Clerk
 106015

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before and by the Glen Cove City Council, New York in Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be to discuss amending Section Sec. 265-43. Schedule XI: Parking Prohibited at All Times, of the Code of Ordinance, as it relates to Shore Road. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
 Tina Pemberton
 City Clerk
 107974

Place a notice by phone at 516-569-4000 x232 or email: legalnotices@iherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE
 STATE OF NEW YORK
 SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU
 E*TRADE BANK,
 Plaintiff,
 -vs-
 ANGELA KAY SILVERSTEIN;
 BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.;
 BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
 ASTRUSTEE;
 RESIDENTIAL FUNDING
 CORP. and
 THE DAVEY TREE EXPERT
 CO.,
 Defendants.
 NOTICE OF SALE
 IN FORECLOSURE
 Index No. 9938/10
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:
 In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale granted by this Court in the above entitled foreclosure action, dated July 23, 2018, and entered in the Nassau Clerk's Office on July 30, 2018, Arnold Bottalico, the Referee named in said Judgment, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on April 2, 2019 in the Calendar Control Part Courtroom, Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York 11501, at 9:30 AM, the premises described in the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale commonly known as 2 Barbara Lane, Glen Cove, New York, SBL #30-042-0554,

THE GREAT BOOK GURU Decluttering gone awry

Dear Great Book Guru,
 We just came back from a night of Irish music performed by local band, The Winfield Irregulars. While we were enjoying ourselves, one of the musicians mentioned a new comic novel about life in NYC that has many hilarious twists and turns. Have you heard of it?



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

—Lover of All Things Irish

Dear Lover of All Things Irish,
 In Elinor Lipman's "Good Riddance," recently divorced Daphne moves into a tiny Manhattan apartment — the result of a despicable ex-husband and a bad prenup. She does some

major decluttering, and the first thing to go is an old, annotated high school yearbook left by her deceased mother. A strange woman then appears at her door with the book, retrieved from the recycling bin, and insists she is going to write a novel based on the notes Daphne's mother had written. A 50-year high school reunion causes Daphne to rethink her entire life, and it's soon realized that her mother and father had many secrets that Daphne discovers in a wildly funny set of escapades. A light read but well done!

Ask for a book suggestion from the Guru at annmdipietro@gmail.com.

OBITUARIES

Joan Clarke



JOAN CLARKE DIED on Jan. 19.

Joan Clarke (Joanie) died on Jan. 19 after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. A beloved prayer group leader, friend, therapist, confident and much more, she managed to touch the lives of everyone who was lucky enough to know her. She was the most friendly, welcoming, and nonjudgmental person who could pray with anybody and see through their pain. She was a leader who was the most humble person with a wicked sense of humor that was loved by all.

Clarke made her friends feel like family. She never forgot their needs and always prayed for them. She attracted people by her simplicity and openness. One could always count on Joanie, no matter what. She was a "Trooper," and was always upbeat, even though she lived for years in a nursing home, suffering terribly. She would always greet everybody with a smile and never complained. The sweet, loving, funny, saintly, Irish Joanie will always be remembered.

Visiting on March 14 at Whitting Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated on March 15 at St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church in Glen Cove at 10 a.m. followed by interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 25 mins.

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

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

Subject to and together with all covenants, easements, and restrictions of record affecting the above described premises as recorded in the Nassau County Clerk's Office and subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment and the Terms of Sale.
 JUDGMENT AMOUNT: The Judgment amount is \$1,228,150.65, plus plaintiff's costs and disbursements in the amount of \$1,930.00 and attorney fees in the amount of \$2,500.00, all with interest, plus advances made by the plaintiff until the date of the sale, pursuant to said judgment.

DATED: February 6, 2019
 Arnold Bottalico, Referee
 BARCLAY DAMON, LLP
 J. Eric Charlton, Esq.
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 Barclay Damon Tower
 125 East Jefferson Street
 Syracuse, New York 13202
 Direct all inquiries to:
 Deborah J. Little,
 Foreclosure Specialist
 Phone no. (315) 425-2848
 107652
 Search for notices online at:
www.mypublicnotices.com
 LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF FILING OF THE REGISTERS FOR THE SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING TO BE HELD ON MARCH 12, 2019,

IN THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE,
 NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers prepared as provided in Section 2606 of the Education Law will be completed on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 and thereafter filed in the Office of the District Clerk and notice is hereby given that said Registers will continue to be on file at the Office of the District Clerk, Administration Building, 154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York, and will be open for inspection between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M.

and 3:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on each day prior to Tuesday, March 12, 2019, the date of the Special District Meeting, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, including the day set for the Special District Meeting.
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Dated: December 12, 2018
 Ida Johnson
 District Clerk
 107528
 PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
 Printed in this publication can be found online. Search by publication name at:
www.mypublicnotices.com

OPINIONS

Preparing your four-legged friends for the unexpected

In late January, one of our volunteer teams was called to a house fire in Mastic Beach. Approaching the damaged home on a freezing-cold morning, Red Cross blankets in hand, they saw an all-too-familiar scene: the smell of smoke in the air, busy emergency workers, neighbors looking on with concern. Our team quickly connected

with the displaced residents and began working with them to ensure that their immediate needs were taken care of. Of great concern to one of them was that his dog was safe and cared for.

Pets are members of our families, so concern

for their well-being is natural. Every year on Long Island, Red Cross teams rush to the assistance of a thousand or more people left homeless by local disasters like fires, floods, building collapses and other emergencies that disrupt lives. But what often gets lost in our statistics is the number of pets that we end up helping, either directly or indirectly.

The American Red Cross encourages people to include their pets in their

disaster planning. Being prepared will ensure that you have proper steps in place to keep all your family members safe. Being prepared is empowering, and the Red Cross is an important resource to help in the planning.

First, if you must evacuate your home during a disaster, the best way to protect your pets is to evacuate them, too. If it's not safe for you to stay behind, it's not safe to leave them behind, either.

In advance of an evacuation, know which hotels and motels along your route will accept pets in an emergency. Call ahead for reservations if you know you may need to evacuate. Ask if a no-pet policy can be waived in an emergency.

Most Red Cross shelters cannot accept pets because of health and safety concerns, although they do allow service animals. And we work with our partners at the ASPCA and other animal groups to make sure pets are safe.

If a hotel isn't an option, know which friends, relatives, boarding facilities, animal shelters or veterinarians can care for your animals in a disaster, and prepare a list with their phone numbers. Make sure your pets' vaccinations

are current, and that dogs and cats are wearing collars with securely fastened, up-to-date identification. Many pet shelters require proof of current vaccinations to reduce the spread of disease.

Also, consider having your pets "micro-chipped" by your veterinarian.

It's also critical to have the right supplies on hand in the event you need to shelter in place, or evacuate. Include supplies for your pets in your emergency kit, or better yet, assemble a special emergency kit for them. Keep these items in an accessible place, and store them in sturdy containers so they can be carried easily. Kits should

include:

- Sturdy leashes, harnesses and/or carriers to transport pets safely and ensure that they can't escape.

- Food, drinking water, bowls, cat litter/pan and a manual can opener if your pet eats canned food.

- Medications and copies of medical records, stored in a waterproof container.

- A first aid kit.

- Current photos of you with your pets in case they get lost. Since many pets look alike, this will help reduce mistaken identity and confusion.

- Information on feeding schedules, medical conditions, behavior problems, and the name and number of your veterinarian, in case you must foster or board your pets.

- Pet beds and toys, if easily transportable.

Want this information at your fingertips? We have an app for that! The free Red Cross Pet First Aid App provides instant access to all the information above, and then some. In addition, app users also have access to step-by-step instructions, videos and images for more than 25 common pet first aid and emergency situations, including how to treat wounds, control bleeding, and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies. You can download the app by texting GETPET to 90999, by going to redcross.org/apps, or by searching for "American Red Cross" in app stores.

As an animal lover, I encourage you to think about disaster planning that includes all members of your family, two-legged and four-legged.

Neela Lockel is chief executive officer of American Red Cross on Long Island.



**NEELA
LOCKEL**

Eventually, Michael Cohen did the right thing

Columnists have a choice of what to take up for discussion. We can focus on news, social issues, politics or our personal lives. No one tells us what to write or what to avoid (at least not at the Herald's).

During this long season of discontent with Donald Trump as candidate and then president and now target of multi-pronged state and federal investigations, I have done my bit to beat the drum of protest. I believe, from all I've read and what I know in my mind and heart, that Trump is a fatally flawed man who is systematically and recklessly dismantling our democracy.

His disregard for legal process, civility and civil rights, demonstrated day to day, has reinforced my determination to use my 750 words a week in support of our Constitution and time-honored American values. I want to be remembered as someone who did what she could to protest the rampant corruption, misogyny, racism and lawlessness that

are the calling cards of this administration.

At the same time, I haven't written much about Michael Cohen, who was on the front page of the nation's newspapers last week, when he testified before Congress in both open and closed sessions. I haven't written about him because he is local to our community, he has family nearby, and I chose not to pile on when the ground under their feet was caving in, when everything they cherish is being threatened. That's the prerogative of a local newspaper, as I see it.

We report the news story objectively — as we do in this week's paper — but we can temper our opinion pieces, because we don't see just one man and his crime, but his life in the context of our community. We can condemn the misdeeds without vilifying the man.

Cohen said he needed to set the record straight, for himself and for his family and for the country, and I believe him. I'm writing now because his public testimony last week before Congress was credible, although late in coming.

For seven hours he fielded questions, challenges, snide remarks and accusations.

To be clear, most of his wounds are self-inflicted. He drank the Kool-Aid in Trump Tower, and then some. It was all good while Trump was riding high, and no one in Trump World was being challenged or scrutinized by law enforcement. When the house of cards began to fall, Cohen initially made some bad choices on how to survive the legal threats and the pressure from the White House.

Eventually he did the right thing, albeit under pressure. His testimony counts.

Cohen, who was Trump's personal lawyer for many years, was found guilty last November of lying to Congress in testimony about the Moscow Trump Tower project. He is due to begin a three-year prison term in a few months. He said his testimony last week was important for him and the country. He took responsibility for his mistakes, and admitted to bad behavior in support of his boss. He testified, in detail, about the

To be clear, most of his wounds are self-inflicted. He drank the Kool-Aid in Trump Tower.



**RANDI
KREISS**

president's mendacity and racism, and about the allegation that Trump tacitly participated in payoffs to a porn star while he was in office.

Cohen said he was sorry. He looked sorry. Given the seriousness of his lapses and his behavior — which, as he said, cost him his livelihood, his law license and his standing in the community — he could not have done more for himself and his family than what he did before Congress.

Prison will be a bitter pill, but he can use the time to further his rehabilitation in the community and with the people he loves. When he's released, he can rebuild his life.

People worry about felons coming out of jail and returning to bad habits. Having watched Cohen's testimony, having listened to his personal statement of remorse and shame and his vow to do what he can to save the country from his former boss, I'm not concerned about recidivism.

I hope he holds on to the moral epiphany that compelled him to testify last week. I hope he does OK in prison. And I hope he comes home to launch his second chance at life.

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

GLEN COVE HERALD

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Incorporating
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Glen Cove voters: Support the school bond

We first were made aware of the dire state of City of Glen Cove schools in October 2018, when a student told us that she and others were evacuated from the high school library because part of the ceiling fell down. What was worse was that she didn't appear to be surprised. The students were used to it, she said, because the ceiling tiles fell all the time, and not just in the library.

Seeing wires and plumbing visible because the tiles weren't replaced didn't surprise her either. What was upsetting, she said, was that the floors were often damp from condensation, causing one student to fall down a set of stairs.

The district would not comment on whether the student's accounts were accurate. Instead, we received a statement with assurances that the buildings were main-

tained to ensure all students' safety.

Now the City of Glen Cove School District is putting up an \$84.6 million bond in the hope of repairing its aging schools. The proposed bond was announced within days after the Herald's 2018 reporting.

Photographs followed that reporting, confirming that the schools were indeed in need of repairs. The images showed a flooded parking lot at Connolly Elementary School, which the superintendent said students ice-skate on in the winter. There were leaky windows that no longer open, and stains on the ceilings and holes too. Missing bricks from the exteriors of buildings and crumbling walkways and parking lots were also shown.

Classroom doors, which are old, can only be locked from the outside, district officials said. The schools need new doors that will lock from the inside for security.

District officials pointed out that social studies teacher Scott Beigel, from Long Island, was one of 17 people killed while trying to lock a classroom door from the outside at Marjory Douglas Stoneman High School in the Parkland, Fla., massacre last year.

Glen Cove schools are old, with one dating back to 1911. We agree that the schools need to be repaired and renovated to give Glen Cove children the education that they deserve.

The bond is estimated to cost an average \$500,000 Glen Cove home \$36.53 per month, or \$438.36 per year. District officials said they are hopeful that the state will pick up one-third the cost of the bond, and the district, they said, will receive about \$425,000 in state grant funds.

We encourage Glen Cove voters to vote "yes" for the bond on March 12.

LETTERS

Mayor: I am committed to residents

To the Editor:

Although 2018 was a year of many challenges, we are beginning to make real progress in reversing the effects of long-term irresponsible financial management. For the first time in many years, fiscal discipline is being reintroduced and attention is being paid to the quality of infrastructure and the protection of our natural resources.

First, we eliminated in 2019 the inappropriate practice of using "fund transfers" and one-time revenues to cover holes in the city's reve-

nues. We are no longer misrepresenting the city's income and yet managed to create a responsible, balanced budget. Second, we have pushed through policy that for the first time requires the City Council to work only with capable, reputable, financially viable and appropriately licensed vendors. We implementing an asset management system that is an inventory of the city's property. When you elected me as your mayor, there was no inventory of what the city owned, where it was or what condition it was in. That is an irresponsible way to oversee taxpayer property, plan for intelligent purchasing and adequately, and correctly, insure our city. I am fixing that.

Further, while the prior administration pursued high-profile deals, our water systems were

left to decay until they failed. This year we are rebuilding one well and have installed air strippers on two others to remove Freon22 and ensure that we have drinkable water for our city. These wells had been failing for years, but nothing was done to protect our most important resource and prevent the sort of disaster that might lead to privatization and spiraling costs. Along with this critical infrastructure project, we repaired and reopened the road to Prybil Beach, expedited the construction of the road to Garvies Point and will be repaving the city's roads this year based upon severity of need. To protect our community, we made the city's first new fire truck purchase, replacing a 32-year-old truck. Again, fire preparedness was allowed to deteriorate to the point that all trucks, other than this new one, exceed useful life recommendations. I am fixing that.

Regarding quality of life, we have restored and upgraded Prybil Beach, worked with Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton to secure \$200,000 to help expedite the re-opening of Crescent Beach, purchased a new bus to enhance the ability of our seniors to travel and enjoy activities, purchased two new boats for the Harbor Patrol and advanced the planning process for the Glen Cove Ferry. For too long, the effort to attract developers far outweighed any sense of responsibility to the current community to protect our beaches, our roads and our drinking water. I am fixing that.

It is always important to plan for the future, and attracting business and construction to a city is one of the mayor's responsibilities. However, the mayor also has a responsibility to see that the city is well managed and that the people already living here are able to enjoy their homes, swim at their beaches, drink from their water system, feel safe and know that their tax dollars are being responsibly managed. Those issues are my priority. I look forward to continuing to enhance the experience of living in Glen Cove and the opportunity to meet with



OPINIONS

Ode to the museum, font of creativity

I am a child, scavenging the halls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan. I am 6 or 8 or 10; I can't recall. Many of the world's greatest works of art stare down at me. I am unimpressed. My eyes are fixed on the oak floor.

I am searching for the colorful clip-on buttons, about the size of a dime, that you receive at the front door when you make a



SCOTT BRINTON

voluntary contribution. I know nothing of contributions or paintings. I am fascinated by collecting the buttons, which I keep in a tan, metal box on my shelf at home, perfectly shaped to store index cards.

My parents, both painters and sculptors, started

taking my brother and me to the Met before we could remember those visits. That was nearly a half-century ago. Some of my earliest memories are of dashing from one oversized room to the next in search of buttons. At some point, the Met replaced them with paper tickets, which made better sense. The buttons easily fell off a shirt collar, which explained why so many wound up on the floor.

I can't recall at what age my gaze turned from the floor to the walls, but when it did, the whirlwind of colors and images, of people and places beyond my

everyday reach, captivated me. I have loved museums ever since.

My wife grew up within walking distance of a half-dozen national museums in Sofia, Bulgaria. She, too, loves museums. So it only made sense to us to take our children to museums from early ages. There wasn't really a lot of deep thought as to why. It was simply what educated parents did, we believed.

So it was disturbing, in 2012, to read "Freakanomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything," in which the authors, Dr. Steven Levitt and Stephen Dubner, ask a provocative, if not insulting, question: "Do parents really matter?" Our kids were 12 and 10 at the time.

Levitt and Dubner examine what they call "obsessive" moms and dads — parents like my wife and me, who read to their children nightly and took them to museums when they were young. Then the authors look at whether all of this parenting affects children's state test scores in late elementary school, and conclude through statistical analysis of one national study, conducted by the U.S. Department of Education in the 1990s, that it doesn't.

"Freakanomics" was something of a phenomenon in the mid-2000s, spending 99 weeks on The New York Times bestseller list, rising to No. 2. I read it while on vaca-

tion in St. Augustine, Fla., seven years after its publication. The question of whether parents really matter has bugged me — haunted me, really — since I wrote the column "Freaking out over 'Freakanomics,'" which appeared in the April 26-May 2, 2012, issue of the Herald. And yes, I can be that obsessive.

Specifically, I wondered whether it made any difference to our children's education that we took them to museums at every opportunity, and for that matter, our local library. My wife and I lost track of the number of museums we took our kids to when they were little — the Met, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of Natural History, the Whitney, the Guggenheim, the Vanderbilt, Storm King Art Center, the National Institute of Archaeology in Sofia, the Sofia Museum of Natural History, the National History Museum of Bulgaria, the National Art Gallery of Bulgaria. And the list goes on.

We were also nearly weekly visitors to the Merrick Public Library. The children's room was our home away from home. There were Broadway shows and concerts, too.

Recently, I finally got the answer to the question of whether taking your kids to museums — that is, cultural institutions — matters.

I found Levitt and Dubner's argument

that it doesn't to be specious, at best, but I couldn't quite put my finger on why back in 2012. I questioned their methodology — they based the conclusion on analysis of only one study. But I couldn't say, definitively, why they were wrong.

Recently I read "The Runaway Species," by Dr. David Eagleman, a Stanford University neuroscientist, and Anthony Brandt, a Rice University music professor. They explore the inner workings of the brain to uncover the very nature of creativity. Why, for goodness' sake, are humans so damn creative?

All creativity, they argue, is predicated on history. Artists need great works of art to "bend, break and blend" into new creations. That is, they need a steady diet of paintings and sculptures to study and dissect, pull apart and reconfigure and reassemble into the next great masterpieces. Hence the need for museums.

So, too, writers need novels and newspapers. Musicians need concerts, in stadiums and coffeehouses.

If you're a parent who takes your young children to museums, you may not boost their test scores (although who knows?), but you are, no doubt, fueling their creativity, which Eagleman and Brandt note, "reshapes the world."

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.

Joining the debate over whether all that culture made any difference in our kids' education.

LETTERS

you. I thank you for this opportunity to lead and share my ideas for the coming years.

TIM TENKE
Glen Cove Mayor

Vote 'no' for the bond

To the Editor:

I recently went on the school administration's guided tour of all six of the Glen Cove city schools. Though different guides, the theme was the same: The conditions of the buildings varied somewhat, due to repairs as well as lack thereof, as did the age of the buildings.

Some of the things that we were shown were credible, such as deteriorated floor tiles, and loose and missing ceiling tiles. There were, however, some areas and classrooms with newly replaced tile floors, as well as some ceiling tiles.

We were told that all of the classroom doors, which appeared to be mostly in excellent condition, needed to be replaced because of the dangerous location of the small glass windows originally installed in them. They could be broken, which would give access to the door locks, which they said also needed replacing.

Most of these issues could have been repaired or replaced in the past by rou-

tine maintenance. When I asked at a recent school board meeting, I was told that there are 46 employees assigned to the district's buildings and grounds department. When looking at the website, the yearly budget is several million dollars.

A small piece of Lexan could solve the door problem. Any of the paint peeling or ceiling tiles close to falling down could and should have been remedied before the walk-through tours. I believe that these and many other defects were purposely left in a deteriorated condition to convince the public that all this work is necessary. It is a shameful attempt at coercion of the voters, and not to be attributed to the dedicated and efficient workers of the buildings and maintenance department, but to the head of that department, the superintendent and her assistant for business, whose job it is to supervise and decide what is to be done.

There is no reason to pay over \$113,000 million on top of the perpetually increasing yearly tax, for the next 15 years to repay an \$84.6 million bond, which the school district is promoting. Vote "no" on March 12.

RICK SMITH
Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK courtesy Mark Lunstead



At the summit of Lone Peak Mountain — Big Sky, Montana



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