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Adrienne Daley/Herald Gazette

**Now you see it . . .**

Julianne Klein, 5, was amazed by magician Dave Funn's disappearing/reappearing bunny trick at the Regency Assisted Living center. More photos, Page 9.

# Road Panthers eyeing return to parade

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

The Road Panthers hot rod club has had a significant presence in Glen Cove since it was founded in 1952. The first group of its kind on the East Coast, the club took part in Glen Cove's Memorial Day Parade for decades, showing off its many souped-up cars to generations of onlookers.

That ended, however, when a monster truck — which wasn't affiliated with the Road Panthers — attempted a burnout and lost control during the 2015 Memorial Day parade, nearly veering into the crowd, according to Fred

Nielsen, chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee. Club members remain upset that they were told they could no longer take part in the parade, and several are looking to change that this year by advocating for their reinstatement.

Tony Contorino, president of the Road Panthers, said that most members are veterans, and being part of the parade is especially close to their hearts. "It was just a way for us to honor our veterans, just like anyone else," Contorino said. "We'd love to be back in there."

Now, members of the club are talking with the parade committee

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Courtesy Ronnie Thyben

**ROAD PANTHER ROGER** Thyben built his own hot rod out of discarded lockers from Locust Valley High School.

# Tenke meets with potential ferry operators at Garvies Point

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

Keeping up with its timeline to get the long-awaited commuter ferry up and running, Glen Cove city officials met with two ferry operators at the terminal on Garvies Point on April 17. The two companies — Hornblower, based in Manhattan, and Harbor Harvest, in Norwalk, Conn. — responded to a request for proposals issued by the city

earlier this month.

Mayor Tim Tenke met with representatives of the companies to discuss a possible partnership, and said he hoped that two or three more operators would express interest soon. The deadline for responses to the city's RFP is May 15.

According to Tenke, the meeting served to introduce Hornblower and Harbor Harvest to the terminal and its facilities, and to discuss the details of the

RFP as well as potential responses to a "request for expressed interest" also issued this month. While the RFP focused on establishing ferry service for commuters to and from Manhattan, the RFEI was directed at vendors interested in organizing special events, such as dinner cruises or trips to concert venues.

In searching for an operating partner, Tenke explained, one of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



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# Assemblyman Lavine vows to protect journalists

By LAURA LANE

llane@oysterbayguardian.com

According to Reporters Without Borders, the United States ranks in the top five most lethal countries for members of the press, behind Afghanistan, Syria, Mexico and Yemen. (It tied with India.) Last year marked the first time the non-profit included the U.S. on its list in its 23-year history.

A resolution introduced by State Assemblyman Charles Lavine on Monday reflects the rising animosity journalists around the world encounter. Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, said he felt justified in proclaiming May 2019 Journalist Protection Month in New York state.

Journalists' work often puts them at risk of intimidation, harassment and violence, the resolution states. This makes it difficult for them to do their jobs, and encourages "self-censorship, consequently depriving society of important information."

Bill Bleyer, a former editor of the Oyster Bay Guardian and a retired staff writer at Newsday, said that freedom of the press is imperative, and that without it, the government would be able to do as it pleased. "One of the only reasons democracy has survived is because the press act as watchdogs," said Bleyer, who is also the treasurer and a past president of the Press Club of Long Island. "Without [the press] we would end up with a totalitarian government. The founding fathers realized this with the First Amendment."

Chris Vaccaro, another former president of PCLI and the vice president of Altice Digital, said he supported Lavine's resolution.

"It's noble and special for the industry that has been attacked quite often lately," Vaccari said. "To advocate for journalists is a good thing."

Lavine said he began considering a way for lawmakers to support journalistic freedom about a month ago. Any time a group is called the enemy of the people, they're in danger, he explained.

It is apropos, he added, that New York will become the first state to set

## What is Reporters Without Borders?

Reporters Without Borders, Inc. — known commonly as RSF North America — a 501(c)3 organization, protects and defends journalists working both internationally and in the U.S. RSF North America seeks to raise awareness and involve Americans in preserving freedom of information, as well as monitor and take action to prevent press freedom violations in the U.S., Canada and the English-speaking Caribbean. The organization has offices in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.

*Mission statement from Reporters Without Borders*

aside a month to acknowledge the value of journalists, because it has been home to many of history's greatest journalists.

The resolution was introduced by Lavine last Friday, and he sent a written request for passage to his colleagues on Monday. He will argue for it at the end of the month on the floor of the Assembly. He said he expected to receive bipartisan approval, and for Gov. Andrew Cuomo to sign it into law.

"Some people here in the Assembly who I trust the most are Republicans," he said. "It may not be easy for them to cosponsor this resolution, because they'll be criticized by their party constituents. But I'd be surprised if anyone would be crude enough to vote no."

Assemblyman Mike Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, said he, too, supported the resolution. The media serves us in many ways, he said, by sharing what is going on in society, schools and the business world.

"The media is a First Amendment right, and helps us make decisions as government officials, too," Montesano

## The violent deaths of journalists

Lynde Walter Buckingham, New York Herald, June 23, 1863: Ambushed in Virginia during the Civil War.

Carlo Tresca, El Martillo (The Hammer), Jan. 11, 1942: Killed by a hitman in Manhattan.

Manuel de Dios Unanue, El Diario La Prensa, March 11, 1992: Killed by Colombian drug traffickers in Queens.

Bill Biggart, freelance photographer, Sept. 11, 2001: Killed in Manhattan while photographing the rescue effort at the World Trade Center.

Paul Klebnikov, July 9, 2004: Shot by unknown assailants in Moscow.

Chris Hondros, Pulitzer Prize-nominated photojournalist, April 20, 2011: Killed in Libya.

Marie Colvin, of East Norwich, award-winning journalist, Feb. 22, 2012: Murdered in Syria while covering the Syrian civil war. She was targeted because of her profession to silence those reporting on the country's opposition movement.

added. "Our local media's reporting has never been fake news. Whether I agree with what is written due to my political views doesn't mean it didn't happen."

The resolution states, "Freedom of the press enhances public accountability, transparency and participation in civil society and democratic governance," and that journalists should be celebrated and recognized for their role in promoting government accountability, defending democratic activity and strengthening civil society despite threats to a journalist's safety.

Montesano said he was disappointed by the data gathered by Reporters Without Borders on journalists' declining safety in the U.S. He cited comments made by President Trump as instigating the poor treatment. "No one should attack the media for doing its job," he said. Journalists have an important job in our society."

Bleyer said that violence directed against journalists has increased, which he believes is due in part to Trump's negative remarks directed at the media. "Journalists are verbally

and sometimes physically attacked at Trump rallies," Bleyer said. Years ago, he recounted, he received hostile responses to a story that he wrote, in the form of letters and hung-up phone calls. But, Bleyer added, journalists who do their jobs often make people angry.

He agreed that setting aside a month to honor and acknowledge the work of journalists would be valuable, but he did have some reservations. "It's unfortunate we have to do this, but in this social and political climate, it's not a bad thing to remind people of the value of the press and the need to protect it," Bleyer said.

Vaccaro said he was hopeful that designating May Journalist Protection Month would change the image of journalists. "There's a specific picture painted of journalists in our society that isn't fair," he said. "The way that people react to journalists is due to that picture. Anything to paint a positive light and share journalists' good-natured spirit is positive."

## NEWS BRIEF

### It's time to register for Glen Cove's popular summer camp

It's time to think "summer" in Glen Cove and there's a better way to do that than to register for the city's summer camp program. Held at Deasy Elementary School, the program offers children, ages four and up through students entering eighth grade in September, a dynamic summer of fun complete with a variety of activities from sports, arts and crafts, beach and park visits along with great trips to area attractions.

The 2019 camp fees are \$460 for Pee Wee Camp, \$515 for Regular Camp and

\$635 for Crazy 8's. Payments will be accepted with cash, money order, checks payable to the City of Glen Cove and credit cards. All three programs will run for five weeks beginning on July 8 through Aug. 9. Pee Wee Camp hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Regular Day Camp and Crazy 8's run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bus transportation is available to and from one of five bus stops in Glen Cove for the Regular Day Camp and Crazy 8's only. First-time Pee Wee registrants must present an original birth certificate and all campers

must provide proof of Glen Cove residency and a physical exam within one year of the start of camp in accordance with NYS Health Department guidelines.

Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis and parents must register their children in-person at Glen Cove City Hall's first floor conference room. For more information and to download camp information forms, visit [www.glencove-li.us](http://www.glencove-li.us) or call the Parks and Recreation Department at (516) 676-3766.

### Summer camp registration dates and times

- April 25, 4 to 6 p.m.
- April 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- May 2, 3:30 to 6 p.m.
- May 11, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.



Courtesy Tony Contorino

**THE ROAD PANTHERS** hot rod club has had dozens of members in its 67 years in G.C.

## Will hot rods drive again?

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

tee to see if they can be reinstated. Nielsen said he wants to bring the club back into the parade, but the committee needs to be sure that spectators would have no risk of being injured by the hot rods. While the Road Panthers' status has yet to be determined, members are optimistic about joining the parade once again.

Contorino, 81, has been around the Road Panthers since the very beginning. The club was made up mostly of teenage boys who were always trying to make their cars louder and faster, racing each other at breakneck speeds of up to 40 mph. Although members tended to exceed the local speed limit, they stayed in the good graces of the Glen Cove Police Department.

In fact, as then Police Chief Frank McCue noticed more teens getting into hot rodding, he assigned Officer Izzy Goldstein to work with the Road Panthers to organize the club into a city-certified entity. Working with the police, the club established the first sanctioned drag strip on the Eastern Seaboard on Morris Avenue, where many kids watched the drag races.

"They kind of kept us out of trouble," Contorino said of the Police Department. "We learned real fast not to start screaming our wheels. They taught us to respect what we had, to respect each other, to respect other people."

Many of those who were involved with the club back then credit its success to Goldstein, and the respect he commanded. "Izzy had a look," recalled Roger Thyben, 81, who grew up around the club and became a member as an

adult. "His look said, 'Don't mess around with this guy.'"

Thyben's wife, Ronnie, 78, who has lived in Glen Cove her entire life, said that girls in the city had a somewhat different view of Goldstein. "When we were kids, he was hot," she said. "All the girls were in love with him."

While the club membership has changed considerably over the years due to age, relocation or death, the passion the Road Panthers have for their cars has not. According to Contorino, some members, who continue to meet regularly, still have the same machines they had 60 years ago. And while there has always been a passion for cars, he added, hot rods aren't the most important part of the club.

"It's a love of what you do, a love of the people," Contorino said. "It's not so much the cars, it's the people you meet. For whatever reason, car people are good people."

Club members have always loved driving in the Memorial Day Parade, he explained, and were dismayed when they were told they were no longer welcome. But he said he was hopeful that they would be allowed to drive once more next month, not only to wow the crowd, but also to keep the Road Panthers' legacy alive.

The Thybens said that they share the same hope. "It would be very exciting," Ronnie said. "Everyone loves the Road Panthers' cars because they're all from that [past] era."

Roger said that although drag racing went on to become a worldwide movement, nobody did it quite like the Road Panthers. "The Glen Cove guys [are] a perfect example of what it was like in those days," he said.

It's not so much the cars, it's the people you meet. For whatever reason, car people are good people.

**TONY CONTORINO**  
Road Panthers member

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ Male, 19, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on Grove Street on April 20.

■ Male, 31, of Glen Cove, was arrested for DWI, operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and four Glen Cove open warrants on Carney Street on April 19.

■ Male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana on Brewster Street on April 18.

■ Male, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree obstructing governmental administration and vehicle traffic law violations on Sea Cliff Avenue on April 18.

■ Male, 38, of Lindenhurst, was arrested for aggravated DWI, DWI and DUI on Cedar Swamp Road on April 17.

■ Male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree harassment on St. Andrews Lane on April 16.

■ Male, 36, of Glen Cove, was arrested for first-degree criminal contempt, third-degree menacing and second-degree unlawful imprisonment of Wolfle Street on April 15.

■ Male, 29, of Queens, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Glen Street on April 14.

■ Male, 32, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree attempted burglary on Prospect Avenue on April 14.

■ Male, 52, of Glen Cove, was arrested for disorderly conduct on School Street on April 11.

■ Male, 31, of Ronkonkoma, was arrested for circumventing a breathalyzer car lock without properly operating it, one count each of second- and third-degree unlicensed operation of a vehicle and other vehicle and traffic law violations on Forest Avenue on April 10.

## G.H. bookkeeper arrested

A Glen Head bookkeeper was arrested last week for allegedly embezzling more than \$200,000 from her employer, a Glen Cove-based property management company, and two other clients, according to Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singes. Laura Fontana, 62, of Glen Head, was arraigned April 12 before Judge Gary Carlton, and charged with second-degree grand larceny, two counts of third-degree grand larceny, five counts of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and 10 counts of first-degree falsification of business records.

The defendant was released on her own recognizance and was due in court on April 18. She faces a maximum of five to 15 years in prison if convicted of the top count.

"The defendant is accused of systematically stealing more than \$200,000 in small sums over a period of six years from her employer and clients," Singes said. "Small businesses are the backbone of our county, and my office will vigorously prosecute, because businesses shouldn't have to worry about employees stealing from the till."

Between 2012 and 2018, Fontana, a bookkeeper for an undisclosed property manage-

ment company, allegedly wrote checks to herself from nine properties the company managed, Singas said. Fontana allegedly endorsed most of the checks and deposited them into her Bank of America account. To conceal the thefts, she allegedly recorded them in the company's QuickBooks account as having been made out to a legitimate vendor.

The individual check amounts ranged from \$200 to nearly \$2,000. Fontana allegedly embezzled more than \$190,000 from the company and an additional sum from two other clients. She allegedly stole more than \$209,000 from her clients and employer and is alleged to have used the money on bills, living and childcare expenses.

The investigation began in July 2018 when a complaint was filed with the NCDAs Criminal Complaint Unit. Senior District Attorney Betty Rodriguez of the district attorney's Financial Crimes Bureau is prosecuting the case. Attorney John Maccarone represents the defendant. The charges are merely accusations, and the defendant is presumed innocent until and unless found guilty.

GLEN COVE  
**HERALD**  
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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

**MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000**

■ **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com

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

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

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Water erosion demonstration

Head to the Garvies Point Museum and Preserve on April 27 for an exciting stream table demonstration to observe how water can quickly change the environment. It includes a showing of a 23-minute film about water erosion and a walk along the beach to see real life erosion figures. Anybody eight-years-old and older can join sessions at 10 a.m. and 12 and 2 p.m. at 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8010.



#### Pet therapy class

Learn all about pet therapy, an alternative or complementary therapy that involves animals as a form of treatment to improve a patient's social, emotional or cognitive functioning by using animals to help those struggling with physical or mental health issues. Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. April 29, 1:15 p.m. (516) 759-9610.

#### Kentucky Derby Day

Celebrate "The Run for the Roses" at the Glen Cove Mansion's Kentucky Derby Party on Saturday, May 4. Enjoy special food and drinks alongside live music and T.V.'s to get into the Kentucky Derby spirit. There will also be a best dressed contest. The gates open at 5 p.m. at 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. Live music starts at 7:30 p.m. (516) 671-6400.



#### Arbor Day Festival

As Earth Month comes to a close, Planting Fields Arboretum celebrates the preservation of our environment and the importance of trees at its annual festival, Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join Smokey Bear for tree planting ceremonies, along with tree climbing, tree seedling giveaways, plant clinics, family activities and much more. Info: (516) 922-8600 or [www.plantingfields.org](http://www.plantingfields.org).



#### In the saddle

The American leg of the renowned Longines Masters Series stops on Long Island, at NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum, Thursday through Sunday, April 25 to 28. Many of the world's top equestrians taking part — including two-time Olympic Gold Medalist McClain Ward — in this showcase of world-class equestrian competition. Info: (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).



Courtesy, the Islamic Center of Long Island

**MOONRISE ON MAY 5** ushers in the holy month of Ramadan, as Muslims at the Islamic Center of Long Island prepare to join in the month-long fast.

## Islamic holy month of Ramadan begins May 5

By **TIMOTHY DENTON**  
[tdenton@liherald.com](mailto:tdenton@liherald.com)

At the first sighting of the crescent moon on Sunday, May 5, Long Island Muslims will join members of their faith throughout the world, beginning a month-long daytime fast to mark the holy month of Ramadan.

According to tradition, fasting during the ninth month began in the seventh century during the second year the original Muslim community was exiled from Mecca and living in the nearby city of Medina. The fast commences on the first day of the ninth month at the first sighting of the crescent moon and continues for 29 or 30 days. It is obligatory, or fard, for all who are able. Those who are ill, traveling, pregnant, menstruating, elderly or ill may be excused, although many devout Muslims who are eligible for the exemption keep the fast. Those who choose to be excused are expected to make up the fast at a later time.

During Ramadan, Muslims are not only enjoined to refrain from food during daylight hours, but also from bad language, anger, and sex. In addition, believers seek to increase devotional exercises, such as praying, reading the Quran or giving alms. The fast is one of the Five Pillars of Sunni Islam or the 10 Practices of Shia Islam. The fast, or sawm, is also the fifth of the seven pillars of Ismaili Islam.

Each morning, families or groups of worshipers gather for the predawn meal, called suhur. This marks the last intake of food or beverages until moonrise in the evening. In modern-day practice, the evening meal, or Iftar, can sometimes be quite elaborate, but many Muslims prefer smaller, simpler meals.

Fasting is, of course, a widespread

#### Ramadan at a glance

One of the Five Pillars of Islam  
When: The ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar  
What: Fasting from sunrise to moonrise  
Origin: Ordained by the Quran in Shura 2:185  
Hilal: Beginning of Ramadan  
Eid al-Fitr: Festive end of Ramadan

#### Some key terms:

Sawm: The fast  
Suhur: Predawn meal before sunrise  
Iftar: Meal after sundown and before evening prayers  
Zakat: Alms-giving.  
Tarawih: Extra prayers said during Ramadan  
Ramadan Mubarak: Blessed Ramadan (greeting)  
Ramadan Kareem: Generous Ramadan (greeting)

practice among world religions. Christians and Jews have official periods of fasting, and fasting was also part of the religious tradition of pre-Islamic Arabia.

The fast is prescribed in the second chapter, or Shura, of the Quran, in verses 183-85.

For local times and prayer schedules, contact the Islamic Center of Long Island, in Westbury, at 516-333-3495; Jaam'e Masjid, in Bellmore, at 516-785-1426; the Long Island Muslim Society, in East Meadow, at 516-357-9060; or Masjid al-Baqi, in Bethpage, at 516-433-4141.

# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Read aloud of 'Nanette's Baguette' inspires

First graders in Antoinette Hatzopoulos's class at Gribbin School enjoyed listening to a read aloud of "Nanette's Baguette," written by Mo Willems, a beloved author and illustrator. One of the student's mothers read the book, which was illustrated using cardboard and then photographed. The class recreated the setting of the story, a French village in the style of Mo Willems, and even had a taste of a baguette. The children had a fun-filled afternoon thinking out of the box, creating, working together and using math, engineering and art skills.



**FIRST GRADER SIENA** lovino and her class created a variety of crafts and got to taste an authentic baguette.



**GRIBBIN SCHOOL FIRST-GRADERS** recently enjoyed a read aloud of "Nanette's Baguette."

Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

## Fifth-graders compete in spelling bee



**STUDENTS AND FACULTY** alike were impressed with the spelling skills of fifth-graders Sophia German, center, and Saoirse Feidor.

Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

Fifth graders at Landing and Connolly schools participated in a spelling bee on March 28 at Connolly Elementary School. Two representatives from each fifth grade class participated in the bee, going head-to-head in the competition. And all of the fifth graders were able to watch it in their classroom because the competition was live-streamed.

The winner of the spelling bee was Connolly student Saoirse Feidor and the runner-up was Sophia German. Saoirse won by spelling the word "marmalade" correctly.

After the bee, all of the students enjoyed a celebration to recognize their hard work and dedication. Those from Landing enjoyed their visit to Connolly so much that they stayed for lunch and recess. The event proved to be a great way for the students to meet each other.

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# HERALD SPORTS

## SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



### TRINITY HUDSON

Glen Cove Senior Lacrosse

**A THREE-YEAR STARTER**, Hudson led an exciting opening month for the Lady Big Red. On April 9, she found the net seven times to highlight a 15-4 win over Sewanhaka. The following afternoon, she scored her 38th goal of the season in Glen Cove's 14-7 victory over Herricks. Her height makes her unstoppable on the draw and her athleticism makes her an offensive and defensive threat, said coach Nicole Sileo.

## GAMES TO WATCH

### Thursday, April 25

Softball: G.N. South at North Shore ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Softball: Glen Cove at Herricks ..... 12 p.m.  
Baseball: Roslyn at Glen Cove ..... 3 p.m.  
Baseball: V.S. North at North Shore ..... 4:30 p.m.

### Friday, April 26

Boys Lacrosse: Port Washington at North Shore ..... 11 a.m.  
Baseball: Roslyn at Glen Cove ..... 3 p.m.  
Boys Lacrosse: Roosevelt at Glen Cove ..... 4:30 p.m.

### Saturday, April 27

Softball: Wheatley at Glen Cove ..... 10 a.m.  
Softball: Jericho at North Shore ..... 10 a.m.  
Baseball: Glen Cove at Roslyn ..... 10 a.m.

### Monday, April 29

Boys Tennis: Friends Aca. at Glen Cove ..... 4:15 p.m.  
Boys Tennis: Hicksville at North Shore ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Girls Lacrosse: Glen Cove at Kennedy ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Baseball: Glen Cove at Bethpage ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Baseball: North Shore at Lynbrook ..... 4:45 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 30

Softball: V.S. South at Glen Cove ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Softball: West Hempstead at North Shore ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Girls Lacrosse: Bronxville at North Shore ..... 5 p.m.  
Boys Lacrosse: Mephram at Glen Cove ..... 6:30 p.m.

# Narrow defeats for Glen Cove

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove baseball team came into this spring looking to add to its low number of conference wins total in years past. This year, coach George Kearns and his staff believed that the quick progression of the defense and the ability to make plays in the field would be the key factor in a higher win total this year.

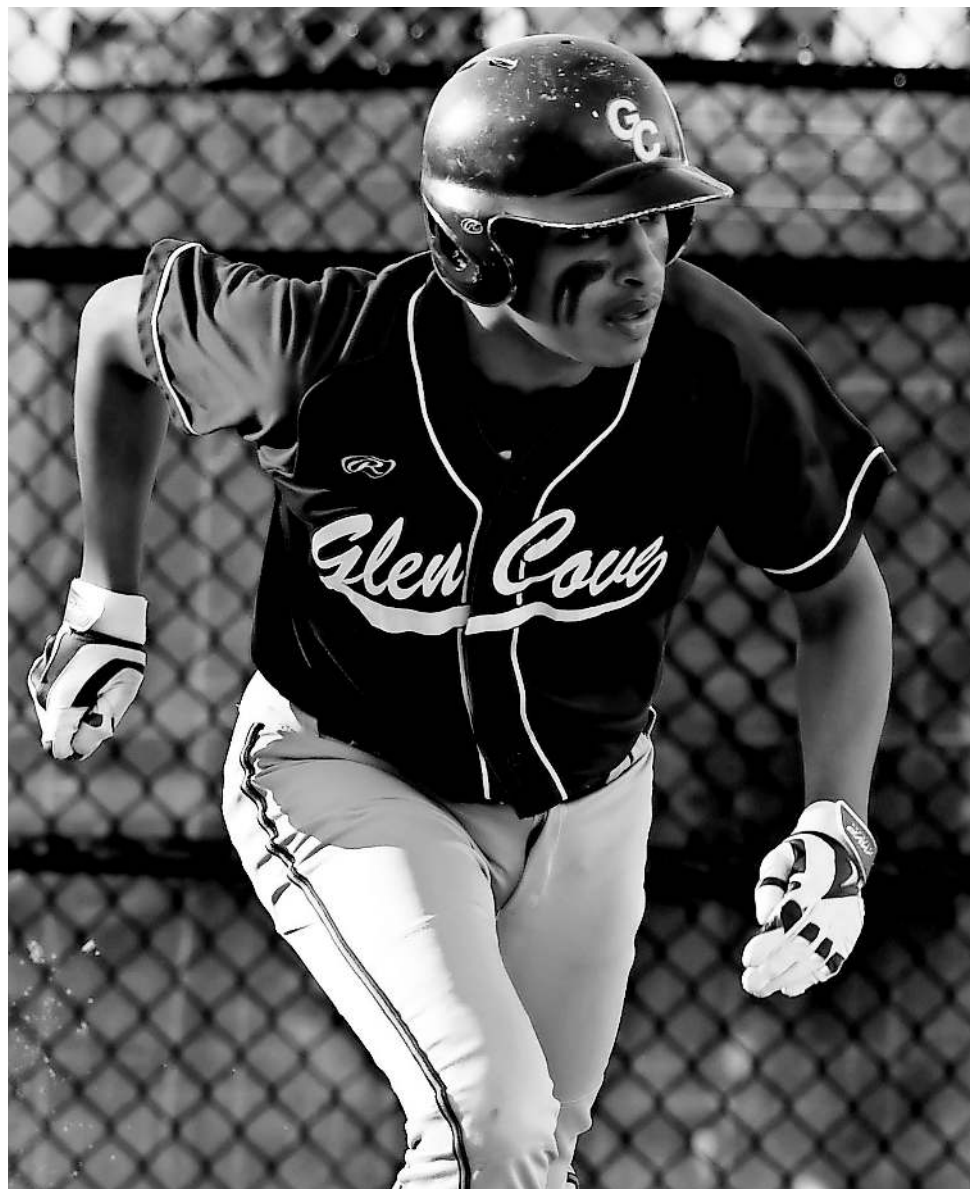
Thus far, Glen Cove only holds one conference win after a trio of one-run losses against Hewlett last week. Losing 5-6, 2-3 and 5-6, timely hitting and making just a few more plays behind the pitcher were the difference between a series win and the eventual sweep.

"Losses by one are tough," Kearns said. "Unfortunately for us we just so happened to have three of them last week. I was talking to my assistant coaches and we had said 'Imagine we had won one or two of those close games late, what that would mean for us'; we would have much more confidence as a team right now."

Glen Cove committed some errors early in games, but would settle down defensively as the game progressed. Offensively, it seemed the trend would somewhat follow suit. "Sometimes our effort and output will die out in the middle innings and we'll come on strong in the sixth and seventh innings," Kearns said. In the Big Red's second and third game of the Roslyn series, they had not scored earlier than the fifth inning.

One clear aspect of improvement over the second series was plate discipline. In Glen Cove's opening league series against South Side, Kearns' crew struck out looking repeatedly and the coach took notice. "We struck out looking about 12-15 times in the first series against South Side," Kearns said. "We cut that down to only five times in the second series, so that is a plus."

Glen Cove's opening series saw it take the middle game of the three-game set against a tough South Side team. The Cyclones only have one conference loss in league play, and that came to the Big Red on April 9 in a 5-2 victory for the northern Long Island bunch. Mat Graf went 2-for-2 and tallied an RBI. Anthony



Donovan Berthoud/Herald

**SENIOR KIERAN CALDERON** and the Big Red played well but lost three hard-fought heartbreakers against conference rival Hewlett last week.

Rant totaled three RBIs from the fifth spot. Kieran Calderon nabbed the win against the stingy Cyclones lineup.

"The biggest thing is that we made plays in the field," Kearns said. "Rant, who is usually our leadoff guy, I moved him down to the five-spot and he responded that game with three RBIs. Kieran was good but South Side's offense puts the ball in play a lot, so our defense had to make the plays in the field and they did."

Calderon, one of Glen Cove's three starters, has good stuff when he is on. He can throw strikes, but the Big Red defense will be tested some with any of the Big Red starters.

Glen Cove now looks ahead to Roslyn in its next three-game league series.

"We don't focus on what another team does," Kearns said. "We focus on us and the day at hand. If we can win this series it would turn around our confidence big time. Time to right the ship."

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS

## Regency hosts an egg-stravagant Easter

**R**esidents hopped over to The Regency Assisted Living center on April 20 for an egg-citing Easter celebration, which included an egg hunt, magic show and meet and greet with the famous Easter Bunny.

At 2 p.m. young egg-cavators gathered at the starting line, eager to fill their baskets with copious amounts of colorful plastic Easter eggs filled with treats, goodies and prizes. Children also had a chance to take a photo with the Easter Bunny and ask him what they would find in their bountiful baskets the next morning. Afterwards, magician Dave Funn put on a stellar magic show for attendees, demonstrating mind-boggling tricks and slight of hand illusions.

-- Alyssa Seidman



Photos by Adrienne Daley/Herald Gazette



**ENRICO GONZALES, 4,** above, made a new friend at the Regency – the Easter Bunny.

**PAYTON, 10, AND** Danen Pitlman, 6, left, had bags-full of eggs to bring home.

**MAYOR TIM TENKE** collected eggs with his daughter, Grace, far left, who was home from college for Easter weekend.

**JAYDEN CRUZ, 4,** top left, scavenged the floor of the Regency to increase his egg count.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, April 25

### Cartooning workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave. Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Children and teens grades 3 and up can join veteran illustrator and Disney cartoonist Ed Klein as he teaches cartooning and drawing techniques. (516) 676-2130.

### Learn to speak Italian

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Join Elena Florenzano as she teaches attendees the basics of speaking Italian. There is a non-refundable \$15 fee due at the time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

### Teen taco party

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens in grades 6 and up can build their own tacos with chicken, beef, veggies, cheese, salsa, sour cream, onions and more. They will also play fun and exciting games. (516) 676-2130.

## Friday, April 26

### Nature impressions craft

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Create artwork based on anything found in nature. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children between five and 12-years-old. (516) 571-8010.

### Animals of spring

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. Children ages 3 to 6 can listen to spring stories, and sponge paint an animal collage. Be sure to wear mess-proof clothing. (516) 676-2130.

### Babytime with Jump for Joy

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 10:30 a.m. Children from birth up to two-years-old and their grown ups can sing, dance, learn, and play with musical instruments, parachutes, puppets, and props. (516) 671-1837.

### Arbor Day tree planting

Mill Pond, Brewster Street and Herb Hill Road, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Join the Glen Cove Beautification Commission as it celebrates Arbor Day by planting trees at Mill Pond. (516) 676-2004.

### DIY Craft Club: String art

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4:30 p.m. Teens from grades 6 through 12 can learn how to make string art and create fun, unique designs that are perfect for room decor. (516) 759-8300.

## Saturday, April 27

### Garlic mustard plant removal

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Help out in removing an invasive, harmful species of plant from the preserve. (516) 571-8010.

### Indoor winter market

Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 12 to 4 p.m. Shop fresh produce, baked goods, pickles, juices, snacks and other locally crafted goodies.

### Fire Department recruitment day



Photos courtesy Flickr

## Chess class at Glen Cove Senior Center

Throughout its centuries of popularity, chess has shown to have social, physical and mental benefits. The increased socialization it provides helps improve self-images, decreases the risk of depression and strengthens overall emotional health. As a byproduct of improved socialization, chess players can also enjoy better physical health. Chess stimulates the brain, strengthening mental capacity, information retention, logical reasoning and problem solving. Head to the Glen Cove Senior Center on April 30 to learn the basics of chess or get closer to mastering it. The class starts at 3:45 p.m. at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 759-9610.

Sea Cliff Fire Department, 67 Roslyn Ave., Sea Cliff, 12 p.m. Learn how to become a volunteer firefighter in Sea Cliff. Speak to active volunteers to learn the responsibilities and benefits of being a volunteer firefighter. (516) 671-1690.

### Finding lost family: Genealogy and DNA

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Join as Patricia Kellner tells how she used traditional genealogy and DNA testing to find lost family members. She will also show attendees how to do the same. (516) 676-2130.

### Earth Day clean up

Bayville Free Library, 34 School Street, Bayville. Teens from grade 6 to 12 can earn community service hours by helping to clean up Harrison Williams Woods in honor of Earth Day. (516) 628-2765.

### Sunrise Day Camps fundraiser

Glenwood Landing American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, 7 p.m. Enjoy snacks, music and a cash bar to benefit SunriseWALKS, the mission of which is to bring back the joys of childhood to children with cancer and their siblings. \$20 donation at the door. (516) 428-8840.

## Monday, April 29

### Glass jewelry workshop

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 10:15 a.m. Choose from hundreds of colors and effects to create a

beautiful, wearable piece of art like a pendant, pin or magnet. A \$5 fee is due at the workshop. (516) 759-9610.

### Health care for women over 60

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12:15 p.m. Learn about the importance of regularly seeing a doctor for physicals, screenings, shots, counsel-



## Arbor Day nature walk at Garvies

Children ages 5 and up can head to the Garvies Point Museum & Preserve on Friday, April 26 for an educational walk in the surrounding woods in celebration of Arbor Day. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 through 12. Sessions will be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8010.

ing and more as a senior woman. (516) 759-9610.

### Vase and picture frame craft

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Create a unique vase and picture frame for a beautiful handmade house decoration. (516) 759-8300.

## Tuesday, April 30

### Library budget vote & trustee election

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. The Glen Cove Public Library will present its annual budget to the citizens of Glen Cove for a vote, and polls will be open until 9 p.m. The public will also be asked to vote for one member of the five-member Library Board of Trustees for a five-year term. (516) 676-2130.

## Wednesday, May 1

### Foster parent information session

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Sandra Carvalho, a "Home Finder" from Berkshire Farm Center & Services for Youth, will discuss what is involved in becoming a foster parent. (516) 676-2130.

## Friday, May 3

### Toddler social

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 a.m. A combination playtime and storytime for children ages 2 to 5, toddlers will have a great opportunity to socialize and make new friends. (516) 676-2130.

### Senior scam awareness

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Join Assemblyman Chuck Lavine and Attorney General Letitia James as they discuss how to recognize and avoid many of the scams seniors face today. (516) 759-9610.

## Saturday, May 4

### Community yard sale

Harbor Child Care, 49 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. Sell excess belongings or shop for hidden treasures until 4 p.m. Reserved parking spaces will benefit Harbor Glen Cove's Playground Fund. (516) 248-9855.

### Global Big Day Bird Walk

Garvies Point Museum & Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 10 a.m. Take a fascinating walk through the preserve to check out the many species of birds who live there. (516) 571-8010.

### Operation Democracy art exhibit

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 11 a.m. Paintings for Peace prepared by the children of the Locust Valley Schools will be exhibited in honor of all Veterans for the month of May. (516) 671-1837.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

# Easter Dawn service at Morgan Park

Nearly 200 people gathered for an early morning Easter Dawn Service in Glen Cove's Morgan Park on April 21. Eight member churches of the Committee for the Community Easter Dawn Service hosted the service, which was in English and Spanish. It began with Robert Lynch playing "Amazing Grace" on his bagpipe at the base of a temporarily erected cross.

Those gathered met at the base of the hill near the playground area, and the piper and cross were stationed at a distance, near the jetty.

As soon as the opening song ended, the seven clergy, two song leaders, sisters, elders, and volunteers spoke "He is Risen" in 11 different languages setting the tone and message of the service. While theologically they may have been at different places on any number of issues, the message of the resurrection is a unifying message for all people of the Christian faith.



Photos courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews



**ROUGHLY 200 PEOPLE** of various backgrounds and cultures came together to celebrate Easter at Morgan Park.

**ALL OF THE** religious leaders at the Easter Dawn Service came together in a group prayer before the service began.



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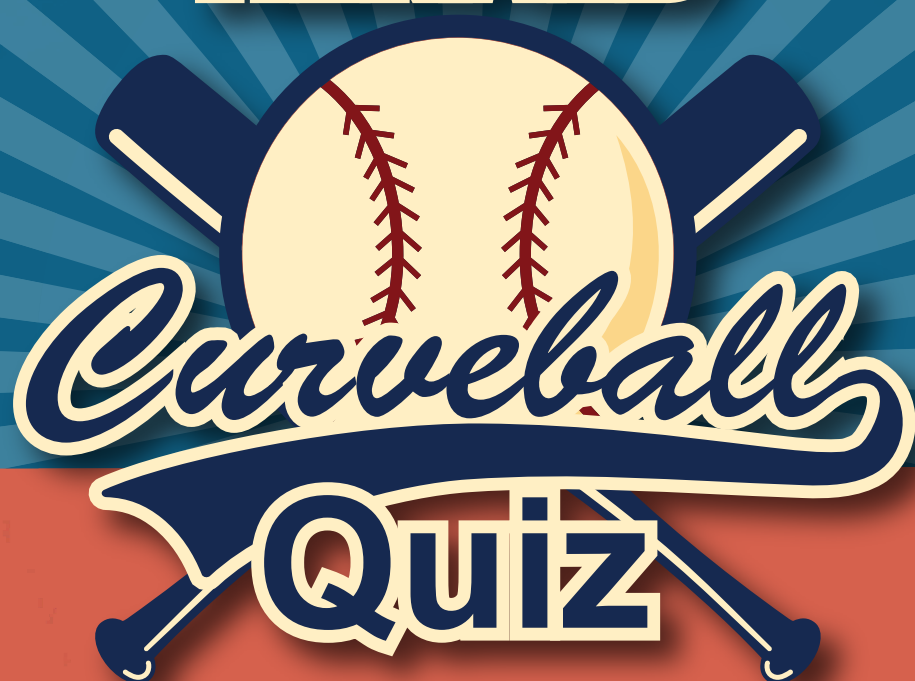
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# HERALD



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Courtesy City of Glen Cove

**MAYOR TIM TENKE** met with representatives of two ferry operators to discuss a potential partnership once the Glen Cove ferry is up and running.

## Decision on vendors to be made by June 15

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the most important factors to consider is whether a company can offer commuters reliable transportation from early in the morning to late at night. While he hopes the ferry could make as many stops as possible, he added, the two most important stops would be at Wall Street and 34th Street in Manhattan.

The city will continue to field responses to its requests until May 15. It plans to select a ferry operator on June 15 and draft a contract over the summer, which will be submitted to the City Council on Sept. 15. If the council approves it, the operator will finalize the details of its operations at the ferry terminal, such as the size and layout of the parking lot and the number of ferries that could be operating or docked at once. The deadline to have the ferry operational — imposed by the Federal Highway Administration when it gave the city a \$16.6 million grant for the project — is May 22, 2020.

Adhering to that timeline is important to the city, Tenke said, because their pledge to do so helped city officials persuade the federal government to extend the operational deadline beyond Jan. 1, 2019.

If all goes according to schedule, a two-year pilot program will begin next May, during which the city and the operator will work out the kinks in ferry operations in order to make the service most beneficial for Glen Cove residents. “Over that two-year period we’ll work out all those details,” said

Tenke, later adding, “We need to find out what the needs are.”

City Council members Kevin Maccarone and Marsha Silverman both said they were glad to see the ferry project moving forward. Maccarone explained that one of the biggest problems Glen Cove residents face is the difficult commute to Manhattan, with the Long Island Rail Road trip to Pennsylvania Station alone taking roughly 75 minutes. And the ferry needs to be up and running by its deadline, he said, or the city might have to pay back the \$16.6 million grant from FHWA.

“At this point,” Maccarone said, “it’s pretty much get it going or we’re going to owe a lot of money.”

Silverman said she believed the ferry could strongly benefit Glen Cove’s commuters, but, she added, “My concern has been that it may not be financially viable in the long term.” She said she hoped the pilot program would ease that concern by proving that the ferry can be fiscally sound.

The price of a ride has yet to be addressed. Tenke said he thought a round-

trip ticket would cost about \$45, and that there would be discounts for weekly or monthly users. He explained that there are many things to account for when determining the ticket price that have not been worked out, such as how many people use the ferry and the subsidies the city can receive from RXR, the realty company that is developing Garvies Point, where the ferry terminal is located.

**A**t this point, it’s pretty much get it going or we’re going to owe a lot of money.

**KEVIN MACCARONE**  
Glen Cove City Council





Scott Brinton/Herald

**ISLAND HARVEST PRESIDENT** Randi Shubin Dresner, at lectern, was among the officials last Thursday to announce passage of a measure to reduce food in the waste stream by requiring large retailers to send unsellable but edible food to Island Harvest.

## State passes food diversion

By **SCOTT BRINTON**

sbrinton@liherald.com

On the grounds of the 72-acre A. Holly Patterson Extended Care Facility in Uniondale is a small, white-tiled warehouse, with a handful of garage bays, operated by the nonprofit food-recovery organization Island Harvest.

More such warehouses will likely be needed in the near future, according to Randi Shubin Dresner, president and CEO of Island Harvest.

That's because the New York State Legislature and Gov. Andrew Cuomo passed a measure in their April 1 budget agreement mandating that large commercial food retailers donate excess food that has not sold to groups like Island Harvest, which redistributes it to food pantries and soup kitchens to help feed those in need. The law is to take effect in 2022.

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach, and Assemblyman Steve Englebright, a Democrat from East Setauket, championed the measure, and as the environmental chairs in their respective houses, worked to ensure its passage. The lawmakers convened a news conference at the Island Harvest facility last Thursday to announce passage of the law. They were flanked by fellow lawmakers, food-recovery leaders and environmentalists.

The measure, Shubin Dresner said, "is a win-win for all New Yorkers in protecting the environment and providing critical food support for nearly 2.8 million people across the state, including 300,000 Long Islanders, who struggle with food insecurity every day."

The measure also requires that food scraps generated by large retailers — defined as supermarkets, restaurants and universities selling two tons or more of food per week — be sent to anaerobic digesters, instead of landfills or incinerators, for processing. A digester, according to the measure, must be within 25 miles of the retailer.

An anaerobic digester breaks down scraps and rotten food and converts it to natural gas, which can be sold as fuel or used to produce electricity.

There are now 13 digesters throughout the state. Most are used to process farm waste. The first digester to process food scraps from retailers is to be built in

Yaphank, in Suffolk County, by Westbury-based American Organic Energy. Construction of the facility is to begin in September and will be complete within 10 months, according to a company official.

The facility will be capable of processing 180,000 tons of food scraps per year, according to Charles Vigliotti, AOE's president and CEO. Of food waste, he said, "Give it to us. We're going to make gas out of it."

Each year, New York grocery stores, restaurants and other facilities produce 3.9 million tons of food scraps. Food waste comprises roughly 20 percent of the waste stream, according to Kaminsky. The scraps are either trucked to out-of-state landfills, some as far away as Virginia, or sent to incinerators like the Covanta-Hempstead plant in Westbury, off the Meadowbrook Parkway.

Trucking the waste to faraway landfills sends untold amounts of carbon dioxide streaming into the atmosphere from the trucks' exhaust pipes, Kaminsky and others said. Carbon dioxide is among the chief greenhouse gases that are causing climate change, the steady heating of the Earth over time, according to scientists.

Dumping the food scraps into a landfill also causes the release of methane gas as the waste decays over time. Methane, too, is a greenhouse gas, but 30 times "more potent" than carbon dioxide.

Long Island must develop plans to reduce the size of the waste stream, in no small measure because the massive Town of Brookhaven landfill will close in 2025, said Adrienne Esposito, executive director of the nonprofit environmental organization Citizens Campaign for the Environment, based in Farmingdale.

"Clearly, we need to stop biting off more than we can chew," Esposito said with a laugh.

Passage of the Kaminsky-Englebright measure ensures "the further reduction of both poverty and carbon footprints by getting healthy food safely to our at-risk population," said Syd Mandelbaum, founder and CEO of Rock and Wrap It Up!, a national nonprofit food-recovery organization, based in Cedarhurst.

Penalties for retailers that do not comply with the law were not specified. They will be determined by the State Department of Environmental Conservation using current environmental law as a guide, said an aide to Englebright.



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Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

ONE OF THE key components of the 2019-20 school budget is the establishment of a nine-period day at Glen Cove High School.

## G.C. Board of Education adopts its budget

By MIKE CONN

mconn@lherald.com

Since January, most meetings of the Glen Cove Board of Education have included discussion about the district's 2019-20 budget. During its meeting on April 16 those discussions came to a head when the board unanimously adopted its budget for the next school year — \$91.2 million.

Victoria Galante, assistant superintendent for business, shared the details of the budget: \$75.7 million for programs, \$8.1 million for capital projects and \$7.4 million for administrative costs.

The district will also see a 1.99 percent increase in its tax levy — the amount of money the district will collect in taxes from taxpayers — an increase of roughly \$1.4 million.

If the budget passes, one of the biggest changes coming to the district will be the institution of a nine-period day at the high school. This will allow students to take on additional coursework while also providing them with a mandated lunch period. In doing so, the district will be bringing on five to seven new teachers. According to Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, some of these teachers may be part-time. An additional guidance counselor will be hired as well.

The district will also continue to work toward increasing security throughout each building. The high school is set to receive a new booth for its security officers, and new cameras will be installed at all of the schools. Lockdown systems will also be installed at GCHS, Gribbin and Landing Elementary schools.

The district also aims to replace the roof at Landing and install a new PA system at Deasy Elementary School. “[Those] were two of the smaller projects that were in the bond that we decided to pull out and address because they are somewhat emergency projects,” said Galante.

Replacements to the lighting and curtain rigging in Finley Middle School and the high school's auditoriums were originally in the budget. However, Assemblyman Chuck Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, provided the district with a \$250,000 grant covering the cost of those improvements.

Christopher Moll, who has a daughter at Finley, has worked in the middle school's auditorium as the director of Jazz Hand's Children's Theatre. He said in the past that the lighting in the auditorium is unsafe.

“I think that a lot of people have worked really hard to get Glen Cove more money that we deserve,” Moll said in the days after

the presentation, “and I am excited that the administration is going to put something extra into those theaters.”

Moll said he is looking forward to putting on bigger and better shows without having to worry about the lighting as a safety hazard.

After detailing the improvements, Galante said that voters would also have the opportunity to decide if they want a capital reserve, which would be funds set aside for the purpose of improving school facilities.

“It's a mechanism to help us budget properly,” Galante said of the capital

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



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# VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

## THE QUESTION:

What is the most rewarding aspect of your community service job?



I recently took on the role as Baldwin Fire Department Chief. The best part of being in the Baldwin Fire Department is that this is a very big family and it's just a phone call away. We celebrate and we work together as a family.

**Peter Ortiz**  
Fire Department Chief



I have seen many things as a police officer as well as fireman. Some memorable moments were delivering babies and helping people in many difficult situations.

**Tim Hughes**  
Second Deputy Chief



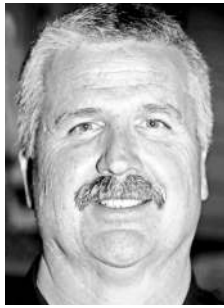
The best part of what I do is helping the many communities that need our help. The Fire Department is a second family.

**Brandon Ginsberg**  
Second Lieutenant



Previously, I've been involved in nursing. I have been blessed to have an extended family with Hose 4 and the Baldwin Fire Department.

**Bobbi Dolan**  
First Aide



I have had many memorable moments. One of my favorite moments was delivering a baby on Christmas.

**Daniel Clarke**  
POP Officer



Over 27 years of service on the South Shore's beaches, I have helped many people with the powerful waves of the ocean.

**Mal McGarry**  
Aquatic Division  
Coordinator/Lifeguard

# If budget passes, h.s. will have a nine-period day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

reserve, "and to help us have extra funds to set aside for emergency projects or just for any type of capital project that we would want to do without a bond or in conjunction with a bond."

Several of the repairs and improvements included in the budget were made possible thanks to lobbying efforts by Rianna, Senator Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, and two Glen Cove parents. Through these efforts, the district was able to garner an extra \$1.2 million in Foundation Aid funding from Albany.

"The fight is not over yet," Rianna said. "We still are not fully funded, although we did move considerably this year." She plans to continue to work with other districts in the Harmed Suburban Five, she said, to further improve state aid in the future.

The Glen Cove Board of Education will host a budget hearing at 7 p.m. on May 8 at Glen Cove High School before

## Budget election when and where

**Date:** May 21

**Time:** 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Where:** Glen Cove High School, 150 Dosoris Lane, in the back gym; Connolly Elementary School, 100 Ridge Drive, in the gym.

For more information call (516) 801-7001 or visit the district's website at [www.glencove.k12.ny.us](http://www.glencove.k12.ny.us).

its normally scheduled meeting, also at the high school. Residents will have a chance to approve the budget and vote on whether to establish a capital reserve on May 21.

## Ever wondered how to be included in our Neighbors in the News page?

How to share what's important to you in the Herald Gazette



It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

If you have a special moment you would like to share, like a 100th birthday celebration, your child's athletic achievement or a simple outing with your family in our coverage area send us your photo and a short descriptive paragraph.

Email your submission to Senior Editor  
Laura Lane at [llane@liherald.com](mailto:llane@liherald.com)

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 \$ dispenser
- 4 " — Miserables"
- 7 Trounce
- 12 Commonest English word
- 13 Matterhorn
- 14 Worn unevenly
- 15 2012 movie bear
- 16 Savage
- 18 Mid-afternoon, in a way
- 19 Long-legged shorebird
- 20 Pull an all-nighter
- 22 Freudian concept
- 23 Use a key-board
- 27 Moreover
- 29 Rodeo outcries
- 31 Strong adhesive
- 34 Meal for Oliver Twist
- 35 Moral principles
- 37 Larry's pal
- 38 Runs from the fuzz
- 39 Shooter ammo
- 41 Sharpen
- 45 Tureen accessory
- 47 Inseparable
- 48 Marian, in "The Music Man"

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Excitement on the midway

## The Empire State Fair gets set to welcome visitors

Fair season has arrived — and the Empire State Fair is ready to kick things off. Its third edition arrives at NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum, beginning May 3.

Animal adventures, special attractions and, of course, plenty of thrill rides for all ages, along with midway action are all a part of extravaganza, which runs for 11 days. This year's event has been revamped, beginning with its location.

"It's a whole new fair," says Empire State Fair Managing Director Michele Tartaglione. "We have a bigger location in the prime spot in front of the Coliseum this year."

To go along with the enhanced site, the fair is offering visitors a new slate of entertainment.

The Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show leads off this year's line-up. More than simply plaid shirts and beards, the show highlights the proud history of the lumberjacks renowned strength and skills in a dangerous line of work. Watch as world-class lumberjacks perform their time-honored feats, which include log rolling, underhand chopping, springboard chopping, ax throwing, and crosscut sawing.

Or take a plunge over to the Live Shark Encounter: Get an up-close view of sharks interacting with an underwater diver in an aquarium setting. The diver uses an underwater mask to communicate to others outside the water, giving a play-by-play of what's happening inside the tank.

"This is a unique opportunity to understand what it feels like to dive and interact with sharks," says Tartaglione. "It's quite interesting."

Also journey back to the dinosaur age with a visit to Jurassic Kingdom. See dinosaurs in action and even touch and interact with them. Fairgoers will step into the era when the most fascinating and fearsome dinosaurs roamed the earth.

Upon arriving in the Jurassic Period, learn about various fossils that introduce the show's dinosaurs. Then interact with some friendly life-life dinos, including



Courtesy Empire State Fair

The giant Ferris wheel commands attention throughout the fairgrounds.

Terry, the talking comical pterodactyl; Jack, the two-month-old brontosaurus; Sarah, newborn triceratops; Lucy, a five-year-old velociraptor; and Sparky, a two-year-old tyrannosaurus rex.

Heed the call of the wild at Wolves of the World. This unique show take a look at the mystical enigmatic wolf, with a whole pack in fact, on view. The Sandlofer family recounts how these rescued wolves are raised in captivity and display the traits of the wolf packs, including the alpha male and female



Courtesy Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show

See "lumberjacks" battle it out, by running on top of a log in the water.

and how they interact.

More animal antics can be found at the petting zoo, where families can get up close and personal with a variety of exotic animals from the four corners of the globe — a favorite spot to take selfies. Kids can meet and greet the animals and even go for a pony ride.

Don't miss out on the antics of Robert Castillo's BMX Freestyle Team. These riders perform all sorts of stunts on their bikes in their adrenaline-charged routines. "I'm always fascinated by



Courtesy Jurassic Kingdom

Dinosaurs come to life at the fair.

anyone who has the ability and skill to ride like that up in the air," says Tartaglione.

And, of course, there are the rides. The carnival midway features plenty of rides to occupy all ages, including a friendly Kiddie-land for younger visitors. From the thrilling roller coaster to bumper cars, slides and the mega Ferris wheel, there are enough rides to keep everyone having fun. "Whether you like new thrills or old fashioned simple fun, you'll find it all here," says Tartaglione. Once you have had your fill of the rides, try your luck at one of the classic carnival games or grab something to munch on.

The fair offers plenty of options to keep everyone amused for hours. "There's plenty going on that will keep families entertained," says Tartaglione.

"Wholesome affordable family fun is tremendously important to us. We're a family business with a long history in New Jersey and we are thrilled to be on Long Island now. We want everyone to come out and see what we're all about."

— Karen Bloom  
kbloom@lherald.com

### IN CONCERT

## Crystal Bowersox

The singer-songwriter, runner-up on "American Idol" Season 9, stops on Long Island on her current concert tour. A northwest Ohio native currently calling Nashville home, Bowersox has built her life around music. Her love for music developed at an early age from a need to find peace in a chaotic world. Through art and creation, Bowersox was able to direct her energy and emotion. For her, music was always the most effective form of catharsis, and she would play for anyone, anywhere. In her own words, "my guitar was an appendage. I couldn't live without it." Bowersox draws on her various influences — across folk-pop, classic rock, soul, blues and country — to make the kind of music that resonates with her spirit. It is both tender and tough, rough yet polished, encompassing many genres without falling neatly



## WEEKEND

### Out and About

into one category.  
Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. \$35-\$45. Madison Theatre, Molloy College, 1000 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or [www.madisontheatre.org](http://www.madisontheatre.org).

### ON STAGE

## The Amazing Max

The Amazing Max (aka Max Darwin) is ready to delight everyone with his clever antics. Darwin conjures up a magic show with a mind of its own, uniquely different every time he performs. He makes objects appear out of thin air, defies the laws of physics, and even performs "miracles" inches from spectators' faces. The props onstage seem intent on surprising even Darwin himself. This out-of-control show bursts with striking visual magic, comedy, and loads of audience participation. He earned "The Amazing Max" moniker for his extraordinary skills as a magician and also for his ability to entertain adult audiences while keeping the little ones spell-



bound. This high-energy, interactive and all-around silly show holds appeal for all ages, resulting in a custom experience that the audience will carry with them long after the magic on stage concludes.  
Sunday, April 28, 3 p.m. \$25, \$20, \$15. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

### 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 25-26, 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 27, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### bluerace

The contemporary band in concert, Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Steve Aoki

The cross genre DJ-producer-musician in concert, Thursday, April 25, 7 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



#### Big Apple Circus

New York City's beloved circus in action, Friday, April 26, 7 p.m.; Saturday, April 27, 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Candlebox

The rock band in concert, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. With special guest Whole Damn Mess. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountrny.com](http://www.paramountrny.com) or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Chick Corea and Bela Fleck

The master jazz pianist and renowned banjo player in concert, Friday, April 26, 7 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Jiji

The classical guitarist in concert, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).

#### The Liza Colby Sound

The rock and roll band in concert, with Kings Drive Underground, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).



### MAKE AMERICA GRIN AGAIN

#### The Capitol Steps

Eager to "make America grin again," the Capitol Steps visit the Landmark on Main Street stage, Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

Over 30 years ago, the Capitol Steps began as a group of Senate staffers who set out to satirize the very people and places that employed them. In the years that followed, many of the Steps ignored the conventional wisdom ("Don't quit your day job!"), and although not all of the current members of the Steps are former Capitol Hill staffers, taken together the performers have worked in a total of 18 Congressional offices and represent 62 years of collective House and Senate staff experience.

No matter who or what is in the headlines, you can bet the Steps will tackle both sides of the political spectrum and all things equally foolish.

Tickets are \$58, \$48, \$38; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org). Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

#### Moondance

The Van Morrison tribute band in concert, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Other Shoe

The band in concert, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Chino Pons

The Cuban bandleader in concert, Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. Vivo Osteria, 242 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 801-1450 or [www.vivoosteria.com](http://www.vivoosteria.com).

#### Fish Harmonics

Accordianist Rob Curto in concert, Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).



#### Jim Breuer

The popular comedian continues his residency, in "Comedy, Stories & More," Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountrny.com](http://www.paramountrny.com).

#### Jaimoe's Jassz Band

Legendary Allman Brothers drummer and his band in concert, Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### John Bayless 'One Hand, One Heart'

The pianist in concert, with his inspirational one-man show about his return to performing after a stroke, Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Steel Silk Band

The versatile band in concert, Saturday, April 27, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Program includes classic rock, R&B, Motown, pop and country. Vanderbilt Museum, Recheit Planetarium, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### The Karpenters

The Carpenters tribute band in concert, Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Paul and Dave's Senior Class

An early rock 'n roll tribute, Sunday, April 28, 2 p.m. Program includes the Beach Boys, Rollin' Stones, Everly Brothers, and the Shirelles hits. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

#### The Sound of Music

A new touring production of the beloved musical about the von Trapp family, Sunday, April 28, 6 p.m. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Rte. 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

#### Action Bromson

The rapper in concert, Wednesday, May 1, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountrny.com](http://www.paramountrny.com).

#### Straight No Chaser

The a cappella group in concert, Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountrny.com](http://www.paramountrny.com).

### For the Kids



#### 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 27, 11 a.m.: Sunday, April 28, 10:30 a.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, April 27, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, May 1, 3 p.m.; also Friday, May 3, 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](http://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](http://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](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### National League of American Pen 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](http://www.bjspokegallery.org).

#### Surface Tension: Pictorial Space in 20th Century Art

An exhibit that traces the transformation of the use of space, from early modernist works influenced by Cubism through the age of Abstract Expressionism. Illusionism in 20th-century art is explored in works based on color theory and in Op art that confounds perception. Featured artists include Ilya Bolotowsky and Esphyr Slobodkina, Elaine de Kooning, Nicolas Carone, Alfonso Ossorio, Robert Richtenburg, Esteban Vicente, and Richard Anuszkiewicz, among others. Through May 12. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://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 music and sports memorabilia. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://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. 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](http://nps.gov/sagamorehill).



### Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to [kbloom@liherald.com](mailto:kbloom@liherald.com).



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# ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

## Natural, nutritious and novel noshes to go

BY CATHI TUROW

Finding new takeout foods in Spring is like watching the flowers bloom. You never know when something delightful will pop up. This month, I found everything from Zen Vegan Kosher Chinese meals to hand-painted chocolates. So, close your kitchen door, hop in your car, and taste something new.



CATHI TUROW

■ **Zen Garden** (1 Great Neck Rd., Great Neck) The moment you sit on the soft cushioned sofas and chairs in this Zen Vegan Vegetarian Chinese Kosher Cafe, you'll feel healthier. A kosher eatery, all the food is prepared in the kosher kitchen, regularly supervised by a rabbi. At the same time, the chef is South Asian with a culinary specialty in raw foods. So, the menu is filled with vegan dishes with Chinese influence such as the Eggplant Soy Chicken in Basil Garlic Sauce, Pumpkin Mushroom Soup, and Soy Meatball

Dumplings. New on the menu? The juiciest Vegan burgers ever, raw zucchini pasta in pesto sauce, and a colored green wrap filled with fresh vegetables, mango and a slightly spicy paste. A lovely variety of teas are also offered, some herbal, many made with organic tea leaves. But the latest dessert is still being tweaked. It will be cupcakes with wasabi icing or wasabi chiffon cake. Which one? We'll have to stop by to find out.

■ **House of Wings** (46 School St., Glen Cove) In this wonderland of wings, gelato has just joined the dessert menu. After enjoying the teriyaki or honey BBQ wings, Korean marinated wings, lemon pepper wings, fried rice and wings, or a gyro wrap with wings, gelato is a sweet ending to a flavor-filled meal.

■ **Co-Co Confections and Coffee** (365 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff) This shop just opened! Delicious coffees and espressos are sold, and the counters are filled with luscious chocolates created by the owners and chocolatier partners. All coffees and chocolates consist of as many environmentally and socially friendly products as possible. A few chocolate favorites are: dark and milk chocolate truffles with hazel-

nuts, pistachio butter crunch, and white chocolate cookies and cream bark. You'll also find colorful hand-painted chocolates, which make an elegant gift. Even better, head over to Sea Cliff's vintage gift shop, My Beautiful Mess. Buy any item there (a vintage pocketbook, antique bowl, etc.), bring it to the Co-Co shop, and the chocolatiers will fill it with a stunning spread of chocolates.

■ **Tropical Smoothie Café** (55 Old Country Rd., Carle Place) Perfect for summer, every food offered in the café includes its calorie count. There are chicken sandwiches, salads and bowls galore, like the chicken apple club (580 calories), and the Caribbean Jerk chicken bowl (440 calories). The superfood smoothies are amazing and range from a fruity Pomegranate Plunge (520 calories) to an outrageous Island Green Smoothie (410 calories, made with spinach, kale, mango, pineapple and banana). Then toss in nuts, seeds, powders, peanut butter, vitamins and supplements for the ultimate healthy drink!

After trying all these nourishing foods, I need a doughnut. See you next month!



### 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

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	H	T		D	A	T		S	G	O	L	C
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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 A.  
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

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
SUPPLEMENTAL  
SUMMONS IN A  
FORECLOSURE ACTION  
Index#:611589/2017  
SUPREME COURT OF THE  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF NASSAU  
T11 FUNDING,  
Plaintiff(s),  
-against-  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,  
LEGATEES, DEVISEES  
AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES  
OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A  
VINCENT D. BORUTA AND  
ALL PERSONS THAT MAY  
CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE  
PROPERTY REFERRED TO IN  
THE COMPLAINT BY,  
THROUGH OR UNDER ANY  
OF THE FOREGOING (THE  
AFORESAID UNKNOWN  
HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES  
AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES  
BEING ALL SUCH HEIRS,  
LEGATEES, DEVISEES  
AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES  
OF THEIR THAN THOSE  
SPECIFICALLY NAMED AS A  
DEFENDANT HEREIN- THE  
IDENTITY AND ADDRESSES  
OF ALL THE FOREGOING  
NOT BEING KNOWN TO  
PLAINTIFF),  
THOMAS FOOTE,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
MARK THOMAS,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
JAMES THOMAS,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
BARBARA GIULIANI,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
GAIL THOMAS SEPKO,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,

ROBERT BORUTA,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, JANICE JENNINGS,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, DOREEN DELL,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, CHESTER  
CACENSKI, JR.,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, CAROLANN  
TRIMARCI, INDIVIDUALLY  
AND AS HEIR AND  
DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, LAURA LEE  
ROGERS, INDIVIDUALLY  
AND AS HEIR AND  
DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, MARK CACENSKI,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, DONNA BAPTISTA  
A/K/A DONNA WOZLON,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, CHARLES ROOK, JR.,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, ROBERT ROOK,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, MICHAEL ROOK,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, DAVID ROOK,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, EDWARD BORUTA, JR.,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, ANN ESSIGMANN,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, WALTER WOICYK,  
JR., INDIVIDUALLY AND AS  
HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF  
THE ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, ALICE SCALA,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA, THOMAS,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
BARBARA GIULIANI,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
GAIL THOMAS SEPKO,  
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR  
AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE  
ESTATE OF VINCENT  
BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.  
BORUTA,  
STATE DEPARTMENT OF

TAXATION AND FINANCE,  
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDING  
CORP.,  
Defendant(s).  
**To the above named  
Defendants:**  
**You are hereby  
summoned to appear and  
Answer the Complaint in  
this action, and to serve a  
copy of your Answer, or, if  
the Complaint is not served  
with this Summons, to serve  
a Notice of Appearance on  
the Plaintiff's attorneys  
within twenty (20) days  
after the service of this  
Summons, exclusive of the  
day of service, or, within 30  
thirty days after completion  
of service where service is  
made in any other manner  
than by personal delivery  
within the State. In case of  
your failure to appear or  
answer, judgment will be  
taken against you by default  
for the relief demanded in  
the complaint.**  
NASSAU COUNTY is  
designated as the place of  
trial, the basis of venue is  
the location of the premises  
that is subject of the tax  
lien.  
**NOTICE**  
**YOU ARE IN DANGER OF  
LOSING YOUR HOME**  
**IF YOU DO NOT  
RESPOND TO THIS  
SUMMONS AND  
COMPLAINT BY SERVING  
A COPY OF THE ANSWER  
ON THE ATTORNEY FOR  
THE TAX LIEN HOLDER  
WHO FILED THIS  
FORECLOSURE  
PROCEEDING AGAINST  
YOU AND FILING THE  
ANSWER WITH THE  
COURT. A DEFAULT  
JUDGMENT MAY BE  
ENTERED AND YOU CAN  
LOSE YOUR HOME.**  
**SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY  
OR GO TO THE COURT  
WHERE YOUR CASE IS  
PENDING FOR FURTHER  
INFORMATION ON HOW  
TO ANSWER THE  
SUMMONS AND  
PROTECT YOUR  
PROPERTY.**  
**SENDING A PAYMENT  
TO PLAINTIFF/TAX LIEN  
HOLDER WILL NOT STOP  
THIS FORECLOSURE  
ACTION.**  
**YOU MUST RESPOND BY  
SERVING A COPY OF THE  
ANSWER ON THE  
ATTORNEY FOR THE  
PLAINTIFF (TAX LIEN  
HOLDER) AND FILING  
THE ANSWER WITH THE  
COURT.**  
Dated: February 12, 2019  
GLENN FINLEY, ESQ.  
GLENN FINLEY &  
ASSOCIATES  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
2024 Williamsbridge Road  
Bronx, NY 10461  
(718) 828-4888  
**NATURE AND OBJECT OF  
ACTION**  
The object of the above  
action is to foreclose City of  
Glen Cove Certificate of Tax  
Lien No. 178 held by the  
Plaintiff. Premises: 293 Glen  
Street, Glen Cove, New York  
10542  
SBL: 23-28-5  
109827

**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,  
not later than 5:00p.m.,  
prevailing time, on the date  
of the election.  
Gina Rant  
Clerk  
108245  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**AVISO LEGAL**  
**AVISO DE UNA REUNION  
ESPECIAL DE LA  
BIBLIOTECA DEL DISTRITO**  
EL 30 DE ABRIL DE 2019, DE  
LA BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA DE  
GLEN COVE PARA VOTAR  
EN EL PRESUPUESTO DE LA  
BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA Y  
PARA ELEGIR A UN  
ADMINISTRADOR  
BIBLIOTECA

**POR MEDIO DEL PRESENTE**  
SE NOTIFICA que se llevara  
a cabo una reunion especial  
de los votantes calificados  
de la Biblioteca Publica de  
Glen Cove en conformidad  
con lo dispuesto en la  
Seccion 260 y 270 de la Ley  
de Educacion de Estado de  
Nueva York, en dicho  
Distrito el 30 de Abril de  
2019 entra las 9am y las  
9pm Dicha reunion sera de  
ayuda para los siguientes  
fines:

Para  
votar sobre las siguientes  
proposiciones:

**SE HA RESUELTO** que el  
presupuesto propuesto de la  
Biblioteca Publica de Glen  
Cove, Distrito 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 votacion 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 trigesimo 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  
ondicar 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, except  
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 preparada por la  
Junta de Elecciones de  
Condado de Nassau se  
Archivaran 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  
establecidos 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 Bibliotecas 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  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice of Sale  
Supreme Court: Nassau  
County T11 Funding v John  
French et al. Defts Index  
600231/2017. Pursuant to a  
Judgment of Foreclosure  
and Sale filed and entered  
on November 13, 2018, I  
will sell at public auction in  
Calendar Control Part (CCP)  
Courtroom of the Supreme  
Court, 100 Supreme Court  
Dr. Mineola NY 11501 on  
May 21, 2019 at 11:30 am  
premises known as City of  
Glen Cove, School District 5,  
Section 21, Block 229 Lot 41  
and 42, 16 McGrady Street,  
Glen Cove, New York  
11542. Sold subject to the  
terms of sale and filed  
judgment of foreclosure.  
Bank Checks Only, must be  
payable to the Referee for  
25% of Bid Price, No Cash  
Accepted. Brian Davis, Esq .  
Referee  
109489  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
**SUPREME COURT COUNTY**  
**OF NASSAU**  
U.S. BANK NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE  
FOR RASC 2006-EMX8,  
Plaintiff  
AGAINST  
JERRY OKO, et al.,  
Defendant(s)  
Pursuant to a Judgment of  
Foreclosure and Sale duly  
dated November 01, 2017 I,  
the undersigned Referee will  
sell at public auction at the  
Calendar Control Part (CCP)  
Courtroom of the Supreme  
Court, 100 Supreme Court  
Drive, Mineola, NY 11501,  
on May 21, 2019 at  
11:30AM, premises known  
as 127 SHORE ROAD, GLEN  
COVE, NY 11542. All that  
certain plot piece or parcel  
of land, with the buildings  
and improvements erected,  
situate, lying and being in  
the City of Glen Cove, Town  
of Oyster Bay, County of

Nassau and State of New  
York, SECTION 21, BLOCK C,  
LOT 39. Approximate  
amount of judgment  
\$1,460,237.56 plus interest  
and costs. Premises will be  
sold subject to provisions of  
filed Judgment for Index#  
22502/08.  
Thomas L. Carroll, Esq.,  
Referee  
Gross Polowy, LLC  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF NASSAU  
E\*TRADE BANK,  
Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
ANGELA KAY SILVERSTEIN;  
BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.;  
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY  
AS TRUSTEE;  
RESIDENTIAL FUNDING  
CORP and  
THE DAVEY TREE EXPERT  
CO.,  
Defendants.  
**LEGAL NOTICE OF  
POSTPONEMENT OF SALE**  
Index No. 9938/10  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:**  
Pursuant to the Judgment of  
Foreclosure and Sale  
granted by this Court in the  
above entitled foreclosure  
action, dated July 23, 2018,  
and entered in the Nassau  
Clerk's Office on July 30,  
2018, Arnold Bottalico, Esq.,  
the Referee named in said  
Judgment, originally  
scheduled to sell at public  
auction on April 2, 2019, the  
premises set forth in said  
Judgment.  
Due to the adjournment of  
said sale, the Referee will  
sell at public auction to the  
highest bidder on April 30,  
2019 in the Calendar  
Control Part Courtroom,  
Nassau County Supreme  
Court, 100 Supreme Court  
Drive, Mineola, New York  
11501, at 11:30 AM, the  
premises known as 2  
Barbara Lane, Glen Cove,  
New York, SBL  
#30-042-0554, subject to  
and together with all  
covenants, easements, and  
restrictions of record  
affecting the above  
described premises as  
recorded in the Nassau  
County Clerk's Office and  
subject to the provisions of  
the filed Judgment and the  
Terms of Sale.  
The Judgment amount is  
\$1,228,150.65, plus  
plaintiff's costs and  
disbursements in the  
amount of \$1,930.00 and  
attorney fees in the amount  
of \$2,500.00, all with  
interest, plus advances  
made by the plaintiff until  
the date of the sale,  
pursuant to said judgment.  
DATED: March 28, 2019  
Arnold Bottalico, Esq.,  
Referee  
BARCLAY DAMON LLP  
J. Eric Charlton  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Barclay Damon Tower  
125 East Jefferson Street  
Syracuse, New York 13202  
Direct all inquiries to:  
Deborah J. Little,  
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## OPINIONS

# Republicans are the party of the blame game

I'm a big believer in bipartisanship. I come from an era when Democrats and Republicans worked together successfully on a variety of important issues. As a Democrat, I remember the Republican Party as the party of Lincoln, the party of Ronald Reagan, the free-trade party and the party that stood for lowering your taxes.



**JERRY  
KREMER**

Today's Republican Party, however, is going through a completely new phase. For now, let's call it the We're Not Them Party.

Ask the Republican leadership in Washington how they feel about some significant issue —

any issue you can think of — and the response is, "We're not them." Let's start with health care. For many years, the Republicans controlled both houses of Congress. During that time, they could have passed a meaningful reform of the Affordable Care Act and preserved coverage for pre-existing health conditions.

On an issue that is critical to the American public, they sit paralyzed,

and instead have pledged that they will oppose any plan offered by the Democrats. The latest proposal of some Democrats to create "Medicare for all" has been met with pledges that it will never happen and cries of "Socialism!" Last November's congressional election proved that health care is a hot-button issue, but the Republicans' only response is, "We will fight any proposal Nancy Pelosi makes." To add insult to injury, President Trump has asked the federal courts to do away with the entire Affordable Care Act.

How about immigration? One of the leading proponents of a fair immigration system was President Reagan. In 1986 he signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act, which legalized 3 million undocumented immigrants. At the same time, he proposed strict border controls, but that was part of a package. Today's Republicans are content to ignore the plight of 800,000 so-called Dreamers, even though resolving this issue could enhance the party's less-than-stellar reputation among numerous minority communities. When it comes to reforming a broken immigration system, their response is

that Democrats "favor open borders."

American businesses that trade around the world desperately need to keep tariffs from becoming an undue burden on their customers. But the current Republican congressional leadership is afraid to speak out and challenge Trump's mindless trade policies, which have hurt manufacturers, technology companies and farmers. Over the past six months, there have been a record number of farm bankruptcies in Iowa due to high tariffs on soybeans. The partisan response to this dilemma is, "The Democrats caused all the trade problems."

If you haven't noticed, the vast majority of America's highways, bridges and tunnels are in terrible condition. We've been lucky that there hasn't been a major catastrophe on our road system due to long-term neglect. The newly empowered Democratic majority in the House is planning a major infrastructure bill, and the Republican response is, "The country can't afford a trillion-dollar program" — even though it was Republicans who gave corporations a massive tax break.

Now that the income tax deadline has come and gone, it's obvious to New

Yorkers — and residents of New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania — that the northeastern states took a serious beating with the loss of state and local tax deductions. House Speaker Pelosi has proposed that Congress correct this inequality during the current session, but Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has rejected the Democratic plan as "more socialism."

And the latest sign of hypocrisy is the complaints of House Republicans that House Democrats are seeking to "destroy the president" with a raft of subpoenas in the wake of the Mueller report. It wasn't that long ago that the Republican-controlled House had six separate committees investigating the Benghazi tragedy, and made former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton their target.

Perhaps after another election or two, the Republican Party will once again stand for principles that many Americans agree with, but for now it's the party of the blame game.

*Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? JKremer@liherald.com.*

## Easter and Passover intertwine our lives

Less the internet and social media. I never thought I would utter those words, but I did, just today, and I mean it, especially over this holiday week.

Somehow, this year, my husband and I are winging it for the Passover Seders. Grandkids have different school breaks, and we live in far-flung states these days. Only through FaceTime, texting, Facebook, emails and cellphones are we connecting with our nearest and dearest.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

It's way better than nothing, and it helps mitigate any sense of isolation over a holiday break. So part of my celebration

is dependent on the Wi-Fi connection, where I grin at the grandies and ask about their Seders. At the same time, I still stand over my homemade matzo ball soup, eau de chicken steaming my hair and reminding me who I am.

One terrific thing about having social media is that through messaging, the tight family circle has expanded to include old friends who moved away,

new friends who may be traveling and people we love who cherish the season but worship to a different beat or don't worship at all.

I've been able to read online about how the world's religions worship during this holy week, and remind myself that the real meaning of the holidays goes beyond bunnies and Peeps and matzo-meal cookies.

The power of the season is profound. Christians around the world honor the death and resurrection of Jesus. History, albeit imperfect, suggests that the Last Supper may have been a Seder. Some teach that the first Seder occurred around the same time, but not at the same meal as Jesus's meeting with his Apostles. The Quran shares many details of the Christian and Hebrew ancient narrative as well.

In Druid lore, the eggs of serpents were worshipped as part of a pagan ritual, so the holiday egg gets around, from Easter eggs to Passover eggs on the Seder plate to ancient folklore. The stories overlap and conflict and come together in countless ways, but every narrative speaks of rebirth and new

life and finding meaning in communion. Does it need to be stated that we have more bringing us together than keeping us apart? I love this time of year because it intertwines the religions of the world in a celebration of hope.

**D**oes it need to be stated that we have more bringing us together than keeping us apart?

According to scripture, Jesus and his apostles drank wine and ate unleavened bread, both of which are major elements of the Seder meal. The unleavened bread is what the Jewish people call matzo. It's the staple of Passover, and appears in many guises, from matzo balls in soup to matzo farfel pudding to chocolate-covered matzo to matzo-meal pancakes to matzo and apple soufflé.

No matter the form it takes, matzo is a daunting gastronomic experience, because it will bind your insides like crazy glue. Still, it's the Passover go-to starch. Every course has some form of matzo in it, from the soup to the desert. Some people require matzo made in Israel; others are OK with the home-grown varieties.

We must agree that any discussion of what was served at the Last Supper

or the first Seder, and whether or not those events took place exactly as many people believe, is subject to interpretation and speculation. According to Food and Wine magazine (not known for its religious gravitas), in 2015, a team of Italian archaeologists determined that olives and herbs were also part of the Last Supper. And, they suggest, from studying art and ancient writings, that Jesus and his followers may have dined on charoses. Today, charoses, a mixture of wine, apples and nuts, is on every Passover table. It is eaten, of course, on matzo. Since no one can ever agree on anything when it comes to Jewish traditions, some Jewish people make their charoses from dates and wine and nuts.

So, back and forth, over this past week, I texted favorite recipes to friends and received advice on how long to cook the brisket. People I haven't seen in a year reached out with blessings for the holiday, and I sent wishes for their holiday gatherings. Whether friends were sitting down to a honey-glazed ham on Easter Sunday, a vegetarian First Seder or an old-fashioned, cooked-to-death brisket fest, we've been able to touch one another with loving words.

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



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**LAURA LANE**  
Senior Editor

**MIKE CONN**  
Reporter

**ANGELA FEELEY  
JUDITH RIVERA**  
Advertising Account Executives

**OFFICE**  
2 Endo Boulevard  
Garden City, NY 11530  
Phone: (516) 569-4000  
Fax: (516) 569-4942  
Web: glencove.iherald.com  
E-mail: glencove-editor@iherald.com  
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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Enough with 'drill, baby, drill!'

**A**t the 2008 Republican National Convention, party stalwart Michael Steele declared, "Drill, baby, drill! And drill now! Do you want to put your country first? Then let's make decisions about our security based on what keeps us safe and not on what's politically correct."

Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin stepped onto the national stage at that convention as Sen. John McCain's vice presidential running mate, and she quickly took up the "drill, baby, drill!" mantra, always being sure to make the proclamation with her telegenic broadcaster's smile. Palin became the Republicans' biggest proponent of unfettered drilling, in particular offshore drilling.

It's little wonder that Palin and Donald Trump allied during his 2016 run for the White House. They were clearly cut from the same cloth. They both hold an antiquated notion of energy production: that the only way forward is to extract as much oil, natural gas and coal from the Earth as humanly possible, and to do it as quickly as possible.

No, Trump's desire to suck our land and oceans dry of oil is not a new one. It was embraced by the Republicans in 2008, and more quietly in GOP circles for years before that.

But the party never pushed offshore drilling as Trump has. In January 2018, his administration said it would allow new offshore oil and gas drilling in nearly all U.S. coastal waters. His plan would give "energy companies access to leases off California for the first time in

decades" and open "more than a billion acres in the Arctic and along the Eastern Seaboard." The New York Times recently reported.

That means that Trump's plan could impact Long Island, if it were to come to be.

The proposal by the U.S. Department of Interior would open more than 90 percent of the outer continental shelf — the submerged land three miles off the coast — to oil and gas exploration.

A federal judge ruled in March, however, that the president's executive order to permit such activity was unlawful. Thank goodness.

We're not off the hook, though. Appeals could overturn that ruling. That's why we, the people, must make our voices heard. And that's what happened on Monday, Earth Day, when the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor held a rally at Tappen Beach in Sea Cliff to denounce Trump's proposal.

"The executive branch is trying to undo all these [environmental] regulations, but we need to stop the 'drill, baby, drill' mindset," U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, told the Herald in advance of the protest.

Now all of us need to keep up the pressure to ensure that offshore drilling never happens here, and that no new drilling happens anywhere else.

How naïve and greedy Steele and Palin appeared just under a year and half after their fateful declarations when an offshore oil rig, British Petroleum's Deepwater Horizon, exploded in the Gulf of Mexico, killing 11, injuring 17 and

spewing an estimated 5,000 to 25,000 barrels of crude oil a day into oceanic waters stretching from Louisiana to Florida and beyond.

The spill quickly added up to a catastrophe far greater in scope than the Exxon Valdez spill in 1989, which killed untold numbers of wildlife and marred Alaska's ecologically fragile coastline for years. In all, the Exxon Valdez released almost 11 million gallons of oil into the environment.

The BP spill, by comparison, released 200 million gallons of oil. That translates to more than 200 trillion — trillion! — gallons of seawater poisoned by the spill, because one quart of oil poisons 250,000 gallons of saltwater for all life in its path, according to the Coastal Bays Program, a Maryland-based nonprofit environmental group.

Many protests followed, including one by Hands Across the Sand, a nonprofit committed to abolishing offshore oil drilling, in Long Beach in 2010. The demonstration was one of more than 900 held in 163 countries that year, calling on oil companies to stop drilling in the ocean and concentrate their vast resources on producing more power using alternative technologies such as solar, wind and geothermal.

Today, people have largely forgotten the destruction that a single oil spill can cause. But we mustn't. Hands Across the Sand will hold protests of Trump's drilling policies in Brooklyn and Manhattan on May 18. For more, go to [www.handacrossthesand.org](http://www.handacrossthesand.org).

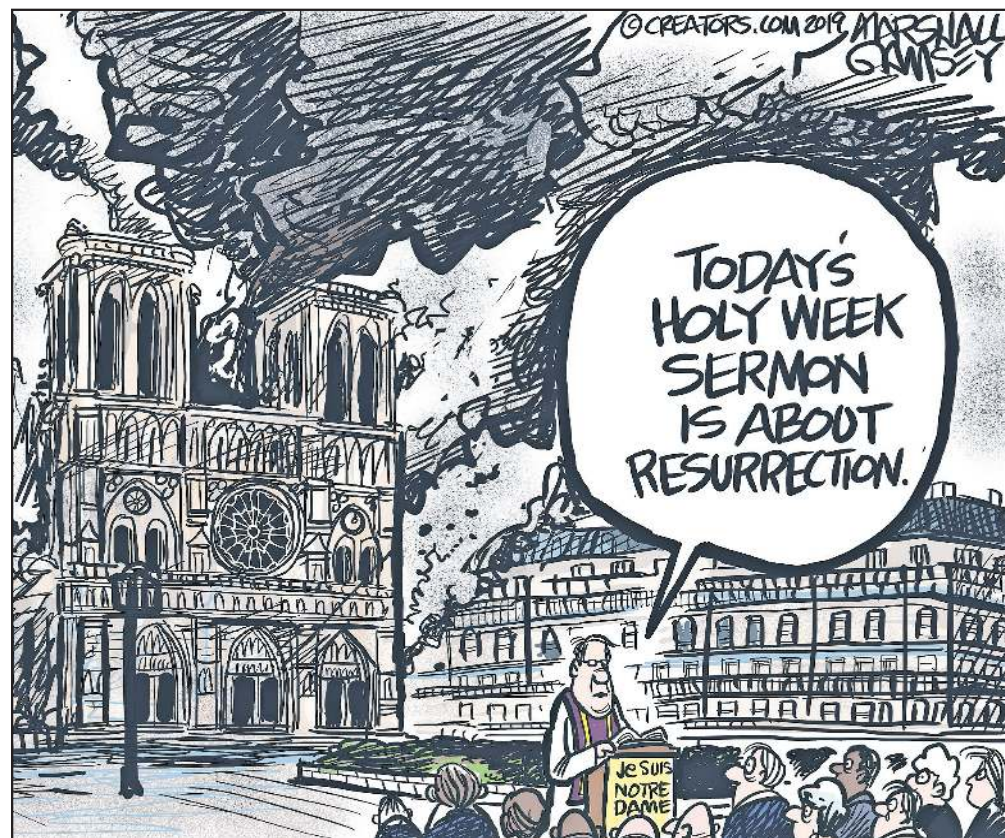
## LETTERS

### Help keep the earth clean

To the Editor:

Why not celebrate Earth Day all year long? Besides recycling newspapers, magazines, glass, plastics, old medicines, paints and cleaning materials, there are other actions you can take that will also contribute to a cleaner environment.

Leave your car at home. For local trips in the neighborhood, walk or ride a bike. For longer travels, consider many public transportation alternatives already available. Metropolitan Transportation Authority, New York City Transit, Long Island Rail Road, Nassau Inter County Express Bus and MTA Bus. Other private transportation owners offer various options, such as local and express bus, ferry, jitney, subway and commuter rail services. And most of these systems are funded with your tax dollars. They use less fuel and move far more people than cars. In many cases, your employer can offer transit checks to help subsidize a portion of the costs. Use your investments and reap the benefits. You'll be supporting a cleaner environment and be less stressed upon arrival at your final destination.





## OPINIONS

# Social media's responsibility for venom and vitriol

Is Facebook responsible for genocide? It's an unexpected question, and a frightening one, I know, but it's one that must be asked. Hear me out.

In 2004, Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg unleashed the social media site on the world, and its meteoric rise as one of the planet's wealthiest, most powerful corporations — a juggernaut in the truest sense —



**SCOTT BRINTON**

has been breathtaking. It has a market value of just over \$500 billion, and only a handful of companies are worth more, including Apple, Alphabet (Google), Amazon and Microsoft.

From Zuckerberg's earliest days coding Facebook's algorithms, he has been clear about

his company's mission to connect us all through a social network. That network has become so vast, so complex, that it boggles the imagination. There is little doubt in my mind that Zuckerberg intended his network for good. If people were connected socially, his reasoning went (and still goes), then they could better understand one another. If they better understood one another, they would be more likely to love (or at least not hate) one another.

The opposite happened in Myanmar, however. For five years the Burmese military spread lies through a Facebook cam-

paign that was intended to incite violence between Muslims and Buddhists in the Southeast Asian nation of 53 million, including rape, murder and forced migration. Facebook took down the accounts of senior military leaders last August, according to *The New York Times*. Myanmar's disinformation campaign, intended to ensure that the military maintain power, had operated under Facebook's radar because the military opened accounts under false names to avoid detection.

According to *The Times* story "A Genocide Incited by Facebook, With Posts from Myanmar's Military," by Paul Mozur (Oct. 15, 2018), military personnel "posed as fans of pop stars and national heroes as they flooded Facebook with their hatred. One said Islam was a global threat to Buddhism. Another shared a false story about the rape of a Buddhist woman by a Muslim man."

Bloodshed ensued. Who's responsible? Clearly, Myanmar. But does Facebook share responsibility? I wrestled with that question recently because, if it did, would I want to remain a Facebook user? Should I, from a moral standpoint, delete my account?

It's a difficult decision. I love Facebook. It has connected me to friends and family members whom I had long lost touch with. It plugs me into my circle of interest and influence. For me, it does what Zuckerberg intended it to do.

Bad actors — despots, narco-gangsters, bigots — clearly understand the awesome power of Facebook, though, and exploit it for their personal gain. Witness Russia in the 2016 presidential election. Russian troll farms fed a steady stream of fake news into

Facebook intended to further divide an already politically fractured nation, and many, many users joined in the frenzy, sharing often-ludicrous posts again and again.

I teach online journalism, among other courses, at Hofstra University. Should journalists feed their stories into Facebook's News Stream, where anything goes? I ask my students. Are we not damaging our brand by posting our well-researched, well-written, well-vetted stories into the very same "space" where con artists stream their vile and venomous screeds? How do Facebook users distinguish between them and us? There are no easy answers.

Zuckerberg has been in damage-control mode of late. He recently posted a one-hour video conversation with Mathias Dopfner, CEO of Axel Springer, one of Europe's largest media groups, which publishes 80 percent of its content online. It was supposed to be a friendly chat that would put a friendly face on Zuckerberg, and it was, for the most part. But Dopfner questioned whether Zuckerberg intends to transform Facebook into a publisher, rather than a "neutral platform" on which anyone can publish. It's an

alarming scenario to imagine Facebook as a publisher — that is, a media outlet that employs journalists to report stories.

Facebook has 2.32 billion users. By comparison, *The New York Times* has 3 million digital subscribers and another million print subscribers. If Facebook were to become a publisher, it would dwarf any media outlet in the world.

Already, it is attempting to get into the media game. Since 2015, Facebook has entered into revenue-sharing agreements with media outlets, including *The Times* and *The Washington Post*, to publish their pieces on the site through a program called "Instant Articles." The publisher does all the work; Facebook keeps part of the money. That might explain why some publishers, like *The Post*, have abandoned the project.

My Hofstra students say I should stay on Facebook — that we, as journalists, must continue to post our stories to spread truth as widely as possible to counteract the liars and the cheats. They're right. We must.

So I return to my original question: Is Facebook partly responsible for genocide? I'm still deciding. One thing is clear: The company's leaders were naive to believe that this social network, which is so wonderful, could not also be used for evil.

Perhaps we're all too naive.

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

## Should journalists feed stories into Facebook's News Stream, where anything goes?

## LETTERS

Many employers now allow employees to telecommute and work from home. Others use alternative work schedules, which afford staff the ability to avoid rush-hour gridlock. This saves travel time and can improve mileage per gallon. You could join a car or van pool to share the costs of commuting.

Another way to contribute to a cleaner environment is to use a hand-powered lawn mower instead of a gasoline or electric one. Rake your leaves instead of using gasoline-powered leaf blowers. The amount of pollution created by gasoline-powered lawn mowers or leaf blowers will surprise you.

A cleaner environment starts with everyone.

LARRY PENNER  
*Great Neck*

## N.Y. has a bag problem

To the Editor:

The New York state plastic-bag ban has a big problem ("Plastic bags to be banned in N.Y.," April 4-10). Twenty-three billion checkout bags are thrown away in New York every year, with so many of them making their

way into the environment, or leaching into the groundwater in landfills, or adding to climate change as they burn in incinerators.

Virtually none of them are recycled. It's good of New York to ban the worst plastic ones. However, making the state move to a different free paper bag doesn't provide the solution to the problem of getting shoppers to move to reusable bags.

Plastic-bag bans alone continually fail to produce this result, most recently in Chicago, which had to institute a fee to make its ban work. Why? Because moving the public to another free checkout bag reduces little waste, while charging for each checkout bag used is proven to change behavior.

Suffolk County and Long Beach have shown this by instituting a mandatory fee for all bags used, resulting in a nearly 80 percent reduction in all bags taken, plus very large increases in reusable bag use. Sadly, the state balked, leaving this necessary second part of the solution to local municipalities. It's within their power now to boldly lead.

GEORGE POVALL  
*Executive director,  
All Our Energy*

## FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



The long-awaited colors of the season — Baldwin Harbor

## CORRECTION

In the article "Council green lights project for LED streetlights citywide" (April 11-17), Department of Public Works project manager Rocco Graziosi was incorrectly identified as Joe Graziouse, the executive vice president of RXR. We regret the error.

## CLARIFICATION

In the article "Communities voice concerns on Orchard" (April 4-10), it was stated that the Glen Cove City Council voted 5 to 1 to adopt an outline proposed by Nelson, Pope & Voorhis. The Herald Gazette would like to clarify that Councilwoman Marsha Silverman was the only opposing vote.





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