



**Maneuvering
in the ring**
Page 15



**It's time to
play bingo!**
Page 9

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VOL. 28 NO. 15

APRIL 11-17, 2019

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Courtesy Anthony Gallego

DAMON GARNER, RIGHT, can often be found working with the city's youth in any of the three basketball programs he oversees.

Community rallies to support families affected by house fire

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

Early last Sunday morning, residents of Glen Cove's Orchard neighborhood were stirred from their sleep by the smell of smoke. Overnight, a fire had ripped through a two-family home at 5 Stanco St. The occupants were unharmed, but lost everything in the blaze.

The fire originated at around midnight in the sec-

ond-floor apartment, and the ceiling of the first-floor apartment collapsed. Several fire trucks, police officers and Red Cross volunteers responded to the scene, and were there until 4:30 a.m.

Later that morning, a member of the Locust Valley School District created a GoFundMe page to help Damon Garner and his 22-year-old son, Tajah, who lived on the second floor of the home. Garner is a securi-

ty guard at Locust Valley Intermediate School, and also works for Glen Cove's Department of Parks and Recreation. The donation goal was set at \$50,000, but community members raised over \$63,000 in a single day, preventing the page from accepting any further donations.

Garner said the shock of the weekend came in two waves. He wasn't home at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Heralds earn 20 statewide press awards

By **SCOTT BRINTON**
sbrinton@liherald.com

The Herald Community Newspapers captured 20 awards in the New York Press Association's 2018 Better Newspaper Contest, including several top honors for editorial and advertising excellence.

Additionally, the Herald's sister paper in the Bronx, The Riverdale Press, received 10 awards.

"I'm so proud of our team," said Stuart Richner, CEO and publisher of the Herald. "It's truly a company-wide effort to put out the papers every week. It's an honor to have the team recognized

by the judges, both for our editorial content and advertising."

The Herald's earned seven first-place honors, for In-Depth Reporting, Advertising Excellence, Public Service Special Section, Headline Writing, Special Section Cover, Large Space Ad and Sports Action Photo. Here's a look at the honored entries:

In-Depth Reporting, First Place: The Herald's earned the Thomas G. Butson Award for Investigative and In-Depth Reporting, one of NYPA's top honors, for the second straight year.

Judges recognized the Herald's nearly yearlong series on guns in Nassau County, called "Safety and the Second." The

13-part, 16,000-word series, which appeared in all 18 editions of the Herald, followed the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14, 2018, and examined the issue of guns from a variety of perspectives, including those of gun-control advocates, gun owners,

student activists, parents, school officials and lawmakers.

Erik Hawkins, senior editor of the Bellmore and Merrick Herald's, was the series editor and a writer for it. Other writers included Peter Belfiore, Scott Brinton, Matthew D'Onofrio, Zach Gottehrer-Cohen, Melissa Koenig, Laura Lane, Tyler

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

It's an honor to have the team recognized by the judges.

STUART RICHNER
CEO and publisher

2
April 11, 2019 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

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Pastor First Baptist Church
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Pastor Carpenter Memorial
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Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews
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This is a rain or shine event. / Este evento es con sol o lluvia. Please join us as we celebrate the risen Savior!

Thank you to Celeste Gullo: Allstate Insurance, The Downtown Cafe, The Max Challenge of Glen Cove, Punto Rojo Cafe, Vito's Ristorante and Pizzeria, The View Grill, and Westbury Florist for underwriting this advertisement.

If you would like to underwrite next week's advertisement, please contact organizers at easterdawnlencove@gmail.com

Heralds earn 20 awards in statewide contest

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Marko, Nadya Nataly, Anthony O'Reilly, Brian Stieglitz and Ben Strack. Christina Daly, the Herald's photo editor, was the graphics designer.

The series also received the **Sharon R. Fulmer Award for Community Leadership**, taking third place. The award is also among NYPA's highest honors.

A contest judge wrote, "The staff spent an amazing amount of time and effort into covering all angles of the questions surrounding what it means to be a survivor of gun violence and its effect on communities and what gun owners believe are their rights and responsibilities."

Advertising Excellence, First Place: The Lynbrook-East Rockaway Herald received the state's top honor in this highly competitive category. "It was a tremendous team effort," said Rhonda Glickman, the Herald's vice president of advertising. "It takes a great team to bring home this award."

"Love the Dance Workshop and Leggz Ltd ads!" judges wrote. "Colorful and beautiful. Cinch ad [is] eye-catching! Super cute cover for the Kindergarten Kids! Great job!"

Best Public Service Special Section, First Place: The Sea Cliff-Glen Head Herald Citizen took the top honor in this category for its "First on the Scene" special section, a tribute to the volunteer fire departments of Sea Cliff and Glen Head.

Brinton, the Herald's executive editor, was the section editor and one of its writers. Other writers included Gottehrer-Cohen, Zoe Malin and Alyssa Seidman. Jeff Negrin, the Herald's creative director, was the section's designer.

Judges wrote, "A lovely tribute to the local firefighters. The histories of the departments were well written, and the historical photos added to the stories. The photos of the current firefighters and full lists of names were a nice, personal touch for the firefighters. Well done."

Headline Writing, First and Second Place: Michael Smollins, editor of the Lynbrook-East Rockaway Herald, earned first place in this category for a series of five headlines he wrote. It was the second year in a row that Smollins was honored in this category.

A judge wrote, "I enjoy the wordplay and how well [the headlines] describe the story. I know what I am getting into when I start reading. Well done."

The Freeport Herald Leader took second for headline writing. The writers included Brinton, Jim Harmon, Nataly and Jeff Bessen.

A judge wrote, "Great wordplay without being cheesy. Headlines match stories well."

Special Section Cover, First Place and Honorable Mention: Negrin earned the top honor and an honorable mention in this category for two special section covers that appeared in the Baldwin Herald. The first-place entry was for the Spring

Home section and featured an image of a garden path.

"Awesome color throughout," judges wrote. "Makes me feel warm (judging this after 20 inches of snow have fallen in the last three days)."

Large Space Ad, First and Second Place: Mona Waitzman captured first place in this category for her work in the Lynbrook-East Rockaway Herald. The judge wrote, "Great ad, very simple. The pink font really stands out." Jill Kaplan was the

account executive.

Gabriella Sobell was second in the category for an ad that appeared in the Glen Cove Herald Gazette. The judge wrote, "[Ad] catches the eye."

Sports Action Photo, First Place: J. Heck was honored for a front-page photo he shot of a football wide receiver as he made a spectacular catch with a defender's arms wrapped around him. "This photo is executed brilliantly and cropped appropriately," judges wrote. "There isn't much wasted space inside the frame. The photographer also did well to track the



J. Heck/Herald



Christina Daly/Herald

J. HECK EARNED first place for Sports Action Photo for this image that appeared in the East Meadow Herald last September.

ONE OF MANY images of a stringed instrument shop in Baldwin that helped Christina Daly capture a third place for Photo Story.

receiver and maintain sharp focus."

Other Herald honors included:

Second Place

Coverage of Education: Belfiore, D'Onofrio and Nataly, Oceanside-Island Park Herald.

Third Place

Best Obituaries: Lane and Seidman, Sea Cliff-Glen Head Herald Gazette.

Best Small Space Ad: Sobell, Lynbrook-East Rockaway Herald.

Coverage of Religion: Ronny Reyes,

Franklin Square-Elmont Herald.

News Story: Reyes, Franklin Square-Elmont Herald.

Picture Story: Daly, Baldwin Herald.

Honorable Mention

Best Column, Brinton, the Herald.

Best Small Space Ad: Waitzman, Sea Cliff-Glen Head Herald Citizen.

Coverage of Religion: Bessen, Marko, Nassau Herald.



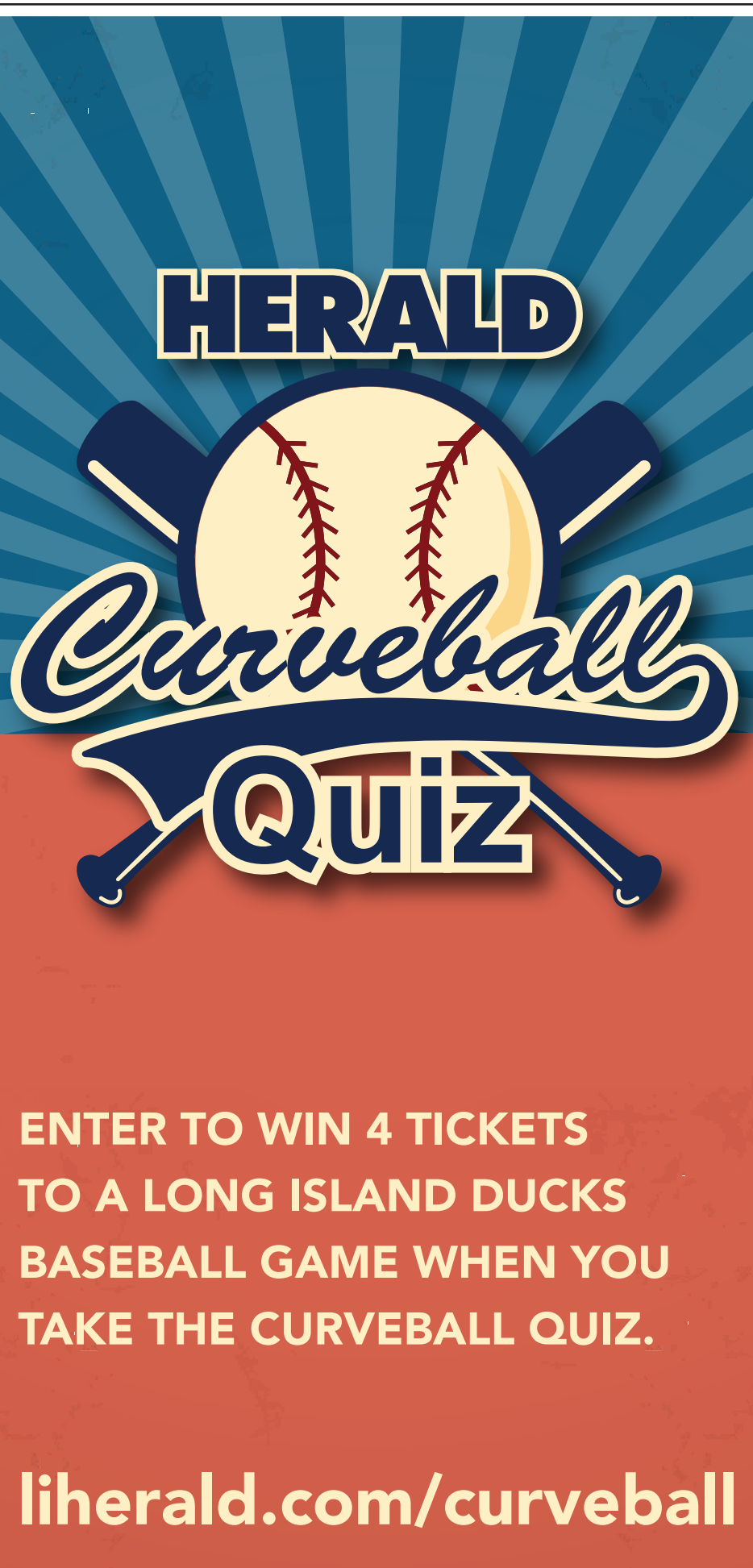
THE SPRING HOME entry that won Jeff Negrin first place for Special Section Cover.

The NYPA contest in brief

Some 163 newspapers took part in the 2018 New York Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, submitting a total of 2,743 entries. The Herald and their sister paper, The Riverdale Press, finished fourth in New York among newspaper groups, earning a

total of 30 awards. Members of the Wisconsin Press Association judged the competition.

Nearly 20 Herald staffers attended the press association's annual conference at the Hilton in Albany April 5-6, at which the awards were presented.



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HERALD
Community Newspapers

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GoFundMe raises \$63,000 for fire victims in one day

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the time of the fire, and couldn't believe his belongings had been lost. "I didn't think it was true until I actually got there and saw it," he recounted.

Later, he was shocked by the flood of donations, which he described as an immeasurable show of love and affection from his friends in Glen Cove and Locust Valley. "These parents trust me with their children every day," he said, "and for them to go out of their way to help me in this situation is overwhelming."

Garner, 45, is a constant presence in the city's youth programs. He is a long-time coach and umpire in the Gold Coast Little League, runs the youth basketball league, coaches junior football and works in the summer camps. Darcy Belyea, the city's parks and recreation director, who has worked closely with Garner for years, said she was humbled that someone so deserving — who asked for nothing — has received such an outpouring of support from his neighbors.

"His heart is as big as his stature," Belyea said of her colleague, who stands 6 feet 4 and weighs 300 pounds. "He's a selfless, special man who spreads himself too thin and doesn't stop until it's time to go to sleep." Belyea has organized efforts to collect immediate aid for the Garners and members of the Moeller family, who lived on the home's first floor, and is accepting additional monetary donations, household items, clothing, furniture and gift cards (see box). This Saturday, McDonalds of Glen Cove will donate 15 percent of its sales to the Garner and Moeller families.

The Moellers were home at the time of the fire. Christine and Charles Moeller gathered their children — Lauren Pedro, 15, Alice, 9, and Charles Allen, 5 — and ran outside, where they

How to help

Donations, payable to "Friends of Damon Garner," can be sent to:

c/o Darcy Belyea
16 Landing Road
Glen Cove, NY 11542

Donations for the Moeller family can be made at www.gofundme.com/f/helping-the-moeller039s-rebuild.

watched the flames engulf the top of the house.

Christine said she, too, has been overwhelmed by the support from the community. The family is now staying at a motel, courtesy of the Red Cross, and has received clothing donations for the children, who are continuing to go to school. Some of their friends have been stopping by after school with bags of groceries.

Christine said she was particularly thankful for her upstairs neighbor. "I don't know how we could cope without Damon," she said. "He's been a tremendous support. He lost everything, too, but he's going out of his way to help us out as well."

"I was always taught to be courteous and generous and never take people for

granted," Garner said. "Always lend a helping hand — you never know, in a time of need, who will help you."

As he began to piece his life back together, Garner said he planned to reach out to every person who has helped in the effort. "It's not going to go unnoticed," he added.

He's a selfless, special man who spreads himself too thin and doesn't stop until it's time to go to sleep.

DARCY BELYEA
Director,
Glen Cove Parks
and Recreation

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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

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Nearby things to do this week



Long Island Railroad Stations

David D. Morrison will discuss LIRR stations from a historic perspective at the North Shore Historical Museum. Highlights will include local Oyster Bay Branch stations and current preservation efforts. Admission is \$10; refreshments will be served. April 13, 2 p.m. 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 801-1191.

Dinosaur Daze

Paleontologists of all ages are welcome to the Garvies Point Museum & Preserve's Dinosaur Daze event on April 13 and 14. Investigate fossils, make a dinosaur craft, watch a movie and more. Admission is \$5 per person; members and children 3 and under are free. The excavation begins at 10 a.m. at 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8010.



Palm Sunday brunch and egg hunt

The Glen Cove Mansion will host a delicious brunch at 10 a.m. filled with music, crafts and entertainment. Admission is \$59 for adults, \$29 for children 4 to 12 and free for children under 3. The egg hunt begins at 3:30 p.m. April 14, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. (516) 674-2909.



Art explorations at Hofstra University



Set out with the kids on an "Artful Adventure," on April 13, 11:30 to 1 p.m., at Hofstra's museum. Educators will lead participants ages 5 to 10 in a discussion about art and then guide visitors in a hands-on project. The session focuses on Moon Mandalas in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. Registration is required. Info: (516) 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.

A Night of Laughter

Enjoy a comic showcase to benefit the Sarah Grace Foundation, Friday, April 12, at 7 p.m. Held at the Milleridge Cottage in Jericho, the annual comedy night raises money for children battling cancer and other illnesses. Hosted by Rick Morgan, the lineup includes D.B. Frick, magician Harry Mandel, and comics Eddie Gambino and Stacy Kendro. Info: (516) 433-9745 or www.TheSarahGraceFoundation.org.



Seeking nominations for 'Veterans Hall of Fame'

State Sen. Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, announced his annual "Veterans Hall of Fame" awards ceremony next month and is now seeking nominations. The New York State Senate's Veterans' Hall of Fame honors and recognizes exceptional veterans who have distinguished themselves in both military and civilian life.

The office will be accepting nominations for outstanding veterans from the

community whose noteworthy service on behalf of their communities makes them deserving of special recognition by the New York State Senate. Nominees must reside in the 5th Senate District.

Please email nominations, including the veteran's full name, address and reason(s) why you are nominating them to gaughran@nysenate.gov by April 26.

—Alyssa Seidman

Town invites seniors to Salute to Senior Luncheon

The town will host a luncheon to celebrate the seniors at a Salute to Senior Luncheon at the Crest Hollow Country Club, 8325 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on May 7. The event, which is sponsored by the town's Department of Community and Youth Services, Division of Senior Services, will be open to both town residents and non-residents.

The trip, which will cost \$45 for resi-

dents and \$55 for non-residents, includes a luncheon and entertainment, valet parking, and town bus transportation if required. The registration deadline is April 2, and checks should be made payable to "TOB Senior Trips."

For more information on the Senior Summer Program, call the Division of Senior Citizens Services at (516) 797-7939.

Let us Know

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

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

Send to llane@liherald.com



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HERALD SCHOOLS

A firsthand account of the Holocaust

Connolly Elementary School fifth-graders experienced a history lesson they will probably never forget courtesy of six Holocaust survivors from Gerwin Jewish Fay J. Lindner Residences who stopped by to share their harrowing stories of survival and heartbreaking loss on March 14.

Students were enraptured by Rose Ashkenazy, Sally Birnbaum, Ruth deBeer, Herman Gancz, Tina Kamin and Ruth Meador as they told their stories of the Holocaust. From the family members they lost, to the concentration camps they survived and the education they sorely missed because they were no longer allowed to attend school, all of it etched into their memories as if it happened yesterday.

The students learned of the survivors in a Newsday article, where

they were featured before International Holocaust Remembrance Day. Teachers Maureen Hellman, Valerie Scicchitano and Susan Stanco had been covering the Holocaust in class and decided to have students write to the survivors to express their feelings about what they read. The fifth-graders penned heartfelt letters and created hand-drawn pictures for the survivors. The survivors were so touched by the letters that they decided to come visit to share their stories and answer the student's questions.

Each of the six survivors was given a wooden trinket box adorned with a butterfly that included a poem from the students. The children were visibly moved by what they heard and told their special guests they would never forget what they had learned.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

THE STUDENTS PRESENTED the Holocaust survivors with gifts during the visit.

Reading Club fun for Landing students



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

LANDING THIRD-GRADERS GINELLA Salinas, second from left, and Layla Palazzo wrote a letter to an author they love with the help of teachers Christine Barsic, left, and Nicole Mazza.

This year, third-graders in Christine Barsic's and Nicole Mazza's classes at Landing Elementary School have joined together for reading book clubs. The activity, which takes place twice a week, allows children to truly enjoy reading with partners. They also discuss the traits of characters, main ideas and themes found in their chosen books. Additionally, when the reading is completed, the children choose a culminating project based on the book they have read.

Students Layla Palazzo's and Gianella Salinas's reading came to life after they chose to write a letter to author Stephen Krensky about the book "History of Fun Stuff: The Deep Dish on Pizza!" To their surprise, Krensky wrote a letter back to them. The girls were so excited to hear from the author, as it truly made their reading come to life. His letter also served as inspiration for other groups to write letters to the authors of their chosen books.

We're 'honored' to be your hometown newspaper



- Advertising Excellence (First Place) • In-Depth Reporting (First Place, Third Place)
- Large Space Ad (First Place, Second Place) • News Story (Third Place) • Best Special Section Cover (First Place)
- Best Obituaries (Third Place) • Best Column (Honorable Mention) • Special Public Service Special Section (First Place)
 - Best Small Space Ad (Third Place, Honorable Mention) • Community Leadership (Third Place)
 - Coverage of Religion (Third Place, Honorable Mention) • Coverage of Education (Second Place)
- Sports Action Photo (First Place) • Headline Writing (First Place, Second Place) • Picture Story (Third Place)

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HERALD SPORTS

Glen Cove continues to rise

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



DAVID AUFIERO

North Shore Senior Baseball

AFTER EARNING ALL-COUNTY honors last spring, Aufiero is looking to pick up where he left off for the Vikings, who are widely considered one of the leading contenders in Nassau Class A. Last season, Aufiero was dominant on the mound with a 7-1 record and 1.14 ERA. He struck out 67 batters in 49 innings of work and was a finalist for the Diamond Award, given to the county's top pitcher. He'll look to help lead North Shore to a conference title this spring as well as a deep run in the playoffs.

GAMES TO WATCH

Thursday, April 11

Baseball: Glen Cove at South Side 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: North Shore at Wantagh 4:30 p.m.
Softball: North Shore at Floral Park 4:30 p.m.
Softball: New Hyde Park at Glen Cove 4:45 p.m.

Friday, April 12

Girls Lacrosse: Glen Cove at Wheatley 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: G.N. South at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Clarke at North Shore 4:45 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: North Shore at Floral Park 4:45 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: North Shore at Long Beach 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 13

Boys Lacrosse: Glen Cove at New Hyde Park 1 p.m.

Monday, April 15

Boys Tennis: Glen Cove at Manhasset 4:15 p.m.
Softball: Oyster Bay at Glen Cove 4:30 p.m.
Softball: North Shore at Garden City 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: North Shore at Division 4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: North Shore at Bethpage 4:30 p.m.
Boys Track: North Shore at Roslyn 4:30 p.m.
Boys Track: Glen Cove at Wantagh 4:30 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse: Garden City at North Shore 4:45 p.m.
Baseball: Glen Cove at Hewlett 4:45 p.m.

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

If one were to look at the records and statistics for Glen Cove's girls' varsity lacrosse team over the past four years, one could objectively discern gradual improvement.

Over that span, Glen Cove's winning percentage has increased every year and the talent level has followed suit. That talented core has evolved and, this season, Glen Cove returns 12 seniors with the majority of the lot being starters and seeing ample playing time.

Now, within Nassau Conference V and sitting at 7-1 overall (4-0 Conference V), the Lady Big Red are primed to make a big splash with bountiful scoring options and a sound defensive unit.

"I think we can win this conference," coach Nicole Sileo said. "This win streak was years in the making. Building lacrosse IQ with this group of seniors over the past few years, we knew they could be successful."

And one thing Glen Cove has done really well with thus far, is netting large quantities of goals. The Lady Big Red average 13 goals a game, the most in Nassau Conference V.

"It is easy to focus on the number, but not the process on how we got that number," said Mark Checola, Glen Cove assistant coach. "You can't look at one girl. All of our offensive players can score the ball."

Of Sileo and Checola's talented seniors, Trinity Hudson stands out, even if for the simple fact that she stands above most at 6' tall. Hudson, a standout basketball player as well, has a long and agile frame that allows her to traverse up and down the field at a rapid pace. She is also the team's leading goal scorer. "She takes the draw for us," Sileo said. "She takes the 1-v-1 offense to the next level."

Lucy Costello has been effective at catching the ball and turning upfield quickly to push a transitional break. "She is definitely a key player for us," Checola said.

Ariana Greenberg has been consistent on the field all year. "She makes good cuts and her motor is always running high when she's on the field," Checola said.

Claudia Cela and Leah Dwyer are both



Sue Grieco/Herald

SENIOR EMILY BUDRAITIS, right, is part of a deep midfield for the Lady Big Red, which opened the season with seven wins in its first eight games.

key offensive players for the Lady Big Red as well, using their knowledge from having tons of varsity experience.

"Trinity may be the leading scorer, but she is never the only option," Sileo said.

In the cage, Colleen Lynch and Sarah Braja have been deemed 'co-starters' by their coaches, and have played a huge role in Glen Cove's early winning streak.

All of Glen Cove's pieces are starting to come together and could materialize in the program's most successful season in years. "We are at a good point systemically," said

Checola. "This group runs the sets and philosophy we've put in place very effectively, and that is a true credit to the girls."

The key, both coaches noted, is the ability to close out in high-pressure situations. Fortunately for the program, this group of seniors competed in and overcame some very close games in its junior year. Thus far, Glen Cove's only win by less than 7 came in a one-goal season-opening thriller against Conference IV's Plainview-JFK. Sileo did not mince words: "This could be our year."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Adrienne Daley/Herald

ALL OF THE people who helped run Cove Animal Rescue's bingo event were volunteers passionate about animal safety.

Bingo in the name-o' saving animals



Approximately 110 people gathered in Glen Cove's Knights of Columbus on March 31 for an afternoon of bingo fun all in the name of supporting the city's local animals.

Cove Animal Rescue sponsored the event in the hopes of raising money to go toward the care of the dozens of furry friends in its shelter. Smiles and laughter filled the building as residents played their eight games of bingo, competing for a variety of prizes.

Through donations made by the players, as well as through the sale of raffle tickets and food, the shelter was able to garner roughly \$5,000 after expenses. According to Diane Connolly, one of Cove Animal Rescue's managers and its event coordinator, every penny will go right to the shelter's many animals.

Connolly said that she was thrilled with the success of the event, giving her utmost thanks to the many people who donated, as well as her passionate volunteers. And although they may not say it out loud, the animals are sure to be just as grateful for the help.

-Mike Conn

RESIDENTS LAURA CARUCCI, left, Jackie Comitino, Jennie Gonzalez and Kristan Newman, above, helped with the organizing.

NOLA BERHMANN, 6, top, right, wanted to win a Let's Play House.

PEOPLE OF ALL ages came out to play bingo in support of Cove Animal Rescue.

DAYNA CONNOLLY, RIGHT, played the vital role of bingo caller.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 11

Peewee, Crazy 8's Camp Registration

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 9:30 a.m. Registration will open for the Pee Wee camp program (for 4 and 5-year-olds) and the Crazy 8's program (for eighth-graders) for summer 2019. The Pee Wee program is \$460 per child and the Crazy 8's program is \$635 per registrant. (516) 676-2000.

Glen Cove Town Hall Meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1 p.m. Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke will present a city progress report and answer resident questions alongside members of the Glen Cove City Council and officials from various city departments. All residents are welcome to attend. (516) 759-9610.

Women in Long Island's past

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Dr. Natalie Naylor, author of "Women in Long Island's Past," will offer a lecture on women who have left their mark on Long Island, including Glen Cove women Clara Folger and Helen and Ruth Baker Pratt. (516) 676-2130.

Spring into health

My Beautiful Mess, 60 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Come to Essential Oils 101 with Dr. Robyn to learn techniques for stress management, emotional wellness, immunity support, a good night's sleep and more. (516) 399-2590.

Friday, April 12

AARP Smart Driver class

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. Stay on top of today's roads with a class designed for senior drivers. \$20 for AARP members, \$25 for non-members. Register at the library's information desk. (516) 676-2130.

Thorogood Jenkins at Still Partners

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. Jam out with rock band Thorogood Jenkins as they treat the Still Partners audience with their special brand of blues rock. (516) 200-9229.

Saturday, April 13

Piñata-making event

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Kick off the library's new family series "Around the World at the Library." Each group will work on creating their own personalized piñata. Registration requested. (516) 676-2130.

British Invasion exhibition opening

The Bahr Gallery, 95 Aubrey Ave., Oyster Bay, 5:30 p.m. Enjoy a wine and cheese reception as the gallery unveils its new "British Invasion" exhibition, highlighting the likes of The Beatles, Elton John, Led Zeppelin and many more. (516) 283-1967.

Sunday, April 14

Northwinds band performance

North Shore High School Theater, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. The annual Concert Band Classics and Virtuoso Artistry concert will showcase



Photos courtesy Flickr

A jazz tribute to the great Duke Ellington

A talented group of New York's finest jazz musicians versed in the traditions of Duke Ellington will bring his music to life at Vivo Osterio on April 13, just over two weeks before the day that would have been the legendary musician's 120th birthday. The band features the talents of pianist Danny Mixon, bassist Marcus McLaurine, saxophonist Benny Russell, drummer George Gray, vocalist Deborah Davis and tap dancer John Manzari. Tickets for the show and a four-course tasting menu of delicious Italian and Colombian food are \$75 per person. The show kicks off at 7:30 p.m. at 242 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 801-1450.

the 70-member Northwinds Symphonic Band under the direction of conductor Helen P. Bauer and assistant conductor Robert Bennett. (516) 375-4957.

Monday, April 15

Glen Cove Day Camp Registration

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1 p.m. Registration will be open for Glen Cove's Regular Day Camp program for first- through seventh-graders until 3:30 p.m. The program costs \$515 per child. (516) 676-2000.

Deadline for LI-wide photo contest

The deadline is approaching to enter the Gurwin Jewish Nursing & Rehabilitation Center's Annual Photo Contest. The contest, now in its 26th year, invites all amateur photographers, including students, to submit entries to receive recognition and prizes while also enhancing the lives of the 460 residents who call Gurwin "home." Winning photos are permanently displayed in the Center's renowned Tiffin Gallery and throughout the facility for the enjoyment of residents, staff and visitors. Entry forms are available for download online at www.gurwin.org/about/photo-contest or by calling the Gurwin Public Relations office. (631) 715-2568.

Tuesday, April 16

My treasures jar

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave.,

Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Miss Shirley will show children from kindergarten through fifth grade how to turn a mason jar into a mushroom to hold precious mementoes.

Decorate the jar with grass, flowers, bugs and more. (516) 759-8300.

Job interview workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen



Gold Coast Little League parade

Kick off the baseball season with the Gold Coast Little League as each team marches through Glen Cove during their opening day parade. The spirit of the city's young baseball players is sure to ring through the streets. Lineup starts at 9:30 a.m. on April 13, and the parade starts at Finley Middle School at 10 a.m. 1 Forest Ave. Glen Cove. (516) 676-3766.

Cove, 6:30 p.m. This class will focus on how to prepare before, during and after an interview. This is the seventh of eight free workshops. (516) 676-2130.

Library budget, meet the candidates

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 6:45 p.m. With the annual library budget and trustee votes approaching on April 30, residents will be able to attend a hearing on the budget and meet each of the five candidates running for trustee. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, April 17

Substance Abuse and Your Teen

North Shore High School Auditorium, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Adults and teens are welcome to learn about substance abuse from AJ Diaz, a Manhasset High School graduate who has been in recovery since 2015, and Sharon Richmond, a Glen Head teacher who lost her son to an overdose in 2017. Learn about the importance of communication, developing healthy coping skills, the disease of addiction, how insurance and medical practices can help with addiction and much more. (516) 375-4957.

Thursday, April 18

STEAM: Pastabilities

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Using colored pasta, children from kindergarten through second grade will make pasta sculptures with pipe cleaners and pasta mandalas on paper plates. There will be endless pastabilities for creativity and construction in this STEAM program. (516) 759-8300.

Learning how to learn and retain it all

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. During this 60-minute interactive seminar, middle, high school and college students will learn all the scientifically-proven ways to study for tests, retain the information in long-term memory and take the most effective class notes. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, April 19

"Bohemian Rhapsody" at the library

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Enjoy a screening of "Bohemian Rhapsody," the award-winning 2018 film chronicling the rise of legendary rock band Queen and their fascinating frontman, Freddie Mercury. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, April 20

Spring Easter egg hunt

John MacCarone Memorial Stadium, 72 Morris Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Children from the ages of 3 to 10 are encouraged to participate in an exciting and festive hunt for Glen Cove's most elusive Easter eggs. (516) 676-3766.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Big Regency Puppy Day celebration

The Regency Assisted Livings at Glen Cove celebrated National Puppy Day with a visit from local therapy dogs on March 23. Hudson the duck tolling retriever, Charlie the labradoodle, Macy the puggle, and Felix the King Charles spaniel loved their afternoon visit with the residents almost as much as the residents loved having them. It just goes to show that nobody is ever too old for a little puppy love.



Courtesy The Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living

MELVIN CHADOW ENJOYED spending time with Felix, the King Charles spaniel.



Courtesy of the office of Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

LEGISLATOR DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON, right, recognized Josephine Greco Pedone, founder of the Nicholas Pedone Foundation for her great contributions to Nassau County.

Greco Pedone honored as trailblazer

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove, recognized Josephine Greco Pedone for her important contributions to Nassau County during the Legislature's annual Women Trailblazers ceremony on March 25.

Pedone, a Glen Cove native, founded the Nicholas Pedone Foundation, a charity that is committed to delivering smiles

to youngsters as they battle cancer. She founded the organization after losing her only child to neuroblastoma at age 7.

The foundation is known for its hospital outreach projects, campaigns to raise awareness about childhood cancer and delivery of smilePAKs comprised of backpacks, blankets and stuffed animals to bring cheer to courageous youngsters battling cancer.

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**MORE
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Residents voice concerns and criticisms

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

Although fewer than 20 residents were in the Glen Cove High School auditorium during the school district's community bond forum on April 8, there was no shortage of opinions to be heard. Parents of students in the district, as well as people without children lined up behind the podium, ready to provide the district's administration and Board of Education with comments on what should be done now that the \$84.6 million bond for school improvements failed to pass on March 12.

Board President Gail Nedbor-Gross and Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna opened the forum explaining that it was no normal board meeting. Rather, they said, it was geared completely toward public participation, something which Chris Mosera immediately understood, becoming the first to approach the podium.

Mosera, who has a son in the district, asked if the board had a "plan B" for the bond, or a way to move forward now that the initial bond has failed. Before Mosera's question was answered, Glen Howard made his thoughts known to the board.

"The people I've talked to, and there have been a substantial number of them," said Howard, "every single one of them said they appreciated the fact that the school needed the money, but it was far too much at that time. It just scared them."

In response to both residents, Nedbor-



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

GLEN HOWARD TOLD the Glen Cove City School District's administration and Board of Education that he felt the failed bond asked for too much money at one time.

Gross said that no plan B was put in place during the drawing up of the bond by the board and the bond committee. She also explained that residents finding the bond to be too expensive was a valid concern.

"It was considered at that point in time that it was beneficial to go forward with the one proposal," Nedbor-Gross said. "We had even considered splitting it up [into] two referendums and it was finally decided by the board as a whole to go ahead with one large bond to put it out there to the public and let them decide."

However, Nedbor-Gross said that the board may look into setting up multiple plans for any actions they may make in future.

One of the prevailing themes of the forum was the public's belief that the board did not do enough to educate the community on the nature of the bond. Resident Janet Blatt said she felt as though people in Glen Cove did not understand that the \$84.6 million would be paid over the course of 15 years. She explained that the lack of information provided by the

board also allowed people who did not support the bond to create a more dominant public dialogue against it, thus spreading what she feels is misinformation.

"I have no idea how to overcome these people," said Blatt, "I have no idea how to overcome that mentality. But I think you can at least explain better that this is not . . . that whole amount at one time, that it's spread out over the years."

Mosera suggested that the board could have been more active in spreading facts about the bond on social media. He cited a large presence of anti-bond voters on various Glen Cove Facebook pages who he said did not fully understand the nature of the bond. Resident Andrew Bennett said the board could have pulled data from other districts which have undergone changes from a bond and shared how the schools benefiting from such a process.

Chris Barry, who runs the district's media communications, said he wished the board had taken advantage of GCTV to spread information about the bond.

"[My students and I] could have had weekly interviews with all of you or any of you," Barry said, "or any information that you want to get out there during the school day when I have my students there. You have that at your disposal for nothing, so you have a powerful, powerful media tool that I would love to use."

Resident Daniel Rios said he had seen a great deal of misinformation about the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF the Board of Education addressed what they wished had gone differently prior to the bond vote on March 12.

Concern that residents no longer trust the board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

bond, stating he sees a conflict among board members that prevents the board from fulfilling its purpose. This conflict, he explained, reflects onto others, making them distrust the board and its intentions.

"I think there is a sense of trust, and I think you're losing that," Rios told the board. "I think we're at a crucial time when we really have to work together, and I don't see the members of the board working well together."

By the end of the forum, Rianna reinforced her belief that the district still

needs a bond to work on its crucial school improvements. She also explained that one of the key reasons why the bond was so expensive was because so many projects have been put off for years that cannot be delayed any longer. Board Vice President Alexander Juarez echoed these sentiments, saying that there are a large amount of smaller problems that cannot be solved until larger, more expensive issues are taken care of.

While no future forums are currently scheduled, both the Board and the district administration announced intentions to hold more in the future.

G.C. Wildcats are back-to-back division champs

The Glen Cove Wildcats U-19 girls soccer team has officially won back-to-back division championships alongside an award for their exceptional sportsmanship.

Over the past two seasons, the team has won 15 games to go along with one loss and four ties, scoring 32 goals while only allowing 13. Coaches Frank Fazzalari and Castel Stone credit the team's success to the fact that most of the girls have been playing soccer together since first grade, continuing to do so all the

way through high school. They have had support from a fantastic group of parents and grandparents through the years who have helped propel them to excellence just as much as their coaches and teammates.

For 17 of the seniors who will attend college in the fall, this past season was their last, one with this incredibly successful roster. However, the Wildcats will continue on in their pursuit of championships, bringing new players into their tradition of success.



Courtesy Glen Cove Wildcats

THE GLEN COVE Wildcats soccer team are champions for the second year in a row.

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

COUNCIL MEMBERS UNANIMOUSLY approved a resolution to overhaul incandescent lighting fixtures citywide.

Council green lights project for LED streetlights citywide

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

Council members unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday night authorizing the New York Power Authority to initiate a project that will replace the city's current street lighting with energy-efficient LED lighting. The agreement stipulates that the utility will carry the costs of the \$650,000 project, which would be repaid by the city through its energy-savings over a seven-to-nine-year period.

"We're always looking for ways that we can save money on energy in the city," said Mayor Tim Tenke, "and the fact is they're coming in at no additional cost to the residents."

The city invited NYPA representative Jeff Laino to its pre-council meeting last Tuesday to mull over some of the details of the project. He explained that the utility works with municipalities statewide to help it become more energy efficient and implement projects on its behalf to do so.

"We bring our pre-vetted engineers and installation contractors to the table to expedite things," Laino said, "and have an engineer of record ready to start the design work upon execution of the contracts."

The project will replace the city's over 1,600 incandescent street lights with LED lights under NYPA's Smart Street Lighting program (*see box*). Financing of the project would align with the city's energy savings as a result of the changeover, Laino said.

It will take three months to design and engineer new lighting lamppost tops, and another three to complete the work, Tenke said.

Laino added that NYPA would work with the city's Department of Public Works and the Police Department to identify areas where lighting may be inadequate or subject to crime. The project includes both cobra-style headlights for high-transit roads like Brewster Street and Forest Avenue, as well as more decorative lamppost-tops for the downtown areas.

DPW representative Joe Graiose

The Smart Street Lighting program

By converting existing streetlight systems to energy-efficient LED, municipalities are able to save taxpayer dollars, provide better lighting to their community, reduce energy use and subsequently decrease a community's impact on the environment.

Benefits of this service to municipalities:

- Customer has one point of contact throughout all phases of the project.

- Full turnkey service, including: lighting audit; engineering and design; bidding and procurement; construction management; and environmental services.

- New York Power Authority provides low rate financing for qualified customers, including the option to finance the purchase of the system as part of the project.

- Municipality is able to realize both energy and maintenance savings.

- Option to bundle streetlight conversion project with other energy efficiency projects.

Source: New York Power Authority

said he had spoken with other municipalities who had implemented Smart Street Lighting. Their response was, "We wish we had done it sooner," he said.

Laino added that the Town of Southampton was also an early adopter of the program, coming \$100,000 under budget in terms of energy and maintenance costs.

Residents will get their first glimpse of the new city lights this fall.

DUKE ELLINGTON

JAZZ

TRIBUTE

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

In the saddle Equestrian 'Grand Slam' of indoor show jumping comes to L.I.

The American leg of the renowned Longines Masters Series makes a stop here in a display of world-class equestrian competition.

Many of the world's top equestrians — including two-time Olympic gold medalist McClain Ward — will put on a high-jumping, heart-pounding display of showmanship at NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum, Thursday through Sunday, April 25-28.

Known as the "Grand Slam of indoor show jumping," Longines Masters New York is the third leg of the prestigious international equestrian competition that takes place yearly in New York, Paris, Hong Kong and Lausanne, Switzerland. It features four days of challenging competition, including show jumping, speed challenges, team competition and natural dressage.

"Nassau Coliseum is a great set-up for horses," says the 43-year-old Ward. "It's a more intimate setting than the large outdoor venues where the Olympic Games are held."

The competing riders represent the best of the best and include Olympic winners like Ward and rising stars of the college equestrian circuit, along with other well-known competitive riders including Joey Wölffer and Georgina Bloomberg.

"You don't often get this caliber of riders in such a small venue," says Wölffer. "It's an amazing venue and it's exciting."

Wölffer started riding when she was six-years-old. "My father bought land on eastern Long Island when it was all potato fields," she says, "and the person managing the farm had a donkey and horse and that's how it all started. I was addicted to riding as soon as I did it."

Like many of the competitors, there was also a family connection. "My mom rode, then my dad started riding around when I did and we all became passionate at the same time."

"I don't think I've ever turned back," she adds. "It's the thing that gives me the most peace."

Ward had a similar experience. "I grew



Courtesy Jump Media

Olympic Gold Medalist McClain Ward displays his medal winning form.

up in Brewster, N.Y., on my family's farm and started riding at about a year old. My mother and father were both riding professionals," he says. "It was motivating to me at first, to want to spend time with my father and do what he was doing. Slowly but surely, I got better at it. Then when you get good at something, you pursue it."

He pursued it all the way to the Olympics where he won Team Gold for jumping in 2004 and 2008 and a Team Silver in the 2016 Games.

A jumping competition is one in which the combination of horse and athlete is tested under various conditions over a course of obstacles and hurdles. If an athlete

makes certain faults such as knocking down an obstacle, or exceeding the time allowed, penalties are assessed that affect the overall score.

Ward and the other competitors will need to muster all their skill and

showmanship to compete in events like the Longines Speed Challenge, considered the fastest-speed jumping competition in the world and the Lamborghini Masters Power. This high jump competition is like the limbo in reverse. The jumps continue to get higher with each round, ultimately honoring the one who can break the two-meter barrier.

It's a loud exciting event and the crowd is encouraged to cheer on

LONGINES MASTERS NEW YORK

When: Thursday through Sunday, April 25-28. Times vary. Tickets start at \$25; available at the Nassau Coliseum Box Office, (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Where: NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum, Hempstead Turnpike, Uniondale.



their favorites.

One of the favorite fan events, the Rider's Master Cup, is a team competition pitting the U.S. against their European rivals.

"It's an exciting competition for the crowd," says Ward. "The team captain picks which rider goes against which rider so you can try and get the advantage. The way the point system works, teams can come back from a slow start which provides excitement down to the very end."

In addition to the competitive riding portion, the event includes plenty of family friendly activities — even some serious puppy love, compliments of the American Kennel Club.

"Canines and Equines features six dogs that have a deep history with horses as herders or hunters," says the American Kennel Club's Brandi Hunter. "We'll have an area set up with booths so the public can meet the handlers and pet the dogs, including Russell Terriers, Afghan Hounds, Salukis, German Shorthaired Pointers, Beagles and Pembroke Welsh Corgis."

Dogs, of course, can be quite the competitors as well, and attendees will get to cheer on 60 dogs during an agility canine competition. They'll compete in three different jump heights, with the winner getting a trophy and a \$10,000 purse.

"The agility competition is fun for all breeds and includes All-American border collies and even some mixed breeds," notes Hunter.

Adding to the festive atmosphere, the venue will also feature a Concourse Village with pop-up boutiques selling luxury goods from the equestrian world's top brands as well as plenty of food and beverage offerings.

"I love having an event of the caliber and level of the Longines Masters in my home state of New York," says Ward, "I'm a proud New Yorker."

— Maria Lane
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT

John Pizzarelli

The renowned guitarist-singer-bandleader turns his considerable talent to the timeless music of Nat King Cole, for a concert that celebrates Nat King Cole's Centennial. John Pizzarelli continues to be acclaimed 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. For this concert, 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



WEEKEND

Out and About

hero and foundation over the last 25 years. He devoted two albums to his music, "Dear Mr. Cole in 1994," and "PS. Mr. Cole," recorded and released five years later.

Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. \$70, \$60 and \$50. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

ON STAGE

The Music of Queen

Composer-keyboardist-arranger Joe McGinty and his Loser's Lounge — the eclectic collective of NYC's downtown rockers, singers, comedians, actors and entertainers — bring the music of Queen and the incomparable Freddie Mercury to Long Island. A New York institution for over 25 years, the Loser's Lounge performs regularly at Lincoln Center, and at Joe's Pub at The New York Public Theater. Described as in the business of redemption; McGinty and his ensemble honor pop stars and validate the zeal of music fans. From well known composers like Neil Diamond, Michael



Jackson and David Bowie to more obscure artists like Serge Gainsbourg and Harry Nilsson, the Loser's Lounge walks the line between sincerity and irreverence to recreate the meticulous arrangements of the classic song books that everyone loves, live. For fans of Queen and Freddie Mercury, the legend continues with this dynamic concert.

Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. \$55. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



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, April 11-12, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, 2 and 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Kevin James

The popular actor-comedian on the stand-up circuit, Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Clint Black

The country star in concert, Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Ka thleen Madigan

The comic-TV personality on tour, Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Thorogood Jenkins

The band in concert, Friday, April 12, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Arlen Roth's Master of the Telecaster

The guitarist in concert, Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Barricade Boys

The vocal ensemble in concert, Saturday, April 13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Program includes show tunes, pop hits, rock and swing. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

Chicken Head

The popular band in concert, Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Duke Ellington Jazz Tribute

A versatile band of New York's finest jazz musicians in concert, with special guests vocalist Deborah Davis and tap dancer John Manzari, Saturday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. Vivo Osteria, 242 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 801-1450 or www.vivoosteria.com.

Justin Willman

The magician-entertainer on tour, Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370



Chick Corea and Béla Fleck

The jazz pianist and renowned banjo player fuse their signature styles for a special concert at Tilles Center, on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Corea and Fleck — both master songwriters, musicians and bandleaders — meet in a historic duet, combining their most recognizable tunes with music from their Latin Grammy-winning album "The Enchantment" and their extraordinary live set "Two." With a mix of jazz and pop standards, crossing a myriad of genres, from jazz, bluegrass, rock, flamenco and gospel, this will be a casual, intimate evening with two legends from different musical worlds.

Tickets are \$68, \$52, \$42; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.

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

New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Piano Battle

A concert competition with pianists Andreas Kern and Paul Cibis, Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. The duo performs varied classics in rounds of competition. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

Bob Saget

The comic actor on tour, Sunday, April 14, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Dave Davies

The Kinks guitarist in concert, Sunday, April 14, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.



REO Speedwagon

The rock band in concert, Sunday, April 14, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Stevie GB

The comic shares his wit and wisdom in "Welcome to Lawn Guyland," Sunday, April 14, 3 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

J.D. Leonard

The country singer-songwriter in concert, with a CD release party, Wednesday, April

17, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Cassandra House

The singer-songwriter in concert, with Peter Mancini Band and Quarterhorse Thursday, April 18, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Dimmer Twins

Drive-By-Truckers Patterson Hood and Mike Cooley in concert, Thursday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

The Everly Set

Singer-songwriters sean Altman and Jack Skuller in concert, with a tribute to the Everly Brothers, Thursday, April 18, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.fms.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, April 18, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

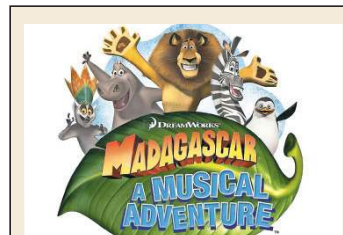
Movie Fun

See "Spiderman: Into the Spider-Verse," the animated superhero adventure that introduces Brooklyn teen Miles Morales and the limitless possibilities of the Spider-Verse, Sunday, April 13, 12 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's

Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibitions, Saturday, April 13, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.



Madagascar: A Musical Adventure

Join those crack-a-lackin' pals on a wild adventure as they plot their escape from the Central Park Zoo, Saturday, April 13, 11 a.m.; Sunday, April 14, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, April 17, 3 p.m.; also Friday, April 19, 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.

National League of American Penn Women

An exhibit of works by members of the Long Island Branch of NLAPW. Through April 28. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.

Rivera and Beyond: Latin American Art

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

Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

That 80s Show

An exhibition that revisits one of the most dynamic eras in American art history. More than 100 works by the great personalities of the '80s, including Eric Fischl, Julian Schnabel, David Salle, Ross Bleckner, Bryan Hunt, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Keith Haring, Kenny Scharf, Cindy Sherman, Robert Longo, Jenny Holzer, Robert Mapplethorpe, Annette Lemieux, Charlie Clough, Tseng Kwong Chi, Jonathan Lasker and others. The show also features a music and sports memorabilia, "hall of fame" of including Michael Jackson's glove, Prince's fashion, Madonna's jewelry, and autographed sports items. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

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

At the Movies

See "Mary Queen of Scots," the historical drama that explores the turbulent life of the charismatic Mary Stuart, Thursday, April 11, 2 and 6:30 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, Thursday, April 18, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Screening

See "Music Videos that Shaped the '80s," Tuesday through Sunday, April 16-21, 12 p.m. Explore the top videos that shaped the music video industry today from the view of the directors and the artists themselves. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Friday Flick

See "Bohemian Rhapsody," the musical biopic of Freddy Mercury and Queen, leading up to their famous 1985 Live Aid performance, Friday, April 19, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What is your favorite springtime activity?



My favorite activity to do during the spring is boating. I love to take my boat out and go to Fire Island.

Jerry Zagar
Semi-retired



My favorite springtime activity is boating. I love to sit and relax in the sun with family and friends. I can't wait for warmer weather.

Betti Marcello
Mother



I have a few favorite things I like to do in the spring. Photography is my favorite activity, especially during the spring. I love to take photographs at the beach.

Photi Bolic
Student



Walking on the boardwalk at Jones Beach is one of my favorite springtime activities. I love this season, to feel the cool breeze of the shoreline feels great.

Melony Matousek
Student



My favorite spring thing is taking pics at the beach, walking on the boardwalk. I love the beach scenes, they are so artsy.

Angelica Oleki
Student



I really enjoy Jones Beach. I love to walk on the boardwalk. My favorite spring activity is walking.

Brianna D'amico

"A GUT-BUSTING HIT!"

The New York Times

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT COUNTY
OF NASSAU, M&T BANK,
Plaintiff, vs. ROLANDO A.
ABREU A/K/A ROLANDO
ABREU A/K/A ROLANDO A.
ABREU VALERIO A/K/A
ROLANDO ABREU, ET AL.,
Defendant(s).**

Pursuant to an Order Confirming Referee Report and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on February 14, 2019, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the CCP (Calendar Control Part Courtroom) in the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY on May 14, 2019 at 11:30 a.m., premises known as 59 St. Andrews Lane a/k/a Saint Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Glen Cove, County of Nassau and State of New York, Section 23, Block D and Lot 517. Approximate amount of judgment is \$839,797.30 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 16-004827. Alexander V. Sansone, Esq., Referee
Schiller, Knapp, Lefkowitz & Hertz, LLP, 200 John James Audubon Parkway, Suite 202, Amherst, New York 14228, Attorneys for Plaintiff
108833

**LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

The hearing will be on the application of Elvis Abreu d/b/a Barba Trims & Shaves Inc. and Lisbeth Abreu d/b/a Looks 2 Love by Lis Inc. which seek a special use permit and site plan approval for utilization of an existing space to contain both a Membership Barber Shop and Beauty Salon & Spa which uses shall be partitioned from each other. The barber shop proposes to be a premium men's grooming and lifestyle club shop providing other amenities and complimentary services such as cigars and complimentary alcoholic drinks.

The Beauty Salon & Spa will offer a variety of salon services: hair, make up, nails, facials and body treatments, teeth whitening and make-up classes. The property is located at 3 School Street and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 31, Block 85, Lot 28, which is located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing.
Dated

**BY ORDER OF THE
PLANNING BOARD
April 3, 2019
OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT,
CHAIRMAN
109483**

**LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

The hearing will be on the application of 19 Hazel Grove Inc. which seeks site plan approvals and special use permits for a proposed private club and a two separately accessed non-accessory wholesale business/warehouse spaces all located in a one story concrete building on a 0.241 acre lot.

The property is located at 19 Grove Street and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 21, Block 79, Lot (s) 1 & 25, and located in the City's B-2 Peripheral Commercial District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing.
Dated

**BY ORDER OF THE
PLANNING BOARD
April 3, 2019
OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
THOMAS SCOTT,
CHAIRMAN
109484**

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, April 18, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of The George and Joan Hawkins Trust, Dean Yoder, Jonathan Grimm, Carla D'Ambr, Elizabeth McLanahan, and David Berkeley, which 1) appeals the issuance of Building Permit No. 19-004 authorizing alterations to an existing dwelling; 2) seeks an interpretation and determination that said permit was improperly issued; and 3) requests the revocation of said permit. Permit No. 19-004 concerns real property located at 1 Saint Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, New York, known as Section 23, Block 23, Lot 6 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County which is located in the City's R-2 Half Acre Residence District.

The grounds for the Application are alleged violations of 1) Section 280-6 of the City Code in that the use of the cellar as living space violates the definition of Livable Floor Area; 2) Section 280-46.1(A) of the City Code which precludes commercial or industrial activity in residential districts; 3) The

Decision of the Board of Appeals dated June 18, 2015 under Case No. 10-2015 restricting the use of the garage's second story to servant or guest quarters; and 4) numerous sections of the NYS Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Code.

The above Application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: March 28, 2019
**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF ZONING APPEALS
OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
109485**

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of James Baxter III, which seeks Variances from Sections 280-30 and 280-58 (B)(6)(11) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to construct a new detached two car garage with less than the required lot width and lot coverage. Having an existing lot width of 50 feet when 65 feet is required and proposing lot coverage of 22.17% (1,662.75 sq.ft.) where 20% (1,500 sq.ft.) is the maximum permitted. The structure also violates the sky exposure plane.

The subject property is located 147 St Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, N.Y., designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 03, Lot 17. The property is located in the City's R3-A One Family Residence District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: April 2, 2019
**BY ORDER OF THE ZONING
BOARD OF
APPEALS OF THE CITY OF
GLEN COVE
THERESA MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
109487**

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York.

The hearing will be on the application of Paul Moglia, residing at 49 The Circle, Glen Head, N.Y. 11545 which seeks Variances from Sections 280-58 (B)(6) and

250-45 (T)(1) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to maintain an existing deck and an existing hot tub with less than the required side yard setback. Applicant is proposing a side yard setback of 6 feet when 10 feet each is the minimum required.

The subject property is located 73 Hitching Post Lane, Glen Cove, N.Y., designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 30, Block 60, Lot 85. The property is located in the City's R3-A One Family Residence District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours until the time of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: April 2, 2019
**BY ORDER OF THE ZONING
BOARD OF
APPEALS OF THE CITY OF
GLEN COVE
THERESA MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
109486**

**LEGAL NOTICE
SUPPLIES
GLEN COVE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS**

Glen Cove, New York 11542
**PAPER AND PLASTIC
Due Date: May 6, 2019
11:00 a.m., Thayer House,
Glen Cove Schools
Attention: Viktor
Tymchynuk
The Glen Cove School
District is requesting bids on
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The prices for the bids are from July 1, 2019 thru June 30, 2020 and prices shall be held firm during this period. Items will be ordered as needed throughout this period of time.

The vendor will deliver paper and/or plastic supplies to the Carriage House garage located at 154 Dosois Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542

All those interested in obtaining a copy of the 2019-2020 Paper & Plastic bid should contact Mr. Viktor Tymchynuk Director of Facilities, Glen Cove School District, Facilities Office at 516-801-7090 phone or 516-801-7099 fax. Glen Cove Herald Gazette - April 11, 2019
109481

**Search for notices online at:
www.mypublicnotices.com**

**LEGAL NOTICE
SUPPLIES
GLEN COVE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS
Glen Cove, New York 11542
PRINTING
Due Date: May 6, 2019
10:00 a.m., Thayer House,
Glen Cove Schools
Attention: Viktor
Tymchynuk
The Glen Cove School
District is requesting bids on
printing services for the
upcoming school year.**

The prices for the bids are from July 1, 2019 thru June 30, 2020 and prices shall be held firm during this period. Items will be ordered as needed throughout this period of time.

All those interested in obtaining a copy of the 2019-2020 Print bid should contact Mr. Viktor Tymchynuk Director of Facilities,

Glen Cove School District, Facilities Office at 516-801-7090 phone or 516-801-7099 fax. Glen Cove Herald Gazette - April 11, 2019
109482

To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@liherald.com

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
LIBRARY DISTRICT MEETING
ON APRIL 30, 2019, OF
GLEN COVE PUBLIC
LIBRARY TO VOTE ON THE
PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET
AND TO ELECT ONE
TRUSTEE OF THE GLEN
COVE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that a Special meeting of the qualified voters of the Glen Cove Public Library will be held in pursuant to the provision of the Section 260 and 2007 of the Education Law of the State of New York at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, in said District on April 30, 2019 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:

To vote on the following propositions:

RESOLVED that the proposed budget of the Glen Cove Public Library, Glen Cove City School District, as prepared by the Trustees of the said public Library, for the year 2019/2020, and as the same may have amended, be and hereby is approved; and that the amount thereof, less receipts, be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable real property in the said School District.

For the purpose of electing; one (1) Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library for a (5) five-year term. The vote on the aforesaid matters will be cast by ballot in a ballot box.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER
NOTICE** that the Library Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 260 and 2007 of the Educational Law hereby calls said Special District Meeting.

**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that petitions nominating the candidate for the office of Trustee of the Glen Cove Public Library must be filed with the clerk between the hours of 9a.m. and 5p.m., no later than March 29, 2019, the thirtieth day preceding the election, at which time the candidate so nominated is to be elected.

Each nominating petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

Sample forms of the petitions may be obtained from the Clerk of the District at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York.

**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that a copy of the proposed estimated expenditures to be voted upon shall be made available at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day other than Saturday, Sunday or holiday, during the fourteen days preceding such meeting.

**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Trustees of the Glen Cove Public Library will hold a special budget hearing on April 16th at the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., New York at 7p.m.

**FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that the qualified voters of the District may register between the hours of 9a.m. and 4p.m. The final date to register for the meeting to be held on April 16, 2019. If a voter has voted in any election within the last 4 years (2015) or if he or she is eligible to vote under Article 5 of Election Law, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register. The registration list prepared by the Board of Elections of Nassau County will be filed in the Office of the District clerk of the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the district between the hours of 9a.m and 4p.m. prevailing time, on any day after Tuesday April 16, 2019, and each of the days prior to the date set for the Library Election and Budget Vote, except Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, including the date set for the meeting.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER
NOTICE** that applications for absentee ballots for the Library Election and Budget Vote may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk, of the Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, New York. Such applications must be received at least (7) seven days before the elections if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. No absentee voter ballot shall be canvassed unless it shall have been received at the office of the District Clerk, Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., New York, no later than 5:00p.m., prevailing time, on the date of the election.

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que la Junta de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, Deistro Escolar de la Ciudad de Glen Cove segun lo preparado por los Fideicomisarios de dicha Biblioteca publica para el ano 2019/2020, y segun se haya modificado, se apruebe por la presente; y que la cantidad de los mismos, menos los recibos, se aumenta mediante la recaudacion de un impuesto sobre bienes inmuebles gravables en dicho Distrito Escolar.

Con el fin de elegir; un (1) Fideicomisario de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove por un (5) mandato de cinco anos.

La votation sobre los asuntos mencionados se emitira mediante urnas.

POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA que la junta de la Biblioteca, en conformidad con lo dispuesto en la Seccion 260 y 270 de la Ley de Educacion, convoca dicha reunion Especial de Distrito.

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que las peticiones que nominan al candidato para el cargo de administrador de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove deben presentarse al secretario entre las horas de 9am y las 5pm., a mas tardar el 29 de marzo de 2019, el trigésimo dia anterior a la eleccion, momento en el cual sera elegido el candidato asi nominado. Cada peticion de nominacion debe dirigirse al Secretario del Distrito, debe estar firmada por al menos veinticinco (25) votantes calificados del Distrito, debe ondinar la residencia de cada firmante y debe indicar el nombre y la residencia del candidato.

Los formularios de muestra las peticiones se pueden obtener del Secretario de Distrito en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que una copia de los gastos estimados propuestos para ser votados estara disponible en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York, entra las 9am y 5pm todos los dias, excepto los sabados, domingos o festivos durante los catorce dias anteriores a dicha reunion.

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que la Junta de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove realizara una audiencia especial sobre el presupuesto el 16 de abril en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York a las 7pm

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que los votantes calificados del Distrito pueden inscribirse entre las 9am y 4 pm. La fecha final para inscribirse en la reunion que se celebrara el 16 de Abril de 2019. Si un votante ha votado en alguna eleccion en los ultimos 4 anos 2015 o si es elegible para votar conforme al Artículo 5 de la Ley Electoral, el o ella es elegible para votar en este eleccion. Todos las demas personas que deseen votar registrarse. La lista de registro preparade por la

Para votar sobre las siguientes prosiciones:

Junta de Elecciones de Condado de Nassau se Archivarán en la oficina del secretario de Distrito de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Cove, Nueva York, y estara abierta a inspeccion por cualquier votante calificado Del Distrito entre las horas de 9am y 4pm hora vigente cualquier dia despues del martes 16 de Abril de 2019 y cada uno de los dias anteriores a la fecha establecidas para la Eleccion de la Biblioteca y la Votacion de Presupuesto, except los sabados, domingos o dias festivos, incluida la fecha establecida para la reunion.

**BOLETAS AUSENTES
POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA,** que las solicitudes de boletas de votacion en ausencia. Para la Eleccion de la Bibliotec y la Votacion de Presupuesto se puede solicitar en las oficinas del Secretario del Distrito, de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York. Tales solicitudes deben recibirse al menos (7) siete dias antes de las elecciones si se va a enviar la boleta al votante.

Ninguna boleta de votante ausente sera votada a menos que haya sido recibida en la oficina de Secretario de Distrito, en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York a mas tardar a las 5:00 pm hora del dia, en el Fecha de la eleccion.

Gina Rant
Oficinista
108247

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

**LEGAL NOTICE
New York State Department
of Environmental
Conservation
Notice of Complete
Application
Date: 04/05/2019
Applicant: WEBB INSTITUTE
R. KEITH MICHEL
298 CRESCENT BEACH RD
GLEN COVE, NY 11542
Facility: WEBB INSTITUTE
OF NAVAL ARCHITECTURE
298 CRESCENT BEACH
RD\NCTM#31-J-8
GLEN COVE, NY 11542
Application ID:
1-2805-00157/00007
Permits(s) Applied for: 1 -
Article 34 Coastal Erosion
Management 1 - Article 15
Title 5 Excavation & Fill in
Navigable Waters
1 - Article 25 Tidal Wetlands
1 - Section 401 - Clean
Water Act Water Quality
Certification
Project is located: in GLEN
COVE IN NASSAU COUNTY
Project Description:
The applicant proposes to
repair/reconstruct a 100'
section of an existing
revetment using 2-ton
stone, and also
repair/reconstruct an
existing 160 foot concrete
pier by resurfacing the
concrete cap and adding 2
to 4 ton stone to the
seaward end and northern
side of the pier. The project
is located at the Webb
Institute, 298 Crescent
Beach Rd., Village of Glen
Cove, Nassau County,
NCTM# 31-J-8.
Availability of Application
Documents:
Filed application documents,
and Department draft
permits where applicable,
are available for inspection
during normal business
hours at the address of the
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OPINIONS

We've got a plan to make L.I. commuters' lives easier

For far too long, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has been a faceless organization, with Long Island Rail Road riders paying for overpriced tickets while receiving subpar service. For years, over 300,000 daily LIRR riders have been subjected to late or canceled trains, misinformation, overcrowded train cars



JAMES GAUGHRAN

and derailments, with no strategy to remedy the problems.

Two years ago, the LIRR undertook major emergency repair and construction work, dubbed the Summer of Hell, and the result was modified schedules and wide-ranging cancella-

tions. The real problems? For most commuters, it's delayed trains, lack of accurate communication about schedule changes and a standing-room-only rush hour commute.

The LIRR doesn't have a single spare train car, so if one is taken out of service, sent out for maintenance, there's nothing to use in its place. Just think about that. For all those thousands of

Long Islanders who ride the LIRR every day, the MTA has such poor long-term planning that it doesn't even have a spare car. The railroad's and MTA's administrative bodies — and the budgets that fund them — are massive, but the notion of keeping extra inventory for emergencies fails to register on their radar.

That must change.

The new Democratic State Senate majority, which includes six members from Long Island, is committed to changing the MTA's status quo. That's why, as part of the state budget last week, we passed the MTA Revitalization, Accountability, Improvement and Legitimization, or RAIL, Act, a five-point plan for overhauling the MTA and providing real accountability and reform.

The RAIL Act will require the MTA to conduct an independent, comprehensive forensic audit of its procurements to uncover any fraud, negligence, anti-competitive conduct, bid-rigging, wasteful spending or insufficient internal controls. It will also examine the MTA's overuse of outside contractors, because far too many projects are being out-

sourced to overpriced contractors and not done by in-house workers. The MTA should be using one of the best-trained work forces in the nation — its rank-and-file union members — many of whom have the skills and expertise to take on tasks that the MTA far too often chooses to outsource to consultants.

This audit will be unique, because it will be conducted wholly independent of the MTA administration. We can't allow an agency whose leadership has overlooked such waste and mismanagement to police itself.

Another key component of the RAIL Act will overhaul the way the MTA analyzes itself. Current performance metrics don't provide adequate information about the system's performance. Improved data collection and sharing could yield significant improvements, like modernizing definitions used by the MTA — like the all-important "on time," which now means within six minutes of a scheduled arrival or departure, but with changes included in the budget, will tighten to two minutes.

Every couple of years, the MTA issues a dire warning to legislators

about its desperate need for a massive influx of funding. There are two serious problems with those cries for help. The first is that there is no real accountability for where that money goes and how it is spent. That's what a forensic audit will address.

The second problem is a lack of long-term capital planning by the MTA leadership. The RAIL Act will require it to present, every five years, a 20-year capital investment plan. This will ensure that there is a long-term plan to address projected future needs and trends, and to track long-term investment.

The MTA has spent a lot of time asking lawmakers for additional money to — quite literally — keep the trains running. The agency also recently voted to raise fares for LIRR riders, who already pay hundreds of dollars a month for their commutes. The public deserves to know where all that money is going. Every. Last. Penny.

That's why my Senate colleagues and I pushed for the passage of this bill. That's why we fought to make it law. And that's why we'll continue fighting for additional changes to give riders the service they deserve.

James Gaughran is a Democratic state senator, representing the 5th District.

Uncle Joe would have loved my Aunt Helen

You might think that there's nothing more to say about former Vice President Joe Biden and the touchy-feely behavior that makes some women "uncomfortable," but that's only because you didn't know my Aunt Helen.

Aunt Helen lived in Flatbush, Brooklyn, in a third-floor walk-up apartment that was cluttered and dusty and smelled of cheese danish and challah. She was about 4 feet 2 and weighed in at about 150 pounds, but that's just in my memory, which may be unreliable. I was a little girl when we visited her every month. My mother



RANDI KREISS

insisted on the visits because Aunt Helen was Grandpa Morris's older sister, and Grandpa was dead and his brother was in an asylum, so she was the go-to elder in the family.

We took a bus, walked another hundred miles and then trudged up the endless stairs in the shadowy old building. Aunt Helen was always there at the top of the stairs, planted in her doorway. She

locked eyes with me and shifted from leg to leg, blocking the entrance. No matter how I ducked and bobbed, she held her ground.

There was nowhere to run. She'd grab me by both cheeks, paralyzing my facial muscles so that I was totally immobilized. Then she'd go in for the kill, pulling my face toward hers and planting a big wet kiss on my lips. Talk about uncomfortable.

Yes, why don't we? My sister and I told our mother that we dreaded the kiss and, even more, the death grip on our faces, but Mom said we had to realize that our visit was the only light in Aunt Helen's life with Uncle Hymie, and she would be deeply hurt if we pushed away her gesture of affection.

I know, it wasn't a P.C. message to tell kids they had to go along with physical contact they didn't want. Somehow, though, I grew up knowing the difference between being tolerant of Aunt Helen and smacking the guy who groped me in the movie theater when I was 12. I hit him upside the head with my Il Bisonte handbag with the metal studs, and he crept away like the pervert he was.

The Joe Biden brouhaha is overblown. There may be many reasons why he should and shouldn't be president of the United States, but his affectionate demeanor isn't a factor for me. You just

have to watch the guy in crowds to see that he loves people and likes to make contact, and embraces everyone, and does it all with good humor and a self-deprecating sense of self.

Still, I think House Speaker Nancy Pelosi probably got it right when she said it isn't about his good intentions, but rather about how women have perceived his gestures of affection. They said something. He said he gets it. I get it.

Enough.

My guess is that Biden, who is 76, was surprised to learn that some women found his hugging offensive. My dad called female wait staff and secretaries "darling" or "dear." He meant to be friendly, although we now know that this familiarity can be patronizing. We can learn and change and move along without an issue becoming what the Biden moment has become: a hyped-up bit of political theater.

Through the years, until she died,

Delayed trains and standing-room-only commutes. Welcome to the LIRR.

Still, I think Nancy Pelosi got it right when she said it isn't about Joe Biden's good intentions.

Aunt Helen maintained her post in her apartment doorway like an NFL linebacker: We dragged ourselves up the stairs for the monthly visit and endured her kisses. It was OK. We learned that her feelings had to be considered along with our sense of comfort in the moment. That wasn't a terrible thing, and it didn't stop us from maturing into assertive women. We know the difference between molestation and an unwelcome hug.

I bring up my encounters with Aunt Helen because they fall into that middle ground where you don't quite know what to do. Do you hurt an old woman's feelings because her kisses feel icky? There isn't a one-size-fits-all rule for human behavior. Between and among adults, it seems safe to say that if it feels uncomfortable, speak up. But let's keep a sense of proportion, along with a sense of humor, in our interactions.

I would definitely have backed Aunt Helen in a scrimmage with Uncle Joe, although it would have been highly inappropriate, and Uncle Hymie surely would have protested. Aunt Helen would have planted a wet one right on the former veep's lips.

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

GLEN COVE HERALD

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor

MIKE CONN
Reporter

**ANGELA FEELEY
JUDITH RIVERA**
Advertising Account Executives

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Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette
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HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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Edith Richner
Publishers, 1964-1987

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HERALD EDITORIAL

We must rethink state testing for grades 3-8

Welcome to another annual rite of spring: the state exams for grades three through eight. Students took the English Language Arts exam last week. The math test will be given in early May. The tests are required by the federal Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015.

Over the past four years, “opting out,” or refusing to take the tests, has become a movement, especially on Long Island, among students and their parents. The overall opt-out rate in Nassau and Suffolk counties for the ELA exams was 49.1 percent last year. In 2017 it was 51.6 percent, in 2016 it was 51.6 percent and in 2015 it was 42.6 percent.

In Levittown, Seaford and Wantagh, the opt-out rates were among the highest in the state last year. Some 66.5 percent of Levittown and Wantagh students opted out of the ELA test, while 67.5 percent of students sat out in Seaford. Rates were even higher for the math tests: 78.5 percent of students opted out in Wantagh, compared with 80.7 percent in Seaford and 86.9 percent in Levittown.

The reasons for sitting out the exams range from parents and teachers complaining that they are poorly designed and don’t benefit the students, to children feeling pressure to perform and becoming anxiety-ridden.

New York State United Teachers, the statewide union, believes that the test results do not accurately reflect student success, because more than half of the test takers are labeled as failing — yet some 80 percent statewide go on to graduate from high school. NYSUT has called the test results “useless, but also damag-

ing to students.”

So what’s the point of the tests? With so much being spent — \$44 million through 2019-20 for the contract with Questar Inc., which administers them — couldn’t the State Education Department use that money more wisely? Clearly, change is desperately needed.

Bellmore resident Jeanette Deuter-
mann, a leader in the opt-out movement, has said the exams must be overhauled, or

are just one of several measures they use to gauge student performance and progress. Rockville Centre Superintendent Dr. William Johnson called last year’s exam scores “hardly interpretable” because of the number of students who opted out.

In a March 28 letter to administrators and teachers, Elia highlighted six changes to this year’s exams. There are fewer questions and testing sessions. Teachers have written the questions and selected them for the exams. The tests are not timed. And parents will be given greater access to test information.

These are all important changes. But the state has to show *why* the exams are important. Just saying that they are vital to assessing students’ educational progress isn’t enough. More must be done to justify the tests’ importance. Schools should be shown how to use the data to enhance learning, as strongly advocated by Lawrence Superintendent Dr. Ann Pedersen, who said she believed the tests provide important information on grade-to-grade improvement in students’ academic performance.

At the same time, the state must get its act together when it comes to computer-assisted testing. Last week, when a relatively small group of students took the tests by computer, the system crashed, adding another black mark to the testing program.

If the State Education Department’s mission is to “raise the knowledge, skill and opportunity of all the people in New York,” as it states, then it should lead the way in making its testing more relevant to the lives of students and their families.

Local opt-out rates were among the highest in the state last year.

replaced with the National Assessment of Educational Progress program or project-based assessments. To counter the opt-out movement, state Education Commissioner MaryEllen Elia has traveled across New York in the past four years, listening to the concerns of parents and educators. Elia said she believed the tests help ensure that students are learning, and are on track to graduate from high school with the necessary skills, while showing whether schools are moving forward with the approved learning standards and teachers are developing the skills *they* need to impart the necessary knowledge to their students.

Hewlett-Woodmere School District officials said that they recognize the anxiety these exams create for students, teachers and parents. Officials say they respect the decisions students make to take or opt out of the tests, and emphasize that the tests

LETTERS

Silverman deserves credit

To the Editor:

I have been leading the Glen Cove Financial Advisory Committee since its inception, and believe that our committee has been successful in effecting a nonpartisan approach to identifying and addressing structural and operating problems in the city. Ensuring that contractors are screened for financial and criminal history, tracking assets and ensuring wise expenditure of assets should be a shared political value.

My goal in responding to a letter in the March 28-April 3 issue, “Give credit where it is due,” from our former mayor, is simply to ensure that facts related to the committee are correctly represented.

I will refer only to the comments made about the asset management process. First, asset management is not an “idea” anyone has to come up with. It is a basic tenet of responsible financial management. I would be very surprised if Sandra Clarkson, whom I have always found to be



OPINIONS

Catholics must speak up to end abuse

When I see stories of sexual abuse by clergy members, I'm often angry with many people. Mostly, I'm angry with those who allowed the abuse to go on uninterrupted for years, whether they be church officials who helped cover it up, or the older generation of Catholics, who wouldn't believe victims because



ANTHONY O'REILLY

they didn't think priests would commit such heinous acts.

For years, it seemed so easy to me: Catholics are taught from an early age not to lie, and that withholding the truth is a form of lying. At Mass, we often hear of the Golden Rule preached

by Jesus Christ: "Do to others what you want them to do to you." (Matthew 7:12.) How, then, could we hear of these horrible acts and not want to expose the bad priests and bring an end to the abuse? Doesn't our faith command us to do so?

I always thought I would speak up if I found myself in that situation. But I didn't.

In 2011, I worked as a sacristan, set-

ting the altar before Mass and caring for the church, at my home parish of Holy Family in Fresh Meadow, Queens. One of the priests, the Rev. Lou Aufiero, was an old family friend who had baptized my youngest brother. For months we got along well, and talked often in the rectory. But our relationship changed after what started as an innocent discussion about my ethnicity. "My father is Irish and my mother is Hungarian," I told him.

"You know what's the good thing about Hungarians?" he asked. I shook my head, not knowing where he was going with this. "They're good-looking and well-hung," he answered with a chuckle. I remember being in shock for the rest of the day, and for a few days after that, at what he had said.

From then on, I viewed Aufiero's friendly gestures with suspicion, and tried my best to keep my distance from him, though I acted cordial when in his presence. I was 19 at the time, and never thought I was in any danger around him. Still, something about him never seemed right after that remark.

I told only a handful of people what had happened, mostly close friends and

one of my brothers. But I never reported the incident, even as I heard others' stories about what they saw as Aufiero's suspicious behavior.

I never thought much of my silence until this February, when the Diocese of Brooklyn released the names of 108 clergy members who had been credibly accused of sexual abuse. The third name on the alphabetical list was Aufiero's, accompanied by a note stating that there had been several abuse allegations before and after he died in 2015.

Although I wasn't shocked to see his name, the list still stirred up many emotions. Once again, there was anger — this time at myself. At best, Aufiero's remark had been a bad attempt at a joke, but it was nothing that a priest should ever say to anyone. I knew this and yet I had said nothing to the church's pastor, the diocese or any other church officials.

A friend later told me that Aufiero probably engaged his victims in a similar manner. That's not unlikely, because there have been many cases of clergy abuse that began with priests making friends with their victims before those

relationships took inappropriate turns.

Was Aufiero trying to do the same with me? I wondered. How many other people had heard him make crude remarks and said nothing? How many people was he allowed to abuse because nobody — including me — spoke up?

Finally, I asked myself whether it would have mattered if I'd reported him. Would the parish, or the diocese, have taken any action that would've resulted in an investigation or any meaningful action?

Although I'll never know that answer, I realized that it's irrelevant, because my faith calls on me to do what's right. As Catholics, we are asked to live the teachings of the Bible, and not just listen to them every Sunday at Mass. "Save those who are weak and needy. Save them from the power of sinful people." (Psalm 82:3.) It's the duty of the faithful to speak up when they see priests abusing their power and taking advantage of the weak.

Although many, like myself, may not trust the church at times to handle these situations properly, not reporting them goes against everything our faith professes. No, it won't be easy, but Jesus never promised us life would be.

Anthony O'Reilly is the editor of the Baldwin Herald. Comments about this column? Aoreilly@liherald.com.

LETTERS

professional and courteous in our interactions, was unaware of the need for this process. However, the truth is that the implementation of such a program was not prioritized or even in progress as late as last Aug. 6. In an email between the finance department and my committee, we confirmed that, as of that date, there was no "policy or system" for asset management.

It is difficult to believe that if nothing had been done to that point there were any plans to deal with the issue of assets in 2018. The policy, recently adopted by the city, was created by the Financial Advisory Committee, with input from a number of departments as part of the committee's strategic plan to recommend tightened systems and oversight of the city's resources.

This is in no way a criticism of Clarson or her department. It is often difficult to simultaneously meet the daily demands of a department and plan, develop and implement new programs of this scale. That's why advisory groups are formed. I simply want to correct the assertion that this new policy, which I hope will support greater rigor in the tracking, planning and purchasing of city resources, was in the works before late 2018.

If our former mayor wants to give well-deserved credit, I am sure that Mayor Tim Tenke would agree that Councilwoman Marsha Silverman should be recognized for her unwavering dedication to establishing strong, responsible financial management processes for this city. She championed this committee, has attended every meeting and has been an extremely valuable asset, with

her financial expertise and her advocacy for the taxpayer. Her willingness to publicly point out the need for accountability has, I'm sure, been uncomfortable at times, but as both a taxpayer and an admirer of good business practices, I'm grateful to her for her actions.

CYNTHIA LOVECCHIO
Glen Cove

The roots of food addictions

To the Editor:

Re Scott Brinton's "Confronting the 'silent killer'" (March 28-April 3): Thank you for publishing this illuminating column to warn people about how their food might be hurting them and reducing their life spans. If you haven't yet read "Salt, Sugar, Fat: How the Food Giants Hooked Us," by Michael Moss, published in 2013, you should.

There are many corporations whose bottom lines benefit from the inclusion of salt, sugar and fat in food, because they offer an almost addictive temptation to most of us. Some, like Brinton, have learned to pay attention to nutrition labels, while many more are seduced by advertising on the packages and in the media. I highly recommend Moss's book, which offers insight into the reasons behind America's poor eating habits.

PAM SINGER
Malverne

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



Typical late-afternoon traffic — North Woodmere Park

CORRECTION

The article "Communities voice concerns on Orchard," in the April 4-10 issue, incorrectly characterized Sea Cliff Administrator Bruce Kennedy's opinion on the proposed revitalization

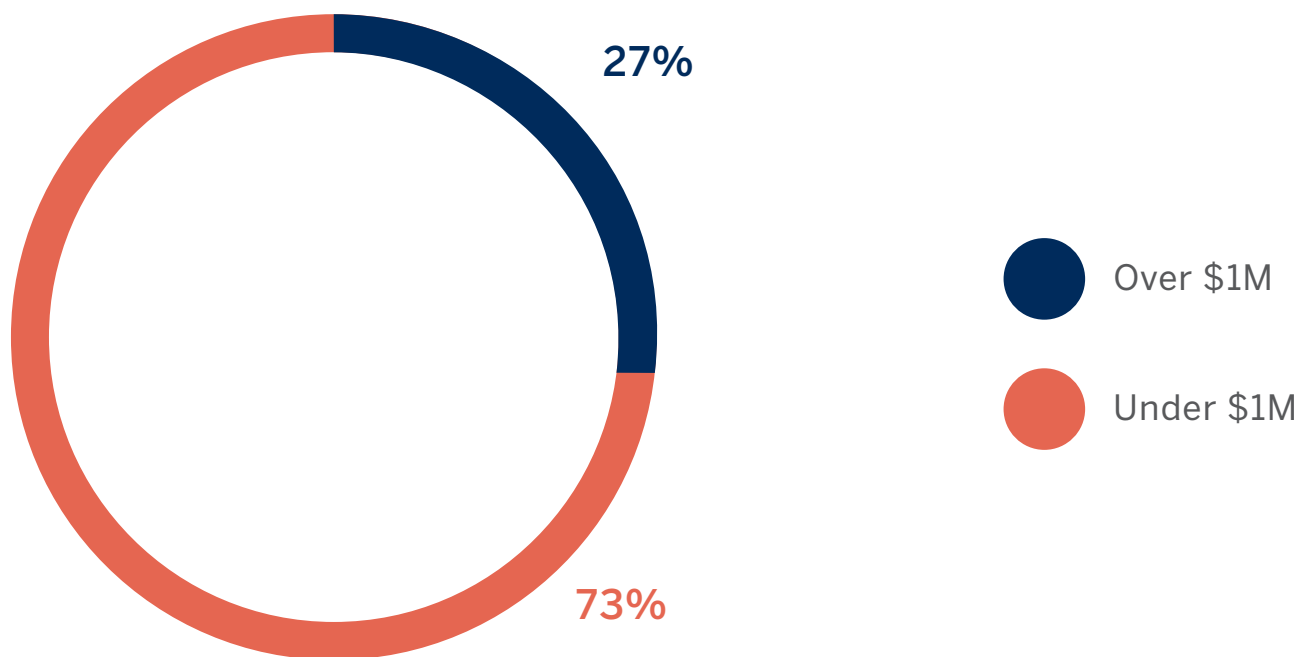
efforts for the project. Kennedy said that although he believes there is no need for additional housing in Glen Cove, he does support an investment in developing the Orchard.



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