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Courtesy Dave Nieri

**RXR'S DEVELOPMENTS AT** Garvies Point have had a dramatic impact on the area's wetlands.

## Accusations that wetlands are shrinking at Garvies Point

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Glen Cove resident Dave Nieri is an avid kayaker, having paddled up and down the creek by Garvies Point for years, enjoying the wetlands and the wildlife that inhabit them. But Nieri now believes those wetlands are threatened by RXR's development in the area, and he has seen the evidence firsthand.

What was once a lush ecosystem thriving with life, Nieri said, has been reduced to piles

of dirt and rock nearly devoid of greenery. "There's nothing there that would let you know it was even a wetlands," he said. "For them to completely destroy the wetlands and obliterate [them]... it's shocking."

At a Glen Cove City Council meeting on April 16, Nieri presented photos he took from his kayak early last month, showing just how much the landscape has changed. As a result, Councilman Joe Capobianco contacted the state Department of Environmental Conservation to see if RXR's

actions followed the DEC's legal guidelines.

Chris Engelhardt, a representative of the DEC who is overseeing the project, visited the site soon afterward. According to Capobianco, Engelhardt told the councilman that work at the site complied with guidelines.

Joe Graziose, RXR's executive vice president of residential development and construction, said that a complete restoration of the wetlands was part of the deal the company

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## Big repairs coming to city parking garage

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The parking garage sandwiched between Brewster and School streets, adjacent to the AMC movie theater in downtown Glen Cove, looks no different than any other parking garage from the outside. The side facing Brewster Street traffic is clean, and advertises the free parking it offers local businesses. Pedestrians on School Street can see ivy growing up the side of the garage from lush bushes below, as if the structure perfectly coexists with nature.

Inside, however, the conditions are drastically different. Cracks mar the ceilings on every level, and there are so many potholes that it is difficult for a driver trying to find a parking spot to avoid them.

The City Council announced at its April 23 meeting that VRAM Inc., a concrete repair company based in Clifton, N.J.,

will be hired to fix the broken concrete in the structure. According to Nicolas Shearman, grant administrator for the Glen Cove Community Development Agency, the city invited bids for the project on Jan. 25. Mayor Tim Tenke said at the meeting

**T**he concrete is cracking, and in certain places you can see pieces of concrete falling on cars.

**GRANT NEWBURGER**  
 Glen Cove public relations officer

that the budget for the overall cost of the project was originally set at \$150,000, thanks to a grant of that amount issued by the CDA. In the days after the meeting, Tenke said that VRAM initially asked for roughly \$176,000 to do the job, but city officials were able to keep the cost at \$150,000 through negotiations with the company.

The city also brought in the LiRo Group — an engineering firm based in Mineola — to determine what work needs to be done. "The top priority areas are concrete ceilings and floor slabs that have been badly deteriorated," Tenke said.

The garage was built in the 1970s, and has never undergone

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Courtesy Dave Nieri

**MATURE TREES AND** marsh plants that comprised the wetlands, could still be seen when RXR began construction, but now the wetlands is nearly gone, residents say.

## RXR committed to replenishing wetlands

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made with the city, and that RXR planned to honor that commitment. He emphasized that everything involved in RXR's development at Garvies Point is in full compliance with the DEC and the City of Glen Cove.

Nieri also shared his photos with Carol DiPaolo, program director and water monitoring coordinator at the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor. DiPaolo said that she shared Nieri's feelings of surprise and disappointment, considering how lively the Garvies Point wetlands were before the construction.

"I think [for] anybody who knows this area, and has looked at those wetlands for years and years," DiPaolo said, "to then see everything moved over so that there's no blade of green left, it [is] a shock."

RXR's compliance with DEC guidelines

involves replanting the wetlands nearby. But Nieri said he didn't believe that would be enough. "We've seen in the past that relocation of the wetlands usually doesn't rebound, and doesn't look anything like the original wetlands area," he said.

One of the biggest reasons for Nieri's skepticism, he explained, is the fact that the construction has resulted in the cutting down of mature trees. The roots of those trees help hold the wetlands together, he said, and they can deteriorate if the roots are gone. Even if the trees are replanted, he explained, "Mature trees that were cut down cannot be replaced by saplings."

"It's just shocking," Nieri added, "and I don't think it'll be restored to what it once was."

Graziose said that the sloping land through which the trees' roots had spread

was eroded by water to the point where it was almost as steep as a cliff. RXR is in the process of creating a "proper slope" by filling the area in with soil. Hundreds of new plants will be added, and Graziose said, their roots will provide better support than fully grown trees would.

DiPaolo said that she felt uneasy about the replanting process, because she didn't believe the radical nature of RXR's intrusion in the wetlands is in line with the language the company has used. "When your concept is that [the area] will be disturbed and replenished," she said, "that doesn't mean to us that it would be cut down and replanted."

At this point, however, DiPaolo said, the Hempstead Harbor coalition cannot act against the development. Instead, the group will wait to see if it is satisfied with the

replenishment process before deciding whether or not to interfere. According to DiPaolo, that decision should be made sometime this spring. "At this point," she said, "there really is nothing to do but watch."

Graziose said that the wetlands have been disturbed because the Garvies Point project requires the installation of bulkheads — barriers that divide land from water — throughout the development.

Capobianco said he hoped the DEC and RXR were correct in saying that the developer fully complied with department regulations, and added that the city should remain vigilant. "I just think we have to monitor what RXR is doing down there closely to make sure that what they're doing is correct and proper," he said.

## Falling concrete at Brewster Street garage

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any major repairs. The aged concrete is now flaking off and breaking up, a process called spalling.

According to Tenke, VRAM will undertake a combination of partial and full slab repairs. Partial slab repairs involve the removal of loose material down to hard concrete, and refilling it with new concrete. Full slab repairs are done when a section of concrete is cracked all the way through. Sections of the ceilings will be coated with sealant, and new striping will be added where needed.

According to Grant Newburger, the city's public relations officer, the garage has needed repairs for a long time. Newburger, who worked for four years in State Assemblyman Charles Lavine's Glen Cove office, which is attached to the garage, said that he often hesitated to park in the lot because of its condition.

"It's visibly dangerous," Newburger said. "The concrete is cracking, and in certain places you can see pieces of concrete falling on

cars. I'm really excited to see a lot of these necessary repairs being done."

Tenke said that the project should take roughly 90 days, although a start date can't be determined until after a pre-construction meeting between city officials and VRAM on May 14. "Now that it's been approved, it can be at any time," Tenke said.

According to Lou Saulino, the city's director of public works, this is the first stage of a multi-phase process to completely overhaul the garage. The work that needs to be done first, he said, will focus on the most important parts of the structure, which will be determined when city officials and VRAM executives tour each level.

"We'll be a lot smarter after that kickoff meeting," Saulino said.

According to Saulino, the city will send out a request for proposals for a \$500,000 overhaul by the end of May. The city will initially seek advisers for the project before hiring a contractor to do the construction.



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

**THE FLOORS AND** ceilings on every level of the Brewster Street garage are damaged, with cracks, pot-holes and falling concrete.

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

■ Male, 19, of Flushing, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of marijuana on Pearsall Avenue on April 26.

■ Male, 66, of Uniondale, was arrested for petit larceny on Forest Avenue on April 26.

■ Male, 44, of Valley Stream, was arrested for drinking alcohol in a public place on Bridge Street on April 25.

■ Female, 31, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle

and vehicle and traffic law equipment violations on Cedar Swamp Road on April 24.

■ Male, 55, of Glen Cove, was arrested for DWI and vehicle and traffic law equipment violations on Dosoris Lane on April 23.

■ Male, 22, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance on Eldridge Place on April 22.

■ Male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested for aggravated family offense, third-degree menacing and obstruction of breathing on Smith Street on April 22.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Join Culinary Delights to support soup kitchen

The 22nd annual Culinary Delights food and wine tasting event at the Glen Cove Mansion on Monday, May 6 at 6 p.m. will be a pleasure to the palates of connoisseurs of all ages. While the delicacies will be an excellent reason to attend, a portion of the proceeds will go toward those who cannot afford food at all.

Established in 1989, the North Shore Soup Kitchen is a non-profit organization

that has fed the hungry people of Glen Cove for 30 years. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon until 1 p.m., volunteers gather in the First Baptist Church of Glen Cove to serve hot meals to the hungry. All who attend Culinary Delights will be supporting the vital work performed by these volunteers, thus helping to keep Glen Cove's poorest residents from going hungry.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

A NASSAU COUNTY Police cruiser idled outside Dreams East in Sea Cliff, where a robbery attempt took place April 24.

# Masked man tries to rob Dreams East in Sea Cliff

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A masked man attempted to rob Dreams East in Sea Cliff on April 24, but left the store empty-handed.

At around 6:30 p.m. employee Constance Barley, of Huntington, heard someone entering the store from the back room when she found the suspect at the register demanding cash from Neil MacPherson, another employee.

Barley described the suspect as 6 feet tall, with a stocky build. He wore a black ski mask, black gloves, a light-gray, hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. Barley noted that the suspect had one hand in his pocket as he demanded the cash, but it turned out that he was unarmed, she said.

Barley refused the suspect's demands, at which point he became

frustrated and left the store and headed west on Sea Cliff Avenue toward Veteran's Memorial Park. Barley said she saw the suspect sitting on a bench in the park, but he was gone when authorities arrived.

Detectives from Nassau County's 3rd Police Precinct responded 20 minutes later and alerted residents via text message about what had happened.

Barley has worked at Dreams East for almost 20 years. She said the suspect was familiar to her, and may have purchased incense from the store in the past. "I recognized the person that was here," she said. "He felt like a local or somebody from this area."

Officials ask anyone with information about the incident to call Crime Stoppers at (800) 244-TIPS. The Herald Gazette will update this story as it develops.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week



#### Frida Kahlo: Appearances Can Be Deceiving

Join Professor Thomas Germano at the Gold Coast Library on May 6 as he presents a visual lecture on "Frida Kahlo: Appearances Can Be Deceiving," an exhibition celebrating the legendary artist. The exhibition is one of the largest in the United States dedicated to Kahlo and the first in the country to display her personal possessions. The talk starts at

7 p.m. at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

#### Sensory garden presentation

Join The Regency at Glen Cove on May 9 for a free presentation by Lisa Reichenberger, the director of education at Old Westbury Gardens, who will discuss the benefits of the sensory gardens. Guests will treat their eyes, ears and more to the seasonal highlights that gardens have to offer, and discover how to bring these delights to life with an onsite planting demonstration. The presentation begins at 2 p.m. at 94 School St., Glen Cove. (516) 674-3007.



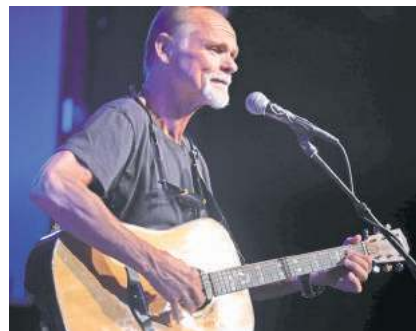
#### Babysitting and first aid workshop

Teens in sixth grade and up can learn to care for children under the tutelage of a pair of registered nurse instructors. Participants should bring a doll to the class to learn the art of securing a diaper. Certificates will be granted to anyone who takes the course, which starts at 6:45 p.m. on May 9 at the

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

#### An evening with Jonathan Edwards

The folk legend visits Long Island, performing at My Father's Place, on Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. Warm as summer sunshine, real as the truth, such is a Jonathan Edwards concert. For five decades he has enjoyed a stellar career of uncompromising musical integrity, and continues to deliver songs of passion, insight and humor. Info: (516) 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).



#### Musical fun with Suzi Shelton



The multi award-winning singer-songwriter returns to the Long Island Children's Museum on Sunday, May 5, at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. She'll share songs from her fourth family album filled with upbeat, inspiring and powerful tunes. Everyone will enjoy her eclectic pop with a modern edge, co-produced by two of her bandmates, Greg Mayo and Dan Weiner. Info: (516) 224-5800 or [www.licm.org](http://www.licm.org).



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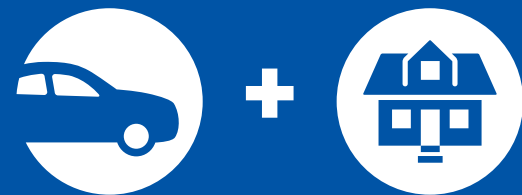


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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



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**FRIENDS, FROM TOP,** clockwise, Matthew Hudak, Henry Mahnken, Max Cashman, Miriam Zeldkin, Lisa Cashman, Keira Matthews, Valentina Atlas, Maggie Collier and Gabrielle Hudak played in the tulip beds of the Stenson Memorial Children's Library.

## A tea-rrific time at Sea Cliff's Children's Library



(CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE)

**NICOLE MILLER MADE** sure her daughter, Madison, 4, brought her favorite teacup to the tea party celebrating the blooming tulips in Jackie's secret garden.

**RESIDENT SARA JONES,** left, shared some of her tea with librarian Ann DiPietro.

**HUNDREDS OF TULIPS** that were planted in the garden last summer are now in bloom.

**ANAYA WHALEN, LEFT,** and Genevieve Nellen, both 5, had fun playing house at the library.



**S**unday's gray skies didn't deter residents from visiting the Stenson Memorial Children's Library for teatime, tulip watching and celebrating the bloom of Jackie's secret garden. The garden was commissioned last summer behind the library in honor of the late Jackie Hudak, a former Sea Cliff resident who adored the library and the community surrounding it.

In August, Marc Hudak, Jackie's widower, enlisted the help of his friends to design and create a beautiful space that the whole community could enjoy. They planted hundreds of tulips, which are now in full bloom.

Residents brought their own teacups, saucers and kettles for the community tea party, and enjoyed an array of cookies, munchkins and biscuits. A cellist provided light music for the event, which swirled from inside the library to the garden outside where children played together, weaving among the tulip beds.

— Alyssa Seidman

# Suozzi endorses a 'regular Joe' for president

By LAURA LANE

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When Vice President Joe Biden Jr. announced his candidacy for president on April 25, U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi was the first to endorse him.

"Joe Biden has the experience, knowledge, relationship, gravitas and integrity to win," Suozzi said. "He will put the country on the right track."

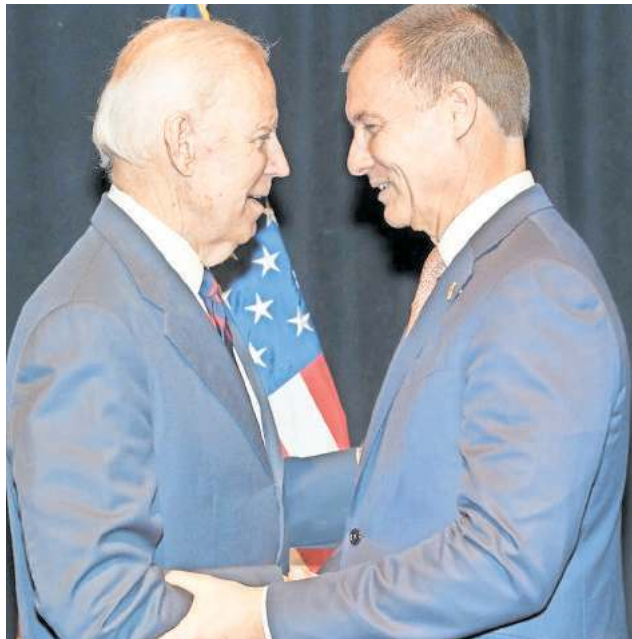
But Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, did not support Biden when he ran in 2008 against Hillary Clinton. The reason, Suozzi said, is because Clinton is a friend. Also, Biden isn't the same person he was back then, Suozzi explained. He's more seasoned now.

Biden, 76, is the longest serving senator, and was the 47th vice president during Barack Obama's terms. A former attorney, Biden also ran unsuccessfully for president in 1988. If he wins, Biden will become the country's oldest president.

Suozzi said Biden's age is a concern, adding that it is something that is in the back of everyone's mind. But Biden seems to be in better shape than our current president, Suozzi said. And times have changed. People live more active and vibrant lives, he reasoned.

He has met Biden on numerous occasions and found the former vice president to be very warm and genuine, Suozzi said. He admires Biden. "He's been through the peaks and valleys of life," said Suozzi, adding that he finds Biden remarkable. "He's been knocked down as low as you can get and he's still moving forward and wants to serve."

Suozzi was referring to Biden's personal life, where he has experienced much tragedy. In December 1972 his first wife, Neilia, and infant daughter, Naomi, died in a car accident and his sons, Beau and Hunter, were seriously injured. Although the boys survived, Beau, who Biden had a close relationship with, died of brain cancer in 2015



Courtesy Rep. Tom Suozzi

**U.S. REP TOM** Suozzi, right, who endorsed Joe Biden for president, said he has met him often.

when he was 44-years-old. And Biden has had serious health issues too, surviving two potentially deadly aneurysms in 1988.

Unlike the other candidates running as Democrats for president, Biden, when announcing his candidacy, said he was on a crusade to rid the country of President Trump.

Suozzi said the other Democrats are running against each other to win the primary, when voters are more ideological. In the case of Democrats, a primary brings out voters who are moderates. Biden's decision to run toward the

middle is risky, Suozzi said.

He agrees with Biden's assertion that the race is "a battle for the soul of the nation."

"Right now, I'd argue that the country has lost its way with the violence and mean spiritedness," Suozzi said. "We need someone who will say we are all in this together but not in a wimpy way."

Then he shared his childhood affection for actor John Wayne, who always played a tough guy but Suozzi said when it came time to doing the right thing always did it.

"That's what the country needs right now," Suozzi said. "The president is tough and clever but there is a hard heartedness to Trump's tactics and the way he characterizes people."

We need toughness and direction, Suozzi said, but also warm heartedness, all of which Biden has in spades.

Critics of Biden cite missteps—the accusations of a few women who said that Biden touched them in a way that made them feel uncomfortable; the 1994 crime bill, which Biden crafted, that has caused incarceration rates for African Americans that are unduly punitive and discriminatory; and the line of questioning of Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings, when Biden was the Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman.

Will voters hold these missteps against Biden? Suozzi said no, referring to Trump's missteps and how many people ignore them. "I think people are sick of the gotcha stuff," Suozzi said. "Biden is a warm person and that's how he conducts himself. We should judge him on who he is as a person now."

At the end of the day, Suozzi said, the country needs the steady hand of Joe Biden who has a proven progressive record. "He's a regular Joe, that's what people like about him," Suozzi said. "He won't be pushed around by the story of the day or intimidated by Trump during the campaign."

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Big Red falls to top rivals

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### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



**CAITLIN COLBERT**  
North Shore Senior Lacrosse

**AN ALL-COUNTY SELECTION** last spring and the Lady Vikings' unsung hero in 2017, Colbert is a talented, versatile attacker who can put the ball in the back of the net as well as set up teammates. She entered this week's action with 19 goals and 10 assists. A leader on and off the field for coach Megan McCormack's team, Colbert will play at the next level at Monmouth University.

### GAMES TO WATCH

**Thursday, May 2**

- Softball: Locust Valley at Glen Cove .....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: Glen Cove at Bethpage.....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: North Shore at Lynbrook.....4:45 p.m.
- Softball: North Shore at Hewlett.....4:45 p.m.
- Boys Tennis: Clarke at North Shore .....4:45 p.m.

**Friday, May 3**

- Boys Lacrosse: Glen Cove at G.N. North .....4:30 p.m.
- Girls Lacrosse: Wantagh at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.
- Boys Tennis: Oyster Bay at North Shore.....4:30 p.m.
- Boys Tennis: Garden City at Glen Cove.....4:45 p.m.
- Baseball: Locust Valley at Glen Cove.....6:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 6**

- Boys Tennis: Glen Cove at Wheatley .....4:15 p.m.
- Boys Tennis: Carle Place at North Shore .....4:30 p.m.
- Softball: Glen Cove at Sewanhaka .....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: Plainedge at Glen Cove .....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: Floral Park at North Shore .....4:45 p.m.
- Softball: North Shore at Lynbrook.....4:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 7**

- Girls Lacrosse: Roosevelt at Glen Cove .....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: Glen Cove at Plainedge .....4:30 p.m.
- Girls Lacrosse: Syosset at North Shore .....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: North Shore at Floral Park .....4:30 p.m.
- Baseball: V.S. North at North Shore .....4:30 p.m.
- Boys Lacrosse: Glen Cove at HERRICKS ..... 5 p.m.

The Glen Cove Big Red boys' lacrosse team lost 16-6 under the lights at Big Red Stadium to south shore foe Mepham on Tuesday evening. This loss marked Glen Cove's fourth straight conference setback and brought its conference record to 3-6.

Prior to the four-game skid, though, they had a winning conference record at 3-2.

"We've been trading wins for losses all year until we ran into the top three seeds in our conference," said coach Steve Tripp. "Roslyn, Jericho and Mepham were the top three seeds for a reason: They are very good."

The skid started with a game on the road at New Hyde Park. The Gladiators' Kevin Langan had three goals and two assists as the game's scoring leader. Eight New Hyde Park players recorded at least a point.

Then, the Big Red dropped the two aforementioned games to Roslyn and Jericho by scores of 11-5 and 12-5 respectively. Tripp believes that the losses are coming from offensive inefficiency and inconsistency.

"The offense is struggling," Tripp said. "We are not producing many goals and we've been unable to fully hold teams down when we are struggling offensively."

There is good news to be had for the team's recent offensive struggles, though. Glen Cove's leading goal scorer Mayan Letellier has been stellar and has added new wrinkles to his game midseason. "He's been starting to feed as well as shoot recently," Tripp said. "He's been playing very well. He's seeing that he doesn't have to take every shot to try and carry the team when he has the ball. He realized he could pass and do just as well."

Although Peter Rodriguez and Thomas Klimaszewski have combined for double-digit goals this season, Tripp would like to see a bit more evolution from the duos types of looks. "Scoring opportunities come to you, you take them," Tripp said. "But you can't take them when they're not there. That goes for everyone, really."

Felipe De La Fuente was one player Tripp pointed out in our season preview that he believed would be important to the season as a whole. "De La Fuente has



Anthony Hughes/Herald

**SENIOR FELIPE DE** La Fuente found the back of the net for the Big Red in its 12-5 defeat to Jericho on April 23.

been doing all the dirty stuff for us," Tripp said. "He gets ground balls, he clears the ball, and although he hasn't scored as much as we've wanted him to, he starts a lot of the offense."

Tripp suggests that one cannot simply judge players off of statistics, and De La Fuente has proven that this year. "He's been a good player but not everything directly correlates to the stat sheet," Tripp said.

Defensively, Glen Cove has been fairly solid throughout the year. "The other teams are mostly scoring in unsettled sit-

uations," Tripp said. "When we are settled, we are doing very well."

The Big Red have four games left on the schedule (Great Neck North, HERRICKS, Elmont), including a suspended contest against Roosevelt in which Glen Cove scored early before rain and severe weather interjected.

When asked what Tripp hoped for in the Big Red's road matchup with GNN this Friday, he chuckled and said, "Hopefully everyone sees what we saw tonight: the away team piling on goals and winning on the road."

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## Surprises, horror and suspense at GCHS

April 15 seemed like an ordinary Monday for Glen Cove High School students in Jason Bieder's Horror and Suspense class. That was until James "Murr" Murray from the primetime comedy series "Impractical Jokers" walked into their classroom. Students were in disbelief as Murray entered and asked, "Do you know who I am?" Then the laughter began.

The class just finished reading Murray's book "Awakened." Brandon Aviles, a former Glen Cove graduate, donated 100 books to the school after Brandon met Murray at an event and he agreed to make a surprise visit to the high school if the students read his book. During the visit, students enjoyed listening to Murray read an excerpt from his next book, "The Brink: An Awakened Novel." Murray also reviewed the students' book reports on "Awakened." The class enjoyed pizza and drinks thanks to Murray and Aviles.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**JAMES MURRAY, OF** "Impractical Jokers" fame, visited students at Glen Cove High School for a surprise reading from his next book.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**THE G.C. SELECT** Chorale and its director, Ed Norris, achieved a great deal of success at the Music for All National Choir Festival in Indianapolis, Ind.

## G.C. Select Chorale in national festival

The Glen Cove High School Select Chorale participated in the Music for All National Choir Festival in Indianapolis, Ind. from March 13 to 16.

The choir worked with seven other choirs from around the country, as well as master choir conductors and composers includ-

ing Dr. André Thomas from Florida State University and composer Stacey Gibbs. During the tour, the choir took part in workshops with various conductors on improvisation, movement in the choral rehearsal, the evolution of the African-American spiritual and more.

On March 15, the Select Chorale had a solo performance at St. John the Evangelist Church in downtown Indianapolis. Many of the choirs at the festival were in attendance, as well as all of the conductors and composers serving as clinicians at the festival. The chorale delivered an outstand-

ing performance that impressed all who were there. Thomas was so impressed with the singers that he said he wanted to work with the group after the concert. He told the students that they were the only group with whom he worked throughout the entire festival, which was a huge honor.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, May 2

### Pickleball clinic

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 9:45 a.m. Learn the exciting game of pickleball from USAPA Ambassador Eric Shuman. Membership to the Glen Cove Senior Center is required. (516) 759-9610.

## 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 the 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 Charles Lavine and a representative from Attorney General Letitia James's office as they discuss how to recognize and avoid many of the scams seniors face today. (516) 759-9610.

### Hitchcock and Grant: 'Suspicion'

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. Legendary filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock and beloved actor Cary Grant made four films together. Each film will be shown throughout May and June, with "Suspicion" being the first. (516) 759-8300.

## Saturday, May 4

### Community yard sale

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

### 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 School District will be exhibited in honor of veterans for the month of May. (516) 671-1837.

### Little Seedlings: Your First Garden

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Parents and children from kindergarten up can learn about gardening and take home seeds, gardening gloves, a small trowel and easy-to-follow instructions. Plant the seeds and enjoy beautiful and tasty results. The first of a two-part program. (516) 676-2130.

### Kentucky Derby Day

Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Celebrate "The Run for the Roses" at the Glen Cove Mansion's Kentucky Derby Party. Enjoy special food and drinks alongside live music and T.V.'s to get all attendees into the derby spirit. There will also be a best dressed contest



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## 22nd annual Culinary Delights at Glen Cove Mansion

The Glen Cove Mansion will host the 22nd annual Culinary Delights food tasting event on May 6. Guests will have the opportunity to sample the signature dishes of dozens of local restaurants and enjoy a multitude of different wines. Guests can also win prizes through exciting raffles. There is a \$60 fee for adults who pre-pay and a \$65 fee for those who pay at the door. Children under 12 can enter for \$15. A portion of all the proceeds will benefit the North Shore Soup Kitchen. The indulgence begins at 6 p.m. at 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. RSVP with the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, (516) 676-6666.

with prizes for the winners. Live music starts at 7:30 p.m. (516) 671-6400.

## Sunday, May 5

### Concerts by the Pond

St. John's Episcopal Church, 1670 Route 25A, Cold Spring Harbor, 3 p.m. Celebrate summer sun and fun with Mexican music and American jazz played by Carol Weitner as she performs pieces by Mexican composer, Ramon Noble, and American composers like George Gershwin on her organ. (516) 692-6369 ext. 14.

## Monday, May 6

### Seis De Mayo celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12:15 p.m. Celebrate Cinco De Mayo a day late with a live Mariachi band and lots of festive dancing. (516) 759-9610.

## Tuesday, May 7

### Healing Headbands Fun(d)raiser

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post campus, 720 Northern Blvd., 6:30 p.m. Join Healing Headbands for a fundraiser featuring guest speaker and "Humor Strategist" Paul Osincup, music by Nini Camps and Kristen Ellis-Henderson of Antigone Rising and a dance performance by Moving On. Proceeds go towards seriously ill children and their families. (917) 520-4659.

### Traditional music jam

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. People from across the community who enjoy playing and

listening to music will come together in this cooperative event. Musicians will take turns calling out their favorite songs and everyone else will try to play along.



## Baseball trivia and lunch at NSHM

Baseball fanatics of all ages are welcome to the North Shore Historical Museum on May 4 at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of baseball trivia and lunch. Teams of up to six people can take on one another in the pursuit of cash prizes. The fee is \$20 and includes sandwiches, snacks and a choice of beer, soda or coffee. 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 801-1191.

All skill levels and instruments welcome, including percussion and keyboard. (516) 759-8300.

## Wednesday, May 8

### Mother's Day candle workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. Children in grades K through 5 can create a beautiful candle for their mom as a gift for Mother's Day. (516) 676-2130.

### Astronomy lesson

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, Larry Gerstman will explain its importance to our world alongside the work of other important astronomers. Afterwards, there will be a telescopic viewing of the crescent moon, Mars and several interesting double stars and star clusters, weather permitting. (516) 759-8300.

### Meditation for inner peace

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Author and relationship coach Sandford Hinden teaches meditation and mindfulness skills, enabling participants to attain inner peace, health and happiness. (516) 676-2130.

## Thursday, May 9

### Carseat safety check

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 3 p.m. Assemblyman Michael Montesano will sponsor a free event to help parents achieve the peace of mind that their child is safe by checking car seats and buckling techniques based on the child's age, height and weight. (516) 671-1837.

## Friday, May 10

### 3D pen crafts: Spring

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children from grades 3 through 8 can sit back, relax and doodle anything they desire with 3D pens. To celebrate spring, they will learn how to make three-dimensional flowers and animals. (516) 759-8300.

## Saturday, May 11

### Stacking functions in the garden

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 p.m. Discuss the benefits of companion planting with flowers to invite insects into a garden to benefit one's self and the environment. (516) 676-2130.

### Creatively scented candles

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. Children in grades K through 5 can join the candle lady to learn how fun and easy it is to make a beautifully scented candle or air freshener. They will also learn the history and essential candle making techniques (516) 759-8300.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

## NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

**LEGISLATOR DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON**, far right, congratulated event honoree Jeanine DiMenna, second from right, for her tireless work during the Cooking For a Cure diabetes fundraiser.



Courtesy Leg. DeRiggi-Whitton

## Chef honored at diabetes fundraiser

Soon after the oldest daughter of Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove, was diagnosed with type one diabetes at three-years-old, she felt the need to do something to help find a cure for the disease that afflicts well over one million Americans. She joined other parents whose children also have type 1 diabetes to raise money for the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation. The organization tests various permanent solutions to allow for patients to live insulin free.

DeRiggi-Whitton and her committee peers have raised well over \$1 million for diabetes research over the years. One favorite event is the Annual "Cooking For

a Cure" fundraising gala. Because the event has grown larger each year to the point where it outgrew the View Grill in Glen Cove, the committee decided to hold this year's gala at The Crescent Beach Club in Bayville, which took place in early April.

Having started the event 15 years ago, Jeanine DiMenna, award-winning chef and owner of the View Grill, has been exceptionally generous in so many ways in support of the Cooking For a Cure event. The committee felt it was high time that she be honored for all that she has done to help make these events more successful.

## Seniors present research at conference

Lucretia Smith and Latifa Fakhry, Glen Cove High School seniors, had the honor of presenting to nearly 500 fellow students at this year's annual New York State STEP Statewide Student Conference.

Fakhry and Smith began researching at the beginning of the school year to qualify to have their research proposal accepted at this conference. This was in

addition to attending Glen Cove's STEP program at New York Institute of Technology. Their research project focused on the semicircular canal morphology of the earliest stem mammal. Grecia Cisneros, Kenneth Gavino, Lindsay Gavino and Monica Juarez-Barnes also attended the conference, along with their advisers Jillian Romano and Diane Williams from NYIT.



Courtesy GCHS

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School was represented by several students working on a variety of research topics at the New York State STEP Statewide Student Conference.

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**MEMBERS OF ANTIGONE RISING** with local elected officials and brokers from Branch Real Estate Group, the festival's main sponsor.

# Antigone Rising's music festival in G.C.

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

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Members of acclaimed rock band, Antigone Rising, recently announced the official lineup of its sixth annual summer music festival at a news conference last Thursday on the main stage of Glen Cove's Morgan Memorial Park, the new site of the event.

The festival was formerly known as BeachFest and was held across Hempstead Harbor at the Sea Cliff Beach Pavilion for the past five years. It was given a new name and location this year to emphasize the group's nonprofit, Girls Rising, and expand the daylong program beyond the beach.

"After five years in Sea Cliff we felt we had this opportunity to go to Glen Cove, to get on the sprawling lawn with the two stages and be able to grow in the way that we always thought we would," said the band's lead singer, Nini Camps.

The band's founding members — sisters Kristen Ellis-Henderson and Cathy Henderson — grew up in Glen Cove. "This is such a homecoming for them," Camps said. As youngsters, the Henderson sisters attended prom, played sports and hung out with many of the people who helped make this year's festival a reality, they said.

"It's really awesome to have that local feel," Ellis-Henderson said.

In 2012, during Women's History Month, Antigone Rising conducted outreach workshops in the Middle East as cultural ambassadors for the U.S. State Department. They discussed what it was like to be an all-female rock band in a male-dominated industry, and exchanged cultures with communities in Israel, Palestine and the West Bank. Looking to emulate that program back home, they launched Girls Rising in 2014. The nonprofit offers empowering and innovating programming for young girls and LGBTQ youth.

The Girls Rising Music Festival will be a celebration of the nonprofit's work with its mentees and give residents the oppor-



Zoe Malin/Herald Gazette

**ANTIGONE RISING CLOSED** out its music festival last summer at Sea Cliff Beach. The event will take place this summer at Morgan Memorial Park.

tunity to watch those children perform alongside award-winning, female artists (*see box*). Moving the event to Morgan Park allowed the band to invite bigger, national artists to the community, Camps said. "Artists that we've dreamed of coming to our town are at the ready [to perform]," she said, "so we see a long road of festivals bringing incredible musicians here."

Branch Real Estate Group, of Sea Cliff, will sponsor the festival's main stage, and Kidz Bop will sponsor a second stage for younger musicians in the lineup. The centerpiece of the festival will be a panel discussion featuring successful women from the community. It will be moderated by News12 anchor Carol Silva. Food trucks, specialty vendors and children's activities will also be available throughout the day.

The night before the festival, Girls Rising will host its annual Game Changer Awards at My Father's Place in The Roslyn Hotel. The awards serve as a fundraiser for the nonprofit and also recognize inspiring women of all ages; some were underwritten by famed musicians like Joan Jett, Melissa Etheridge and Carnie

Wilson.

"We'll be giving away scholarships and grants and award them to kids in the community," Ellis-Henderson said. "It's a great way to get up close and personal with everyone and give back to Girls Rising."

Branch partner Molly Deegan, of Sea Cliff, said her business shares the same values as the nonprofit's: empowerment, enrichment and education. "Collaborating with Girls Rising was a very easy fit for us," she said. "We're excited for the music festival, and we know it's going to bring out lots of people this summer."

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, who played softball with Ellis-Henderson back in the day, said Glen Cove was honored to host "one of the best women's bands not only from Long Island, but the whole nation."

Glen Cove City Councilwoman Marsha Silverman has been friends with the band members for a long time, and said she greatly values their music and ability to empower young women. "[The festival] is not just great for their foundation, but for our youth and our whole community to get together and have a fun day for a good

## Girls Rising Music Festival

Antigone Rising will be joined by the following artists at the sixth annual Girls Rising Music Festival on Saturday, June 22 from noon to 9 p.m. at Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove.

—Paula Cole

Paula Cole is a Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter best known for her song "I Don't Want to Wait," the theme for "Dawson's Creek." Her single "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" reached the top 10 of Billboard's Hot 100 list in 1997.

—Jill Sobule

Jill Sobule is best known for her songs "I Kissed A Girl" and "Supermodel" from the 1995 film "Clueless." Her folk-inflected compositions alternate between ironic, story-driven character studies and emotive ballads, a duality reminiscent of 1970s American songwriters like Harry Chapin and Randy Newman.

—Lucy Kaplansky

Lucy Kaplansky is a founding member of Cry Cry Cry with Dar Williams and Richard Shindell. Her 1999 album *Ten Year Night* won rave reviews and boosted her popularity, leading to multiple performances on CBS.

cause," she said.

The sixth annual Girls Rising Musical Festival is Saturday, June 22 from noon to 9 p.m. at Morgan Park. The event is free and open to the public with a suggested donation of \$15. Residents can buy tickets and nominate individuals for the Game Changer Awards at [www.girlsrising.org](http://www.girlsrising.org). Submissions are due by May 15.

# Seniors can have problems with gambling

SAFE social worker Nicole Giordano visited the Glen Cove Senior Center on April 5 to share important information on the dangers of gambling such as when it is a problem, where help is available and the signs to recognize if it may become a problem. Giordano presented a workshop that included a PowerPoint presentation followed by a question and answer period toward the end of the program.

There are five different types of gamblers, Giordano said. These include the social gambler that engages in the activity for leisure, the problem gambler whose involvement is more excessive, a pathological gambler who has an uncontrollable response to gambling, the organized crime gambler that launders illegal funds through illegal resources and the professional gambler who does it for a living in a controlled fashion and can deal with their losses.

Aging adults engage in bingo at senior centers, which can be enjoyable. However, it can have dire consequences for someone with a gambling problem. Many seniors are limited financially, so they may see playing bingo or scratch-off lottery cards as a way to add to their income. And since retired seniors have more time on their hands, gambling can become an escape.

Seniors with a gambling problem will find that their mood is affected by their gain or loss when gambling. A problem gambler is willing to go without food and medication so they can gamble. They might even cash in their insurance policy.”

A senior with a gambling problem suffers the same consequences as their younger counterparts. Their family may not trust them anymore, as 20 percent of seniors with a gambling problem have filed for bankruptcy and 20 percent attempt or com-



Courtesy SAFE

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM SAFE** visited the Glen Cove Senior Center to educate seniors on the dangers of problem gambling.

mit suicide. Additionally, cognitive impairment may prevent the recognition of a gambling problem, therefore seniors may not comprehend their addiction and may be reluctant to seek or accept help.

Giordano also went on to state that the American Psychiatric Association has finally acknowledged gambling as an addiction rather than an impulse disorder. This is because research demonstrates that problem gamblers and alcoholics or substance users share the same reward system stimuli in the brain.

To get further information or help with a gambling problem, call Gamblers Anonymous at (213) 386-8789 or visit [www.gamblersanonymous.com](http://www.gamblersanonymous.com).

## Signs of gambling problems

- Loss of interest and participation in normal activities with family and friends.
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# Grant for lights for district's auditoriums

By MIKE CONN

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Seeing a performance, lecture or assembly will look a whole lot brighter at Glen Cove High School and Finley Middle School. That's due to the new lighting fixtures that will soon be installed there, thanks to a grant secured by Assemblyman Charles Lavine.

The current light rigging has created challenges for the production of the district's plays. And on at least one occasion the aging system could have led to student performers being hurt.

Lavine said that he was first made aware of the high school's need for a new rigging system after his wife, a former Glen Cove teacher, told him that the lights had fallen onto the stage on April 9. Fortunately, the students from the high school drama program had just completed their rehearsal of *Les Misérables* so no one was hurt. Viktor Tymchynyuk, the district's facilities director, said the stage did not sustain any damage either.

In the days that followed Lavine went to the high school to access the situation. He spoke with district officials committing to provide a \$250,000 grant for replacement lighting in both the high school and at Finley, where the auditorium has been in need of new lighting for years.



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

**ASSEMBLYMAN CHARLES LAVINE** decided to give Glen Cove schools a \$250,000 grant to fix the GCHS and Finley auditoriums' lighting after the rigging in the GCHS auditorium collapsed in early April.

"It's been years since the Glen Cove community has been able to invest in capital expenditures for the school buildings themselves," he said. "I've always supported spending to maintain and protect our public assets, and our school buildings are our public assets."

Due to the incident in the high school

auditorium, the performances of *Les Misérables*, originally scheduled for April 12 and 13 were cancelled. However, the district was able to improve parts of the current rigging over spring break, and now the performances have been rescheduled to May 2 and 3.

Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna

said more extensive upgrades would take place in both schools over the summer.

As the director of both the high school's choral and drama programs, Ed Norris has spent a great deal of time in the GCHS auditorium over his 17 years with the district. He described the collapse of the lighting fixture as a "really scary situation," and said that it could not have been predicted. The collapse, he said, resulted from an aged system, not defective rigging.

When Norris heard of Lavine's grant he spoke to the assemblyman directly to thank him. "To know that someone like [Assemblyman] Lavine cares like he does, it's inspiring," Norris said. "We're just so grateful that he's a supporter of the program and most importantly, of our children [and] of our future."

Christopher Moll, the director of Jazz Hands Children's Theatre and the advisor for the Finley Middle School Drama Program, both of which use the Finley auditorium, said that a new lighting system has been needed since he first arrived in 2015. The two biggest problems with the auditorium, he said, are the dimmer switches and the rigging. According to Moll, most of Finley's dimmer switches — which control the directions in which the lights face — simply do not work. And the rigging, which

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## When that final school bell rings

### Changing the daily routines

The transition from school to summer is not always an easy one for kids. Children are taken from their structured routines and thrown into the freedom of summer. This can be challenging for many kids, leaving them under-stimulated and bored.

To help make the transition easier, consider these tips to make the shift from school schedules to summer schedules as easy as possible.

#### Create a summer to-do list

Get your children excited about summer by sitting down and creating a fun to-do list! Let your children brainstorm everything they wish to do during break in order to have the best possible summer. Once everyone is finished brainstorming, you can start penciling in summer activities and planning out a summer to remember.

#### Organize educational activities

It is important to keep kids stimulated over the summer so they do not experience summer learning loss. Your child can have a fun summer break while still learning and challenging them academically.

Keep track of those summer reading lists

and other assigned assignments. As a parent, it is your job to make sure your student completes these assigned tasks. Make it fun by creating incentives and rewards for each completed assignment. If their teacher doesn't assign summer reading, create your own list by making a trip to the library.

#### Keep in touch with friends

It is important for your children to remain social over the summer. Help your children stay in touch with their school friends by planning fun events with the other parents.

Whether it's a barbecue outing, sleepover or a day at the park, keeping kids in contact with friends their own age is essential. The strengthened friendships will help ease kids into the upcoming school year with confidence.

#### Schedule and prepare children for activities

Summer activities are a great way for children to stay active and involved during their break from school. Activities such as swimming lessons, educational camps, sport camps and themed camps help your child develop and refine new, interesting skills. ■



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For the majority of American children, camp is a rite of passage, a signpost along the path toward self-reliance and self-discovery. This year, more than 10 million children nationwide will pack their duffels and set off for camp, as indicated by the American Camp Association. However, not all children handle the transition to camp smoothly.

# Leaving for camp

## Helping children deal with separation anxiety

Summer is approaching and camp is just around the corner for many children. Some kids look forward to seeing friends from last year and are eager to take a break from their parents and siblings. Others dream about the adventures to come. Still more think about the new friends they'll make and the independence they'll get to experience.

But the idea of being away from home can also bring up anxiety in children — especially first-timers — as well as homesickness and depression.

### Why does my child become anxious about sleepovers or going to camp?

Anxiety is a normal feeling for children about to start sleepovers or leave for camp, whether it will be the first time or even if they have done these things several times before. This uneasiness or apprehension can occur for many reasons. For the majority of children, it is a mingling of excitement and a little fear of the unknown. These children usually are easily reassured and attend a sleepover or enter camp with minimal upset.

For other children, the "fear factor" is larger than the excitement, and tends to take on a life of its own. In this situation, the child could be questioning everything about the upcoming separation experience:

"What if I get sick?" "What if no one likes me?" "What if the (other parents) counselors are mean?" "What if something happens to you (Mom and Dad) while I'm gone?"

### What does it feel like?

Some children experience physical symptoms when anxious including butterflies, cold or clammy hands, headaches, nausea, being hot or cold, or feeling faint. Others report feeling like they want to cry and hide.

The thoughts that accompany anxiety tend to center around what can go wrong, which leads the child to worry more and potentially feel more physical symptoms.

### What can a parent do?

Consider these practical first steps.

**Allow your child to express his or her concerns.** Answer the "What if" questions in a calm, coping-focused manner: "This is your friend who wants you to sleepover. You like each other." "You've made friends at school, so I'm sure the camp will help with meeting friends while there." "The counselors are chosen because of their good work with kids." "The camp people work with hundreds of kids each year. They know exactly what to do and also how to get in touch with us if you need us."

**Make sure your child is informed about the camp and its activities.** Focus your child on the camp activities he or she enjoys, such as swimming or baseball.

**Attend any sessions with your child offered by the camp, prior to start of the session.**

Engage your child in the fun aspects of preparing for camp such as

shopping for new clothes and picking out camp gear.

**Help your child rehearse.** Children can practice being away from home by sleeping over at the homes of friends and relatives.

### What should parents avoid doing?

Avoid giving excessive reassurance, such as repeatedly saying, "You'll be fine!" Too much reassurance causes anxious children to seek to discredit the parent's opinion.

Avoid telling your child exactly what to do. It is more useful to ask your child to come up with a realistic plan for how to meet new friends and find fun activities. Successful completion of the plan enhances the child's feeling of control and accomplishment, and this will decrease anxiety.

√ Don't ignore the problem by hoping it will go away by itself.

√ Don't be impatient ("You're going and that's it!").

√ Don't allow the child to avoid the situation ("Okay, you don't have to go.")

### What to should parents do if a child is homesick?

Let your child know that it's okay to be worried, particularly if this is the first time they will be going to an overnight camp. Also let them know that about 90 percent of summer camp children feel anxiety and homesickness on at least one day of camp.

Help your child practice being away from home by letting them spend a night or two with a friend or a relative before they leave for their summer program.

Talk positively about the new friends they will make and the fun adventures they'll have. Also — and this should go without saying — do not tell your child about any negative summer camp experiences you might have had! There's no need to add to their anxiety.

Help your child choose something comforting to take with them to camp. For example, they can pack a family picture or a favorite book or toy to give them a familiar "anchor" to home. Remind them of the successful outcomes they've had and the fun things they've enjoyed when they've been fearful of new experiences in the past.

Give your child lots of extra attention in the days before they leave for their summer program or day camp.

Send your child to camp with stamped and pre-addressed envelopes and paper so they can write to you. You might even go as far as printing out a calendar for your child so they can mark off days and see how fast the time is going.

Discuss your child's fears with the camp administrators so they are aware of your child's concerns and so you know what their plan is for dealing with homesick children.

Set an expectation for the phone calls, that they will be focused on the ways your child is trying to cope and have fun at camp, and not focused on crying and begging to come home. It's best NOT to reassure your child that you'll come get them if they are too upset.

Most kids get over their anxiety after a day or two once they get into the routine of the summer camp.

When you drop them off for camp, don't drag out your good-byes. Make it brief and leave before your child gets too worked up about your departure.

Although it is normal to have some degree of camp anxiety, if the problem persists or the symptoms are interfering with school performance or friendships, help is available. ■



Summer camp is about having fun, and is also a time of significant emotional growth, development and transition.

## Ready, set, go

### Preparing for an enjoyable summer experience

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

**Consider camp as a learning experience.** This is an opportunity for your child to explore a world bigger than his/her neighborhood and a chance for you and your child to practice "letting go."

Letting go allows children to develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self, make new friends, develop new social skills, learn about teamwork, be creative, and more. This time also allows parents an opportunity to take care of themselves so that they will feel refreshed when their child returns home.

**Prepare for camp together.** Decisions about camp — like what to pack — should be a joint venture, keeping in mind your child's maturity. If your child feels a part of the decision-making process, his/her chances of having a positive experience will improve.

**Talk about concerns.** As the first day of camp nears, some children experience uneasiness about going away. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings rather than acting on what you think his/her feelings may be. Communicate confidence in your child's ability to handle being away from home.

**Have realistic expectations.** Camp, like the rest of life, has high and low points. Not every moment will be filled with wonder and excitement. Encourage your child to have a reasonable and realistic view of camp.

Your child should not feel pressured to succeed at camp, either. The main purposes of camp are to relax and have fun. ■

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# Banish that 'brain drain'

## Ways to keep your child learning all summer long

When school dismisses for the summer, parents across the country worry about how much their children will forget over the vacation months. Will all those hours helping them with math and reading dissolve with the care-free hours spent at the pool or playground?

"While a break from the long days of school is needed, studies show that most kids lose up to two months of their math skills between school grades," says education specialist Dominique Ciccarelli, Ed.M. "The brain is like a muscle and needs a regular dose of exercise to stay strong. Connections in your brain multiply when you learn new topics, and through this process, you get smarter."

Added to this concern is how much time over the summer parents will be able to commit to helping their children retain and reinforce what they learned during the previous school year. While kids are eager for the freedom of summer, parents need to come up with plans to keep the learning momentum going.

Think outside the box and come up some enriching experiences that can help to keep your child engaged over the summer

**Have a scavenger hunt at the museum.** One way to turn a visit to the museum into a fun and educational experience is to make it a scavenger hunt. If you're going to an art museum, your list can include things you might see in paintings or sculptures from a

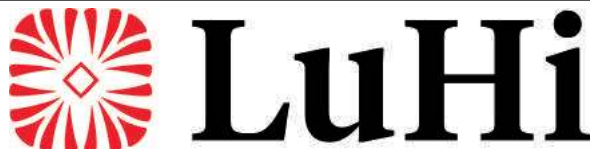


Reading can always fit in to your summertime adventures.

certain country. If it's a natural history museum, you can include dinosaurs and animals.

**Find the right learning program.** For families with children looking for enrichment activities, summer is a great time to work on those subjects that need improvement, either at a

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# Ways to keep your child learning all summer long

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learning center or through private tutoring.

**Develop their green thumb.** Gardening allows children to not only play and build something — as they might do in a sandbox — but learn about the life cycle of plants and the importance of nutrition. One way to make this more exciting is to try to grow something giant, like a huge squash or zucchini that will provide an end goal to the entire experience.

**Let them be your travel agents.** If your family is taking a summer vacation, get your children involved in the planning process. Let them help you search for lodging within your budget and in the area you want to stay. Together, you can learn about nearby attractions and plan your visit accordingly. The entire process not only builds confidence, but serves as a finance, geography, history and social studies lesson all wrapped in one.

**Have adventures in reading.** Reading is one of the most important skills to maintain and develop. Reading to your children each day establishes a positive association in their mind and makes them excited to read on their own. Be sure to stay up to date with the activities at your local library, which provides fun and sociable learning opportunities.

**Find learning opportunities everywhere**

Be creative and you'll find your all sorts of stimulating ways to enhance your child's brainpower throughout your daily summer schedule.

**Read, read, read:** Read with your child every day! Go beyond the school's required summer reading list. Kids improve more



The kids can have fun during their summer break with engaging activities that will get them off to a great start in the coming school year.

quickly when an adult asks questions about the material and makes the child re-read more difficult passages. Also, set an example and make sure your kids see you reading.

**On the road:** Play "I Spy" with road signs for numbers, colors and shapes. Ask your

older kids to estimate and calculate the travel time to your destination.

**At the ballpark:** Teach your young fan how to calculate statistics such as RBIs or ERA. Suggest they read a book about baseball to learn more about the sport and their favorite

team and brush up on their reading skills.

**Volunteer:** Community service is an important part of most curriculums these days. Keep it going during the summer by taking your child to pick up litter at a park or the beach or help out a senior center nearby or another local agency.

**In the kitchen:** Have your kids help out by measuring ingredients or reading recipes. Ask more challenging questions such as how pints or in a quart, etc., and how to divide ingredients.

**Move it:** Get out to Eisenhower Park or your neighborhood park and take in one of the many free summer concerts and dance together. Sign up for swimming lessons or other athletic endeavors.

**Make something:** While there are plenty of kits out there to promote STEM learning skills, you can encourage your children to use their creativity and knowledge to build projects from common household materials. Some classic examples of this would be making a raft out of empty milk cartons or plastic bottles, a homemade volcano using vinegar and baking soda or a homemade electromagnet.

**Become a collector:** A great way for children to get hands-on knowledge of the natural world is for them to build a collection while discovering the outdoors. Rocks, plants, bugs — these are the things that excite a young mind. Search for different kinds of leaves to press at home, then work with your children to identify their types. ■



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### Ideas for summertime fun

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- Plant a garden of herbs and veggies.
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- Visit a museum you've never been to.
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- Mark off all the local parks on a map — then visit them, take pictures and vote for your favorite.
- Make bird feeders by covering pine cones with peanut butter and rolling in birdseed.
- Go to a ballgame and teach your kids (and yourself) how to keep a scorecard.

# Summertime challenges

## What's a teenager to do?

For your teen, there's nothing more wonderful than summer vacation. They envision lazy days when they can sleep in and just relax. However, when summer comes, it seems that some teens take that one lazy day and stretch it over the entire summer break. Sit down with your teen before the end of the school year to figure out a plan so that those moments of relaxation don't get out of hand — and the potential for hazards and risk-taking.

As the weather warms up, students are already anticipating sunny summer days with fewer responsibilities and the possibility of sleeping in. While having time to relax and to take a break from the rigors of the school year is important, having some kind of structure in place during the summer helps keep your teen on track to be successful in the following school year.

There have been many studies confirming the summer learning loss, or the fact that many students fall behind two or more months in the summer, causing the need to relearn material in the fall. Does this mean that you have to enroll your child in summer school? Not necessarily. The key is to help your teenager retain their skills, gain some life experience, and enjoy their summer.

### Get a job

Many teens are excited at the prospect of getting a job for the summer. The idea of making their own money and having more independence is appealing. However, students often

run into a couple of snags in their job searches. Many employers do not hire people under 15 or 16, and the jobs teens of that age are able to get are not always desirable. Some teens have plans to get a job, but start looking too late. Seasonal work goes quickly and can be tough because high schoolers are often competing with college students for summer employment.

If your teen is interested in getting a job, it will be important to help them write a resumé and even a cover letter. It may seem silly to a 15-year-old to write a resumé, but remind them that the clubs or sports they participate in are valuable experiences, as are any more informal jobs such as babysitting or helping an elderly neighbor shovel their driveway. There may even be supports at your teenager's school to help them in the job search.

If your child has a strong interest in a career or area of study already, it may be worth seeing if a volunteer job or internship is available. For those who are passionate about animals, for example, they can gain valuable experience by volunteering at a local shelter. While this kind of work won't bring home a paycheck, it can be extremely rewarding and educational.

Being employed or volunteering will provide some structure to your teen's summer, could encourage healthy sleep habits, and will help them increase their competency and independence. However, depending on the job, it may not prevent the summer slide in reading and math skills. So, you may want to ask them to add some SAT practice to their



Too old for camp. Too young to get a job. What to do? If you start early and know where to look, there's plenty out there to keep older kids happy and busy during summer break.

summer plans.

### Summer ed

Another great option for teens in the summer is to find a class or two to take. Many colleges will have classes that are This is also a great opportunity for your child to take classes that might not be offered at their high school.

Taking one class over the summer can also relieve some pressure for students to take a full load of classes during the school year, when they also may want to participate in time-consuming extra curriculars, such as a varsity sport or a drama program. It can be a good opportunity for students to take a difficult class without the distraction of other classes and activities.

### It's all about balance

The best kind of summer plan for your teen-

ager is one that has a balance of fun downtime with some educational experiences.

For some this might mean taking a class and spending time with friends at the beach. Others might want a more structured option. Attending a summer camp or program that has an academic component, while including outdoor adventures and creative activities can be a great way to maintain structure over the summer, while still having fun.

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It's no secret that after-school activities do wonders for a child's development. They are linked to improving social skills, grades, overall coordination, sense-of-self and relationships with adults other than mom and dad.

While it can be fun and beneficial for kids to participate in extracurricular activities, finding the right fit isn't as easy as it sounds. When helping kids find an extracurricular activity, it's best to consider a host of factors — especially keep in mind that not all kids are the same with respect to interests. And what was enjoyed by their parents won't necessarily be enjoyed by them.

Sports may be the first thing that comes to mind when many parents think of extracurricular activities for their children, but not all kids are cut out for or interested in competitive athletics. But just because a youngster may not be the next star quarterback or captain of the soccer team does not mean he or she can't find an extracurricular activity to be passionate about.

Parents know that schoolwork comes first, but extracurricular activities can be important to a child's development, serving as an avenue to meet new people and an opportunity to learn the importance of teamwork. Here are some of the key things to consider when trying to help your child find the best bet for after school.

#### Interests

One of the easiest ways to help kids find something they can be passionate about is to discuss their interests with them. Youngsters with a love of animals might enjoy volunteering at a local animal shelter or hospital, while those who love to write may find writing for the school newspaper is a great way to apply that passion in a practical setting.

Even kids with a passion for video games might be interested in learning about com-

puter graphics and what it takes to design games. When trying to determine what's best for your child, resist the urge to write off any of their interests. Instead, use those interests as jumping off points to further engage their passions.

#### Availability

Parents know that school comes before extracurricular activities, but kids may not be so wise. Keep in mind kids' existing workloads when helping them find the right afterschool activities. Many organizations are especially flexible with teenage volunteers or employees, but parents still must keep a watchful eye to ensure kids do not overextend themselves. Kids who over-commit to extracurricular activities may end up feeling burnt out, which can have a negative impact on their schoolwork.

Encourage them to find activities they care about, but emphasize that these activities should not become bigger priorities than schoolwork. Let them know that they can get more involved during summer vacation, but make sure they don't devote too much of their time to their outside activities during the school year. A couple of hours per week and even some additional time on the weekends should not distract kids from their responsibilities at school, and that's still ample time for them to explore their interests.

#### Internships

Internships were once exclusive to college students, but many organizations now offer internship opportunities to high schoolers as well. Kids who find themselves interested in particular subjects at school, whether it's graphic design or a beginner's course on finance, may be eligible for internships with local companies. Such opportunities may even encourage kids to pursue a particular course of study once they enter college. ■

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**THE CURRENT LIGHTS** in Finley Middle School's auditorium pose a safety hazard. A new system would allow for performers and crew members to focus on their plays.

# Plays to see new life at GCHS and Finley

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holds everything up, is outdated, and much like the high school's is prone to collapse due to age.

Moll said that he is pleased with Lavine's grant not only as a director who utilizes Finley's auditorium, but also as a father of a student who attends the middle school. "It's amazing that he cares about our schools and recognizes the need and the issues with the old equipment," Moll said. "Someone's looking out for us."

Rianna said she appreciates Lavine's support for the district. "[He] continues to care for the welfare of all the faculty and our students and continues to support the work that is being done here," she added.

Beyond the safety that comes along with the new lighting equipment, both Norris and Moll said they are excited to be able to put on bigger and better shows. "To have a completely new facility . . . it gives us so much more that we can do with our productions in terms of the lighting and the technology," said Norris. "We can really use all of the technology that we have in the room right now."

Moll said the poor lighting has required that he rent lights for his

shows, which takes money out of his budget. Now, he said, the program can use that money for better sets and costumes, as well as a much wider range of possibilities for the lighting. Not having to worry as much about the lighting will also provide opportunities for the 25 students on the crew to develop a wider range of production abilities.

"To have a lighting system that's more advanced, they'll have more of an opportunity to learn those skills," Moll said.

Lavine said there were several things that contributed to his decision to provide the district with this grant, although one takes precedence above the rest.

"First and foremost, we need to protect the lives and the safety of our children," he said. "That's the most solemn responsibility of anyone in elected office, whether they are elected to a state legislature, a city council or a Board of Education."

Lavine also explained that he hopes the people of Glen Cove will understand the importance of investing in public assets such as public schools. Our future depends on these schools, he said, and, "If we fail to invest in the future, we will lose everything."

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# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## Duck, Duck, Mets? The Flock celebrates 20 seasons of baseball

**T**here is a lot happening in the 20th season of the Long Island Ducks. The Flock is celebrating two decades of playing minor league baseball in their Central Islip ballpark that is typically filled. General Manager Michael Pfaff said that the Ducks have led the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball in attendance 14 times and have had 680 sellouts. The team plays 140 games — 70 home, 70 away — in 154 days.

“This season we will welcome our eighth million fan in late August or early September, it will be a very special moment for our organization,” Pfaff said at the annual Media Day on April 22. Pfaff has been with the Ducks for 17 years.

Wally Backman becomes the second Met from the 1986 World Series championship team and the fourth former Mets player to manage the Ducks. Gary Carter, the catcher on the '86 Mets managed the Ducks in 2009, Kevin Baez guided the squad from 2011 to 2018 and Bud Harrelson, also a team co-owner, skipped the club's inaugural season in 2000.

Backman noted the overall team speed, power and versatility with multiple players who can roam the outfield and others who could play shortstop. “We have a very good chance to win the whole thing,” said new pitching Ed Lynch, another former Met. The Ducks have played in the league's championship series the past three years. They captured league titles in 2004, 2012 and 2013.

This year's Ducks also have former Mets outfielders Matt den Dekker and Kurt Nieuwenhuis. The roster includes former 17 major leaguers, including ex-Yankee righty Brett Marshall.

It did have former Met Jon Niese, but on April 24, the lefty pitcher got a “Duck bump” and his contract was purchased by the Seattle Mariners who assigned him to their Triple A affiliate. “It's a great feeling to back to playing ball and on the field,” Niese said, at Media Day.

Along with being Mets East, the Ducks



Courtesy Long Island Ducks

Long Island Ducks righthander Tim Melville fired a pitch during the team's exhibition game against the Long Island Black Sox on April 22.

and the seven other Atlantic League teams will be an incubator for several potential new rules that Major League Baseball could implement in the near future. In March 2019, the Atlantic League and Major League Baseball reached agreement to test multiple rule changes during the 2019 Atlantic League season.

The use of a radar tracking system to assist umpires in calling balls and strikes will be implemented gradually as the season progresses. There will be a reduction of time between half-innings from 2 minutes 5 seconds to 1:45. Pitchers will be required to face at least three batters when brought into a game. The exceptions are side retired or injury.



Jeffrey Bessen/Herald

Pitching coach Ed Lynch, left, and Ducks players Jon Niese and Kurt Nieuwenhuis at Media Day

Admitting to be an “old-school guy” Backman views the changes, including the pitch tracking system as an enhancement to the game. “It only helps the players and it's something that could improve the game,” he said. Nieuwenhuis had a mixed reaction to the pitch tracking system. “When you step up to the plate you want consistency,” he said. “Still, there a lot of unanswered questions.”

Mound visits will be banned except for a pitching change or medical issues. Infield shifts will be restricted. Two infielders must be positioned on each side of second base. The bases will be enlarged from 15 inches to 18 inches, but home plate remains the same. Moving the pitcher rubber back 2-feet will now not happen until the second half of next season.

The Atlantic League welcomes a new team as last season's Road Warriors, the former Bridgeport Bluefish, are now the High Point Rockers of High Point, North Carolina. They will play in the Liberty Division with the Ducks, the New Britain Bees and Somerset Patriots. In the Freedom Division it is the Lancaster Barnstormers, Southern Maryland Blue Crabs and the York Revolution.

The season got underway on April 26 for the Ducks with a three-game sweep of York. The Flock then play four against Lancaster before the home opener on May 3, also against York. Games are usually at 1:35, 5:05 or 6:35 p.m. Bethpage Ballpark is at 3 Court House Drive in Central Islip. Tickets can be purchased at the box office



Jeffrey Bessen/Herald

New Ducks manager Wally Backman played on the 1986 World Series-winning Mets.

or on the web at [www.liducks.com](http://www.liducks.com).

From filling the ballpark to helping to move players back to major league organizations and “The Show,” the Ducks keeps fans entertained with an assortment of promotions, including 19 scheduled post-game fireworks.

“I'm very proud of what we are able to do and 20 years has gone incredibly fast,” said league founder and Ducks CEO Frank Boulton, a Brightwaters resident.

— Jeffrey Bessen  
jbessen@liherald.com

## IN CONCERT Garland Jeffreys

The acclaimed singer-songwriter performs on Long Island for a final time. After more than 50 years of treading the boards, Jeffreys has decided to retire from the concert stage. Though he'll continue to write and record, this is one of the last opportunities to see him live. Jeffreys has been making provocative, personally charged urban rock and roll since the late 1960s. The “Brooklyn-born, socially conscious singer-songwriter” (New York Times) has never been easy to pigeonhole but has always carried cultural significance well beyond his name recognition. From proto-punk to rock to folk to blues to reggae (Bob Marley once said he was the best interpreter of reggae in the U.S.) Jeffreys has long held the respect of his peers and fans. According to NPR, “Jeffreys is one of the few performers who came of commercial age



Courtesy Danny Clinch

## WEEKEND Out and About

in the era of Bruce Springsteen who can still make that guitar-based, myth-making impulse work as intimate art.”  
Saturday, May 4, 8 p.m. \$40. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

## ON STAGE Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood Live

The popular show, based on the acclaimed PBS Kids TV series, brings its new adventure, “King for a Day, to the stage. Daniel and his crew — O the Owl, Kittycat, Prince Wednesday, and Mom and Dad Tiger — invite their fans on an interactive musical journey as they explore the world of their much-loved Neighborhood of Make-Believe. The pint-sized Daniel, in the iconic red sweater, is actually the son of



the original Daniel the Tiger who appeared on the beloved '60s show “Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.” Daniel and the gang are ready to captivate families with new songs to sing along to, all sorts of enjoyable moments and even surprise guests along the way — as Daniel learns just what it takes to be King. In this tale, kindness and friendship rule the day, as Daniel finds out that there's more to being king than being powerful.  
Sunday, May 5, 2 p.m. \$78 (VIP), \$48, \$38, \$28. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com/www.tillescenter.org](http://www.ticketmaster.com/www.tillescenter.org).

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



#### The Fab Four

The popular Beatles tribute band in concert, Friday, May 3, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Gruesome Playground Injuries

Rajiv Joseph's dark comedy about two mismatched almost lovers, Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 5, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Jim Gaffigan

The actor-comedian brings his "Quality Time" tour to the area, Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Jonathan Edwards

The country-folk singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, May 3, 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).

#### Nico Padden and Rorie Kelly

The indie rockers in concert, Friday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### An Evening of Doo-Woop and Swing

Louis Prima Jr. and the Witnesses headline a nostalgic rock 'n roll tribute, Saturday, May 4, 7 p.m. With Jay Siegel's Tokens, Vito Piccone and the Elegants, Emil Stucchio and the Classics, John Kuse and the Excellents. 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).

#### Finders Keepers

The band in concert, Saturday, May 4, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Garland Jeffreys

The urban rocker in concert, Saturday, May 4, 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).

#### Pete Seeger

##### Centennial Concert

New York City and local musicians honor Pete Seeger, presented by the Folk Music Society of Huntington, Saturday, May 4, 8:30 p.m. Lineup includes Miles & Mafale, Carolann Solebello, James O'Malley and Mountain Maidens. Congregational Church of Huntington, 30 Washington Dr., Centerport. (631) 425-2925 or [www.fmsh.org](http://www.fmsh.org).



### The Illusionists

The popular ensemble of magicians brings their "Live From Broadway" tour to Tilles Center, on Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The spectacle showcases the talents of these skilled illusionists who conjure up thrilling and sophisticated magic of unprecedented proportions. You'll witness acts of grand illusion, levitation, mind-reading, disappearance and for the first time in their history, a full-view water torture escape. This group of world-class performers take their cue from the showmanship of the great illusionists of the past — such as Harry Houdini — and pair it with an updated contemporary aesthetic, whose set and costume design lend the genre a dynamic theatricality and artistry.

Tickets are \$99, \$89, \$69, \$39; available at (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).

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

#### Sinatra Meets the Sopranos

A tribute to Frank Sinatra, with Michael Mar-tocci and his Ol' Blue Eyes Orchestra, Saturday, May 4, 8 p.m. With special guests Steven Schirripa, Michael Imperioli and Vincent Pastore. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Long Island Baroque Ensemble

The ensemble presents "It's A Classic," a concert highlighting the string quartets of Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven, Sunday, May 5, 3 p.m. Christ Church, 61 E. Main St., Oyster Bay. Contact [www.libaroque.org](http://www.libaroque.org) for information.



#### Shanghai Quartet

The renowned ensemble in concert, with "Mostly Beethoven," Sunday, May 5, 4 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).

#### Lois Morton's 20th Century Girl

The vocalist performs a selection of songs that capture the essence of modern life, Wednesday, May 8, 2 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rinsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

and up, Wednesday, May 8, 3 p.m.; also Friday, May 10, 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).

#### 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 Anuskiewicz, 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. 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).

#### At the Movies

See "The Favourite," the period drama about two women vying for the favor of Queen Anne in 18th century England, Thursday, April 25, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "Welcome to Marwen," about a photographer who funnels the pain of a personal tragedy into art using dolls, Thursday, May 9, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Friday Flick

See "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again," the sequel to the adaptation of the stage musical, Friday, May 3, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

#### Movie Time

See Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, Friday, May 3, 2 p.m.; also "Stam & Ollie," the biopic that focuses on the later years of the famed comedy duo, Tuesday, May 7, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Baseball Trivia Session

Team up for baseball trivia, Saturday, May 4, 1 p.m. Take part in four innings of Mets and Yankees baseball questions, pre- and post-1970. Teams of up to six are allowed, or be placed on a team. Reservations required. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or [www.hshmgc.org](http://www.hshmgc.org).

#### Worlds Far Far Away

Explore the galaxy of Star Wars, Saturday, May 4, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The event features a Star Wars-themed lecture by astronomers Matt Garber and Charlie Eder, with a tour of the Star Wars galaxy. Vanderbilt Museum, Reichert Planetarium, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Movie Trivia Night

Challenge like-minded film fans in a battle of wits for cash and other prizes, hosted by Daniel French, Monday, May 6, 8 p.m. Come alone and play solo, or join a team to answer 50 questions based around film, actors and actresses, awards, and everything else associated with film. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or [www.cinemaartscentre.org](http://www.cinemaartscentre.org).



### Having an event?

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A tale of two towns

Dear Great Book Guru,  
Sea Cliff's Beautification Committee will be hosting its annual Plant Sale at St. Luke's Church on Glen Avenue this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. I always get the most beautiful plants there and all the proceeds go to making Sea Cliff's parks even more beautiful. After the sale, I'll have time for a good book, perhaps something about the environment?

-SCBC Booster



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Dear SCBC Booster,

I recently read "Amity and Prosperity," by Eliza Griswold, winner of the 2019 Pulitzer Prize for Non-Fiction. Amity and Prosperity are neighboring Pennsylvania towns bordering Appalachia. Amity is a former steel mill town while Prosperity is a village long polluted by coal mining. Griswold uses the story of Stacey Hanley and her family to tell a tragic tale of industrial pollution, government neglect, and political corruption.

Hanley grew up in Amity and returned there to raise her two children. Her home sat on top of a mountain and the water was clean and wildlife and vegetation plentiful. She needed money to build a barn so when a local energy company approached her with offers of bonuses and royalties if she were to lease her land for fracking, she quickly agreed. Shortly afterwards, her son became mysteriously ill, pets began to die, and black sludge spews from her water faucets. The company denied responsibility, local officials refused to help, and the family had to abandon their home. A local

husband and wife law team takes her battle to court, but the outcome is far from satisfying. While this is the story of one family's horrific misfortune, it is a cautionary tale for all of us. Highly recommended!

Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at [annmdipietro@gmail.com](mailto:annmdipietro@gmail.com).

NEWS BRIEF

Peace Corps group collecting bicycles

In conjunction with the Ethical Humanist Society, Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Long Island will hold a used bicycle and sewing machine collection for shipment to people in need overseas.

The event will be held at the Ethical Humanist Society, 38 Old Country Road, Garden City, on Saturday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The collection, known as "Pedals for Progress, is the annual service project of RPCVs of Long Island. Over the past 17 years, the group has collected 1,500 bicycles and 200 sewing machines.

Kathy Williams-Ging, who served in the U.S. Peace Corps in Peru from 1971 to '73, and Bette Williams Bass, who served in Ethiopia from 1966 to '68, are coordinating the event.



Courtesy Diocese of Rockville Centre

A public display of faith

Students at Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville recently took part in the 'Faith in the Public Square' initiative, which asks students to do good works. During Holy Week, the students prepared baskets full of knitted and crocheted hats for newborns at Catholic Health Services hospitals, including Mercy Medical Center in Rockville Centre. Above with students were, from left, Joseph Lanzetta, director of planning and Community Health for Catholic Health Services; Kathleen Moran, principal of Holy Trinity High School; Dr. Kathleen Walsh, superintendent of schools for the Rockville Centre Diocese. Holy Trinity takes in students from throughout Nassau County.



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

Do you have any ideas for spring gardening?



I can't wait to plant my vegetable garden, which includes tomatoes and cucumbers.

Josh Weiss  
Technician



I get ready for the spring when I fertilize, trim the dead branches, clean the debris and plant new flowers.

Margaret Heim  
Retired



I am tilling the soil in my veggie garden and building my bamboo bean teepees. I have also been busy with my compost pile.

Anne Garsia  
Caregiver



I begin my spring gardening by cleaning out the flower beds of the winter's dead plants and weeds to prepare for the new spring plantings.

Gerrianne Fitzgerald  
Anderson



Spring gardening brings out many chores such as thatching the lawn, trimming the old plants and revitalizing the soil, which is all a lot of work. The end result is a beautiful garden.

Melissa Abrams  
Retail



This year I created a raised garden bed, which will be for planting flowers and caring for them. I plan to use it so my 96-year-old body doesn't get down to the ground level.

Eddie Olvera  
Retired

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## Agnes M. Hollis

Agnes M. Hollis, 78, of Glen Cove, died on April 22. Beloved wife of the late Henry Stanford; loving mother of Robert; dear sister of Marion, the late Larry and Clifford, Betty Rivera and Vera Stephens; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Hollis loved to cook, play cards, shop and bake pies. A very family-oriented person, she loved her family dearly. Interment private.

## Madeleine Rheta LaSalle Maccarone

Madeleine Rheta LaSalle Maccarone, longtime resident of Glen Cove, died peacefully in her home on April 10, 2019. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. to the late Vincent and Jane LaSalle, she was the youngest of 11 children. All of her siblings predeceased her. Beloved wife of

the late Pat James; devoted mother to Patricia (Bruce) Rinschler, and Madeleine d'Ambrosio; loved as a second mother to Dr. Andrew D'Ambrosio and William Kuhn; grandmother of Bradley Rinschler; great-grandmother of Kennedy Rinschler; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews and their families.

As a girl, Maccarone studied the piano and began her lifelong love of music and the performing arts. She was a frequent theater-goer while working at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company headquarters in New York City. During World War II she met the love of her life, Pat James Maccarone, who proudly served in the United States Navy for four years and they married on January 18, 1947. When her daughters were born, she took up the role of fulltime mother. She reentered the workforce when they went to high school at the Glen Cove Hospital now part of Northwell Health.

After her retirement, Maccarone became a dedicated volunteer at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, N.Y. In her final years she was lovingly cared for by so many wonderful doctors, nurses, and hospice caregivers. She and her daughters were especially blessed to be joined by two dedicated women who made it possible for Maccarone to live with dignity in the home that she loved. God's blessings always on Eunice Benjamin and Sandra Waring.

Visitation was at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home and Mass of Christian Burial was at St. Patrick's RC Church. Interment was at Locust Valley Cemetery. A tribute fund has been created in Maccarone's memory. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Ave Maria University, 5050 Ave Maria Boulevard, Ave Maria, FL 34142. Please state "In Memory of Madeleine LaSalle Maccarone."

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ABREU VALERIO A/K/A  
ROLANDO ABREU, ET AL.,  
Defendant(s).  
Pursuant to an Order  
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and Judgment of  
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filed on February 14, 2019,  
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Court, 100 Supreme Court  
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14, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.,  
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being in the City of Glen  
Cove, County of Nassau and  
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23. Block D and Lot 517.  
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judgment is \$839,797.30  
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Alexander V. Sansone, Esq.,  
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Plaintiff(s),  
-against-  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,  
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Attorneys for Plaintiff  
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**ACTION**  
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**DISTRICT BUDGET**

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of said school district for the  
fiscal year 2019-20 and to  
authorize the requisite  
portion thereof to be raised  
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property of the District.

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**RESERVE FUND - FACILITIES**  
**IMPROVEMENT RESERVE**

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replacement, window  
replacement,

masonry/concrete  
replacement, interior and  
exterior door/entry ways  
replacement, toilet room  
renovations, lighting  
upgrades, floor  
replacement, wall  
replacement, boiler  
replacements, elevators,  
carpentry renovations,  
purchase of buildings/land,  
s i t e  
renovations/reconstruction,  
press box/dugout/ field  
h o u s e  
improvements/renovations/  
upgrades, bleacher  
improvements/renovations/u  
pgrades, upgrades of signs,  
athletic field  
renovations/reconstruction,  
playground renovations,  
lockers/locker room  
renovations, public  
address/clock system  
replacement, sound system  
upgrades, telephone system  
upgrades, hazardous  
material remediation,  
storage space renovations,  
furnishings and equipment,  
including the purchase of  
vehicles, all of the foregoing  
to include all labor,  
materials, equipment,  
apparatus and incidental  
cost related thereto.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that a  
Budget Hearing will be held  
on Wednesday, May 8, 2019  
at 7:00 p.m. at the Glen  
Cove High School  
Auditorium, 154 Dosoris  
Lane, Glen Cove, New York  
prior to the regular Board of  
Education meeting.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
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petitions nominating  
candidates for the office of  
member of the Board of  
Education shall be filed  
between the hours of 9:00  
a.m. and 3:00 p.m.  
prevailing time with the  
District Clerk of said School  
District at the District Office  
Administration Building, 154  
Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,  
New York, on or before  
Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at  
5:00 p.m. prevailing time.  
Such petitions must be  
directed to the District Clerk;  
must be signed by at least  
one hundred (100) qualified  
voters of the district; must  
state the name and  
residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that the  
qualified voters of the  
District may register  
between the hours of 9:00  
a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the  
main office of each of the  
school buildings of the  
district and the office of the  
District Clerk in the  
Administration Building  
during the school year, and  
only in the Office of the  
District Clerk during the  
summer months of July and  
August. The final date to  
register for the annual  
meeting to be held on May  
21, 2019 is Tuesday, May 7,  
2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00  
p.m. (personal registration  
day). If a voter has  
heretofore registered  
pursuant to the resolution of  
the Board of Education, and  
has voted at any Annual  
School District Election and  
Budget Vote or special  
district meetings within the  
last four (4) years, or if he or  
she is eligible to vote under

The maximum amount of  
the aforesaid Capital  
Reserve Fund shall be  
\$20,000,000, plus  
investment income. The  
probable term is to be 10  
years; the funds are to be  
transferred from surplus  
monies remaining in the  
2018-2019 general fund  
and/or other reserves in a  
sum not to exceed  
\$5,000,000 and thereafter  
in an annual amount of not  
more than \$5,000,000 for  
each remaining year of the  
probable term. Upon the  
establishment and funding  
of said reserve, the  
Superintendent of Schools  
or his/her designee shall be  
directed to deposit monies  
of this reserve fund in a  
separate bank account to be  
known as the "Facilities  
Improvement Capital  
Reserve Account."  
ELECTION OF BOARD  
MEMBER(S)

To elect two (2) members of  
the Board of Education of  
said School District as  
follows:  
A. Two (2) members to be  
each elected for a term of  
three (3) years, commencing  
July 1, 2019 and ending  
June 30, 2022.

B. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that for the  
purpose of voting at such  
meeting, on Tuesday, May  
21, 2019, the polls will be  
open between the hours of  
7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
prevailing time to vote upon  
such propositions by voting  
machine.

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District Clerk during the  
summer months of July and  
August. The final date to  
register for the annual  
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21, 2019 is Tuesday, May 7,  
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heretofore registered  
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the Board of Education, and  
has voted at any Annual  
School District Election and  
Budget Vote or special  
district meetings within the  
last four (4) years, or if he or  
she is eligible to vote under

Article 5 of the Election  
Law, he or she is also  
eligible to vote at this  
election. All other persons  
who wish to vote must  
register. Any person will be  
entitled to have his or her  
name placed on such  
register, provided that he or  
she is known or proven to  
be the satisfaction of the  
District Clerk, and the Board  
of Registration to be then or  
thereafter entitled to vote at  
such Annual School District  
Election and Budget Vote  
for which the register is  
prepared and that the  
register is prepared  
pursuant to Education Law  
and 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 School District, in the  
District's Administration  
Building Office, 154 Dosoris  
Lane, Glen Cove, New York,  
and will be open for  
inspection by any qualified  
voter of the district between  
the hours of 9:00 a.m. and  
3:00 p.m. prevailing time,  
on and after Tuesday, May  
7, 2019, and each of the  
days prior to the date set  
for the Annual School District  
Election and Budget Vote,  
except Saturday and  
Sunday, including the day  
set for the meeting. Any  
person otherwise qualified  
to vote who is not currently  
registered under permanent  
personal registration in the  
District by the last date  
found on the original or  
duplicate registers, or  
records, or list furnished by  
the Nassau County Boards  
of Elections, and has not  
voted at an intervening  
election, must, in order to  
be entitled to vote, present  
himself or herself personally  
for registration or otherwise  
register with the Nassau  
County Board of Elections.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that the  
Board of Registration of the  
District will also meet from  
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on  
May 21, 2019, at each of  
the polling places to prepare  
the register for meetings  
and elections held  
subsequent to such annual  
meeting or election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that  
applications for absentee  
ballots for the election of a  
school board member and  
proposition(s) may be  
applied for at the Office of  
the District Clerk at the  
Administration Building, 154  
Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,  
New York, between the  
hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00  
p.m., prevailing time on any  
school day. However, such  
application must be received  
by the District Clerk at least  
seven (7) days before the  
election 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's ballot shall  
be canvassed unless it is  
received in the office of the  
District Clerk of the said  
School District no later than  
5:00 p.m., prevailing time,  
on the date of the election.  
A list of all persons to whom  
absentee ballots shall have  
been issued will be available  
in the said office of the  
District Clerk on each of the  
five (5) days prior to the day  
of the election, during  
regular office hours until the  
date of the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that a  
copy of the statement of the  
amount of money which will  
be required for the ensuing  
year for school purposes  
may be obtained by any  
resident in the district upon  
request on May 7, 2019,  
and during the fourteen (14)  
days immediately preceding  
such Annual School District  
Election and Budget Vote  
except Saturday, Sunday, or  
holiday, and at such Annual  
School District Election and  
Budget Vote at the  
Administration Building -  
154 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove  
High School - Dosoris Lane,  
Robert M. Finley Middle  
School - Forest Ave., Deasy  
School - Dosoris Lane,  
Gribbin School - Walnut  
Road, Landing School -  
McLoughlin Street, and  
Connolly School - Ridge  
Drive, Glen Cove, New York  
during regular school hours;  
and on the Glen Cove  
schools website  
([www2.glencove.k12.ny.us](http://www2.glencove.k12.ny.us)).

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that in  
accordance with the rules  
adopted pursuant to 2035  
of the Education Law, any  
qualified voter may have a  
proposition or an  
amendment placed upon  
the ballot, provided that  
such amendment (a) be  
typed or printed in the  
English language; (b) that it  
be directed to the District  
Clerk of the said School  
District; (c) that it be  
submitted to the District  
Clerk no less than sixty (60)  
days preceding the date of  
the Annual School District  
Election and Budget Vote,  
i.e. no later than Friday,  
March 22, 2019, 3:00 p.m.  
prevailing time, at the  
District Office,  
Administration Building, 154  
Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove,  
New York; and (d) that it be  
signed by at least one  
hundred (100) qualified  
voters of the district.  
However, the school board  
will not entertain any  
petition to place before the  
voters any proposition for  
the purpose of which is not  
within the powers of the  
voters to determine, nor any  
proposition or amendment  
which is contrary to law.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS  
HEREBY GIVEN that a  
Real Property Tax Exemption  
Report prepared in  
accordance with Section  
495 of the Real Property Tax  
Law will be annexed to any  
tentative/ preliminary  
budget as well as the final  
adopted budget of which it  
will form a part; and shall  
be posted on District  
bulletin board(s) maintained  
for public notices, as well as  
on the District's website.

Dated: Glen Cove, New York  
Ilda Johnson  
April 2019  
District Clerk  
Board of Education  
Glen Cove City School  
District  
Glen Cove, New York  
109225

**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  
the 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**  
INVITATION FOR BIDDERS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that  
the sealed bids will be  
received by the City of Glen  
Cove Purchasing Agent  
located at City Hall, 9 Glen  
Street, Glen Cove, N.Y.  
11542 until 11:00 a.m. on  
May 23, 2019 at which time  
they will be publicly opened  
and read aloud and the  
contract awarded as soon  
thereafter as practicable for:  
FURNISHING AND  
DELIVERING SODIUM  
HYDROXIDE FOR POTABLE  
WATER TREATMENT  
LOCATED IN GLEN COVE,  
NY BID NO. 2019-004

The Bidding Documents may  
be obtained at the Office of  
the Purchasing Agent, City  
Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen  
Cove, N.Y. upon non-  
refundable payment of  
\$100.00 in cash or check  
payable to City of Glen  
Cove. Bidders are required  
to provide the Purchasing  
Agent a business card at the  
time of pick up. The Bidding  
Documents will be available  
beginning May 3, 2019.  
Each bid must be made on  
the Proposal form prepared  
for this work and in the  
manner designated therein  
The bid shall be enclosed in  
an opaque sealed envelope  
addressed to the Purchasing  
Agent of the City of Glen  
Cove and marked on the  
outside with the name and  
address of the bidder, and  
the words "Bid for  
FURNISHING AND  
DELIVERING SODIUM  
HYDROXIDE FOR POTABLE  
WATER TREATMENT  
- BID#2019-004.

The successful bidder must  
comply with all State and  
Federal Statutes relating to  
labor and Workers'  
Compensation. Requests for  
information regarding this  
Invitation should be sent  
only in writing via email to  
the Purchasing Agent of the  
City of Glen Cove, New York  
([YQuiles@cityofglencove.ny.org](mailto:YQuiles@cityofglencove.ny.org)).  
No phone calls will be  
accepted.

The City reserves the right  
to reject any and all bids  
received, to waive any  
informality in the bids  
received, and to accept that  
bid which in its judgment  
best serves the interests of  
the City.  
Yelena Quiles, Purchasing  
Agent City of Glen Cove,  
New York  
110170

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT  
the Glen Cove City Council  
adopted the following Local  
Law 03-2019, at the City  
Council Meeting of April 23,  
2019:  
CITY OF GLEN COVE LOCAL  
LAW 03 - 2019  
AMENDING §212-17 OF THE  
GLEN COVE CITY CODE  
Section 1: Legislative Intent  
and Purpose.  
Section 212 Glen Cove City  
Code authorizes the  
Building Department  
Administrator and the  
Plumbing inspector to  
enforce and regulate the  
issuance of plumbing  
permits throughout the City  
of Glen Cove. On March 26,

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

# Islamic holy month of Ramadan begins May 5

By **TIMOTHY DENTON**

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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



Courtesy 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.

worshippers 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 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.

## 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)

## HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

2019, the City enacted §212-17 with the legislation below that should have been numbered as §212-7.

**Section 2: Authority.** This local law is enacted in accordance with Municipal Home Rule Law Section 10(c)(1).

**Section 3: Legislation:** BE IT ENACTED, that the City Council hereby amends previously enacted City Code §212-17, which should now be renumbered as §212-7 and which shall now read as follows:

§212-7 MASTER PLUMBER LICENSE RESTRICTIONS

A.No master plumber shall, directly or indirectly, allow his/her license to be used in connection with work not actually performed by him/her or his/her employee(s) or company. Employees shall be considered people who work for the master plumber for no fewer than 35 hours per week, or for no fewer than the minimum number of hours required of employees under applicable union rules, as determined by the Building Department Administrator.

B.Any Master Plumber person who willfully violates the provisions of this § 212-7 shall be guilty of a violation punishable as set in accordance with Chapter 1, General Provisions, Article II, General Penalty, and in addition thereto shall forfeit his or her license and certificate of qualification therein.

**Section 4: Separability.** If any part or provision of this Local Law or the application thereof to any person or circumstance be adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such judgment shall be confined in its operation to the part or provision or application directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered and shall not affect or impair the validity of the remainder of this Local Law or the application thereof to other persons or circumstances, and the City of Glen Cove hereby declares that it would have passed this Local Law or the remainder thereof had such invalid application or invalid provision been apparent.

**Section 5:** This local law shall take effect upon its filing with the New York Secretary of State

Tina Pemberton  
City Clerk  
110421

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, May 7, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen

Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

The hearing will be on the application of Dominik Pizza and EECC LLC which seeks an amendment to its site plan approval to permit the construction of a 387 square foot addition to the rear of the existing pizzeria restaurant which will create an additional dining room with 24 seats.

The subject property is located at 65 Ω Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 23, Block E, Lot(s) 544, 549. The property is located in the City's B-1 Central Commercial District

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

Dated  
BY ORDER OF THE  
PLANNING BOARD  
April 24, 2019 OF THE CITY  
OF GLEN COVE  
THOMAS SCOTT,  
CHAIRMAN  
110422

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**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 100  
Williamsville, NY 14221  
108872

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**AN EXAMPLE** OF a simple Ramadan iftar, or evening meal.

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

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Native wetlands need greater protection

**T**he newly barren banks of Glen Cove Creek lie just down shore from RXR's Garvies Point project, on what was once a lush stretch of marsh grass and green trees. Now these wetlands have all but disappeared.

Glen Cove City Council members wrote a letter to the state Department of Environmental Conservation last month asking if the project developer was permitted to dredge the wetlands at the creek, as it did, adding that such action would have a "devastating impact on the vegetation and wildlife" there.

The DEC told Newsday that the project complies with the approved plans, which require the excavation of a portion of the slope leading down to the waterfront at Captain's Cove. The paper also reported that existing asphalt, debris and invasive species would be removed and replaced with new soil and fringe marsh with native species.

The \$1 billion Garvies Point development includes a number of amenities along Glen Cove Creek, including 1.1 miles of waterfront esplanade, three marinas with 120 boat slips, access to Glen Cove's ferry terminal and an ecology pier, which is to serve as an educational tool.

No doubt, the Garvies Point waterfront will never be the same, for reasons both good and bad. The project will annually add millions of dollars to the local economy, but from an environmental standpoint, clearly there is a price to be paid, as the project has brought the loss of precious natural habitat.

The World Wildlife Foundation defines a wetland as a place where the land is cov-

ered by water, either salt, fresh or somewhere in between. Marshes and ponds, the edge of a lake or ocean, the delta at the mouth of a river and low-lying areas that frequently flood are all considered wetlands.

Wetlands support high concentrations of mammals, birds, fish and invertebrates — and serve as nurseries for many of these species. They also provide services that benefit humans, including water filtration, storm protection, flood control and recreation. Without wetlands, cities spend more money to treat drinking water, floods are more devastating to nearby communities, storm surges penetrate farther inland, animals are displaced or die out, and livelihoods are disrupted.

New York state passed the Freshwater Wetlands Act in 1975, which identifies wetlands on the basis of vegetation. The act provides protection to wetlands 12.4 acres or larger in size. Wetlands smaller than this may be protected if they are considered of unusual local importance. Around every wetland is an "adjacent area" of 100 feet that is also regulated. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers protects wetlands, irrespective of size, under the Clean Water Act.

For almost 50 years, the WWF, governments and local environmental organizations have worked to conserve and protect the world's wetlands under the Ramsar Convention, an international treaty for the conservation and sustainable use of wetlands. Under this treaty, more than 476,000 acres of wetland have been preserved for future generations.

Similarly, local governments and organi-

zations have pushed for conservation of Glen Cove's wetlands. Back in 2016, the Town of Oyster Bay wrote to the City of Glen Cove that the RXR project's impact on water quality was inadequately addressed.

The nonprofit Committee for a Sustainable Waterfront, based on the North Shore, expressed concern over RXR's " cursory treatment" of environmental issues at the site, and sought a supplemental environmental impact statement to study the potential dangers to natural habitats posed by the project.

The North Shore has a long legacy of environmental conservation. In the 1960s, former U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff sought to preserve coastal wetlands after then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller approved legislation to build an 8.5-mile causeway across the Long Island Sound in order to connect Oyster Bay and Rye. Wolff said he believed the proposal would "despoil" the natural beauty of the coastline, and he condemned the project.

He proposed the creation of a wetland restoration site in place of the proposed bridge. In 1968, his efforts were rewarded. In the 50 years since its establishment, the Oyster Bay National Wildlife Refuge has provided a place for people to explore and observe the natural world, while protecting the region's shoreline.

Once a wetland is gone, it's gone. An "ecology pier" is but a band-aid to cover a larger wound left by the permanent degradation of native wetlands. RXR cleaned up the formerly contaminated area on which the Garvies Point development sits. It should make every effort possible to restore the once-thriving wetlands of Glen Cove Creek.

## LETTERS

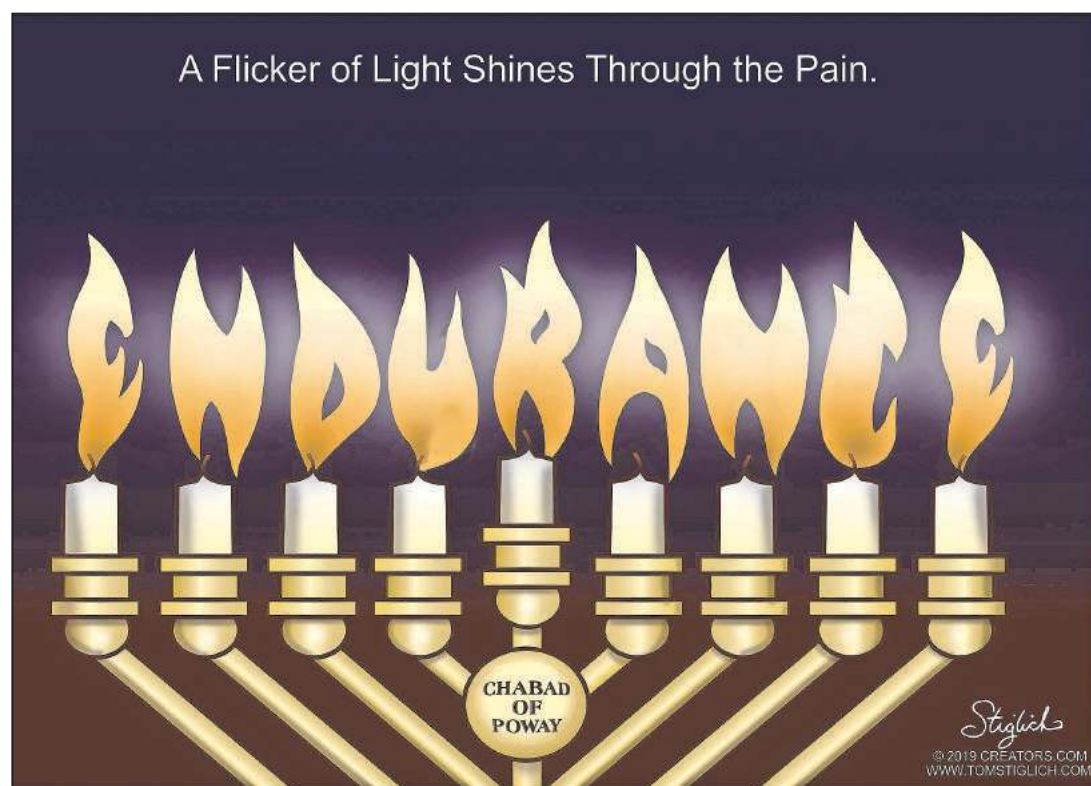
### He wants your vote for G.C. City Council

To the Editor:

I am running for Glen Cove City Council. My wife, Patricia, and I were both born and raised in Glen Cove, and our parents were lifelong residents who raised us to love and cherish our community. We both attended Saint Patrick's Elementary School, and have continued as members of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Our daughters were also born and raised here, and enjoyed a fulfilling, well-rounded education in the Glen Cove School District.

My father, Andrew Pilla, worked for the Department of Parks and Recreation and was dedicated to working with Roy Campanella to create the youth sports programs in the city that have flourished over the years. I, like my father, take great pride in Glen Cove's opportunities for our youth.

A Flicker of Light Shines Through the Pain.





## OPINIONS

# Health insurers count on our silence

I didn't attend many funerals in my childhood. One that I recall was for the father of a close childhood friend. He died of a heart condition during our first year of high school.

In the intervening years I have paid my respects on numerous occasions, including a disturbing number of times after the untimely deaths of young people.



**ANDREW MALEKOFF**

Conversations at funerals inevitably lead to the circumstances of the death and the conditions leading up to it. Talking about the cause of a loved one's death is never easy. But these conversations are especially difficult, even taboo, in the aftermath of a drug overdose or a death by suicide, when grieving is complicated by circumstance.

In most cases when someone dies, the feelings of loss and numbness ease incrementally, enabling the bereaved to process the experience and gradually return to a new state of normal. In contrast, when grief is complicated and survivors are inconsolable, accepting the loss and moving forward is far more difficult.

The stigma, shame and discrimination that accompany living with a mental health or substance-use disorder often have the effect of silencing not only those who have the disorder but also their family members. And after losing a loved one to one of these illnesses, surviving family members are often rendered voiceless once again.

Matt Shapiro, associate director of public affairs for the Albany-based National Alliance on Mental Health New York State, shared that "The impact that mental illness had on me and my family led me to shame, silence and masking who I really was. [Becoming an advocate for] the National Alliance on Mental Illness has given me the ability to take off that mask, end the silence and speak about my issues."

Shapiro is one of a growing number of those fighting to ensure that people with a mental health or substance-use disorder have timely and affordable access to treatment and care in accordance with the federal Mental Health Parity and Addiction Act. The passage of that bipartisan law in 2008 aimed to prevent health insurers from imposing less favorable benefit limitations on such care than on medical and surgical

coverage.

But having a law on the books doesn't guarantee compliance or effective enforcement. Millions of dollars in fines imposed on violators have had little impact on the trillion-dollar behemoth that is today's health insurance industry.

Bad publicity doesn't seem to work, either, because tens of thousands of New Yorkers continue to have difficulty accessing timely and affordable in-network care. Still, advocates like Shapiro battle on with unwavering determination.

Also fighting to make a difference are larger-scale advocacy efforts like Parity at 10, a three-year campaign to unite local and national advocates in 10 states, including New York, to pursue full enforcement of the Parity Act. Achieving full enforcement of parity compliance and enforcement, however, remains highly problematic.

It's about time to ask Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the commissioners of the state Departments of Health and Financial Services, which are responsible for enforcing parity, questions such as, what will it take for you to suspend the licenses of serial violators in the health care industry and to put them out of

business if they fail to reform?

Corporations have no empathy, and are unencumbered by conscience and shame. What do they care about? The profits they accumulate from the misery of people living with untreated mental health and substance-use disorders whose access to care they deny. If fines alone won't work, only the real threat of putting them out of business will.

Do Cuomo and the State Legislature have the nerve to take on the health care insurance industry when it comes to parity enforcement, beyond passing nominal legislation for funding to add staff to the DOH and the DFS for monitoring and trouble-shooting, as they have done this year?

Increasing staff in those departments to enhance surveillance of parity compliance is a good step forward. But without impactful enforcement when persistent deficiencies that impede access to care are identified, the benefits are questionable.

Greedy health insurers and neglectful government regulators have two things in common: They count on stigma and our silence — in life and death.

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**T**hose with mental health and substance issues need affordable access to treatment.

## LETTERS

My father's commitment to youth sports inspired me to serve our community.

I was president of the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League for 10 years, served on the board for 18 years, and was recently awarded a life membership to the board. In addition, I coached Glen Cove Jr. Softball for many years. And I am a member of the Glen Cove Western Gateway Commission, a committee of volunteers working to create a plan to improve and develop the Glen Cove Creek area. I also now serve as chairman of the Glen Cove Recreation Commission, where for four years I have volunteered with a board of other dedicated residents striving to improve the development of all our youth programs.

During my career in the restaurant and construction industries, I gained extensive management experience with budget development, personnel management and business personnel management, and consider myself a business motivational expert.

As your city councilman, I would continue to dedicate myself to the youth, sports, and recreation of the incredible City of Glen Cove. I am dedicated to bringing fiscal responsibility to our city by using my extensive busi-

ness experience. During my campaign, I look forward to speaking with all of you to discuss your concerns and your expectations for Glen Cove. I am so grateful to call it home, and look forward to aiding in the advancement of our beautiful city.

KENNETH PILLA  
Glen Cove

## Done with the Catholic Church

To the Editor:

Anthony O'Reilly's column "Catholics must speak up to end abuse" (April 11-17) was wonderful. Thank you for sharing with us, Anthony.

I also feel as he does: angry with those who have let priests get away with this abuse. I am angry with the perpetrators, but even angrier with those in charge who allowed it. Some even condoned it. And some were even perpetrators themselves.

And it is still going on. I cannot forgive the Catholic Church for this. I am done.

GLORIA CORDERO  
Baldwin

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A clearing storm over St. Agnes Cathedral — Rockville Centre

## OPINIONS

## Debt and taxes are killing us!

**W**e've all heard the adage that the only things that are certain in life are death and taxes. But today it's more accurate to say that what's also certain for most Americans are *debt* and taxes.

Let's start with taxes. In places like Long Island, people are struggling under a burden of exorbitantly high property



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D'AMATO**

taxes — mostly school taxes — in addition to substantial state income taxes. And now that the deductibility of state and local taxes from federal taxes has been capped at \$10,000, many Long Islanders find themselves paying more in combined taxes

than ever. It's not uncommon for retired longtime homeowners on Long Island to pay more in property taxes than their mortgage payments.

That's why the issue of property tax assessments is so heated here, particularly in Nassau County. The property tax system is so convoluted and subjective that many homeowners believe their tax assessments are unfair. Given all this anxiety, it's understandable that county legis-

lators have voted to make the county assessor's position elective rather than appointed. It's not illogical to assume that an elected assessor would feel more obliged to make the property tax system more equitable. I began my own career as the elected receiver of taxes for the Town of Hempstead, so I know from experience that the prospect of the next election sharpens an official's sense of urgency when doing one's job.

But let's face it: No matter what's done to rejigger taxes in New York — and on Long Island in particular — they are, in the minds of many, just "too damn high." There's little chance that's going to change unless there's some fundamental reform in the way the largest consumers of local taxes — our schools — are run. We spend nearly twice the national average on public schools on Long Island, but can we honestly say that our schools are twice as good as the national average? Or are we locked into a system of too many school districts top-heavy with too many administrators, high operating costs and student achievement results that don't justify those excessive costs? It's a debate worth having.

Another one worth having is about the

cost of higher education. Our colleges and universities have driven tuition costs to astronomical levels. Young people coming out of college today often carry a crushing debt burden. Unlike earlier generations, they have little prospect of being able to afford that first home, or even a new car. They work in order to pay their debts.

It's more than ironic that our college administrators and professors — most of whom can be counted on to espouse far-left social positions vilifying the "one percent" — are themselves part of that cohort. It's time for American higher education to stop talking pretty socialism while practicing crass commercialism. And to enforce some fiscal restraint on these spendthrifts, state and federal assistance to higher education institutions should be strictly conditioned on their holding the line on tuition increases, and maybe even rolling back the price of college. Let's make them walk their talk of income equality.

Once our kids and grandkids get out of college, pay off the bondage of student debt and scrape together enough cash to buy a house, they're still going to face another financial cloud on the horizon: their prospects for a financially sound

retirement. Over the next decade, if nothing is done, the Social Security and Medicare systems will tip steeply into the red. They won't be able to meet their current obligations, let alone accumulate reserves for future retirees. At that point, Congress will face the hard choice of reducing benefits and/or raising taxes.

Rather than waiting until our social safety net programs dangerously weaken, Congress and the president must summon the courage to address looming shortfalls in these programs. With some judicious action now, Social Security and Medicare can be strengthened for the next generation. But if these necessary actions are put off, the result will inevitably be *both* higher taxes and cuts in future benefits.

In the 1980s, President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders like my colleague Sen. Pat Moynihan put aside narrow political differences to shore up these programs. They did it together, collaborating on a solution for the good of all Americans. We'll need that kind of leadership to give Americans — especially our young people just starting out — a future in which taxes and debt aren't killing us.

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## If only we knew now what we'll know then

**I**saw a guy in town waiting under the portico of a medical practice that specializes in lung disease, and damn if he wasn't puffing away on a cigarette.

Most people suffering from smoking-related lung cancer probably wish they could go back, pack their bags and high-tail it out of Marlboro country. Their mantra may well be, If we only knew then what we know now.



**RANDI  
KREISS**

Hold onto that thought, because we're at the same critical juncture right now when it comes to the addiction of the 21st century: electronic screen time. Numerous studies are under

way to try to determine whether screen time is harmful, and at what levels and at what age, and what might happen to a generation that spends many or most waking hours looking at TV, computers, tablets and phones.

Studies abound, but we don't need science to tell us the truth we see in our lives. Children are suffering from an excess of electronics. We know, we see

and we are complicit in the damage being done to their developing minds.

Last week the World Health Organization issued a report stating that babies under a year old should have *no* exposure to screens. The report added the warning that toddlers should not be allowed more than one hour per day of time in front of electronic screens. It is no longer cute to see 3-year-olds playing iPhone video games.

This is our cigarette warning, folks. Screens are dumbing down the population.

An entire generation of children has grown from infancy to their teen years consumed with screens. Many schools now have in-house computers for students to use instead of textbooks. Before school and after school, kids power on and connect to social media, gaming sites and you-name-it. Parents are complicit, because it takes so much energy and resolve to place limitations and then enforce them.

At home, TV is the nanny. In restaurants, you see what I see: little kids, barely old enough to sit up, with headphones and screens propped up in front

of them. The seduction is that the kids seem content, and Mom and Dad are absolutely thrilled to be able to eat in peace.

But this is messed up, big time.

I know it's really difficult to challenge cultural behavior. We are all too burdened, and short of time and energy. But by acceding to the screen-as-babysitter, we are creating children who are sedentary and at risk for obesity. Too many kids are exposed to unreasonable levels of violence and sexually inappropriate material before they have the emotional resources to understand and process such behavior. The many

hours of passive watching supplant the desire to engage with other people, or play outside, or take up a sport.

This one is an easy call. It is parents' responsibility to get their kids engaged in real life. As a community, we have to come together on acceptable screen time rules. We have to be willing to monitor. I've seen parents trying to pull an iPad away from a child in the midst of a "Fortnite" foray, and it's like trying to take away a crack pipe.

Dare I suggest that we limit our own

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screen time? It is not acceptable to have phones at the dinner table. When I talk to some people, there are three of us in the room: my friend and I and whoever is on her phone. Last week my internet connection went down and I fell into something akin to grief until it was fixed. I don't like that dependency; I used to read more in my quiet time, so I'm making new rules for myself, too.

We don't get a dress rehearsal when it comes to raising children. Electronics overload is a relatively new problem, but our youngest and most vulnerable will suffer the consequences.

Staring at screens for hours leads to bad eating habits, too little exercise and too little human interaction. It's almost as if an alien planet let loose screens in America as a way of undermining our society.

The studies roll along, but we know empirically that it's time to drastically reduce screen time for kids. For those who need statistical proof, it will come.

If we only knew now what will we *will* know then.

P.S.: Please read Catherine Price's April 24 column in The New York Times, "Putting Down Your Phone May Help You Live Longer."

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