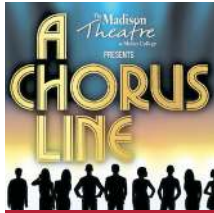


HERALD Gazette



That 'singular sensation' at the Madison Theatre
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Chef shares his secrets
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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

CHEF PAT MARONE, of the Regency, served up samples of a special pasta dish.

Feast for the eyes, and stomach

Marking 22 years of good eating in Glen Cove

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

Foodies from across the North Shore crowded the Glen Cove Mansion on Monday for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Culinary Delights event. For over 20 years, the chamber has brought together the best local restaurants, gourmet eateries, delicatessens, bakeries, chocolatiers, supermarkets, spirits purveyors and nutritionists, giving resi-

dents a chance to feast on the best food the community has to offer.

Walking through the gilded halls of the mansion during Culinary Delights is like being a kid in a candy store: It's hard to know which treat to sample first. The air was sumptuously scented with flavors from all over the world, tempting taste buds even before guests took their first bites.

The evening's offerings were varied and numerous

— nearly 50 local eateries were represented. Diners were treated to freshly made salads from Forest Ave Grill, tuna tartare from the View, cheesy quesadillas from the Brass Rail in Locust Valley and tiramisu from St. Rocco's Bakery.

The chamber created the event 22 years ago to promote its members and enhance the health and profitability of local businesses, explained

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

A senator rides the rails

Gaughran is pushing for more trains for LIRR commuters

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

For the past few weeks, State Sen. Jim Gaughran has been spending quality time on the Long Island Rail Road, riding to and from local stations, talking to constituents on the platforms and trains and asking for their input on how the railroad's service should be improved.

Since late April, Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, has visited stations on both the Oyster Bay and Port Jefferson branches of the LIRR — the two rail lines that run through his Senate district — to solicit comments from his

commuting constituents by way of a written transit survey, which asks them how often they take the train, the length of their commute and their overall satisfaction with the LIRR.

The purpose of the survey, Gaughran said, is to hear from

commuters firsthand what the railroad should do to improve service. The comments will be compiled and presented to LIRR President Phillip Eng later this year. Gaughran added that the

Part of the issue is this [branch] is one of the older parts of the railroad system. Once it's electrified, that's going to dramatically improve service.

JIM GAUGHRAN
State senator

information would provide the railroad with some guidance on how to spend new capital funding included in the state budget.

The 2019-20 budget, which was signed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo on April 1, includes legislation to overhaul the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The Senate-proposed MTA RAIL Act authorizes key reforms to increase transparency and transform operations at the MTA, including a comprehensive forensic audit of the agency, a requirement that MTA leadership present a 20-year capital investment plan every five years, and mandated public comment on MTA performance to enhance

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



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Photos by
Jennifer Lam Photography

Offering of small plates with big heart

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Dr. Maxine Cappel Mayreis, who has chaired Culinary Delights for the past 15 years. “We appreciate the community coming to support the event and give their money to local businesses,” she said. “I thank the restaurants here. They just give of themselves, and without them we’d have a whole different character in our town.”

The event is more than a chance to delight in the culinary offerings the city has within and beyond its borders. A portion of the night’s proceeds benefited the North Shore Soup Kitchen and two Glen Cove High School seniors, who will receive scholarships from the chamber. “We’re like a big family here in Glen Cove,” Mayreis said, “and this event has only grown and marinated for all my life.”

City Councilwoman Pamela Panzenbeck — who is partial to the salads from Forest Ave — said the chamber’s hard work results in a wonderful community event that many residents look forward to. “This gives everyone here an opportunity to taste foods from all of our fabulous restaurants,” Panzenbeck said, “and hopefully the restaurants gain some business.”

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke — who sampled a savory pupusa from El Tazumal — said the event offers a pure taste of everything the city has to offer. He also commended the chamber’s efforts. “They’re promoting their members,” he said, “and having one event that says, ‘You got to see what we have in Glen Cove’ is a great way to do it.”

“The local people showcase their wares to let the community know what’s available,” Mayreis said. The interaction between merchants and consumers helps residents better appreciate where their food comes from — and it helps the chefs, too.



THE GLEN COVE Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Sharon Ellenbogen, the director of Culinary Services at the Atria in Glen Cove, said, “It’s a great way for us to focus on the techniques we can utilize, the creativity we have and the flavors we create to make our meals special for our residents, their families and visitors. It’s also fun to network and see what other restaurants are doing.”

The event was formerly held in the dining room of the Regency. Chamber members, Mayreis recalled, pushed the tables and chairs against the wall to make way for the vendors. And while the venue has changed — now spanning three large rooms at the Mansion — the event’s philosophy remains the same: “Eat until you explode, drink until you’re blind and go home happy,” she said.

The Gazette’s favorite grub

Covering the best-known tasting event in Glen Cove has its perks. Here’s a list of must-try items we sampled at the 22nd annual Culinary Delights:

- Pupusas from El Tazumal (6 Glen St.). Masa cakes stuffed with gooey cheese and flavorful stewed beans. Don’t skimp on the vinegar-based slaw and hot sauce that comes on the side for an added kick.

- Pork buns from the Atria (146 Glen St.). Tender braised pork dressed with pickled veggies is both savory and crisp,

in a soft, steamy bun.

- Spring salad from Forest Ave Grill (170 Forest Ave.). A mix of baby arugula and spinach with mixed berries, mango salsa and cranberry goat cheese, finished with a tangy lime, olive oil and cilantro dressing.

- Kombucha from AquaViTea, available at Rising Tide Natural Market (42 Forest Ave.). Refreshing fermented teas in a variety of fruity flavors. We recommend elderberry and strawberry sage.



EVENT CHAIR
DR. Maxine Cappel Mayreis, far left, and Tom and Evelyn Bass sampled home-made Italian fare from Vito’s Ristorante.

ASHLEY CASALE, near left, sold raffle tickets to Luis and Maria Pina.

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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 42, of Glen Cove, was arrested for seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana and failing to signal on Glen Cove Avenue on May 7.

■ Female, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree menacing and an open Hempstead Court warrant on Johnson Street on May 4.

■ Female, 26, of Floral Park, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operating an unlicensed motor vehicle on a highway, operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver and operating a motor vehicle without an inspection

certificate on Forest Avenue on May 3.

■ Male, 64, of Glen Cove, was arrested for leaving the scene of an auto accident, second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Glen Cove Avenue on May 2.

■ Female, 58, of Glen Cove, was arrested on two counts of fourth-degree criminal mischief, second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Glen Street on April 30.

■ Male, 44, of Freeport, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt on Glen Street on April 30.

NEWS BRIEF

Realty Connect USA ranks high in recent report

Woodbury-based Realty Connect USA, one of the region's largest and busiest real estate brokerages, recently ranked 132 in RIS Media's 31st annual Power Broker Report. This report is based on the top 1,000 brokerages responding to the 2019 Power Broker Survey.

This yearly survey uses data from residential and estate brokerages according to closed residential sales volume and residential transaction sides. The 2018 ranking is based on Realty Connect USA's \$1,832,872,093 in sales volume and 4,181 real estate transactions at its 15 offices, staffed by 903 agents.

"We're very proud of all our hard-working agents at Realty Connect USA. This impressive ranking is a testament to their success and dedication," said Fern Karhu, owner and broker of Real-

ty Connect USA.

Ranked in the top 1 percent of brokerages surveyed nationwide, Realty Connect USA offers comprehensive real estate services for buyers, sellers, investors and developers. The firm has "a closely integrated team of accomplished professionals with extensive experience in every aspect of the sale, rental and purchase of single and multi-family homes, condominiums, and cooperatives."

"At Realty Connect USA our agents are dedicated to providing clients with unrivaled service and a level of experience and client satisfaction that is second to none," said Bart Cafarella, owner and broker of Realty Connect USA. "We're thrilled to have ranked so high in the 2019 Power Broker Report and congratulate our entire team on this wonderful accomplishment."



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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week



Mother's Day brunch

Enjoy a lovely brunch at the Glen Cove Mansion in celebration of Mother's Day on May 12. Entry is \$59 for adults, and \$29 for children ages 4 to 12. Children ages 3 and under are free. The first seating starts at 12 p.m., and the second starts at 3 p.m. at 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove. (516) 674-2909.

Current events with Professor Green

David Green is professor of political science at Hofstra University who is deeply interested in American politics. He will provide a round-up of key national issues in his presentation on May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.



Beach clean up

Come help keep Sea Cliff beautiful by participating in a clean up at Sea Cliff Beach on May 11, hosted by the village's Environmental Conservation Commission. Participants are asked to bring gloves, rakes and friends to scour the beach for trash and pollution. The clean up starts at 9 a.m. and runs until noon at 96 The Blvd., Sea Cliff.



Art explorations at Hofstra University

Kids can explore their creative side at "Artful Adventure," on Saturday, May 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., when families can "Pop Into Spring." Participants (ages 5-10) will pop into the gallery to explore Pop Art works on view led by museum educators, who will then guide visitors in a hands-on art project. Registration is required. Info: (516) 463-5672 or www.hofstra.edu/museum.



John Tesh's songs and stories



The popular entertainer returns home to Garden City for a special homecoming concert, Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. He's joined by students from the Garden City High School Chorus for an evening of music and storytelling. The award-winning musician and media personality shares highlights from his multi-faceted career. Info: (516) 877-4000 or www.aupac.adelphi.edu.

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SUNDAY	MAY 19	2PM - 4PM	FRANK FERRARA & STUDENTS

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SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 1:00PM - 11:00PM
SUNDAY, MAY 19 - 1:00PM - 6:00PM

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HERALD SCHOOLS

Board of Education candidates state their cases

By MIKE CONN

mconn@liherald.com

Residents were introduced to the five candidates vying for the two open seats on the Glen Cove City School District Board of Education during the PTA Council's Meet the Candidates forum at Glen Cove High School on May 6. Four of the candidates — Karen Ferguson, Alexander Juarez, Lia Leone and Daniel Rios — stated why they should be elected and how they plan to help the district. Candidate David Huggins was unable to attend the forum due to a medical obligation.

Huggins and Juarez are both incumbent members of the board.

Karen Ferguson

Ferguson spoke on her lengthy history with the district, having graduated from Glen Cove High School in 1974 before teaching in the district for 23 years until her retirement in 2013. She has two granddaughters in Glen Cove schools, one in Finley Middle School and the other in Deasy Elementary School.

"I'm running for a seat on the board because I care," she said. "I believe our students need a well-rounded school experience where the whole child is nurtured. We need to assure a rigorous curriculum that meets the needs of all levels of our population that also assures our children have time to play and feel good about who they are."

When asked about why she believes the \$84.6 million bond to go toward school improvements failed to pass on March 12, Ferguson said the amount was too high. Its failure was also due to a lack of a formal campaign, she said, something she would work to change if a new bond were floated.

Regarding the district's challenges, Ferguson said she could not pinpoint one specific issue. She cited three — the proper spending of money to best benefit the students, student safety in relation to gun violence and nurturing students on an emotional and social level.

Children need more time for lunch and activities, Ferguson said, an increase in guidance counselors and psychologists and the implementation of a program based completely around students' mental health.

"I've always been a strong advocate for my students in my classroom, for my children, for my grandchildren," Ferguson said at the end of her closing statement, "and I'll be a strong advocate for all children in this district."

Alexander Juarez

"I am not here to ask you to vote for me," Juarez said during his opening statement, which was read in English and Spanish. "I'm here to ask you to vote for who you feel is the right person to represent you and your entire community."

Juarez, who has three children in the district, also attributed the high price of the bond as to why it failed. It might have passed, he said, if there were more diversity in the bond committee, which could have involved the inclusion of people such as senior citizens.



Lia Leone



Alexander Juarez



Karen Ferguson



David Huggins



Daniel Rios

On the biggest challenge facing the district, Juarez simply said "time," which students need more of for lunch and recess. Also, that the district needed more time to accomplish projects involved in the bond, as well as to get the money required for those projects.

Juarez said he would focus on changing the outlooks students have on their lives related to school. He said he wants students to understand that they can do anything they want with the things that they have.

"If I don't win, I don't win," he said, "but I will be here to support my community, my school district, my superintendent and my students."

Lia Leone

Leone, a GCHS graduate of the Class of 1994, is an elementary literacy specialist teaching in the Hicksville school district. She has two children in Glen Cove schools, a daughter at Connolly Elementary School and a son at Gribbin Elementary School.

"My interest in volunteering and being more active in Glen Cove is because first and foremost I'm a parent of young children," she said, "and I think it's important for the board members to be actively engaged in the schools on a daily basis."

Leone was a part of the bond committee and Vote Yes March 12, the latter of which was a group that advocated for the bond's passage. It failed, she said, because not enough was done to relay the facts about it to the public. She added that she would support another bond. In the same vein, she said the biggest challenge facing the district was its lack of funding and that the district needs to advocate for more state aid and do as much as possible with the budget without affecting student programming.

Leone said that if elected, she would do more to increase parent involvement within the district. She suggested having a "parent center" at the schools where children could receive additional help with their schoolwork from teachers or older students. She also said that she would pursue early intervention services which help support children with developmental delays and disabilities and their families.

"I hope that after tonight," she said, "that those of you who don't know me maybe get a better idea of who I am . . . and what I stand for, and [know] I'm ready to be committed to this board 100 percent."

Daniel Rios

Rios, who has a child in Landing Elementary School and another in Finley, is running for a trustee position for the second consecutive year. Two of the most important characteristics a board member must exhibit, he said, are integrity and transparency. He said he doesn't believe that the current board have fully displayed those qualities.

On why the bond did not pass, Rios said his main concern was that much of what was expressed in the bond was done so by people not involved in the bond committee or the Board of Education. He also said he understands that while board members cannot campaign for a bond themselves, "there [are] ways to stress the importance of passing something so important for our schools."

Rios said that a bond to improve the infrastructure of each building is a necessity. He said community involvement would be crucial in the bond's passage, whether it be through passing information along or holding fundraisers.

Rios said that recess should be extended and there should be a bigger emphasis on physical health and food choices. He also said the district should limit the amount of work done on electronic devices and encourage more outdoor and hands-on education.

Commonalities

Each candidate said that the district's facilities need to be improved citing safety hazards. They all said that certain improvements need to take priority, whether or not a bond is in place.

While Leone, Rios and Ferguson said that outside funding via a bond would be required, Juarez said the district should not necessarily wait for a bond and should instead use the money it already has to focus on improvement projects.

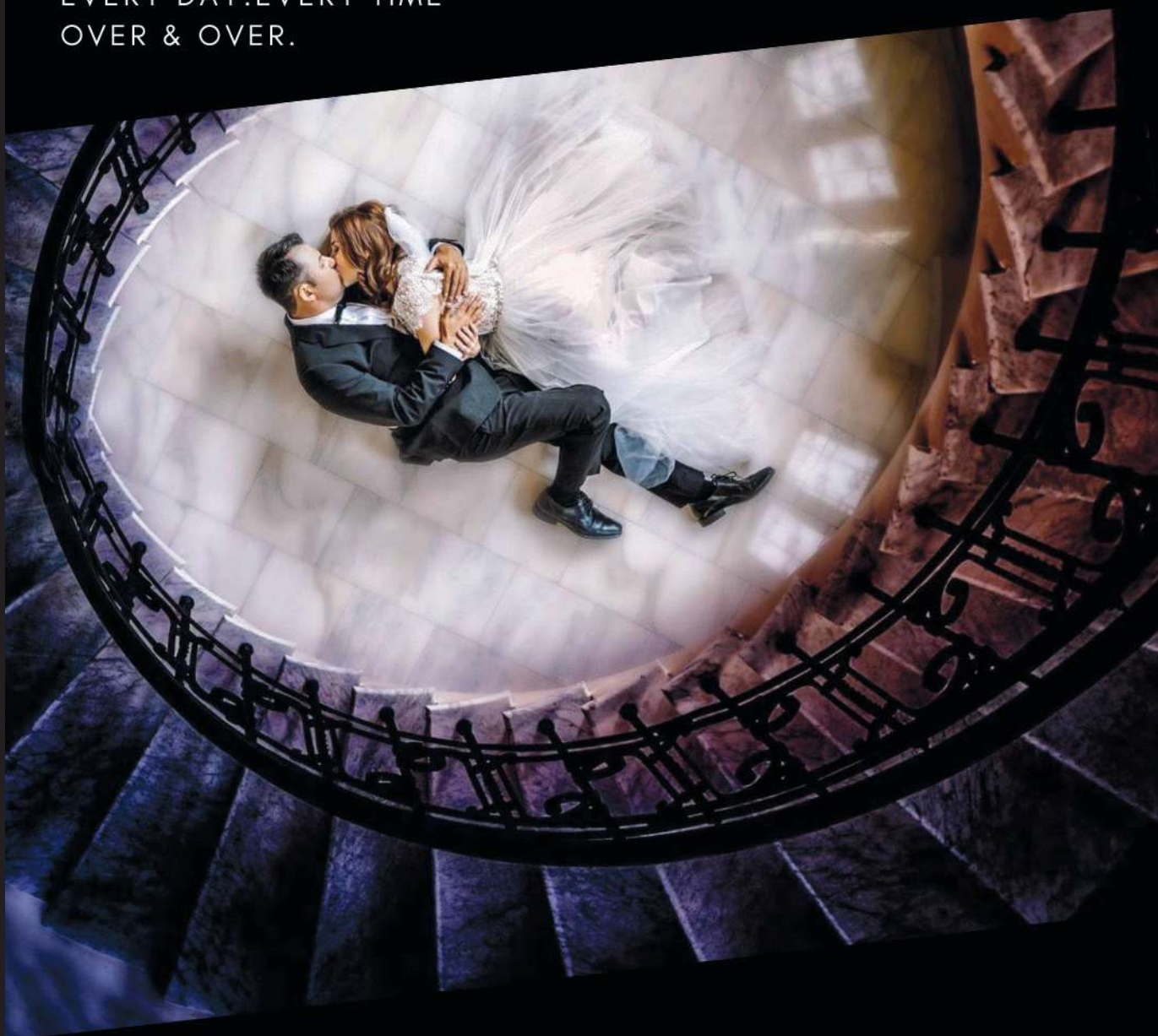
On whether or not they would be comfortable contradicting the viewpoints of Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, all of the candidates said they would have no problem doing so. They also said they would greatly support more collaborative efforts between the district, the Board of Education and the Glen Cove City Council.

Residents can vote for their choice of candidate on March 21, alongside their vote for the 2019-20 school budget and the establishment of a capital reserve.



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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 9

Softball: Glen Cove at Oyster Bay.....4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Plainedge at Glen Cove4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Floral Park at North Shore4:45 p.m.
Boys Lacrosse: Elmont at Glen Cove..... 5 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Softball: Garden City at North Shore..... 4 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Bethpage at North Shore4:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis: Manhasset at Glen Cove.....4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

No games scheduled

Monday, May 13

Softball: Class A 1st round playoffs at high seedTBA
Boys Lacrosse: Class A 1st round playoffs at high seed.TBA
Boys/Girls Track: Division 3B meet at North Shore ... 4 p.m.
Boys/Girls Track: Division 3A meet at Hewlett..... 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

Softball: Class AA 1st round playoffs at high seedTBA

Wednesday, May 15

Baseball: 1st round playoffs at high seedTBA
Girls Lacrosse: Class A 1st round playoffs at high seed .TBA

By **J.D. FREDA**

sports@liherald.com

In 2018, the Glen Cove girls' lacrosse earned its first winning conference record in multiple years. It finished the conference schedule 6-4, however was unsuccessful in winning any non-league games and went 6-8 overall.

This spring, heading into its final regular season game which also happens to be a league matchup against Roosevelt, the Lady Big Red sit at 10-4 overall and 6-2 in Conference V.

"If we win versus Roosevelt, we'll place third out of 10 teams in Conference V," Glen Cove coach Nicole Sileo said. "If we win, we'd finish 11-4 overall and 7-2 in-conference, and that would be our best record in a long time. That is a success."

Glen Cove's success cannot be simplified by just wins and losses. The team's goal differential is plus-62. That +/- is the program's best in years, and the high-octane offense is the reason. Junior Gabby Schettino has 34 points on the season (28 goals, six assists,) Senior Trinity Hudson leads the team with 52 points (48 goals, four assists.) Lucy Costello has 28 points, Ashley Brown has 27 points and Sofia Constantino has nine points.

"We've had a bunch of girls step up and the diversity in our scoring and the familiarity with our sets is the goal to our success and our multiple 10-plus goal-game wins," Sileo said. "Although we do have a core of players graduating that we are going to miss, we have a good group like Sofia, Ashley and Gabby that will still be in the program. But we will be missing those seniors."

The seniors that Sileo is referring to are Lucy Costello, Arianna Greenberg, Colleen Lynch, Leah Dwyer, Aliyah Stone, Trinity Hudson, and Sara Braja. Out of the aforementioned, two future Big Red alumni will be playing DIII college lacrosse. Braja will be playing at SUNY Plattsburgh, while Leah Dwyer will be playing at SUNY Purchase. Trinity Hudson will be playing college basketball.

"I'm going to miss this group a lot," Sileo said. "I've coached tennis and basketball as well, so I've had most of this group for two sports so I have come to know them very well. They are such a nice group to have coached."



Sue Grieco/Herald

TRINITY HUDSON, LEFT, is the offensive sparkplug (48 goals) for the Lady Big Red, which has reached double digits in wins this spring.

Despite Glen Cove's great success this season, the Big Red will not be making the playoffs due to the ability-based conference layout. In Conference V, the sole top seed earns the nod to makes the playoff bracket. Upon asking Sileo what her ultimate goal was as a team, she made no mistakes in clarifying. "We want to be the first seed and have the opportunity to make the playoffs," Sileo said. "I think next year, in this conference we can be in this same position, which is successful,

but we want to work to get better."

Improved skill players and less athletes who have to transition into learning the nuances of the sport is almost always one of the blessings that a stellar team has. Glen Cove is looking to cultivate that familiarity with the game from a young age. "We're creating a youth program now," Sileo said. "Not every age group grew up playing lacrosse. In years future, that might change with the youth program now."

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

THOMAS, LEFT, AND Jennifer Scheff and Meg and Dan McConnell enjoyed pre-derby drinks together.

Horsing around at the Glen Cove Mansion



CHRIS AND MAUREEN Smith, above, dressed to the nines for the derby party.



MICHAEL WELLBROCK, ABOVE right, and Cognac Wellerlance raised a glass to the winning horse of the Kentucky Derby, Country House.



CARYN NOBLE, LEFT, and Dawn Palermo dressed up for the derby party, but Palermo's outfit also paid homage to Cinco De Mayo.

North Shore residents got a taste of southern life when they celebrated the "run for the roses" at a Kentucky Derby-themed party at the Glen Cove Mansion on May 4. Guests dressed in their derby best for the occasion, sporting colorful, printed clothing and, of course, wide-brimmed derby hats.

Attendees snacked on finger sandwiches and sipped on mint juleps, the favorite drink of Kentucky Derby fans. There was also a best-dressed contest; first place was awarded to the individual with the finest frock and best head-turning hat.

— Alyssa Seidman

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Spring painting workshop

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 to 4 p.m. Talented landscape artist Barbara Lewin will guide you step-by-step in a series of three painting classes. She'll teach you how to paint a spring landscape scene with acrylic paint. No painting experience necessary. A \$10 materials fee made payable to Barbara Lewin covers all materials necessary to participate. The other sessions will be held on May 16 and 23. Register at the Information desk. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, May 10

Mother's Day luncheon

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Join musical guest Tom Smith as he performs songs to honor all of the mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers in the community. (516) 759-9610.

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.

Coffee and conversation

Sea Cliff Bistro, 230 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 9:30 a.m. Join North Shore Schools Superintendent Dr. Peter Giarrizzo to discuss the upcoming 2019-20 budget proposal. Grab a bite and/or beverage to support your local businesses and stay informed about our schools.

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.

Indoor winter market

Creative Arts Studio, 256 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 12 to 4 p.m. Shop fresh produce, baked goods, pickles, juices, snacks and other locally crafted goodies. This will be the final day of the indoor winter market.

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.



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

2019 Feast by the Shore at Tappen Beach

St. Boniface Martyr Church of Sea Cliff will host its annual Feast by the Shore festival from Thursday, May 16 through Sunday, May 19 at Tappen Beach on Shore Road in Glenwood Landing. The four day festival will have exciting carnival rides for all ages by Newton Shows, fantastic live entertainment from local bands, delicious food at St Boniface's food tent, a beer garden, carnival games and much more. The \$30 "pay one price" ride wristbands are good for unlimited rides on the night of purchase. Hours, advance sale and discount coupons are available at www.stboniface.org/feast.

Monday, May 13

Recovery speaker Kevin Alter

Iglesia Ciudad de Refugio, 47 Cottage Row, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Speaker Kevin Alter will share his poignant story of opioid addiction, its negative effects on his family and the long road to recovery. The presentation will be offered in English and Spanish. (516) 671-3016.

Wednesday, May 15

Volunteer picnic at Morgan Park

Morgan Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Join the Glen Cove Senior Center in celebrating the city's many dedicated volunteers with food, music and special guests. (516) 759-9610.

LEGO Club: Make a maze

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children in grades K through 6 can use LEGOs to create a unique maze based on this month's theme. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, May 16

Cove Animal Rescue Casino Night

Crescent Beach Club, 333 Bayville Ave., Bayville, 6:30 p.m. Join Cove Animal Rescue for a night of fun with casino tables, dinner, music and more. Proceeds will support the dogs and cats in the shelter's care. Admission is \$125 per person if paid in advance. (516) 676-5913.

Kiwanis Charter celebration

Metropolitan Restaurant, 3 Pratt Blvd., Glen Cove, 7 to 10 p.m. North Shore Kiwanis will honor its members.

Friday, May 17

Free health screening

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10:30 p.m. Nurses from St. Francis



Landmarks Association House Tour

Sea Cliff Landmarks Association's Biennial House Tour will be held on Sunday, May 19 from noon to 4 p.m. The tour will feature seven historic homes, including a converted carriage house, a Victorian with eclectic décor and a cliffside cottage, plus three other outstanding dwellings. For more information and tickets contact Leslie Guerci at (516) 816-5686.

Hospital offer free health screenings for individuals over 18 years old including blood pressure testing, a test for cholesterol and diabetes screening. The Mobile Outreach Bus will be in the Library's parking lot. (516) 676-2130.

Alfred and Grant: "Notorious"

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 "Notorious" being next in line. (516) 759-8300.

Coffee and conversation

Gemelli Gourmet Market, 716 Glen Cove Ave., 9:30 a.m. Join North Shore Schools Superintendent Dr. Peter Giarrizzo to discuss the upcoming 2019-20 budget proposal. Grab a bite and/or beverage to support your local businesses and stay informed about our schools.

Beginner Mah Jongg

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Want to learn Mah Jongg or sharpen your skills? Master player Jacqui Palatnik will introduce you to the tiles and basic moves in this game of skill, concentration and strategy. Class size is limited; please register. (516) 676-2130.

Game time at the library

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 to 5 p.m. Come hang out and play board games, card games, Scrabble and more. The library has the games, you supply the skills. Guests are asked to bring a friend or make a new one there. (516) 676-2130.

Sunday, May 19

Senior Citizen Prom

North Shore High School, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, 3:30 to 5 p.m. The annual senior citizen prom invites older residents to kick up their heels at a prom held just for them. Hosted by the North Shore High School Key Club.

Perfect Pitch Project

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 to 4 p.m. Attention jazz aficionados: Join us as Perfect Pitch Project pays homage to the jazz greats, offering a unique musical experience featuring jazz and smooth jazz favorites. (516) 676-2130.

Monday, May 20

Coffee and conversation

Tre Sorelle, 347 Glen Cove Ave., 5 p.m. Join North Shore Schools Superintendent Dr. Peter Giarrizzo to discuss the upcoming 2019-20 budget proposal. Grab a bite and/or beverage to support your local businesses and stay informed about our schools.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Locust Valley School District

MEMBERS OF THE Locust Valley High School Interact Club show off the spring hats they made with the members of the Glen Cove Senior Center Adult Day Program.

Interact Club enriches lives of seniors

The Locust Valley High School Interact Club recently visited the Glen Cove Senior Center, where they spent time with the residents in the Adult Day Program. The club members visit with the seniors a few times a year, talking with them, getting to know them and doing a craft project together. During this visit,

the group created spring hats.

Interact Club adviser Erica Reilly said the students learn many interesting things about the residents. The seniors, most of whom have forms of dementia including Alzheimer's disease, enjoy the conversation and activity.

Tenke hosts E-Waste Collection Day

Mayor Timothy Tenke and the City of Glen Cove hosted the E-waste, electronic waste, Collection Day on April 20. At this year's program, 161 residents dropped off electronic waste and the city collected 6.05 tons of waste.

The e-waste collection day was designed to provide residents with a safe, environmentally sound method to dispose of the many unused electronic devices found in the average home. Eligible items included TV's, VCR's, stereos, computers, fax machines, DVR's and cable boxes. According to the New York

Department of Environmental Conservation, experts estimate that U.S. consumers throw away 400 million units of electronic equipment per year.

Recycling electronic waste protects human health and the environment by diverting thousands of pounds of waste from landfills and incinerators, keeping toxins from contaminating the air, water and soil. It also helps to conserve natural resources by allowing valuable materials to be reclaimed and reused rather than using virgin material.



MAYOR TIM TENKE joined Glen Cove's Department of Public Works to recycle electronic waste during this year's E-Waste Collection Day.

Courtesy City of Glen Cove



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More trains for the Oyster Bay line?

May 9, 2019 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

data collection and thus improve service.

“When the budget was adopted, it increased capital spending for improvement to the MTA system,” Gaughran said. “We insisted that 10 percent of that funding — or \$1.5 billion — has to go to the LIRR, and that’s for new capital projects.” The “we” refers to the Democratic State Senate majority, which includes six Long Island senators.

Gaughran said he was pushing for the electrification of the Oyster Bay line, and adding more trains to what some consider a limited schedule. Only three of the LIRR’s 11 passenger branches run a majority of diesel trains, and Oyster Bay is one of them.

“If you look at the sign over there,” he said while waiting for a train at the Glen Street Station, “it [says] the first train left [here] in 1867. Part of the issue is this [branch] is one of the older parts of the railroad system. Once it’s electrified, that’s going to dramatically improve service.”

Since the double decker gas trains are too tall to travel through tunnels, and riders on the Oyster Bay line typically have to transfer at either Jamaica or Mineola for another line, switching to the shorter, electric-powered trains would make overall service more efficient.

“But that entails a lot of capital funds,” he added. “Not just buying more cars, but changing this from a diesel system to electric tracks.”

Gaughran and his staff plan to meet with constituents on what he is calling an “LIRR Mobile Town Hall Tour” through June, during peak morning and evening hours, to talk to as many riders as possible. Last Friday, the Herald Gazette accompanied him on a ride-along from Glen Street to Greenvale, and talked to some commuters.

William Fernandez, of Glen Cove, takes the railroad from Glen Street to work five times a week. Service is good, for the most part, he said, but in bad weather it tends to slow. “A lot of times, if the bad weather comes, the train breaks down, and that’s usually two or three times a year,” he said. But when asked if he thought the railroad was in need of improvements, he said, “I don’t think it does. Mother Nature is something nobody can help.”

Sea Cliff resident Hannah Bradford was handed Gaughran’s transit survey when she boarded at Sea Cliff, and completed it moments later. Like Gaughran, she said she believed the Oyster Bay line needed more-frequent trains. The challenge, however, she added, would be providing riders who drive to their respective stations with adequate parking.

“I wish there were more direct trains, but [then] the station would be overrun [with cars],” Bradford said. “It’s a small trade-off for better service.”

The mayors of both Sea Cliff and Glen Cove have expressed concerns about a potential increase in the number of trains on the Oyster Bay line without first addressing the availability of parking at the Glen Cove, Glen Street and Sea Cliff



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

STATE SEN. JIM Gaughran bought a peak ticket from the LIRR ticket terminal at the Glen Street station in Glen Cove.



Herald Gazette file photo

THE GLEN COVE LIRR station.

stations.

“We would like the service modernized and [to] have the parking situation looked into,” said Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman. “Questions of service disruption are a constant concern, and it’s not just anecdotal. This is an ongoing situation that has historically affected the Oyster Bay line in particular.”

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said that his city was in the process of adding 30 parking spaces at the Glen Street station, where parking is already limited. If the MTA added trains “without any further upgrades, it’d be very difficult for resi-

dents to find parking at those stations,” Tenke said. “As much as we need additional train service, I’m not sure if that would be a feasible thing.”

He added that once the city’s ferry service is up and running, it could help alleviate some of the parking issues at the local railroad stations.

“For years the railroad has been neglecting this,” Gaughran said, referring to improvements, “and part of their argument is that there’s less ridership. There’s less ridership because you don’t have enough trains or better service.”

“We look forward to reviewing the

The Long Island Rail Road is undertaking a \$6.6 billion modernization to improve customers’ commutes. It includes:

- The LIRR Expansion Project, currently under way, on time and on budget, between Floral Park and Hicksville. This third track will help increase train frequency and reverse-commute train options, as well as flexibility in the event of service disruptions. Seven grade crossings along the corridor are being eliminated in order to increase safety and reliability, ensure quality train service and benefit local communities by reducing traffic.

- The Double Track Project, completed ahead of schedule last year, which offers redundancy on the Ronkonkoma Branch to allow trains to navigate around stalled trains, broken rails and other service disruptions to help keep them moving.

Source: LIRR

results of the senator’s survey, and to continue on our mission to improve rail service for our customers,” a LIRR spokesperson said in a statement. “This reinforces our efforts . . . to encourage and foster open dialogue between customers and staff, elected officials and community members. The feedback helps us give customers the service they want and deserve.”

Gaughran’s survey is available online, at www.nysenate.gov/LIRR.



Rendering courtesy RXR

A MAP INDICATING the features of the Garvies Point project.

RXR provides update on Garvies, Village Square

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

Joe Graziose, senior vice-president of residential development for RXR, the real estate firm behind Garvies Point and Village Square, visited the Glen Cove City Council at its pre-council meeting Tuesday night to provide an update on the projects and when each is slated for completion.

His partners distributed maps to city officials indicating the major features of the Garvies Point project (see rendering). The graphic also included approximate travel times between Garvies' welcome center on Herb Hill Road and the Village Square project on School Street — eight minutes by foot, three minutes by car and four minutes by bike.

Public infrastructure

Graziose explained that the \$71.6 million public infrastructure work at the Garvies Point site is being completed in multiple phases, as construction is ongoing. He said that the infrastructure between the welcome center and the ferry terminal — comprising drainage and a new bulkhead in Glen Cove Creek — has been completed. He added that a majority of drainage infrastructure has been completed on the western point of the development as well, near the site of the boat launch.

Construction of the Anglers Club launched this April, and is slated for completion around Thanksgiving, he said. Just east of the club, across the creek, is the site of the new \$10 million underground sewage treatment station, which was originally proposed to lie north of the club.

"Because of some of the environmental issues on this property, and the depth of the excavation this pump station had to go, it just made more sense to shift the pump station [across the creek]," Graziose said.

Graziose said workers had completed drilling a hole between the pump station and the drainage infrastructure on the north side of the creek, and on Tuesday had installed concrete precasts there. "We intend to operate and open the pump station between September and October of this year," he said.

Also a part of the public infrastructure work is construction of the marina support building, two gazebos at Renaissance

Park and Garvies Point Park, respectively, and two restrooms facilities, one at the marina building and the other near the boat launch. The construction of the gazebos is underway, and construction on the bathrooms will begin later this year.

Graziose said he is working with outside vendors to "activate" the marina support building, or make it more viable for residents to visit. The goal is to create a hybrid location consisting of restrooms, a kayak storage facility and possibly a restaurant. "The idea is to keep the motif [and] activate the area, which we feel is important as we open here," he said.

Residential buildings

Graziose then addressed the status of each of the residential buildings at Garvies Point. Two buildings designated as "workforce housing" at the northern point of the development, between The Place and Dixon Street, account for 10 percent of the project's total 1,100 units. Construction on those buildings is set to begin at the end of the year.

The façade of the Beacon building, which consists of 167 luxury condos, is mostly completed, and over 50 percent of the units have been sold at price points between \$700,000 and \$3 million. It is slated for completion by this January, Graziose said.

On the eastern end of the development is Harbor Landing, two buildings comprising 385 luxury studio rentals. The building on the north side of Herb Hill Road, with 177 units, will be completed by September of this year; the building on the south side of Herb Hill Road, with 208 units, will be completed between November and December. Pre-leasing for the first building is set to begin as early as July; the price points for the units range between \$1,950 a month and \$4,200 a month.

Village Square

Village Square will include a 16,500-square-foot public plaza, restaurants, retail stores and 146 studio apartments. The project broke ground over two years ago, and is targeted to open by March 2020. Graziose said the site has attracted retailers such as Chase Bank, a drycleaners and Brewology, a Port Jefferson-based brewery.

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HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mouth part
- 4 Uses an old phone
- 9 Taxi
- 12 Lemony drink
- 13 "Snowy" bird
- 14 11-Down cousin
- 15 Woodworker
- 17 Fish eggs
- 18 Parisian pal
- 19 McCormick's invention
- 21 Tennis need
- 24 Palm starch
- 25 — Khan
- 26 Morning moisture
- 28 Phobos and Deimos, to Mars
- 31 "— Your Enthusiasm"
- 33 British rule of India
- 35 Merriment
- 36 Military caps
- 38 Wrigley product
- 40 Listener
- 41 Heidi's range
- 43 Piece of pasta
- 45 Half a dime
- 47 Ailing
- 48 Jimmy Kimmel's network
- 49 "Seize the day" in Latin
- 54 Half of XIV

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- 32 Defraud
- 34 Gin flavoring
- 37 Motes
- 39 Harass
- 42 Point of view
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- 45 Church section
- 46 Footnote abbr.
- 50 Actor Stephen
- 51 Hockey surface
- 52 A billion years
- 53 Chic, in the '60s

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Homeowner sues for reassessment formula

BY ERIK HAWKINS

ehawkins@liherald.com

A Lynbrook homeowner, after two denied Freedom of Information Law requests seeking the formula used by Nassau County to determine new home values during the ongoing countywide re-assessment, has filed suit in State Supreme Court, looking to have the denials overturned.

County officials have said that the formula is not theirs to distribute.

Dennis Duffy, after receiving his reassessed property value in January, sent a FOIL request to the county for a copy of the formula that was used to determine the new values, but was denied. He appealed, and was denied again.

The county argued in its denial letters that the formula was embedded in software that the county licenses from an outside firm, and is that firm's intellectual property — therefore, the formula is exempt, as a trade secret, under FOIL.

"While the algorithm itself is exempt from disclosure, the county has disclosed in substantial detail the methodology it uses to calculate residential property market values on the Department of Assessment's website," Paul Herzfeld, of

the county attorney's office, wrote.

Duffy filed his lawsuit on April 24. In it, he detailed his confusion about the "calculation ladder" used by the county, in which he noted several numbers and values that didn't make sense to him, and were not explained.

The assessment documents "give no indication of the criteria the county used for selecting comparable sales, although it appears from the limited information available [that] a square-footage match overrode actual market comparable factors like the specific neighborhood and proximity to schools," Duffy wrote in his petition.

Duffy wants the court to overrule the county's decision and issue an order that within five days the county has to turn over the formula.

Duffy's attorney, Cameron MacDonald, of the nonprofit organization the Government Justice Center, argued in a memorandum of law that the formula amounted to instructions to assessment department staff that affect the public, and thus is not exempt from FOIL requests.

"Absent insights into the county's methodology and valuation criteria, [Duffy] and other county residential real property owners have been forced to

make decisions regarding contesting their assessments without the necessary facts," MacDonald wrote. "Those facts should be made known to property owners and not concealed as a component of a third party's software program."

Duffy's lawsuit does, however, have political overtones.

Republican politicians in the county, as well as the Town of Hempstead, have used the reassessment as a platform from which to attack Democratic County Executive Laura Curran, claiming a number of errors throughout the process. Don Clavin, Hempstead's Republican tax collector — who is also running for town supervisor — has held two news conferences in recent months alongside Duffy.

The Government Justice Center also

has connections through its board of directors to the conservative organization Reclaim New York, with one of its directors slated as a speaker at the 2020 Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Also, according to

state Board of Election records, Duffy has contributed roughly \$4,000 to Republican town and county candidates since 2012.

A spokesperson for Curran reiterated the county's position in a statement reported by Newsday last week.

"The formula that [Duffy] is requesting is the property of the vendor, not Nassau County," the spokesperson wrote. "The county has no legal right to release this information."

The parties are slated for a court appearance on May 22.



Laura Curran



Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to llane@liherald.com

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They ‘can do that’ ‘A Chorus Line’ kicks up its heels once again

More than 40 years ago an ensemble of performers stepped onto the stage at New York City’s Shubert Theater and proceeded to gloriously sing, tap, soft shoe and leap their way into Broadway history. The show was “A Chorus Line,” director-choreographer Michael Bennett’s joyous and bittersweet ode to the unsung heroes of musical theater, the chorus dancers.

“This was the first show to give the nameless an identity,” says Luis Villabon, 48, a Broadway veteran who’s helming a new production of the show at the Madison Theatre, on the Molloy College campus, May 17-19.

“Bennett wanted to show how varied dancers’ lives could be, that they were from all walks of life. They’re not just automatons.”

The focus on an audition, where a group of dancers are vying for a few coveted spots in the chorus of a new musical. As the action unfolds, we learn their personal stories through songs that capture the hopes, dreams and vulnerabilities of the aspiring performers. “It’s really about what we as artists do for love, which is our craft,” says Villabon. “The gift is ours to borrow and we always know it will end someday, but no regrets.”

Bennett spent hundreds of hours interviewing dancers from the Broadway chorus corps about their lives and aspirations, then based the show on their real-life stories. The result, according to Villabon, is a perfect piece of musical theater.

The proof is in the nine Tonys, one Pulitzer and the acclaimed musical score by Marvin Hamlisch and Edward Kleban that produced iconic songs that resonate to this day. The many memorable tunes include “The Music and the Mirror,” “I Can Do That,” “What I did for Love” and of course the signature, “One,” among others.

The upcoming production at the



Courtesy Madison Theatre

Director Luis Villabon in rehearsal with his cast.

Madison Theatre captures the show’s spirit, featuring a combination of professional actors as well as aspiring performers cast from Molloy’s CAP21 B.F.A. Musical Theatre Program.

“It’s phenomenal for students because ‘A Chorus Line’ is like a master class where you learn ballet, tap, jazz, plus ‘70s popular dance; you also learn how to act and sing,” says Villabon.

All cast members had to earn their way into the production. “I had full on auditions and we let the chips fall where they may,” he explains.

One of those well-earned “chips” went to 20-year-old James Silverstein, who grew up on Long Island and is now a junior in the CAP21 program. “I play Mike, a 24 year-old from New Jersey with a thick Italian accent. He’s a big family guy who got into dancing because of his sister and fell in love with it,” says Silverstein. The character tells his story in the exuberant number, “I Can Do That,” which happens to be the show’s first solo.

“If the first number isn’t fabulous the show is in trouble,” says director Villabon. “So we had to cast

someone who brings the goods and boy does he ever.”

Bethany Moore, of Rockville Centre, is one of the professionals in the cast, playing the pivotal role of Cassie.

“She [the character] was a star on Broadway who went to L.A. to be a bigger star,” says Moore. “When that didn’t pan out, Cassie, now in the twilight of her years as a dancer returns to New York hoping to convince her ex-lover, the director of the show, to give her a chance to perform in the chorus. She makes her case in the emotionally searing “The Music and the Mirror.”

“That song is a celebration of her love of dance,” says Moore. “That’s all she wants to do and she wants to do it as long as she can.”

Like Cassie, Moore can relate to the many physical and emotional challenges of being a 30-something dancer. “I have a two-year-old son now and a husband, so I can’t just get up and go on tour. You have to prioritize differently than you did at 22. I’m also learning how my 34-year-old body feels versus my 22-year-old body. That’s a new experience.”

One experience Moore savors is the chance to work with Molloy’s budding talents. “I recently got my Master’s in educational theater and I love having the students in the room. If I can be an



Musical theater pro Bethany Moore is featured as Cassie.



Molloy student James Silverstein appears in the show as fellow chorus dancer Mike.

example, I’m super grateful.”

Adds Silverstein: “Oh my gosh, it is the best experience working with pros. We quickly established a bond and have gotten so close. They have so much knowledge, so much to offer; they are always pushing us and wanting to have us do our best work.”

After “A Chorus Line,” Bennett went on to direct “Dreamgirls,” another groundbreaking classic set in the world of show business. When Bennett died in 1987 at the age of 44, the New York Times praised him as “the most influential theater director and choreographer of his generation.”

Three decades, later new audiences continue to experience the magic that is “A Chorus Line.”

— Maria Lane
kbloom@liherald.com

A CHORUS LINE

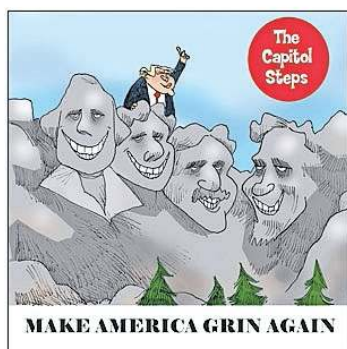
When: Friday, May 17, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 19, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m. \$35-\$45.

Where: Madison Theatre, Molloy College, Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre. (516) 323-4444 or www.madisontheatre.org.

ON STAGE The Capital Steps

The Capitol Steps eagerly poke fun across the political spectrum. These performers have elevated political satire to an art form. Before “The Daily Show,” “The Colbert Report,” and others of their ilk, this Washington, DC-based comedy troupe has been making audiences laugh with their bipartisan lampooning.

Always ready to “make America grin again,” the Steps’ humorous perspective cuts across all ages and viewpoints. Over 30 years ago, the Steps began as a group of Senate staffers who set out to satirize the very people and places that employed them. In the years that followed, many of the Steps ignored the conventional wis-



WEEKEND Out and About

dom (“Don’t quit your day job!”), to find the humor in the political scene. Although not all of the current Steps are former Capitol Hill staffers, taken together they have worked in a total of 18 Congressional offices and represent 62 years of collective House and Senate staff experience. No matter who or what is in the headlines, you can bet the Steps will tackle it all and all things equally foolish.
Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m. \$58, \$48, \$38. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. (516) 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

FAMILY FUN

Madeline and the Bad Hat

Ludwig Bemelmans’ beloved story comes to life in a charming musical adventure. “Madeline and the Bad Hat” focuses on the unbreakable bonds of friendship and family. Madeline is none too pleased when Pepito, the son of the Spanish ambas-



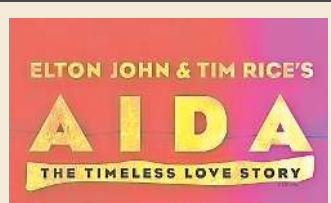
Saturday, May 11, 2 p.m. \$20. Adelphi University Performing Arts Center, 1 South Ave., Garden City. (516) 877-4000 or aupac.adelphi.edu.

sador, moves in next door. He seems insufferably arrogant and conceited. And worst of all, he’s cruel to animals. Under the guidance of Miss Clavel, the caretaker of the girls at Madeline’s boarding school, Madeline learns that first impressions aren’t everything. She discovers that Pepito’s father is rarely at home and that this new neighbor is misbehaving because he is desperate for attention. Told with gentle humor and an appealing musical score, this amusing tale of enemies-become-friends is sure to charm and entertain kids and adults.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Aida

The hit musical based on Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Thursday and Friday, May 9-10, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 11, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 12, 2 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.com.

Billy Currington

The country singer-songwriter in concert, Thursday and Friday, May 9-10, 8 p.m. With special guest Steven Lee Olson. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Cliff Hangers

The band in concert, Thursday, May 9, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Dark Star Orchestra

The Grateful Dead cover band in concert, Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Franco Corso

The vocalist in concert, with "Italy Meets Broadway," Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. Program includes beloved Italian classics, a tribute to Andrea Bocelli, Broadway favorites and original songs. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Gruesome Playground Insuries

Rajiv Joseph's dark comedy about two mismatched almost lovers, Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 12, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

Milagro

The Santana tribute band in concert, Friday, May 10, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.



Paul Anka

The iconic singer in concert, in "Anka Sings Sinatra," Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.



Dee Dee Bridgewater

The renowned jazz singer brings her vocal stylings to the Tilles Center stage on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m.

Over the course of a multifaceted career spanning four decades, the Grammy and Tony Award-winning jazz giant has ascended to the upper echelon of vocalists, putting her unique spin on standards, as well as taking intrepid leaps of faith in re-envisioning jazz classics. Ever the fearless voyager, explorer, pioneer and keeper of tradition, Bridgewater continues to reinforce her status as a music legend.

She is joined by one of the world's premier jazz pianists and two-time Grammy nominee, Bill Charlap.

Tickets are \$65; available at (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville.

Paige Patterson

The jazz vocalist in concert, with a Mother's Day tribute, Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. Program includes classics and favorites from composers and singers who quintessentially represent the American musical landscape. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Sophie B. Hawkins

The singer-songwriter in concert, Friday, May 10, 8 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington. 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

The Blasters

The rock 'n roll band in concert, Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m. With special guests the WellDiggers. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Brian Regan

The funnyman and "Tonight" show regular on tour, Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Frank Turner and the Sleeping Souls

The punk-rock singer songwriter and his band in concert, Saturday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. With special guests Tim Barry and Murder by Death. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Scott Sharrard

The acclaimed guitarist, formerly Gregg Allman's bandleader, in concert, Saturday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Crazy Ex Girlfriend Live

A stage version of the TV musical comedy series, with Rachel Bloom, Sunday, May 12, 7 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Michael Schenker Fest

The rocker and his band in concert, Sunday, May 12, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Judas Priest

The heavy metal band in concert, with special guest Uriah Heep, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14-15, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington.



Al Stewart

The folk-rocker in concert, Wednesday, May 15, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

(800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Sugar Mountain

The Neil Young tribute band in concert, Tuesday, May 14, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

ABBA The Concert

The popular tribute show, Thursday, May 16, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Lipkin & Hitt

The acclaimed acoustic duo in concert, with singer-songwriter Eugene Ruffolo, Thursday, May 16, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. open mic.) Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org or www.fmsh.org.

Music Jam

Bring an acoustic instrument and voice and join in or just listen, Thursday, May 16, 7 p.m. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

For the Kids

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, May 11, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Dinosaur 'Eggscavation'

Become a budding paleontologist and 'excavate' a dinosaur egg, Tuesday, May 14, 4:30 p.m. With storytime. For ages 4 and up. Registration required. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, May 15, 3 p.m.; also Friday, May 17, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

The Harlem Hellfighters

A groundbreaking exhibit about the World War I African-American Army unit, consisting of 33 men from the Glen Cove area. North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove. 801-1191 or www.nshmgc.org.

Heckscher Collects: Recent Acquisitions

An exhibition of two dozen 20th century and contemporary works that have been acquired by the museum over the past five years. With a selection of prints produced by more traditional and diverse experimental processes; experimental photography by Bill Armstrong, Ellen Carey, and Joe Constantino; New York City street scenes by N. Jay Jaffee; and images of Cuba by Bastienne Schmidt; along with abstract

and representational paintings. Through May 12. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.

Surface Tension: Pictorial Space in 20th Century Art

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

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.

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.

At the Movies

See "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.; also "On the Basis of Sex," the biopic based on the life and early cases of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Thursday, May 16, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.



Having an event?

Submissions can be emailed to kbloom@liherald.com.

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Death in Venice

Dear Great Book Guru,
I am planning a long weekend in Venice next week and I have prepared mightily with a very ambitious itinerary. But before we leave, I would love to read a novel set in this magical city. Any recommendation?

-Eager Visitor to Venice



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the Count asks him to investigate an elderly friend who is acting mysteriously, Brunetti is reluctant to interfere, but when the friend dies unexpectedly, he finds himself deeply involved. What is the nature of love, of fatherhood, of friendship? All these are questions Brunetti considers against the backdrop of the majestic beauty of Venice. Throughout, tender concerns of everyday life mingle seamlessly with larger issues of morality and mortality. This is Leon's 28th novel and her hero continues to face life's challenges with his characteristic

humor, insight, and stoicism. Highly recommended!

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

Dear Eager Visitor to Venice,
What a beautiful time of year to be in Venice and I have a wonderful book for you: Donna Leon's "Unto Us a Son is Given." Her protagonist, Police Inspector Guido Brunetti, is a lover of opera, fine food and wine, and the Greek classics. He is devoted to work and family — his wife, Paola, a university professor, a teenage son and daughter, and his wealthy in-laws, Count and Countess Falier. When

Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome. Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication. Send to llane@liherald.com



VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:
How can people best help the environment?



I drive an electric car, shop at a local green market and I volunteer and educate others about solar power energy.

Georgia Meckes
Sales



I compost, separate waste (plastic/paper/metal) and recycle, reuse, reduce.

Vincent Calabrese
Sales



I am strawless. I try to use less plastic and recycle whenever possible.

Conor Diemer
Solar Energy Consultant



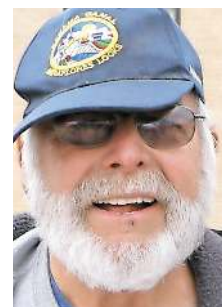
I try to improve the environment by planting an evergreen tree it's name is "Junior". I have solar lights in my house.

Malachi Burns-Sharoff
Student



I am more energy efficient at home as well as in my business with modern appliances that cut the use of energy.

Patrick Harten
Long Beach Brewing Company



I help the environment by reusing found objects from local beaches and create art. I pick up and paint on the found glass bottles, seashells and wood.

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Senate, Assembly pass bill to ban toxic toys

State legislation that was passed last week bans toxic toys from being sold throughout the state.

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a democrat from Long Beach, and Assemblyman Steve Englebright, a democrat from Setauket, sponsored the Child Safe Products Act to regulate toxins in children's products.

The bill passed both the State Senate and Assembly, officials announced on May 2, and will next go to Gov. Andrew Cuomo's desk for a signature.

"As the father of two small children, it is incredibly disturbing that children's products containing serious toxins are sold daily in our communities," said Kaminsky, chair of the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee, in a statement. "Children are extremely susceptible to even small amounts of exposure to dangerous chemicals, and this bill is New York's

first historic step to protect them."

The bill bans the sale of toys containing dangerous chemicals, such as toxic flame retardants, arsenic and cadmium, according to a news release from Kaminsky's office. It also directs the Department of Environmental Conservation to publish a list of potentially harmful chemicals found in children's products that would be available for parents to review.

"This bill will allow parents to know what is contained in toys, clothing, furniture, and more, and will ban products containing the most dangerous toxins," Kaminsky said in a statement.

It also requires toy manufacturers to be transparent about which substances children's toys and products consist of.

"Children are not just small adults and their developing bodies are more

sensitive to and are at increased risk from chemical exposure," said Englebright, chair of the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee, in a statement. "Currently, New York prohibits the use of dangerous chemicals on a chemical-by-chemical basis. Our children can't wait — they need us to protect them now."

"Thanks to today's action by the New York State Senate and Assembly, our families will be safer and healthier in two important ways: some of the most toxic chemicals known to man will be phased out of children's products, and parents will have essential information to make smart choices to protect their kids," said Kathleen Curtis, executive director of Clean and Healthy New York and co-leader of the JustGreen Partnership, in a statement.

—Bridget Downes



Courtesy Office of State Sen. Todd Kaminsky
STATE SEN. TODD Kaminsky held a toxin-laden children's costume that is commonly sold in stores throughout the state at a news conference in Albany.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, MICHAEL ROOK, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, DAVID ROOK, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, BARBARA DERISI, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, JEAN RUGG, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, EDWARD BORUTA, JR., INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, ANN ESSIGMANN, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, WALTER WOICYK, JR., INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, ALICE SCALA, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, GIULIANI, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D. BORUTA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDING CORPORATION, Defendant(s).
To the above named Defendants:
 You are hereby summoned to appear and Answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or, within 30 thirty days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
 NASSAU COUNTY is designated as the place of trial, the basis of venue is the location of the premises that is subject of the tax lien.
NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE TAX LIEN HOLDER WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME.

SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO PLAINTIFF/TAX LIEN HOLDER WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (TAX LIEN HOLDER) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.
 Dated: February 12, 2019
 GLENN FINLEY, ESQ.
 GLENN FINLEY & ASSOCIATES
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 2024 Williamsbridge Road
 Bronx, NY 10461
 (718) 828 4888
NATURE AND OBJECT OF ACTION
 The object of the above action is to foreclose City of Glen Cove Certificate of Tax Lien No. 178 held by the Plaintiff. Premises: 293 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 10542
 SBL: 23-28-5
 109827

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION AND BUDGET VOTE
 GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
 GLEN COVE, NEW YORK
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School District Election and Budget Vote for the qualified voters of the Glen Cove City School District, Glen Cove, New York, will be held in the following locations:
 School Election Districts
 Location of Polling Place
 A, B, CHigh School, Dosoris Lane, Back Gym
 D Connolly School, Ridge Drive - Back Gym
 in said district Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 7:00 a.m. the prevailing time, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time.
PROPOSITION I - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
 To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2019-20 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.
PROPOSITION II - CAPITAL RESERVE FUND - FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT RESERVE
 SHALL the Board of Education, pursuant to Education Law section 3651, be authorized to establish a Capital Reserve Fund known as the "Facilities Improvement Reserve" for the purpose of performing the following capital improvements: instructional and non-instructional space improvements/renovations/upgrades, (including but not limited to classroom improvements/renovations/upgrades and/or additions to existing facilities), auditorium renovations, gymnasium renovations, cafeteria renovations, library/multi media center renovations, exterior renovations/reconstruction, computer/technology upgrades, security system upgrades, plumbing improvements/renovations/u

pgrades, electrical improvements/renovations/upgrades, HVAC improvements/renovations/upgrades, energy efficiency improvements/renovation/upgrades, including the installation of solar power, improvements/renovations/upgrades, renovations required for compliance with ADA requirements, vocational and career preparation renovations, portable classroom replacement and/or purchase, roof/gutter/leader 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, site renovations/reconstruction, press box/dugout/field house improvements/renovations/upgrades, bleacher improvements/renovations/upgrades, 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.
 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.
 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, 150 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, New York prior to the regular Board of Education meeting.
 AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 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 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 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, Gridbin 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).
 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
 Ida 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. Defs Index 600231/2017. Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale filed and entered on November 13, 2018, I will sell at public auction in Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom of the Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Dr. Mineola NY 11501 on May 21, 2019 at 11:30 am premises known as City of Glen Cove, School District 5, Section 21, Block 229 Lot 41 and 42, 16 McGrady Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542. Sold subject to the terms of sale and filed judgment of foreclosure. Bank Checks Only, must be payable to the Referee for 25% of Bid Price, No Cash Accepted. Brian Davis, Esq. Referee
 109489

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE
 Glen Cove Herald Gazette Advertisement
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS-
 Notice is hereby given that the City of Glen Cove is seeking to retain a professional planning and environmental consultant to prepare the Western Gateway Climate Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Strategies. The objective of the project is the development of a plan to enhance resilience to climate change on the south side of Glen Cove Creek. This is a State-funded project: New York State Department of Environmental Conservation contract number DEC01-T00480GG-3350000. Proposers may obtain the Request for Proposals (RFP) on the New York State Contract Reporter (https://www.nyscr.ny.gov). The RFP is also available for download on the City of Glen Cove website (http://www.glencove.li.us/bid-and-rfp/). A hard copy of the RFP is available for viewing at the City of Glen Cove City Clerk's office, Room 309, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Requests for Information are due by 5:00pm EST on June 4, 2019. Proposals are due by 2:00pm EST on June 27, 2019.
 110439

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.
 The hearing will be on the application of Michael Caruso, residing at 14 Scott Place, Glen Cove N.Y. which seeks Variances from Sections 280-59 (B)(2)(4)(6)(7) and (13) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to construct a new two-family dwelling on a vacant lot with less than the required minimum lot area, lot width, minimum front and rear yard setbacks. Applicant is proposing a lot area of 6,112 sq. ft where 7,500 sq. ft. is required. The location of the new dwelling is on Elm Avenue which has a proposed lot width of 27.10 ft where the minimum lot width shall be 75 ft or the prevailing whichever is greater. The minimum front yard shall be 20 ft or the prevailing front yard setback, which ever is greater. No prevailing data been submitted for lot width and front yard setback. Applicant is also proposing a rear yard setback of 11.5 ft when 30 ft. is the minimum required. The proposed dwelling projects outside the sky exposure plane on the East, West and South Elevations

Chef serving up passion at Tavern 227

May 9, 2019 - GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

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

Over the slow, smooth jazz music that floated throughout the dining room of Tavern 227 the sound of popping hot oil — perhaps simmering sliced garlic — echoed like gunfire from the kitchen. From behind a velvet curtain Chef John Cicinelli appeared, cradling plate after plate of Italian fare, each one seeming to sing a love song with its alluring aromas.



THE HOMEMADE FUSILLI is tossed with a delicate cream sauce, smoked prosciutto and pistachio nuts.

Cicinelli joined the kitchen at Tavern 227, in Sea Cliff, last fall, and since then has added a pinch of passion to each one of his simply crafted dishes in a style of cooking he calls upscale Italian. “There’s more to food than chicken francese and eggplant parmigiana and there’s a lot of beautiful cuisines that you could prepare, but I’m not going to get too fancy where people would feel intimidated either,” he said. “Italian food is not complicated.”

Cicinelli’s family came to America from Sicily in the early 70s and opened a restaurant in the Canarsie area of Brooklyn. He recalls making homemade pasta and mixing pastry dough in his early years, and after doing homework would buss tables and wash dishes during dinner shifts. “I was working in the kitchen at six, seven years old watching my mother cook,” he said.

The 51-year-old chef has spent a lifetime in kitchens on both sides of the Atlantic. After earning a master’s in green engineering his heart led him to Europe, where he continued the culinary education that was instilled in him as a young boy. For 10 years he toured the entirety of Italy while working in restaurants, picking up the techniques each region had to offer. He spent two years in Milano with *Restaurante Marchese*, two years in Rome and two years in Napoli, where he learned to make pizza at *Il Macello*. He worked in restaurants in Puglia and



Photos by Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

CHEF JOHN CICINELLI joined the kitchen at Sea Cliff’s Tavern 227 last fall.

stayed even longer in Calabria. “I liked the spiciness of the food,” he said. He then traveled to France to learn its “disciplined” cooking techniques under Michelin star-Chef Paul Bocuse, and afterwards worked in Spain and Germany.

When he returned to America he worked in restaurants all over the five boroughs, but then felt it was time for a change of pace. He saw Sea Cliff as a blank slate — or in this case, a blank plate — waiting for skilled chefs to expand its burgeoning food scene. “It felt like something you’d see on television,” Cicinelli said of the village, “and I think there’s a lot of potential here for restaurants.”

The restaurant celebrates its third year in business this June. Owner Toni Zuccaro, of Glen Cove, said she wanted to give diners a taste of Italian food done the right way, and that philosophy continues with Cicinelli at the helm of the kitchen. Zuccaro said Tavern’s regulars have noticed the new force in the back of the house.

“Everybody said that the food was unbelievable, and it brings back all the memories from Italy,” said Zuccaro, who hails from Naples.

A five-course meal graced the dark wood table — a canvas upon which the colorful ingredients popped. A pair of tender artichokes overflowed with a mixture of ricotta and mozzarella cheeses, fin-

ished with a sprinkle of toasted bread crumbs. Homemade beef cheek tortellacci stood like soldiers under a rain of cherry tomato sugo, the completed bite buttery and slightly tart. A heaping portion of homemade fusilli came next, tossed in a delicate cream sauce with speck and chopped pistachios. A thick cutlet of veal scaloppini was brought to life by a barrage of vinegar peppers, and a polenta cake, riddled with texture, played hide and seek under a blanket of tangy Gorgonzola cream sauce.

Perhaps more impressive than his food is his behavior behind the line. “Most chefs get really upset in the kitchen,” Zuccaro said. “He’s very easygoing, and the food that he puts out is incredible.”

Cicinelli attributes this to his deep love of cooking. “Most of the people you find in kitchens today [for them] it’s just a job,” he said. “People like me, we cook with a passion from the heart. The best chefs [are people] no one’s ever heard; they’re working because they like what they do, and this is what I want to do.”

Cicinelli’s advice for picky eaters: “Be open, be adventurous,” he said. “Live to eat; don’t eat to live.”



CICINELLI HELD A hearty plate of veal scaloppini draped with vinegar peppers.

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

The property is located 116 Elm Ave, Glen Cove, N.Y., designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 22, Block 8-1, Lot 1-2, 072 and located in the City’s R-4 One-Two Family Residence District.

The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. Dated: May 6, 2019 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TERI MOSCHETTA, CHAIRPERSON 110688

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views: The hearing will be on the application of Drew Chandler, which seeks Variances from Sections 280-30 (A) and 280-58 (B)(6) of the Glen Cove Zoning Code to construct a new detached two car garage with less than the required lot width and lot coverage. Having an existing lot width of 50 feet when 65 feet is required and proposing lot coverage of 21.7% (1,521sq.ft.) where 20% (1,400sq.ft.) is the maximum permitted. The subject property is located 12 Putnam Avenue, Glen Cove, N.Y., designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 21, Block 256, Lot 11. The property is located in the City’s R-3-A One Family Residence District. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular business hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. Dated: May 1, 2019

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TERI MOSCHETTA, CHAIRPERSON 110688
LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, May 16, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York. The hearing will be on the application of James Beard, owner of a 4.69 acre parcel of land in the City known as 125 Duck Pond Road. Said property is designated as Section 23, Block 69, Lot 58 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County and located in the City’s R-1 One Acre Residence District. Applicant seeks the following variances for said property: 1) Variance from Section 280-30 of the City Code to alter a nonconforming building in such a manner as to increase its nonconformance by increasing the footprint and squaring off the two sides of the building; and 2) Variance from Section 280-55 of the City Code to allow for a minimum distance to the corner side property line of approximately 26 feet with an existing nonconforming distance of 11.5 feet where a 50 foot distance is required. The above application is on file at the City offices located at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY where it may be seen during regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Dated: May 1, 2019 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE TERI MOSCHETTA, CHAIRPERSON 110687

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READ THEM

OPINIONS

When locking the door and throwing away the key is the answer

The woman who shuffled into the courtroom a month ago no longer bore even the faintest resemblance to her Facebook photo. That woman, the captain of her high school cheerleading squad, once had short, pink hair; was slim and attractive. Now, handcuffed and wearing a red jumpsuit and unfashionable glasses, she



**LAURA
LANE**

was chubby, her hair long and brown. It was the first time I had seen Lauren O'Connor, the 25-year-old who played a part in the killing of my cousin Ryan, other than in a photo. And she didn't look at all like I envisioned a felon would.

Escorted by a police officer, she smiled weakly at her parents. Then she faced the jury box, where my cousin's friends and immediate family members sat, waiting to share their impact statements. O'Connor stood for several hours while a few people who loved her pleaded for mercy, followed by others who spoke of how her murderous act had ruined their lives.

I'd never been to a sentencing, and didn't know what to expect. I was sadder

than I'd ever been. The worst part was seeing O'Connor's complete lack of emotion. She didn't appear to care at all.

Ryan, the son of my favorite cousin, Shari, was murdered in Pittsburgh in August 2016, when he was 21. O'Connor, his girlfriend of nine months, had persuaded him to accompany her to buy Percocet. Ryan was trying to stop her from shooting heroin, his older brother, Alex, told me.

The couple ended up in a park where a man named Kristopher Lott waited. According to police, Lott, who had a criminal record, quickly became aggressive, hitting Ryan with a gun and demanding money. Lott forced Ryan into a car and O'Connor drove them to a bank. A camera there recorded Ryan emptying his bank account — he had all of \$78. Then O'Connor drove to a remote area, where Lott dragged Ryan into the woods and shot him in the head.

The pair then went to O'Connor's house, where, hours after the murder, O'Connor texted Shari on Ryan's phone, pretending to be him. He was OK and was sleeping at a friend's house, she texted.

In the days that followed, while Ryan's family searched for him, O'Connor went about her life as though nothing had hap-

pened, going to cosmetology school the day after the murder and dancing at a rave. She eventually told police where his body was and said that Lott was the killer, for which she received immunity. But she ended up violating her parole when she failed a random drug test and was put in jail.

Lott pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and was sentenced to 27½ to 60 years. O'Connor pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder a few months later, after the district attorney's office, monitoring Lott's prison cell, heard him tell another inmate that O'Connor had bought the bullets and given him her father's gun for the

murder.

The first person to ask the judge for mercy was O'Connor's older brother. He cried and begged, and I found myself feeling sorry for him. His sister was unmoved.

Her mother was next. She made the mistake of beginning her plea by directing it at Shari. "We've both lost children," she said. "You're a mother like me — you understand."

Shari was horrified, and so was I as we wiped away our tears. Later she told me she'd seen O'Connor's mother several times around town, but her mother

wouldn't even make eye contact. "At least she can visit her daughter," Shari said, fingering the cylinder of Ryan's ashes that she wore on a necklace. "This is all I have."

Eleven people read their impact statements, and the judge was given 24 additional statements. One was from me. I asked the judge for the maximum sentence for O'Connor, writing that although I believe that prisoners can be rehabilitated, O'Connor would never change. Her actions were cold, calculating and cruel. She took advantage of someone's kindness, of someone who tried to help her.

Ryan was committed to getting her off drugs, Alex said. He even went to 12 Step meetings with her.

I still can't wrap my head around this. And I'm sorry, I don't believe that doing drugs makes someone so crazy that she can't stop herself from assisting in a murder. That was O'Connor's defense when it was her turn to speak — she was out of her mind.

I can't feel any compassion for her, but I don't hate her. I comfort myself with the judge's sentence — the maximum, 20 to 40 years. And the fact that she'll be far away, in a Pennsylvania state prison, where she can't hurt my family anymore — or, for that matter, anyone else.

Laura Lane is senior editor of the Glen Cove and Sea Cliff-Glen Head Herald-Gazettes and the Oyster Bay Guardian.

Riding the guilt train with no way off

Once upon a generation or so ago, there were people, mostly women, who specialized in guilt. Since I would feel too guilty singling out any age group or ethnicity, let me just say that some women were born to it.

My mother, rest her soul, was so deft in jabbing the guilt-inducing saber that you hardly felt it. "It's been a long, quiet day here," she would say when I called her in Florida. No demand, no actual complaint and no direct request of me. But I knew that she wanted me to call more often, and I realized that the calls were the highlight in her too-long,



**RANDI
KREISS**

too-quiet life.

It was only when I heard other mothers chat with their grown children that I realized there was another way to interact. I actually heard of one mother (and the story may be apocryphal) who told her daughter not to visit one weekend because she was pretty booked up with

an outing to the mall and two card games.

My exposure to parental guilt came early and lasted — well, it lives on even though my parents do not.

I realize that guilt takes on various guises, and modern life offers many new opportunities to feel guilty if one is so inclined, and apparently I am. I can't even eat a damn pint of Haagen Dazs vanilla chocolate chip without getting the guilts. This has nothing to do with my mother, and everything to do with the popular messaging that sugar and fat are toxic. I have to swallow my guilt with every spoonful.

Today's New York Times has a story claiming that what we eat affects climate change. So now my ordinary diet will cause high tides and wild fires. Eat a burger and trigger a tsunami.

If I don't exercise as much as all the studies tell me I must, major guilt ensues. Not necessarily enough to propel me off the couch, but enough to suck the joy out of an afternoon of online Scrabble. Lately, the studies say I can work out for just seven minutes a day

and stay healthy. But it's astounding how difficult it is to find seven minutes, all in a row. Especially for squat thrusts.

Of course, ice cream isn't the only guilt-inducing food. The more you know, the fewer foods you can eat with a clear

conscience. I happen to like kale, which is a plus-3 on the guilt-ometer, but I also love pulled pork, which is a minus-5. Apples are a wonderful treat and at least a plus-2, and so are all the root vegetables I enjoy, but my nightly treat of dark chocolate with nuts, caramel and sea salt gives me an overall deficit for the day.

If I can push past the food and exercise issues, I run into a guilt that didn't even exist when I was a child. The amount of time I spend on screens (see last week's column) is too much, and I'm regularly reminded of just how much by a new app on my iPhone that tracks my screen time. I don't even know how I got this app, but it's there, like my conscience, whispering, "Do something more productive."

Oh yeah, and I feel guilty when I don't call my friends often enough.

What do my late mother, my diet, my phone and my dog have in common?

Emails and texts are communication, but you just get the words of the conversation, without the flavor and the nuance. Everyone should get a call on his or her birthday. Birthday-forgetting-guilt stings so bad!

Once you're on the guilt train, there's no end to the trips you can take. I see an ad for a charity and I make a conscious decision whether or not to contribute, but I always feel guilty about the radio stations and soccer teams and botanical gardens and GoFundMe appeals I can't help out.

Speaking of gardens, I feel guilty when I neglect mine. Coming and going, in and out of the house, I spy a dried-out box of petunias and I hear them crying, "Water me!" In a few weeks I'll start hearing my tomato plants begging for food and a more stable existence, secured to wooden stakes. Weird, huh?

Of course, when dogs go to college, they major in guilt. It's all in the eyes, and when they find yours and lock in, you belong to them. Whatever my Lilly-bee wishes — a treat, a walk, licking out the Haagen Dazs container — I give in, because the alternative, dog-induced guilt, is too much to bear.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Albany must pass sex harassment bills

After the #MeToo movement exploded into the national consciousness in 2017 and 2018, New York state lawmakers recently proposed no fewer than 11 bills to strengthen the state's sexual harassment laws. The measures have been put forth, most often, by relatively new women members of the Legislature.

Given the level of sexual harassment that the #MeToo movement exposed, the Legislature is obliged to at least give each of the bills a fair hearing, and we hope it will pass some of them as lawmakers enter the final two months of the 2019 legislative session.

In February, they hosted the first joint legislative hearing on sexual harassment in 27 years — 27 years! At the meeting, experts and advocates discussed numerous fixes for state laws pertaining to sexual harassment. A slew of bills followed.

The 11 measures that came out of the hearing are now under review in committee. Assemblywoman Aravella Simotas, a Democrat from Long Island City, and State Sen. Alessandra Biaggi, a Democrat from the Bronx, are taking the lead on this issue. Simotas and Biaggi sponsored many of the bills that have been offered. Below are several pieces of proposed legislation:

■ One Simotas-Biaggi measure would require settlements relating to sexual harassment, sexual assault or discrimination to be disclosed to the state attorney general's office. The office could then investigate any individual or institution that had settled more than three times.

■ Simotas and Biaggi also sponsored a bill to extend the time to file a sexual harass-

How to file a complaint

To file a sexual harassment complaint, contact the Office of the New York State Attorney General Civil Rights Bureau at (212) 416-8250 or civil.rights@ag.ny.gov. The office is at 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10271.

ment complaint from one year to three years.

■ Another Simotas-Biaggi bill would mandate annual bystander intervention training for sexual harassment prevention for all state employees.

■ Another measure would require employers to provide a waiver to any party who is asked to sign a confidentiality agreement. The waiver would have to explain the rights that she or he would give up by signing the agreement.

■ This bill would require parties entering into a nondisclosure agreement to be informed that doing so would *not* prevent them from speaking with police, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the state Division of Human Rights or a local commission on human rights.

■ A bill sponsored by State Sen. Liz Krueger, a Democrat from Manhattan, would establish sexual harassment pre-

vention training protocols for the private sector.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo recently revealed the 2019 Women's Justice Agenda, which includes increased protections against sexual harassment in the workplace. In his outline for the agenda, Cuomo said he aimed to remove the requirement that conduct must be "severe and pervasive" to constitute sexual harassment under the Human Rights Law. In effect, he would like to reduce that standard in order to allow for more sexual harassment claims.

Cuomo also sought to protect employees' rights to pursue complaints by mandating that all non-disclosure agreements in employment contracts include language stating that employees may still file complaints of harassment or discrimination with a state or local agency and testify or participate in a government investigation. Additionally, Cuomo wants all employers to post sexual harassment education posters in their workplaces.

The Sexual Harassment Working Group, which comprises seven former State Legislature staffers, each of whom experienced sexual harassment in the workplace, encouraged lawmakers to approve the bills, and offered amendments.

For too long, the Legislature disregarded sexual harassment as an issue of critical importance to New Yorkers. We are pleased to see that, thanks in large part to an infusion of new blood in the Legislature, the issue is at long last being addressed. Lawmakers must work, however, to ensure that the new measures don't now fall by the wayside and into the great scrapheap of past proposed legislation.

LETTERS

Not how you treat people

To the Editor:

Since when is it acceptable for a member of the City Council to berate a resident who speaks at a City Council meeting?

My husband spoke at the May 9 meeting regarding a statement made by Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, who claimed that a majority of the city's committees never speak at the council meetings. My husband pointed out that as president of Junior Soccer for 10 years and now chairman of the Recreation Commission, either he or a representative of the two organizations had spoken at council meetings on different occasions. This was before Silverman became a councilwoman. After he made his statement, he sat down, hoping to avoid a confrontation with Silverman.

She then accused my husband of only coming to meetings and speaking during the public session now because he is running for City Council. She was practically yelling at him, and the mayor sat



OPINIONS

What's the deal with the Green New Deal?

U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the 29-year-old Democrat from the Bronx, is surely the most dangerous elected official now in office. You know she is because the conservative media has been relentless in its efforts to lampoon her. If she were to succeed in passing the Green New Deal, which she proposed as a congressional



SCOTT BRINTON

resolution on Feb. 7, she would overturn the fossil-fuel economy that the right has, for decades, protected at all costs.

The conservative media knows that the fossil-fuel industry, around which the fortunes of many on the right have been made, is fading.

Coal, oil and natural gas reserves have, since the 1970s, become increasingly difficult to extract from the Earth. People are slowly but surely awakening to what is proven scientific fact — that sending untold amounts of carbon dioxide, methane and water vapor into our fragile atmosphere is altering the climate, heating it over time, with consequences beyond our control.

Sea level is steadily rising as Antarctic and Greenland ice melts and flows in to the oceans. Rising seas mean that now-dry land will eventually be underwater. We are already seeing the phenomenon in

Miami. Hurricanes will become more powerful in a warmer world. It's already happening. An unusually high number of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes have made landfall in recent years — not to mention Hurricane Sandy in 2012.

We know we are altering the world's geochemistry. We can sense it, feel it.

Moreover, the scientific consensus — the majority opinion of the world's leading climatologists, oceanographers, physicists, chemists, biologists and geologists — tells us so.

The conservative media also knows that we have the answers to solve the climate crisis. Most are contained in the resolution put forth by Ocasio and Sen. Ed Markey, a Democrat from Massachusetts. We could move away from fossil fuels and toward clean-energy sources — geothermal, solar and wind. We only need the political will.

That's where Ocasio-Cortez comes in. She's a millennial. There are a lot of millennials, born between 1982 and 2000 — 83.1 million, to be exact. And they're really worried about climate change. Seventy percent of 18- to 34-year-olds who took part in a 2018 Gallup poll said they were concerned about global warming. By comparison, there are 75.4 million baby boomers. In the same poll, 56 percent of boomers said they were worried about it.

If Ocasio-Cortez can speak to her generation and mobilize young people to take

on global warming as a real political issue, she'll win. She has the numbers on her side, and as any seasoned politico will tell you, winning an issue is, at the end of the day, all about the numbers.

That's why Ocasio-Cortez has the right all up in arms, seeking to impugn her reputation and destroy her credibility at every turn. You only need glance at the Fox News website to understand the degree to which she is feared. The network, which long ago abandoned any modicum of neutrality in favor of punditry, actually ran a story — a full-fledged news story — about an 8-year-old girl who mimics and mocks Ocasio-Cortez in

a home video, claiming, incorrectly, that the congresswoman believes cows' farts are the primary cause of climate change. Then the girl, wearing an oversized pair of glasses and a T-shirt with "Dream Big" on front, gives an erroneous mini-lesson on climate change.

"Like, in July the climate was 96 degrees," the girl says, "and in February the climate was 36 degrees. OMG, that's like a huge change in the climate in only ... four months. Like, at this rate, the world is going to end in exactly 12 years."

A Twitter user with the handle Sicken-Tirade posted the video, and the Fox headline on the story read, "Ocasio-Cortez impersonator, 8, takes on Green New Deal, socialism in adorable Twitter

video."

Really? Reporting on an 8-year-old who offers only false information? You wonder what Fox will stoop to next. Yes, the strategy is brilliant from an opinion-shaping perspective. The girl is indeed adorable, and no one would dare criticize an 8-year-old.

Here's the thing: The video, thanks in large part to Fox, has 737,000 views and counting. Presenting it as if it were credible news was a shameless and underhanded way to spread lies about climate change and Ocasio-Cortez.

Methane from livestock is one part of a complex web of global warming causes, but it is only one part. We — Ocasio-Cortez included — know the primary cause: the burning of fossil fuels.

There's also the question of weather versus climate. The girl — again, yes, adorable — described weather, not climate. Climate is a consistent weather pattern that plays out over years and decades, even centuries, not from one season to the next.

If you're a millennial — or a Gen-Xer, baby boomer or beyond — for goodness' sake, read the Green New Deal resolution at n.pr/2VeTACC. Then make up your own mind. That 8-year-old's future, in fact, depends on your willingness to act.

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

LETTERS

there and did nothing about it. I watched this at home on the live stream of the meeting in disbelief.

This is a man who is a lifelong city resident, has volunteered many hours to the city and schools and attended meetings for many years.

Maybe Silverman should get her facts correct before she comments. Regardless if you go to one meeting or 100, people have the right to share what is on their minds. Silverman doesn't like it when she is proven inaccurate. What makes the whole situation even more ridiculous is that four days later, my husband was honored at the Glen Cove Junior Soccer dinner for all of his years of service. Toward the end of the evening, Silverman introduced herself to him! Did she not realize that it was the same person who four days before she berated at a meeting? One wonders.

PAT PILLA
Glen Cove

PGA Championship at Bethpage Black May 13-19, and will welcome more than 200,000 visitors from around the globe to see all that the state has to offer. The partnership with PGA is already creating jobs, and will generate international media attention and provide a significant economic boost to surrounding communities, building on our continued work to establish New York as a top destination for sports fans.

In addition to at least a \$120 million economic impact, more than 1,100 full- and part-time jobs have already been created as a result of the PGA Championship. Nearly 3,600 volunteers from 45 states and 20 countries will also assist in the event's operations. The tournament will have a massive global footprint, with 200 countries broadcasting it to more than half a billion households, and it will be covered by 1,000 on-site media representatives.

With the weekend dates already sold out, spectators from all 50 states and dozens of countries are expected to descend on Bethpage Black to watch professional golf's top competitors play for the coveted Wanamaker Trophy.

The PGA Championship is the only all-professional major in men's golf. It began in 1916, just months after the birth of the PGA of America, and annually

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



The intricacy of nature, revealed in a cactus — Freeport

Welcoming the PGA Championship

To the Editor:

New York is proud to host the 2019

features the greatest number of top-100 players in the Official World Golf Rank-

ings of all golf championships.

GOV. ANDREW CUOMO



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OUR PROMISE

We're proud of our long legacy of being both a Long Island-based and privately-owned company.

We've earned our reputation based on continuous success and personal service.

With that said, promises can be *made* by companies but are *delivered* by people.

Our biggest "asset" has always been – and will always be – the people we have.

So don't be surprised that when you hire Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty, you'll receive all the sales support and property exposure you might expect, and then some.



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