

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Fire up the grill
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INSIDE: Your Health — Summer Fitness
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Teens sing from their heart
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Courtesy Felicia Arculeo

FELICIA ARCULEO AND her son, Robert Hendriks, before he left for Afghanistan, at what she said was his “see you later party.”

A son who was always a hero

Marine Cpl. Robert A. Hendriks, 1994-2019

BY LAURA LANE
llane@iherald.com

Felicia Arculeo received an email on April 8, 2011, saying that her then 17-year-old son, Robert Hendriks, had helped a much younger student whom he found standing in the dark in front of Locust Valley High School. The 8-year-old boy had been waiting for 45 minutes for a ride home after a lacrosse practice. Hendriks asked him if he was lost, and offered to let

him use his phone.

The boy’s mother wanted the district to know about Hendriks’s good deed. The subject line of the email read, “Hero at LV High School.”

Eight years later to the day, Cpl. Robert Hendriks, 25, a Marine reservist, was killed in Afghanistan with two other reservists, Staff Sgt. Christopher K.A. Slutman, 43, and Sgt. Benjamin S. Hines, 31, when their convoy was hit by a roadside bomb.

The date, which once gave

Arculeo so much pride and joy, is now cause for gut-wrenching grief.

“I didn’t realize about the date until last week,” she said, sobbing. “Even then, they knew he was a hero. It’s just one example of who he was. Robby was always there for everyone.”

Hendriks, who was born in Glen Cove, was connected in a variety of ways to the North Shore. His father, Erik Hendriks, lives in Glenwood

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Group home opens in G.C.

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

Across St. Andrews Lane from the Nassau Country Club and a block north of the Glen Cove train station sits a large two-story home. Made of brick and surrounded by a picket fence and lush trees, it fits in perfectly with the rest of the neighborhood. But it is no longer just one of the homes in the area, because it now houses a Monte Nido group home for men and women with eating disorders, a development that has concerned some Glen Cove residents for over a year.

The City Council unanimously rejected Monte Nido’s proposal

for a group home at 1 St. Andrews Lane in February 2018. Shortly after, the company, which specializes in the treatment of eating disorders and is based in Miami, appealed to the New York State Office of Mental Health in an effort to establish the home under the state’s Padavan Law, which states that communities cannot prevent the creation of group homes.

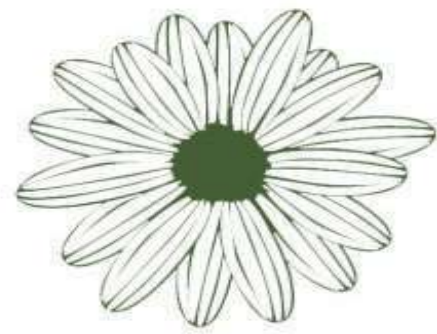
The state ruled in Monte Nido’s favor last May, and the home was renovated. Its interior was rearranged so it could house more than a dozen live-in patients, and an employee parking lot was built in the front yard.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

A MONTE NIDO group home for men and women with eating disorders has opened at 1 St. Andrews Lane.



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Photos by
Jennifer Lam Photography

'Boy's boy' went on to serve his country

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Landing, and his family lives in Glen Head. The family moved to Locust Valley when Robert was 2. He attended Locust Valley schools, and played lacrosse in middle and high school. Describing her son as an “effortless B student,” Arculeo said that he liked the social aspect of school. “Robby was a boy’s boy,” she said. “He was always tough.”

And he was a frequent patient at the emergency room. “His collarbone was sticking out when he fell off his bike, but he never cried,” Arculeo recalled. “Another time, when he hit his head on the iron gate in our house, the doctor had to put staples in it. She didn’t have the right tool when it was time to take the staples out, so she used needle-nose pliers. Robby grimaced, but he never cried.”

But he was also the “mushy one, the sensitive one,” Arculeo said. He and his younger brother, Joseph, were very close. Joseph, who was also a Marine, had just arrived in Afghanistan to begin his tour when his brother was killed.

As boys, they often played Army. “Robby and Jojo played with G.I. Joe and toy guns from when they were in diapers,” their mother said. “I always knew that the boys were going to go into the service.”

In school, Robby was the type of boy whom other children looked up to, Arculeo said. “He had his head on his shoulders and always did the right thing,” she said. “He had a lot of friends, even though he wasn’t a jock or a Science Olympiad. Robby was a normal all-around boy.”

Seamus Fallon, 18, the president of the LVHS student government, said that a fellow senior, Mathew Passero, looked up to Hendriks. “Matt said it was crazy that something can happen like this to someone from so close to home,” Fallon said. “Robby was always a role model for Matt. He enlisted in the Marines.”

Asked if Hendriks personified in any way what the district instills in students, Fallon quickly said yes. “We’re taught leadership and perseverance, and that we can leave school and do something bigger,” he said. “He walked around the same halls as us. I wish Robert Hendriks could have been in the news for another rea-



Photos courtesy Felicia Arculeo

CPL. ROBERT HENDRIKS, second from right, was the lead instructor on the .50 caliber machine gun and received commendations from the Polish military when he was in Afghanistan.

son.”

LVHS Principal Patrick DiClemente said that Hendriks was impressive, kind, had a passion for service and was committed to friends, family and country. “As a school community,” DiClemente said, “we understand that we’re all able to be here today, to live our lives, and to have opportunities and experiences each day due to the sacrifices that have been made by Marine Cpl. Robert Hendricks and other Americans serving in our armed forces.”

Hendriks was a construction worker in Local 731 before he was deployed. Arculeo described her son as a “grunt” who installed gas lines in Queens. Although Arculeo moved to Freeport when she remarried, Hendriks remained in Oyster Bay, living in an apartment.

Joining the Marines Reserves after high school, he was a member of the 2nd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, based in Garden City. He was deployed to Afghanistan last October, and was supposed to come home in June.

Arculeo said she texted her son every day and spoke to him once a week when he was in Afghanistan. “I’d be lying there with the phone next to me in the middle of the night because of the time change, either texting or talking to Robby,” she recounted.

The last time she heard from him was the day before he was killed. They shared their usual “good morning,” she said, and the number 3, a code they created when Robert was a boy that meant “I love you.”

Hendriks is being honored by the Locust Valley School District, with the support of its booster club, Falcon Pride, and the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation. The United States Marine Cpl. Robert A. Hendriks Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a deserving senior who plans to enter the military and exemplifies the traits Hen-



HENDRIKS, RIGHT, WITH his commanding officer and good friend Staff Sgt. David Fuertes.

driks displayed as a student at the Senior Academic & Community Awards Ceremony on May 30.

Mike Watson, a partner at Van Buren Buick GMC in Garden City Park, is a 1983 LVHS graduate. His daughter and Joseph Hendriks were friends in high school. When his daughter told him that Joseph’s brother had been killed in Afghanistan Watson wanted to do something to help.

He called Frank Siller, of the Tunnel to Towers Foundation, a nonprofit that builds “smart homes” for soldiers who return home gravely injured, and provides financial support in the form of trust accounts and mortgage payments to the wife and children left behind by those who have lost their life in the line of duty. Siller didn’t know what he could do to help since Robert had not been married. Watson reminded Siller that he had donated to his foundation last year, and requested that he do something for the

Hendriks family.

“[Frank] offered to donate money for the scholarship and gave \$25,000,” Watson said. “Van Buren matched it, and I managed to get an additional \$5,000 from a few friends.”

Then he got in touch with the Falcon Pride Athletic Booster Club, asking it to take charge of the annual \$1,000 scholarship. Arculeo has agreed to read the candidates’ essays and help choose the winner.

She has many memories of her son, she said, as well as mementos of how special he was. In January, he sent her flowers and a small ceramic white bird for her birthday. The card read, “Happy Birthday. Hope this at least gave you a smile. As annoying as you are with all the questions you ask I still love you. LOL. I know you just worry, are proud and do everything you can for me. 3. — Robby”



HENDRIKS WAS FIRST deployed in Germany.

Northwell rated number two health system for diversity

Northwell Health, the medical company that owns Glen Cove Hospital, has been named one of the nation's top health systems for diversity, ranking second nationally and first in New York, according to DiversityInc's top Hospitals & Health Systems for Diversity list.

New York's largest health system and employer, Northwell made the list for the seventh straight year, jumping up the rankings from fifth place a year ago. DiversityInc's extensive annual survey yields an empirically driven ranking based on talent results in the workforce and management, senior leadership accountability, talent programs, workplace practices, philanthropy and supplier diversity.

This is the second such honor in recent months for Northwell Health, which was named a Fortune Best Workplace for Diversity. Northwell ranks 80th on the annual 100 Best Workplaces for Diversity List, a partnership between Fortune and

Great Place to Work that measures how well organizations create inclusive cultures for women, different cultural and ethnic communities, the LGBTQ community, older employees and workers with disabilities.

DiversityInc's recognition reaffirms Northwell's approach to being representative and inclusive of all of the communities that the health system and its 68,000 employees serve.

The latest DiversityInc rankings reflect new metrics tied to questions that connect talent programs and workplace practices to desired talent results. The analysis also addressed the intersectionality of race by analyzing female and male representation of each race and ethnicity separately, rather than combined. Northwell health also was ranked in the top 50 employers recognized for fostering an inclusive work place for members of the LGBT community. The 2019 DiversityInc Top 50 Companies event was held in Manhattan on May 7.

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

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 21, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree robbery, second-degree assault, endangering the welfare of a child and third-degree criminal mischief on Glen Street on May 11.

■ Male, 29, of Hempstead, was arrested for consumption of alcoholic beverages and operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver on Old Tappan Road on May 9.

■ Male, 20, of Glen Cove, seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and a speed violation on Old Tap-

pan Road on May 9.

■ Male, 49, of Glen Cove, was arrested for illegal storage of explosives on Janet Lane on May 8.

■ Male, 35, of Corona, Queens, was arrested for second-degree aggravated harassment on Wolfe Street on May 7.

■ Female, 44, of Glen Cove, was arrested for resisting arrest, operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed driver, no certificate of registration, failure to produce proof of insurance and a vehicle and traffic law equipment violation on Glen Street on May 6.

It's all about paw and "awws" at the Long Island Dog Festival

The Long Island Kennel Club welcomes families and their fur children to the Long Island Dog Festival on May 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay. The festival is part of the annual Long Island spring dog shows on May 17, 18 and 19. The shows on May 17, and May 18 are run by the Ladies Kennel Association and are held at the same venue.

The Long Island Dog Festival on May 19 celebrates all things canine, from impeccable show dogs and agility training to doggie dock diving, farm dog trials, and talent shows.

The Long Island Kennel Club has recently readopted the club's original logo — featuring the Bulldog — and to celebrate it has invited the Long Island Bulldog Rescue to join in on Sunday's festivities. Bulldogs will be on hand to meet and greet, and visitors can steal kisses at the Bulldog Kissing Booth too.

Sunday is Costume Day. This year's theme: Long Island Nautical. Prizes will be awarded for the best adult, children, and pet costumes.

The Sunday Flea Market will offer a huge assortment of new and vintage items for all tastes and budgets.

The weekend's daily activities culminate with the conformation judging on all days.

Other festival highlights include:

- AKC's My Dog Can Do That!: A professional instructor will help dogs navigate tunnels and jumps, just like those high-powered agility dogs on television.

- Dog trick competition: Four-legged friends are invited to strut their stuff and show off their tricks in the "My Dog Can Do That" competition.

- Dock diving: The latest water sport for dogs, a professional will be on hand to teach pooches how to make a splash.

- Dog shows: From toys and terriers to herders and hounds, watch these professional pooches strut their stuff.

- Ask a breeder: A perfect chance to meet local purebred breeders and ask them anything there is to know about specific breeds.

Admission is \$20 per car and includes all-day access to the Planting Fields Arboretum at 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay. For information about the show, call (516) 378-9081 or (631) 928-4312 or visit longislanddogshows.com. For vendor information, call (516) 378-9081.



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HOW TO REACH US

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Great American Cleanup Day

On May 18 at 9 a.m., Glen Cove's Beautification Commission will host a cleanup of various areas throughout the downtown area, as well as a re-planting of annuals at several Adopt-A-Spots and the Veterans Memorial. Volunteers should meet in the rear of Glen Cove City Hall at 9 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 676-3766.

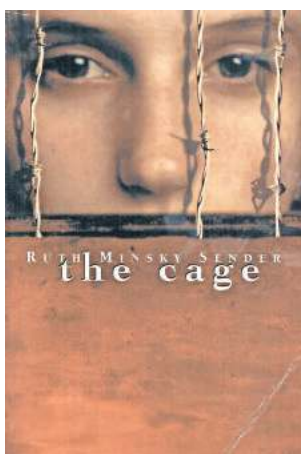


Library plant swap

The Glen Cove Library will host its first plant swap on May 18 at 12 p.m. Participants can bring their own plants or join others who are giving their plants away. Be sure to mark the plants with its name, variety, care requirements and height. The day is sure to be filled with conversation and knowledge at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

'While There's Life...'

The Holocaust Memorial Tolerance Center presents "While There's Life..." a poetry reading and book signing by Holocaust survivor and author Ruth Minsky Sender at 3 p.m. on May 19. Sender, who is known for her book "The Cage" wrote the poems in this collection during her incarceration as prisoner #55082 in the Nazi slave labor camp in Mittelsteine, Germany. 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. (516) 571-8040.



Meet the artist

Join Muna Tseng, when she visits Nassau County Museum of Art, on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. as part of the museum's Artist in the Gallery series. Her talk, "80s New York! A Tale of Two Siblings, Tseng Kwong Chi and Muna Tseng," relates her adventures in Manhattan, with her brother Kwong Chi. Info: (516) 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

How Peter became Pan

Uncover the story behind the story, when "Finding Neverland" comes to Tilles Center, on Sunday, May 19, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Learn how playwright J.M. Barrie struggles to find inspiration until he meets four young brothers and their beautiful widowed mother. He sets out to write "Peter Pan," a play that would astound London theatergoers. Info: (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.tillescenter.org.



Presented by Beth Polner Abrahams, Esq.
Garden City and Oyster Bay Elder Law & Estate Planning Attorney

Planning without Fear: Elder Care Law and What You Must Know

Learn the basics for issues in elder law including Medicaid, Medicare, legal documents including living trusts and powers of attorney, health care proxies, and other elder care concerns

When: June 6th, 7pm - 8 pm

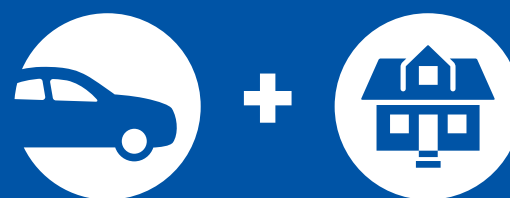
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HERALD SCHOOLS



Lia Leone
Challenger

Age: 42

Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Elementary literacy in Hicksville

Highest level of education: M.S. in literacy k-12

First order of business: Continue working on a more manageable bond proposal.

Biggest change you would make: Hone the special education program, establish a parent center, get families more involved with the district.



Alexander Juarez
Incumbent

Age: 46

Family: Married, four children

Occupation: Self-employed sales and marketing and owner of a manufacturing corporation

Highest level of education: B.S. elementary education

First order of business: Make a community forum to get feedback from community on issues besides the bond.

Biggest change you would make: More student involvement with our community, bringing the community into more school functions so community members will have a better understanding of the schools.



Karen Ferguson
Challenger

Age: 63

Family: Married, one child, three grandchildren

Occupation: Retired k-12 special education teacher

Highest level of education: 75 credits above Master's, M.S. in special education

First order of business: Address the budget and another bond centered around safety.

Biggest change you would make: Rigorous curriculum that fits all levels, and supports the whole child with education, physical fitness and mental health.



David Huggins
Incumbent

Age: 59

Family: Married, 4 children

Occupation: Owns Buchtenkirch Florist and Greenhouse, David's Services Incorporated (Scuba diving instructor) and a property management company

Highest level of education: Some college credits at C.W. Post

First order of business: Redraft and put up another bond as soon as possible.

Biggest change you would make: Fix infrastructure and make schools more secure.



Daniel Rios
Challenger

Age: 44

Family: Married, 3 children

Occupation: Practicing orthopedic medical massage and personal trainer, soon-to-be published fitness writer

Highest level of education: Associates Degree in Occupational Studies

First order of business: Reform the eligibility for candidacy for Board of Education.

Biggest change you would make: Increase trust and transparency in the board and address school safety.

2019-20 Glen Cove City School District budget

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

Now that a proposed budget for the Glen Cove City School District's 2019-20 school year has been passed by the Board of Education, it is up to residents to decide on whether or not it will be adopted.

The budget is approximately \$91.3 million. Roughly \$75.7 million — percent — would go toward programs, \$8.1 million — percent — will go toward capital projects and \$7.4 million — percent — would go toward administrative costs. The district will also see a 1.99 percent increase in its tax levy — the amount of money the district will collect in taxes from taxpayers — an increase of roughly \$1.4 million.

If the budget passes, one of the biggest changes coming to the district would be the institution of a nine-period day at Glen Cove High School. This would allow students to take on additional coursework while also providing them with a mandated lunch period. Students in need of extra help would be able to take additional classes to aid them in specific subjects. In doing so, the district

would hire five to seven new teachers, some of whom may be part-time.

The district would also continue to work toward increasing security throughout all of its buildings. The high school is set to receive a new booth for its security officers, and new cameras will be installed at all of the schools. Lockdown systems will also be installed at GCHS, Gribbin and Landing Elementary schools. The district also aims to replace the roof at Landing and install a new PA system at Deasy Elementary School.

At the polls, voters will also be prompted to vote on a proposition — the establishment of a capital reserve, which would be used to set aside funds for the purpose of improving school facilities without drawing money from the budget. If voted into place, all expenditures coming from the capital reserve would have to be approved by voters in the future before they could be enacted.

Residents will have a chance to vote on the budget, as well as the establishment of a capital reserve fund and who will fill the two open seats on the Board of Education, on May 21.

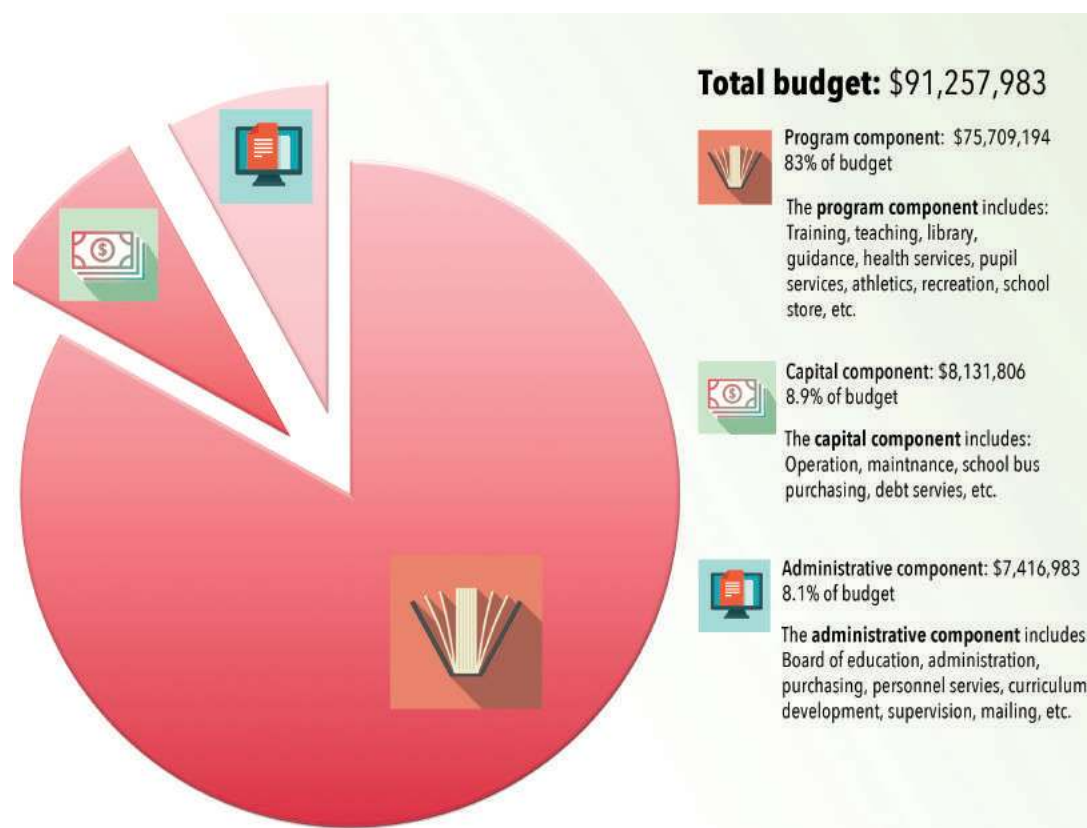


Illustration by Christina Daly/Herald

A BREAKDOWN OF the amount and purpose of each portion of the Glen Cove City School District's 2019-2020 proposed budget.

Some concern over Monte Nido location

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The facility opened on May 8, but several residents remain concerned. Nancy Hawkins, an associate real estate broker at Sotheby's International Realty in Locust Valley, addressed the City Council at an April 23 meeting. She said that the group home violates city zoning code. After the meeting, Hawkins claimed that, since Monte Nido is a for-profit organization, the facility is technically a business. According to the city zoning map, the house is in an R-2 district, where only residential homes are allowed. Businesses are relegated to one of the city's four commercial districts.

"We have specific codes in place against operating a business in a residential neighborhood in Glen Cove," Hawkins said. "This is not a group home, this is a commercial treatment center, and they are not adhering to the codes we have in place in Glen Cove."

The construction of the parking lot on the property is a big issue as well, she added, because, according to city code, parking lots cannot be paved on residential property. She said she welcomed group homes in Glen Cove, but not when they violate zoning laws.

Jennifer Gallagher, chief development officer at Monte Nido, said the facility falls under the Padavan Law, and thus is legally no different from any other home in the neighborhood. "Our program, which is licensed as a community residence under the Padavan Law, is considered a residential use," Gallagher said. "That statement has been supported by the commissioner of the Office of Mental Health, and then further supported by a State Supreme Court ruling."

Some of the home's neighbors are concerned about how it might affect their lives. Sue Corbo, who lives across the street on Highland Road, said she has come to terms with the facility's presence, although she thinks "they're in the wrong spot."

In late April, Corbo said, a truck working on the parking lot ripped up the grass in front of her house, turning it into a patch of dirt, which turns into mud when it rains. Gallagher said she was unaware of the incident, and that Corbo could contact her about fixing the problem. On May 14, Corbo called the Herald Gazette to say that Gallagher was



Photos by Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

THE CHIEF CONCERN for neighbors is the construction of the parking lot at the Monte Nido group home.

working on it.

Liz McLanahan's home is the only one adjacent to the Monte Nido house. She said that she supports treatment for people with eating disorders — and that one of her best friends from high school spent years undergoing such treatment — but she worried that the group home's opening might lead to the establishment of other businesses in the area.

McLanahan claimed that the for-profit use of the Monte Nido house does not fall under the Padavan Law. "Philosophically, this is a test case for what the Padavan Law is for and what it should be for," she said. She emphasized that she and her neighbors support people who would receive treatment in the house; they just don't want the neighborhood to be exploited by corporations.

In response, Gallagher said that law covers all kinds of community residences, not just nonprofits. She added that Monte Nido's patients and employees would have no negative effects on the neighborhood. "We act as respectful neighbors," Gallagher said. "We don't park on Highland Road or St. Andrews. We keep our lighting consistent with residential lighting. We will have no signage there. We will be parking our staff in our parking area."

The patients are typically very quiet, she said, and the parking lot will be buffered by a row of trees.

In response to residents' complaints — and their request that Monte Nido's building permit be revoked — the Glen Cove Zoning Board scheduled a public hearing at City Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



A TRUCK WORKING on the parking lot at the house damaged a neighbor's grass.

Types of zoning districts in G.C.

- R-1 through R-6: residential districts
- RSC: senior citizen housing district
- B-1 through B-6: commercial districts
- I-1 through I-3: industrial districts
- MW-1 through MW -3: marine waterfront districts

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SATURDAY	MAY 18	8PM - 11PM	ALIBI
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 SPORTS

Glen Cove tops V.S. North

SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



ANDREA LIOTTA
North Shore Senior Lacrosse

A DEFENSIVE LEADER and captain for the Lady Vikings, Liotta will play at the next level at Manhattan College. She has taken the underclassmen under her wing this spring according to coach Megan McCarthy, who said Liotta, an All-Conference selection in 2018, plays an aggressive style, causes turnovers, and is tough to beat on groundballs. She also gets the toughest faceguard assignment every game.

NASSAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

BASEBALL

Wednesday, May 22

Class B finals Game 1 (SUNY-Old Westbury)..... 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 23

Class B finals Game 2 (SUNY-Old Westbury)..... 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 25

Class B finals Game 3 (SUNY-Old Westbury)..... 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, May 28

Class AA/A/B finals Game 1 (Hofstra) ... 2:30/5/7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29

Class AA/A/B finals Game 1 (Hofstra) ... 2:30/5/7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31

Class AA/A/B finals Game 1 (Hofstra) ... 2:30/5/7:30 p.m.

BOYS LACROSSE

Tuesday, May 28

Class A finals (Hofstra).....3:30 p.m.

Class B finals (Hofstra) 6 p.m.

Class C finals (Hofstra)8:30 p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Wednesday, May 29

Class D finals (Adelphi) 4 p.m.

Class A finals (Adelphi)6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Class B finals (Adelphi)..... 4 p.m.

Class C finals (Adelphi).....6:30 p.m.

By **J.D. FREDA**

sports@liherald.com

The Lady Big Red trotted off a late-arriving bus at Valley Stream North High School on May 8 with no hitches in its game and a lot of confidence. Seven innings later and behind a fantastic outing from starting pitcher Kristen Sita and stellar defensive play, the Lady Big Red took a 14-4 softball victory over the Lady Spartans.

Sita started and finished the game, pitching seven full innings, allowing only five hits and three earned runs. Sita's stellar outing is a welcome sight for her coaches, as the freshman is making big leaps in improvement at an opportune point of her high school softball career.

"We're giving her a lot of opportunity, a lot of innings, and she's just getting stronger and better with the experience," Glen Cove coach Angela Zupa said. "She pitched great in eighth grade, so we knew bringing her up that she had potential."

Although Sita pitched an objectively great game, Glen Cove's increasingly infamous defensive abilities led by its middle infielders Jaynise Espinal and Micaela Costello reared its head throughout the game and kept Sita ahead. "Our defense is great, now we have a pitcher that could show us what we really can do," Glen Cove assistant coach Kim Kessel said.

"Their infield is good, I don't think they made a single error. That hurt us," VSN coach Dan Tronolone said.

Valley Stream North started the game in the right direction, pushing three runs across in the bottom half of the opening frame. Ashley Toma drew a walk with one out, stole second on the next pitch, which then led to a Jillian Cosme RBI double. Victoria Rossetti followed that up with an RBI triple and later came home off of an error. An added run in the bottom of the third would be the only other offense Valley Stream North could mount.

A multitude of members of Glen Cove's lineup got involved early and often in this one. Espinal went 3-for-5 including an RBI double that bounced just inches from the top of the wall in the outfield. Emily Villar had a perfect day, collecting five hits in as many at-bats. Angela McCarthy belted an RBI double in the top of the fifth to bring the lead to 9.



J. Heck/Herald

SENIOR EMILY VILLAR was perfect at the plate in Glen Cove's 14-4 victory at Valley Stream North on May 8, going 5-for-5 with three runs scored and two RBIs.

Valley Stream North's starting pitcher was freshman Isabella Matura. She showed glimpses of quality stretches, but the experienced Glen Cove lineup was too much for the underclassman in this matchup. Rossetti came in to relieve in the top of the sixth, and held the surging Big Red offense to just 1 run in 6 outs.

"I told them to keep battling late, let's

get runners on base and get to the top of our order to drive them in," Tronolone said. "Unfortunately, it didn't happen."

A week prior, Valley Stream North beat crosstown rival Valley Stream South 8-4 for some hometown bragging rights. Rossetti pitched a complete game and Cosme homered in the top of the first inning.

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#3 VIRGINIA



12 P.M.

MARYLAND



#2 DUKE



2:30 P.M.

#7 NOTRE DAME



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ERASE honors education equity leaders

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

Every year, ERASE Racism of New York honors extraordinary leaders during its annual benefit with the Abraham Krasnoff Courage and Commitment Award. This year, the organization will honor Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum and Dr. Lorna Lewis for their outstanding work in education equity in presenting them with the award.

According to ERASE Racism President V. Elaine Gross, the Abraham Krasnoff award is the highest honor the organization bestows, fitting for the vital role its namesake played during the organization's infancy.

Krasnoff, a native of Glen Cove, was the chair of the Long Island Community Foundation Board when ERASE Racism was founded in 2001. Gross said that he was a huge supporter from the start, providing financial support for the organization and serving as a chair of its advisory committee. He helped in the design of the initiative and provided support and guidance until his death in 2007.

Gross explained that Krasnoff was a vocal proponent for diversity in traditionally white areas of society. As the chairman, president and CEO of the Pall Corporation, a global leader in high-tech filtration systems headquartered in Port Washington, Krasnoff promoted ethnic and racial diver-

sity within the corporation. He was also vocal in his belief that there should be more African-Americans serving on school boards to reflect the needs of black students in Long Island school districts.

"His life really epitomized what we were hoping to recognize in giving an award to someone," said Gross.

Every year, ERASE Racism holds an annual benefit during which they present one or two people with the award named for Krasnoff. Tatum is a psychologist and a renowned scholar in education equity who served as president of Spelman College from 2002 to 2015. Her research and writing focus heavily on race in education, racial identity development in teenagers and the assimilation of black families and youth in white neighborhoods.

Tatum addresses these issues in her books "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race" and "Can We Talk About Race? And Other Conversations in an Era of School Resegregation." She said



Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum



Dr. Lorna Lewis

that the aim of her books is to encourage people to engage in conversations about race because of the opportunities those conversations can present, even if they are uncomfortable.

Tatum said she is humbled

and grateful for the recognition that ERASE Racism has given her; and that she hopes her work continues to influence her readers and students.

"I certainly hope the work that I have done and students and people I've been able to influence through my writing and teaching will join me in this effort, to join all of us to break down barriers," said Tatum. "I think we all benefit when opportunities to thrive are available to everyone."

Lorna Lewis not only serves as the superintendent of the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District, but she is also the president of the New York State Council of School Superintendents. She said that she is honored to hold the position, especially as a woman and as a person of color. In

fact, she said, that out of the 700 school superintendents in New York, only 33 of them are people of color.

ERASE Racism's work is very important to New York schools, Lewis said, adding that she's honored to be one of the faces of its biggest award this year.

"I just hope that my service to the children of NYS serves as a testament that parents can accept people for who they are and what they can bring to the district rather than what color they are," said Lewis.

After immigrating from Jamaica when she was 16, Lewis immediately enrolled in Fordham University, thanks to the fact that she started her formal education when she was only three-years-old. One of the biggest changes she would like to see made in American schools she said is a stronger barometer for determining whether a child is ready to enter school. While this is currently based on age more than anything else, Lewis said it would be greatly beneficial to develop rubrics and assessments that would test a child's intellectual readiness for education.

Gross said that education equity has been a big part of ERASE Racism's initiative, and she is very happy to honor these two women for making their mark in that arena. Tatum and Lewis will be presented with their awards on June 11 at the Garden City Hotel.

Company to host special ferry events out of G.C.

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

The City of Glen Cove has granted Eastern Star Cruises, a yacht charter company based out of Huntington, a license to use the ferry terminal at Garvies Point to host special ferry events. The agreement states that the company's license will last for one year, with three one-year options to renew the agreement moving forward.

Mayor Tim Tenke shared the details of the agreement at a City Council meeting on May 14. The yachts chartered by Eastern Star will be used exclusively for special events such as dinner cruises and will dock in front of the ferry terminal. They will not be used as consistent commuter ferries that would bring passengers to and from Manhattan on a regular basis. The deal struck between the city and Eastern Star will not go toward the \$16.6 million granted to Glen Cove by the Federal Highway Administration. If the city does not have a commuter ferry operational by the FHWA-mandated deadline of May 22, 2020, taxpayers will be responsible for paying back the \$16.6 million.

Eastern Star was the only entity to respond to the city's request for expressed interest, which they sent out alongside requests for proposal in April. While the RFPs are meant to be filled by companies that would provide commuter ferry services from Glen Cove to Manhattan and back, the RFEI was designed specifically for companies that would cater to special cruise events.



Herald Gazette file photo

EASTERN STAR CRUISES will be hosting special ferry events out of the G.C. ferry terminal.

The city has already met with the multiple companies that responded to the RFPs, and extended the deadline for further responses to May 20, from the initial May 15 deadline. The city's deadline for a decision on a partner is June 15.

Tenke said that he hopes Eastern Star's work out of the ferry terminal can also serve as a sort of advertisement for commuter operators to see what they could accomplish in Glen Cove. The company's first dinner cruise is scheduled to set sail on Memorial Day.

To further the city's pursuit in finding an optimal partner for a commuter ferry, Tenke said he has elected to take \$120,000

out of the \$1 million subsidy provided by RXR — the real estate developer operating at Garvies Point — to put toward the hiring of an advisor, Shea Thorvaldsen of TMS Waterfront. When this was announced at the meeting, councilmen Nicholas DiLeo and Kevin Maccarone both said they were hesitant in agreeing with the resolution. They said they would prefer to explore other avenues of hiring a consultant rather than taking money from the RXR subsidy.

"The most important thing right now is to get a ferry operator down there that's willing to start this service," Tenke said, "and in order to do that, we thought . . . having a consultant with us was the right

way to go."

DiLeo and Maccarone both voted "no" on drawing the money from the subsidy. All of the other members on the City Council and Tenke voted to pass it.

"My opposition isn't necessarily to not pay the consultant \$120,000," DiLeo said after the meeting, "but if there's a way that we can avoid taking that \$120,000 out of our \$1 million subsidy, I'd rather see that happen than us diminish that million dollars that we have to use once our ferry is up and running."

Maccarone said that incoming ferry operators might base some of their willingness to operate in Glen Cove on that \$1 million subsidy and worries that removing \$120,000 could be cause for reluctance among some of the operators. "If we don't have a subsidy and [ferry ticket] prices are going to be \$45 [or] \$50, it's not feasible," he said. "In order to keep it feasible, we need to have that money available."

"In order for the subsidy to be worth anything, you have to have a ferry service," Tenke said. "We as a city do not have the expertise on how to go about running or acquiring a ferry service. That's why we hire an expert."

Tenke also emphasized that the presence of Eastern Star will not affect the establishment or operation of a commuter ferry. A commuter ferry would take priority over pleasure cruises and a contract with Eastern Star can be terminated within 60 days of its signing if the city determines it interferes with the commuter ferry.

HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Adrienne Daley/Herald Gazette

THE GCHS DRAMA program's rendition of "Les Misérables" was a massive success, and its cast members celebrated just as much on the stage as they did off of it.

GCHS stage successful 'Les Misérables'

The Glen Cove High School drama program suffered a massive setback in early April when a lighting structure fell on the stage of the school's auditoriums, forcing the cancellation of the April 12 and 13 productions of "Les Misérables." However, thanks to the program's hard work and a grant from Assemblyman Charles Lavine for light repairs, the students were able to put on their show on May 2 and 3, wowing audiences with their rendition of the classic story.

Written by Victor Hugo, "Les Misérables" is considered one of the greatest pieces of fiction of the 19th century and has been adapted into nearly every form of entertainment imaginable since its creation in 1862. Set in France in the early 1800s, the play centers around Jean Valjean and the characters he meets after he leaves prison and goes from impoverished peasant to rich noble, albeit in not the most legal of ways.

The show was a success, a direct result of the incredible perseverance of the students and their director, Ed Norris. Once the new lights afforded by Lavine's grant are installed over the summer, Glen Cove High School's drama shows will improve even more and the program will continue to flourish.

—Mike Conn



MIGALI DEPAZ PLAYED Little Cosette, top, left, for whom Jean Valjean grows to care.

TYLER GREENFIELD, LEFT, Jose Santos, Dylan Trif and Matthew Coyle played a group of revolutionaries.

AAMIYAH VAUGHAN, CENTER, played the tragic character of Fantine, and was accompanied on stage by nurses Casey Hill, left, and Julianna Willson. Left.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Create lush inspired bath bombs

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Bath bombs crackle, fizz and hiss when they make contact with water, leaving a trail of color in their wake. Using a gentle blend of skin soothing ingredients and essential oils, teens from grades 6 and up can create fizzy bath art that they will want to share. (516) 676-2130.

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 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.

Saturday, May 18

Japanese Knotwood: Volunteer Day

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove. Assist in removing



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

Long Island Dog Festival at Planting Fields

Celebrate all the wonders man's best friends bring to the lives of their humans at the Long Island Dog Festival on May 19 at the Planting Fields Arboretum at 1935 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay. The festival celebrates all things canine, from impeccable show dogs and agility training to doggie dock diving, farm dog trials and talent shows. Fun-filled events and attractions make this festival a treat for anyone who loves dogs. There will also be a flea market —without the fleas — and costume contests for humans and pooches of all ages. The seven-hour event starts at 9 a.m. (516) 378-9081.

a harmful, invasive plant species from the preserve. (516) 571-8010.

Babysitter meet and greet

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 3 p.m. Meet the teens who have taken the library's Babysitting and First Aid Workshop. Perfect for any parents who are looking for a new babysitter to watch over their little ones. (516) 969-2130.

Senior Ball

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 5 p.m. Join the students from Glen Cove High School for a night of dancing, music and great food. (516) 759-9610.

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 a beverage to support your local businesses and stay informed



Introduction to furniture refreshing

Come join Carolyn DeCasta, designer and craftswoman for a fun introductory furniture painting workshop on May 20 at the Gold Coast Library at 7 p.m. This is a hands on class during which participants will learn how to properly prepare, paint and wax wood sample pieces using high quality chalk paint and wax. 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

about our schools.

Tuesday, May 21

Minute to Win It challenge

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Contestants will compete in a selection of simple fun challenges using household items. (516) 759-9610.

Smarter social security

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Daniel Mazzola, CFA, CPA, offers a broad overview of the Social Security program as it relates to retirees and their beneficiaries. Learn about special benefits and how married couples can optimize their collective payouts using simple strategies. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, May 22

Trivia Game Show

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. Play the best game in town by answering multiple choice questions and testing knowledge of trivia. (516) 759-9610.

Medical alerts

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 p.m. There are many different kinds of medical alert systems on the market today. Come learn the differences and which might be best for participants and their loved ones. (516) 759-8300.

Thursday, May 23

STEAM: Printmaking

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children from kindergarten through second grade can learn all about printmaking with Miss Alex. They will first make stamps using all sorts of materials, like buttons, yarn, straws and more. They will then use their newly created stamps to make cool and unique prints on paper. (516) 759-8300.

Edible cookie dough

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens grades 6 and up can mix and measure ingredients to create their own flavor of cookie dough and take it home in a pint container using different extracts, sprinkles, cookie crumbs, chocolate chips, pretzels and food dye. (516) 676-2130.

Saturday, May 25

World glitter sensory bottle

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 3 p.m. Children from kindergarten through second grade can join Miss Shirley and create a cool accessory for their room. Fill a curvy bottle with fun shiny glitter and stars, then top it with planet Earth and different cutouts around it. Give it a shake and watch the magic happen. (516) 759-8300.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.

NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

RESIDENT MELVIN CHADOW, left, and Chef Pat Marone had a great time during the Regency's Cinco de Mayo fiesta.



Courtesy The Regency at Glen Cove Assisted Living

Regency's mint juleps and margaritas

It was a fun-filled weekend at the Regency on May 4, as residents donned their hats, learned how to make a proper mint julep, the official cocktail of The Kentucky Derby, and got ready to watch the most exciting two minutes in sports.

The weekend celebration continued on May 5 with their Cinco de Mayo Margaritas and Salsa Social. Chef Pat served up refreshing frozen virgin margaritas and entertained the residents where a great time was had by all.

Teaching Spanish to second graders

Seventh-graders from R.M. Finley Middle School shared their love of and skill in the Spanish language with second grade classes at Deasy Elementary School.

Under the guidance of teacher Christine Skaar, Tatyana Alicea, Javiera Contreras and Carolina Maisonet youngsters were taught how to say different colors,

the letters of the alphabet and how to count from one to 10 in Spanish. The seventh-graders used videos and songs to help the second graders with pronunciation and spelling. At the conclusion of each lesson, second-graders were given a packet that reinforced the lessons they learned.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

DEASY SECOND-GRADER GAVIN O'Brien, left, pointed out a difference in the Spanish alphabet compared to the English alphabet during the lesson alongside Finley students Tatyana Alicea and Javiera Contreras.




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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What do you love about your mom?



I love me mom so much. She takes me to many places like Russia.

Evan Cmaylo
Student



The best thing about my mother is she is so helpful to me and my sister. I love my mom and the way she takes care of us. She helps me with my school projects and my homework.

Courtney Chrichlow
Student



I love my mom because she is so helpful with my chores and my homework. My favorite thing about my mom is when we play games together.

Kristen Chrichlow
Student



I love the way my mom cooks delicious dinners. The best part of my mom is when she comes to my baseball games.

Brendan Connor-Prevatt
Student



I love my mom so much. She is an amazing mother. What I love the most about my mother is that she supports me in everything I do.

Megan Englehart
Student



I love mother so much because she brings me to many places. We travel to Columbia. I also love my mom's egg tacos for breakfast.

Alex Kenna
Student



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

THE RENOVATED, THREE-STORY Victorian at 134 17th Ave. is one of seven homes featured on this year's Landmarks House Tour.

Biannual Landmarks House Tour this Sunday

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

The Sea Cliff Landmarks Association's Biannual House Tour returns this Sunday, inviting residents and visitors to view seven storied homes throughout the village and take in Sea Cliff's rich architectural heritage on a self-guided walking tour.

The featured homes include a converted carriage house with a summer cottage vibe, an Instagram-worthy Victorian with eclectic décor, a fully renovated three-story home reminiscent of a Hamptons beach house and a cliffside cottage with an ornate interior and thriving garden.

After picking up a map and a brochure at the starting point visitors embark on the tour, an adventure that begins with long walks up hilly, tree-lined streets in search of the marked homes.

"I always say the house tour is like a poem to Sea Cliff," said Leslie Guerci, president of the Landmarks Association. "So many people volunteer with the idea of opening their community and showcasing its history and pride."

Guerci and her husband, Alan, moved to the area in 1998, but she was drawn to the village long before then. With a penchant for historic architecture, she scoured the papers for real estate listings in Sea Cliff from her 1870s Eastlake Victorian in Garden City, dreaming of one day owning a home with sweeping views of the Long Island Sound. That dream is now reality.

Guerci's Prospect Avenue property, near the waterfront, is one of the seven stops on this year's tour. Alongside the main house is a cottage that was converted from a dilapidated garage in to a cozy two-bedroom home.

Guerci, who has co-chaired the tour since 2007, chose a neutral palette for the home's décor to emphasize the water views out back. The tan and white tile in the entryway is also found on the kitchen island. A matching glass mosaic tile forms the backsplash behind a white enamel

stove, and the whitewashed oak floors upstairs meld with the faux wood herringbone tile in the bedroom downstairs. The sliding glass doors in the master bedroom lead out to a terraced rock garden created by the design firm Emil Kreye and Sons. The Kreye family transformed a yard full of bamboo and rubble into a space that matched Alan's vision of an Italian hillside.

"We try to have a mix of architecture on the house tour to reflect the eclectic character of Sea Cliff," she said. "One of the houses on this year's tour was featured on the tour in 2007, but since then it underwent a gut renovation."

That house, at 134 17th Ave., is now occupied by a family of four — the Mitgangs. Guerci said it was exciting to watch husband and wife, Todd and Colleen Mitgang, transform the "bones of the house" into a space all their own. Colleen, who grew up in Brookville, said she admired the tightly knit community that she saw in neighboring Sea Cliff. The family moved from their apartment above Todd's restaurant, Crave Fishbar, to the village in 2014.

The three-story Victorian has four bedrooms, three and a half bathrooms and a full-width porch balcony on each level. The interior boasts a distinct design of contemporary wallpaper, playful curtains, colored ceilings and mixed metal fixtures that interact in the open floor plan. "It feels very free-flowing," Todd said, "but there's also an intimacy that I compare to a restaurant."

Most notable are the personal design touches throughout, like the framed portrait of Colleen's mother, Ann, on top of a custom-made bar cart in the dining room, or the gold-plated pizza paperweight inherited from Todd's father, Steve, on a shelving unit in the living room.

Proceeds from the house tour will benefit educational programs sponsored by Landmarks Association, as well as work to restore public infrastructure throughout the village.

Laura Lane contributed to this story.

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Summer's bounty

Maintain your healthy lifestyle throughout barbecue season

The warmth of summer means less clothes and more barbecues. To look your best and feel even better, the foods you choose at those barbecues, baseball games, picnics and pool parties should really be good ones.

Instead of loading up your plate with hot dogs, chips, potato salad, s'mores, and more, focus your attention on those seasonal superfoods that will leave you feeling healthy and satisfied. Here are some top picks for summer.



Spinach

Antioxidants, anti-inflammatories, and vitamins that promote vision and bone health are what make this little ol' green so super.

Spinach has plenty of vitamins A and C, as well as folate (and magnesium). Each plays a role in healthy muscle and nerve function. Studies have shown spinach can help combat osteoporosis, arthritis and several types of cancer.



Kiwi

Just one cup of this electric green fruit provides more potassium than the same amount of sliced bananas — with less sugar and calories! They may taste sweet, but there's no worrying about cavities when it comes to kiwi, with just seven grams of sugar in one medium fruit they have almost three times less sugar than one apple.

One cup of the fruit also contains five grams of fiber (the green part has soluble fiber, while the seeds and skin offer the insoluble kind), or about 21 percent of the daily recommended intake, to help promote feelings of fullness.



Watermelon

Low in sugar and high in vitamins A and C, this summer treat is a great, refreshing, low-calorie snack. Studies suggest watermelon could also potentially lower blood pressure and reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Plus, the lycopene in watermelon can help protect the body from UV rays and cancer.



Asparagus

This tender vegetable has been a luxurious epicurean delight for hundreds of years. The nutritional powers of this pointy veggie are many. The spears are a good source of vitamin K (important for strong bones and blood clotting) and antioxidants, which repair damage done by free radicals and can help reduce risk of serious health problems like heart disease, diabetes, and cancer.

Asparagus is also a good vegetarian source of iron, which helps keep your bones, hair and nails strong. Serve a side of steamed, roasted, or grilled asparagus with dinner, or toss bite-sized pieces into salads and omelets for extra crunch.



Strawberries

Vitamin C holds most of the strawberry's secret superpowers. Just one cup of these beautiful berries satisfies the daily requirement for vitamin C!

Studies suggest the antioxidant helps build and repair the body's tissues, boosts immunity, and fights excess free radical damage. Plus, it can help promote healthy eye function.



Blueberries

Blueberries are nutritional superstars, filled with fiber, vitamin C, and cancer-fighting compounds. Blueberry phytochemicals inhibit growth and metastatic potential of MDA-MB-231 breast cancer cells.

Blueberries are loaded with fiber and the antioxidant anthocyanin, which helps fight age-related diseases. A recent study show indicated that adults 75 and older who consume blueberries on a daily basis have improved learning and memory function.

Blueberries are a great low-calorie snack. One cup is only 80 calories and provides nearly 1/4 the recommended amount of vitamin C you need for the day.



Lemons

This tart, sunny-colored fruit is a pretty sweet superfood. Lemons are packed with flavor, but (thankfully) not calories. The juice of an entire lemon has only 12 calories but a whopping third of the daily recommended value of vitamin C and other antioxidants.

Those antioxidants, known as flavonoids, could make lemons a good way to decrease heart disease risk, reduce inflammation, and fight some cancers (including pancreatic and stomach).

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It's natural to want to get out in the sun during warm summer days. It should also be second nature to take steps to protect your skin from the sun when you go outside.

Be sun savvy

Summertime means "fun in the sun." But, while you're outside being physically active, it's important to protect yourself from the sun's ultra-violet (UV) rays which can damage skin in as little as 15 minutes and increase risk of skin cancer.

Skin cancer is currently the most common cancer in the United States. Every year, nearly 5 million people are treated for skin cancer, including 72,000 new cases and 9,000 deaths from melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer.

In addition to the risk of skin cancer, the sun's UV rays are also responsible for more than 90 percent of visible changes commonly attributed to skin aging, such as wrinkles, sagging, dryness, freckles, and dark blotches. The sun's rays tend to suppress the skin's immunity, making some people more prone to cold sores or other skin infections.

Fortunately, most skin cancers can be prevented.

Seek the shade

The sun's rays are usually strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you are outside, find shade from a structure, a leafy tree, or a sun umbrella for protection. Also, try to arrange your schedule so that you can take advantage of the early morning and late afternoon for your outdoor activities. Otherwise, limit exposure to the sun and take frequent breaks in the shade.

Cover up

Wear clothing that covers the arms and legs. Some outdoor gear is designed to offer sun protection. Tightly woven fabrics tend to help the most.

Your clothes can be an effective form of protection from the sun's harmful rays. Some activewear now carries an Ultraviolet Protection Factor (UPF) rating. The UPF rating lets you know how well the fabric shields your skin from ultraviolet (UV) rays.

All fabrics block UV rays to some degree, but the most effective have a UPF rating from 15 (good) to more than 50 (excellent). For example, a white cotton t-shirt has a UPF of five. Blue jeans have a UPF of 1,700. In other words, densely woven and bright or dark colored fabrics offer the best defense from the sun's rays. Lightweight, loose-fitting long sleeves and pants also help.

Enjoy the outdoors, but beat the heat and remember the sunscreen

Also, don't forget a hat and sunglasses to protect your head and eyes.

Apply sunscreen

Choose a broad spectrum sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB rays, with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15, as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control. However many physicians will recommend a higher SPF such as 30. SPF ratings tell you how

well the sunscreen blocks the sun's harmful UV rays. Higher numbers give more protection.

If you are at risk for acne, use oil-free products. If a sunscreen causes stinging, itching, or a rash, try a fragrance-free product that lists titanium dioxide or zinc oxide as an active ingredient.

Avoid products that combine UV and insect protection in one bottle. The sunscreen effect may be reduced. Use make-up with at least SPF 15 plus moisturizer on your face. Apply a full teaspoon on your face to provide enough protection from the sun.

Certain medicines or types of makeup may increase your sensitivity to sun.

Apply sunscreen at least 15 minutes before going outdoors. It may be helpful to apply it in front of a mirror to make sure your skin is fully covered.

It takes at least an ounce of sunscreen, or enough to fill the palm of your hand, to cover all exposed parts of your body. Adjust the amount of sunscreen you use based on your body size.

Remember to put sunscreen on your nose, entire neck, top of your feet, top of your ears, your scalp, and your lips. Reapply every two hours when outdoors, even on cloudy days. Put on more when it is windy, after being in the water, or after working up a sweat.

To help you remember to reapply, keep a container nearby, such as in your purse or backpack.

Check the expiration date and make sure it hasn't expired. If it has, throw it out. Keep in mind that if sunscreen is exposed to higher temperatures, it degrades and has a shorter shelf life. ■



Make exercise a family affair. Teach your children to embrace good fitness and nutrition habits while they are young.

On the move

Get creative with family fitness

Summer brings warm weather, blue skies and lots of sunshine. And with the kids on break from school, the summer months offer infinite opportunities for families to get moving.

"People are more active in the summer because they're doing things like yard work, washing cars and playing outside with their kids," Nicole Schreiber says. The fitness expert believes the commitment to fitness is more likely to slip during vacations when you're more likely to lie by the pool than swim in the pool.

Never fear, if you're committed to staying fit as a family, squeezing physical activity into your itinerary will be seamless. Keep your kids off the couch and get your whole family moving with these summertime fitness ideas.

Bounce. Whether you buy an inexpensive bounce house at a garage sale or splurge on a large-scale trampoline, bouncing is great exercise. To sidestep boredom from the repetitive up-and-down motion, play games on the trampoline. "Do a round of 'Simon Says' or challenge your kids to see who can complete the most tuck jumps," Schreiber suggests.

Get shaking with hula hoops. Hula hoops help whittle your waist, too, burning up to seven calories a minute when done consistently. And they're a favorite pastime for kids, especially when you switch up the fun with other exercises. Have kids do tuck jumps, jumping jacks or even jump rope before getting back to the hula hoop.

Set up an obstacle course. Nothing promises to tax your muscles more than a challenging obstacle course. Create stations in your backyard or at the park for exercises like lunges, squats, sit-ups and push-ups. Near a jungle gym? Add pull-ups or other monkey-bar exercises to your circuit.

Have fun with sidewalk chalk. Whether you draw hopscotch squares, create a racetrack in the backyard or use chalk to create an obstacle course, sidewalk chalk offers myriad opportunities to get moving. Plus, your children will be able to practice spelling, reading and writing in the process.

Break out the bubbles. Bubble machines are especially fun for younger children. Just turn on the bubbles and run around the yard trying to "catch" them or pop them! A bonus: You'll be able to teach them mindful breathing techniques by showing them how to use their breath to blow big bubbles.

Go high-tech. In today's digital world, there are countless apps that help families get moving together. Whether you challenge each other using a social network-style app or opt for something like Pokemon Go, the end result is the same: You're moving! There are even superhero-themed workouts for the little ones.

Take a walk. Nothing is more powerful for both mind and body than heading outside for a breath of fresh air. Whether you choose to go hiking in the woods or take a stroll around the block after dinner, walking is a great family bonding activity. It's also a great way to teach kids to prioritize fitness.

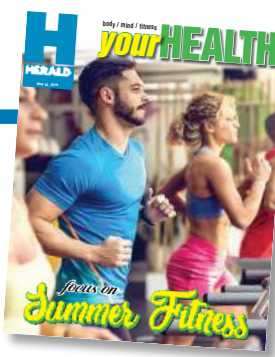
No matter which summer activities you choose, it's important to be aware of potential pitfalls. Exercising in the heat and humidity can be especially problematic, since it raises the risk for heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Even just spending time in the sunshine comes with caveats including sunburn and increased risk of skin cancer. So be summer smart.

"Wear sunscreen, cover up with a broad-brimmed hat and be sure to stay hydrated during the summer months," Schreiber cautions. "Equally important, encourage your kids to engage in moderate-to-vigorous physical activity for at least 60 minutes most days." That way when school starts up again, whether their sport of choice is football or water polo, they'll be ready to dive in. ■

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5 reasons to come to MSK Nassau for cancer care

Memorial Sloan Kettering (MSK) has been serving people on Long Island for more than 20 years at multiple locations in both Nassau and Suffolk county. MSK is now expanding its world-class, compassionate care by opening MSK Nassau in Uniondale. This all-new 114,000 square foot facility offers services addressing almost every aspect of cancer care and allows for more convenient treatment for people from Nassau county and eastern Queens.

"We're excited to offer new services and expand what we've been doing in Nassau county for the last two decades," says Pamela Drullinsky, MD, a breast cancer oncologist and MSK Nassau's Regional Care Network Site Director.

Dr. Drullinsky understands how a convenient location helps people reduce travel time and stress. "Receiving treatment close to home lessens the burden on everyday life," she says.

The collaborative team approach to care at MSK Nassau ensures that each person's treatment plan is regularly discussed by experts across the institution. MSK's singular focus on cancer makes for a committed team dedicated to bringing the latest breakthroughs to patients.

"People come to MSK for specialized care,"



Dr. Pamela Drullinsky
Regional Care Network
Site Director at
MSK Nassau

says Dr. Drullinsky. "We have specialists in every field who only treat that kind of cancer and are up-to-date on the most-innovative approaches."

MSK Nassau also offers counseling; genetic testing; nutrition consultations; a Symptom Care Clinic to help address unexpected medical problems; and a rapid response lab, which cuts down waiting time.

Every aspect of a patient's visit has been carefully considered to provide peace of mind, from free valet parking to covered walkways that usher visitors into calm,

soothing spaces. Interior areas offer patients and their caregivers privacy, while thoughtfully landscaped outdoor areas provide an opportunity to recharge.

Here are five more appealing features of MSK Nassau:

Infusion, your way

Many people come weekly for chemotherapy, immunotherapy, and other types of infusions. The 26 infusion spaces are self-contained, providing privacy and modern comforts in a tranquil setting. Internet, television, and refreshments are available, and temperature, lighting, and seating are controlled by the patient.



The latest radiation treatments

MSK Nassau houses three state-of-the-art linear accelerators, which are the backbone of radiation therapy. MSK radiation oncologists deliver ultra-precise treatments that seek to spare healthy tissue, including intensity-modulated radiation therapy, image-guided radiation therapy, and stereotactic body radiation therapy.

Surgical consultations

MSK Nassau offers most of the procedures that are necessary before and after surgery, as well as consultations with the surgeon who will perform a person's operation.

Research

Clinical trials test new treatments and are a crucial step in developing new approaches to care. MSK offers more clinical trials for cancer care than

any other institution on Long Island. This means that people who come to MSK Nassau may have access to therapies being studied that aren't available at many other hospitals.

Help getting back on your feet

Rehabilitation services help people with the side effects and physical changes that can result from cancer and its treatment. MSK Nassau features a gym, seasoned rehabilitation specialists, and care for any stage of treatment or survivorship, including lymphedema.

Learn more about MSK's outpatient cancer centers in Commack, Hauppauge, and Uniondale at www.mskcc.org/longisland.



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Obesity in children

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- Gall stones
- Cancer
- Shortened life expectancy

In Nassau County the most recent data from the New York State Department of Health indicate that the rate of overweight and obesity among school-age children (elementary through high school) was 32 percent in 2016. The difference between obese and overweight is a matter of



Jay R Shayevitz, MD MS
Medical Director, Owner

degree: obese children are heavier for their height than overweight children. In any case the fact that almost a third of our children are overweight or more represents a significant potential public health problem.

Obesity in childhood is related to a number of influences: The availability of healthy food choices is foremost; others include TV ads promoting unhealthy diet choices, factors that downplay the importance of physical activity, an abundance of inexpensive, readily available sugary drinks and snack foods, and genetic and hereditary influences — although genetics might not be as important as the environmental factors.

Fortunately, obesity is a curable disease, and the best time to reverse it is in childhood. Obesity treatment is multimodal across all ages, from children to adults. The keys to achieving and sustaining weight loss successfully are physical activity, diet, and nutrition therapy. Especially in growing children, calorie restriction may be less necessary than redistribution of caloric intake away from sugary sodas, candy, and greasy, salty snacks to more healthful choices. Also, the CDC recommends 1 hour or more of physical activity daily for children and adolescents.

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Let the sun shine in

Best ways to exercise outdoors

Abundant sunshine, higher temperatures and longer days make this the perfect time to get outside and enjoy the great outdoors. Taking your workout outside is a great way to enjoy pleasant weather and stay fit at the same time. In addition to exercise routines done at the gym, explore energizing outdoor activities to burn calories and soak up some springtime sun at the same time.

Summertime's appeal can also sidetrack those fitness goals at times. Relaxing outdoors, beach trips, barbecues, picnics and more can put a crimp into your workout routine. Maintain the focus on your fitness program while enjoying all those summer activities.

Protect yourself from the sun

When exercising outdoors, make sure that you use sunscreen, wear lightweight fabrics and adjust your workout schedule. During days when the heat index is too high, consider working out indoors in an air-conditioned facility. Starting earlier in the morning when the weather is cooler will also help to keep your body temperature down when working out outdoors.

Stay hydrated

Hydration during outdoor or indoor workouts is extremely important during summer workouts. Being well hydrated helps you to have an effective workout, especially during the summer. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends drinking 3-8

fluid ounces of water every 15-20 minutes during exercise. After exercise, ACSM recommends you drink 20-24 fluid ounces of water or sports beverage for every one pound lost.

Don't forget to warm up

Although our bodies are warmer in the summer months due to the heat, it is still important to warm up before workouts. A proper warm up prior to exercise will reduce your risk for injury.

Try something new

Join a new exercise class or try a new workout technique. The summer months means you can incorporate outdoor activities such as biking, running, yoga, hiking, outdoor sports and more into your routine to burn calories and stay in shape.

Beach bounty

The beach is not just for relaxing and catching some sun. Beaches can be a great place to get a good workout as well. Swimming in the ocean against the tug of the tide and waves is quite a task. The buoyancy of the water will prevent strain on your joints, but the resistance of the water will work your muscles harder than if you were swimming in a pool.

Running or walking in sand is tougher than doing the same activities on a packed surface. The sand offers more resistance, which will tire out your legs and provide a



Use the warm weather as an excuse to take your workout outdoors.

greater cardiovascular benefit. Carting a few children, a cooler, beach chairs, and refreshments also may qualify as a workout!

This is the time of year when many people renew their love affair with the great out-

doors and take advantage of all the outdoor events and activities at their disposal. Exercising outdoors is one way to soak up some sun (safely, of course) while enjoying some fresh air and getting healthier. ■

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Trump, Senate votes to close double-jeopardy 'loophole'

By PETER BELFIORE

pbelfiore@liherald.com

The New York State Senate, in a move aimed at opening criminal investigations into associates of President Donald Trump, voted on May 8 to close the so-called "double-jeopardy loophole." Doing so would allow state prosecutors to bring charges against certain individuals who are pardoned of federal offenses.

The provision, which 24 states have already incorporated into their legal systems, was chiefly inspired by Trump's vocal willingness to use his executive powers to pardon loyal associates and former employees convicted of federal crimes, according to State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach who serves Valley Stream and is one of the bill's chief architects.

The vote took on renewed urgency upon the release of the report last month by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who had been tasked with investigating possible Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, and which revealed new information about Trump's plans to pardon those hit with indictments handed down from it.

"Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report provided disturbing new evidence of the president's plan to improperly use the pardon power to help his associates and undermine the rule of law," Kaminsky, who before serving in the state Legislature, worked as federal prosecutor specializing in corruption, said in a statement. "... No one — not even the president and his inner circle — is above the law."

Six indictments emerged from Mueller's investigation, which resulted in five convictions or guilty pleas, most of which stemmed from instances of lying to federal investigators. The report stopped short of recommending charges against Trump, instead passing the responsibility of what to do with the evidence his team had compiled off to Congress.

With passage of the Senate bill, it now falls on the State Assembly to pass its version. Assemblywoman Judy Griffin, a Democrat from Rockville Centre who co-sponsored the bill, and whose district covers parts of Valley Stream and Franklin Square, said she expected it to be reviewed in conference early this week,

after the Herald went to press.

She said the unprecedented nature of Trump's presidency warranted a rethink of state laws to protect against wanton use of federal pardon power.

"Before we had the president that we have, we maybe didn't realize how important things like these are," she said of giving state prosecutors more latitude in their cases. "... It takes away that get-out-of-jail free card."

She said Attorney General Letitia James, New York's chief prosecutor, heavily favors the bill, with language in the Senate bill indicating that it had at least partially come at her request.

James released a statement upon the passage of the Senate bill, praising the measure.

"Our current 'double-jeopardy' law, while a well-intended and necessary law, could leave the state vulnerable in instances of abuse of the presidential pardon power," she said. "Historically, this law has been used as a tool to safeguard and protect people against the abuse of governmental power, not as a tool to be exploited and to deny justice altogether."

The bill creates an additional exception to the state's double-jeopardy law, which is intended to prevent a "separate or subsequent prosecution" of an offense for which a person has been granted a presidential pardon.

According to the bill, it would create exceptions for people who have served in or been employed by the executive branch of the United States; those who have directly or indirectly worked in an election, transition or re-election campaign for an incoming or incumbent president; as well as and friends and family of the president — allowing them to be prosecuted in New York despite a pardon.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has indicated that he would sign the measure into law should it pass the Assembly, and issued a statement in August after the respective conviction and guilty pleas from ex-Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort and former lawyer Michael Cohen, saying as much.

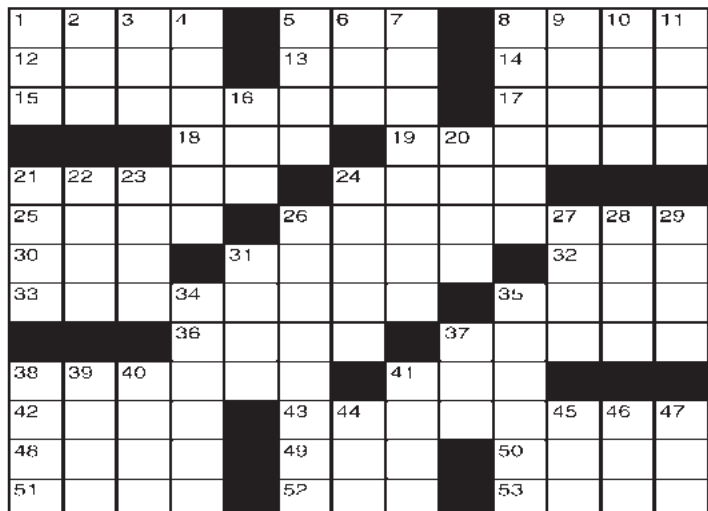
"New York must have the ability to stand up against the abuse of power," he said. "I call on the State Legislature to amend current state law to close the double-jeopardy loophole and ensure that these wrongdoers cannot escape justice — I will sign it into law the same day."

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fellow
- 5 " — Blue?"
- 8 Barbershop item
- 12 Mentor
- 13 CD- —
- 14 Sheltered, at sea
- 15 Office machine
- 17 Tarzan's sport
- 18 Scrooge's outcry
- 19 Hateful
- 21 Future mare
- 24 Met melody
- 25 Sandwich cookie
- 26 Site of many sites
- 30 Swindle
- 31 Paquin and Quindlen
- 32 Id counterpart
- 33 Gap
- 35 Bartlett, for one
- 36 Line of stitching
- 37 Papa
- 38 Triangular letters
- 41 " — Town"
- 42 Pelvic bones
- 43 Lyon-based crimefighting group
- 48 Expansive



- 49 Old hand
- 50 Norway's capital
- 51 Initial chip
- 52 Author Umberto
- 53 Spruce (up)
- DOWN**
- 1 Film high-tech tricks (Abbr.)
- 2 Attila, for one
- 3 Skill
- 4 Colorado city
- 5 St. Louis attraction
- 6 Cattle call?
- 7 Undying
- 8 Ritzy spread
- 9 Hodgepodge
- 10 Server's handout
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 16 Shaft of light
- 20 Conks out
- 21 Central points
- 22 Press
- 23 Fasting period
- 24 Region of Vietnam
- 26 Tending to spread
- 27 Requirement
- 28 "Zounds!"
- 29 British conservative
- 31 Neighborhood
- 34 Subject of a will
- 35 Buccaneer's bird
- 37 Payable
- 38 Prima donna
- 39 Verve
- 40 Roster
- 41 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 44 Asian electronics giant
- 45 Omega preceder
- 46 On in years
- 47 Actress Myrna

Who would no longer be protected under New York's double-jeopardy law

- A person who has served in or been employed by the federal executive branch as part of the president's staff.
- Anyone who was directly or indirectly involved working for a presidential election, transition or re-election campaign.
- Anyone related to or is a close associate of the president.

Source: Senate bill S4572

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Zesty mustard, spicy Sriracha and rich buttermilk lend a marinated flavor upgrade to basic grilled chicken.



Pizza is quickly becoming a new barbecue favorite. Homemade pesto and fresh corn create a perfect harmony for a cheesy grilled pizza.



A well-seasoned steak with a roasted corn salad embodies the fresh and zesty flavors of the season.

Gather by the grill Warmer days means it's time to get some 'cue going

Despite the latest ups and downs of the weather, summertime's arrival shortly is when the grillin' is easy.

If the idea of longer, warmer days has you reaching for the tongs, it's time to get your grilling game on before the season is in full swing.

With Memorial Day weekend around the corner or whether you just want to enjoy being outdoors with family and friends, forgo the oven and step on outside. And, of course, it's always fun to expand your culinary skills by incorporating new flavors into grilled cuisine.

For the best results on the grill, keep these tips in mind. Get ready before you light up. Even more than with indoor cooking, grilling requires you to be prepared. Mise en place is everything. Have your tools, meat, vegetables, brushes, platter; cutting boards, utensils, sauces, sides, condiments, and hungry mouths ready before you light up. Make sure you are ready when it is.

Vary the heat. Not all heat is created equal. Keep one part of the grill hot, another cooler. This way, nothing gets overcooked.

Know when it's done. For non-stick grilling, let your food get good and hot (and get those enticing grill marks) before you try to flip it over.

Give it a rest. Don't eat right away. For maximum flavor and juiciness, give meats at least a 10 minute rest, so the heat and juices equalize.

Find some inspiration with these recipes.

Grilled Buttermilk Chicken

- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon mustard powder
- 1 tablespoon Sriracha
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 4 chicken drumsticks, bone in, skin on
- 4 chicken thighs, bone in, skin on
- Vegetable oil, for grill
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges (optional)

In medium bowl, whisk buttermilk, mustard powder, Sriracha, garlic and paprika.

Place chicken in large zip-top bag; pour buttermilk mixture over chicken. Seal bag and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight.

Heat outdoor grill for direct grilling over medium heat. Remove chicken from marinade, shaking off excess; discard marinade. Lightly oil grill grates. Transfer chicken to grill and cook, turning occasionally, 16-18 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 165 F.

Transfer chicken to serving platter. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with lemon wedges, if desired. Serves four.

Grilled Pizza with Arugula Pesto

- Arugula Pesto:
- 2 cups fresh arugula, tightly packed
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - Pinch red pepper flakes, optional
 - 1/3 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 - Salt, to taste
 - Pepper, to taste

- Pizza:
- 2 tablespoons flour, divided
 - 1 pound pizza crust dough, at room temperature if using refrigerated dough
 - Vegetable oil, for grill
 - 1/2 cup arugula pesto
 - 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
 - 1/2 cup diced ham, optional
 - 1/2-3/4 cup fresh corn kernels, about 1 cob
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
 - 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Heat grill to medium heat (350-400 F).

Make arugula pesto: In food processor, combine arugula, garlic, lemon juice, red pepper flakes and Parmesan. Pulse until combined then, with food processor on, drizzle in olive oil until pesto forms, scraping down sides as needed.

Taste and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Flour pizza dough lightly and stretch or roll to about 1/2-inch thickness (14- to 16-inch diameter).

Sprinkle remaining flour on large rimless baking sheet, pizza peel or pizza stone. Transfer dough to baking surface.

Clean grill grate and grease with oil-soaked paper towel and tongs. Slide dough off baking surface onto grill. Cover and cook until dough is bubbling on top and golden brown on bottom, 2-3 minutes.

Carefully flip dough over using peel or tongs. Remove crust from grill to add toppings. Spread arugula pesto over dough. Top with ricotta, ham (if using), corn kernels, onion and Parmesan. Return pizza to grill, cover and cook until toppings are heated through and bottom of crust is crispy, 5-7 minutes.

Remove from grill, slice and serve.

Grilled Skirt Steak with Roasted Corn Salad

Skirt Steak:

- 1/3 cup Tabasco Chipotle Pepper Sauce
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1 large garlic clove, crushed
- 1 1/2 pounds skirt steak, cut into 4-inch pieces

Corn Salad:

- 4 ears corn on the cob, shucked
- 2 large tomatoes, chopped
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and diced
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Tabasco Chipotle Pepper Sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Prepare skirt steak: In large bowl, combine chipotle pepper sauce, cumin and garlic; add skirt steaks. Toss to mix well; cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or overnight.

Prepare corn salad: Preheat grill to medium. Grill corn about 5 to 10 minutes, turning frequently, until tender-crisp. When cool enough to handle, cut corn from cob. In medium bowl, combine corn, tomatoes, red onion, avocado, basil, lime juice, olive oil, chipotle pepper sauce and salt; toss to mix well.

Preheat grill to high. Grill skirt steak about 5 minutes, or until of desired doneness, turning once.

To serve, plate steak with corn salad. Serves four.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

BEST OF THE BREEDS All About Paws

It's a dog's life as dog lovers meet up with some outstanding canines and their owners at Oyster Bay's Planting Fields Arboretum, for three days of dog shows presented by the Long Island Kennel Club. In addition to watching the hundreds of dogs entered to compete, visitors can enjoy the Long Island Dog Festival that closes the weekend on Sunday. Highlights include AKC's My Dog Can Do That, with a professional instructor to help your dog navigate tunnels and jumps (just like those high-powered agility dogs on TV); Dog Trick Competition, when four-legged friends are invited to strut their stuff in friendly competition, showing off their special skills; Dock Diving, the latest water sport for dogs, with a professional available to teach your pooch how to make a splash. The program also includes



WEEKEND Out and About

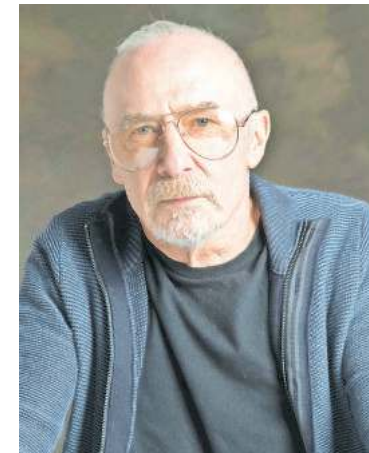
specialty shows and a breeders' showcase, with vendors offering related items for purchase.

Friday through Sunday, May 17-19. \$20 per carload each day. For information and schedule, call (516) 378-9081 or (631) 928-4312, or visit www.longisland-dogshows.com. Planting Fields Arboretum, 1395 Planting Fields Rd., Oyster Bay.

IN CONCERT

Graham Parker

For nearly 30 years, Graham Parker has been slinging his signature sound, earning a spot in the pantheon of influential rock 'n' roll figures. Since his early days with The Rumour, Parker has coupled punk's energy with his deeply rooted love of R&B, country and soul music. Now he arrives on Long Island to celebrate the solo acoustic release of the 40th anniversary version of his classic 1979 album "Squeezing Out Sparks." Regarded as one of the U.K.'s most distinguished and



or www.myfathersplace.com.

original songwriters, Parker is perhaps best known as lead singer of The Rumour who preceded the arrival of punk rock and new wave. His 40-year career was recently reinvigorated when producer and director Judd Apatow cast Parker in his film "This Is 40." Parker is acclaimed by critics who praise him for continuing to show his creative well is far from dry, remaining an estimable talent who still revels in the pleasure of making music. Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. \$55. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Attractions

Performances/ On Stage



Aida

The hit musical based on Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Thursday, May 16, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, May 17, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 18, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 19, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.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.

And That's Why We Drink

A live version of the paranormal/true crime podcast, featuring bone-chilling ghost stories and terrifying true crime stories, Friday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Five Dead Xs

The new band in concert, Friday, May 17, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Fifty Words

Michael Weller's domestic drama about an unraveling marriage, Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.



The Tubes

The rock band in concert, featuring vocalist Fee Waybill, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Lords of 52nd Street

Billy Joel's former backing band in con-



Red Molly

The Americana powerhouse trio visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Sunday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Joyous is often used to describe Red Molly's music. Their brilliantly wrought a cappella tunes are love letters to the art of vocalization, and their innovative instrumentation is perfectly suited for foot stomping bluegrass-tinged barnburners and heart-full ballads alike. Laurie MacAllister (bass), Abbie Gardner (Dobro), and Molly Venter (guitar) weave together the threads of American music — from folk roots to bluegrass, from heartbreaking ballads to barn-burning honky tonk — as effortlessly as they blend their voices into their signature crystalline three-part harmonies.

Tickets are \$38 \$33, \$28; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rinsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

cert, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

The Fab Faux

The acclaimed Beatles tribute band in concert, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. With the Hogshead Horns and The Creme Tangerine Strings. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.

Friends of the Brothers

The Allman Brothers tribute band in concert, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Graham Parker

The British singer-songwriter in a solo concert, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. With special guest Adam Ezra. Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Keith Sweat

The pop-R&B songwriter-producer-vocalist in concert, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Neal Stuart and the Empire State

The Johnny Maestro tribute band in concert, Saturday, May 18 7, 5:30-7 p.m. Program includes Johnny Maestro tunes and other rock 'n roll hits. Vanderbilt Museum, Reichert Planetarium, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. (631) 854-5579 or www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

The Pump and Dump Show 'Parentally Incorrect'

Comedians Shayna Ferm and Tracey Tee have updated their "Mom's Night Out" show, featuring all original music, comedy and games, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m. he Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Perfect Pitch Project

The jazz ensemble in concert, Sunday, May 19, 2 p.m. Program includes jazz and smooth jazz favorites. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Stryper

The Christian metal band in concert, Sunday, May 19, 8 p.m. With special guests FirstBourne and Moriah Formica. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Rodrigo y Gabriela

The Mexican classical guitar duo in concert, with special guest Hudson Taylor, Tuesday, May 21, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Lights of Neptune

The Long Island-based rock band in concert, Wednesday, May 22, 8 p.m. With Holy Vulture and Matt Butler. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

For the Kids

Picture Book Films

Watch short films based on favorite children's books, Friday, May 17, 10 a.m. For ages 2-5. Registration required. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, May 18, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, May 22, 3 p.m.; also Friday, May 24, 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.

The Death of Van Gogh

A showcase of the collection of abstract artist Kevin Larkin. Through May 26. May B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.

Long Island's Best: Young Artists 2018

This juried exhibition, now in its 23rd year, features 80 works of art by students in grades 9 through 12 attending public and private schools throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Through May 19. 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 presi-

dency 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 "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.; also, "Stan & Ollie," the biopic that tells of the later years of the lives of the comic duo, Thursday, May 23, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Showing

See "The Favourite," the period drama about two women vying for the favor of Queen Anne in 18th century England, Friday, May 17, 2 p.m. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

On Screen

See "Notorious," Alfred Hitchcock's film noir about three people whose lives become intimately entangled during an espionage operation, Friday, May 17, 2 p.m.; also "On the Basis of Sex," the biopic based on the life and early cases of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Tuesday, May 21, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Early Bird Walk

Celebrate Migratory Bird Month on a walk through Old Westbury Gardens, guided by a Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary and Audubon Center educator, Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org.

Sketching in the Galleries

All ages can express their creativity and sketch in the museum's gallery space, Sunday, May 19, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help yourself to a variety of drawing supplies, grab a seat and create. Free with admission. Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or www.heckscher.org.



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THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Friends forever?

Dear Great Book Guru, *Flowers are blooming and spirits are shining in Sea Cliff throughout the merry month of May. Now I must have a book to match this beautiful time of year. I'm looking for a novel under 300 pages set in a lovely time and place. Any thoughts?*

—Marveling in May

Dear Marveling in May,

“Normal People,” by Sally Rooney is the book for you. Set in present day Ireland shifting between Dublin and Carricklea, a small town in County Sligo, this beautifully written, thought-provoking novel traces the relationship of Marianne and Connell. When we first meet them as sixteen-year-olds, Marianne is a social misfit of sorts, scorned by her schoolmates, while Connell

is a hugely popular athlete and academic star. His mother is a domestic worker and Marianne’s a prominent attorney. While the teens become close friends, Connell is ever fearful his schoolmates will learn of their relationship. When they enter Trinity College in Dublin, the nexus changes. Connell is the misfit and Marianne the star, largely because of class and privilege. For the next four years, they consistently misread each other’s actions and their friendship falters. Throughout, Rooney presents her characters’ insecurities and vulnerabilities as a mirror of today’s economic and societal failings. Recommended!

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



**ANN
DIPIETRO**

NEWS BRIEFS

Auxiliary’s Mad Hatter’s Tea fundraiser soon

The Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting the Mad Hatter’s Tea fundraiser at St. Rocco’s Parish Hall on June 9.

During the event, which will run from 2 to 5 p.m., guests will get to show off their crazy hat creations, and prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, most creative and downright silliest hats. Hats are optional, though, and there will also be a series of raffles held throughout the afternoon.

Admission is \$15 per person and proceeds will go toward the Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary. All tickets must be purchased in advance, as there will not be any available at the door. Contact Pam at (516) 532-7692 or Julie at (516) 676-6664 to reserve tickets before June 9.

Senior Citizen Prom

North Shore High School cordially invites seniors to the annual Senior Citizen Prom at NSHS, 450 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head.

Join the fun with a DJ for dancing, a buffet and raffle prizes. A king and queen will be selected from the distinguished guests. Black tie attire is optional to this event hosted by the North Shore Key Club on May 19 at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (516) 759-9610.

Senior Ball

Join students from Glen Cove High School for a night of dancing, music and great food at the Glen Cove Senior Center. Buses are available upon request to 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. The ball gets rolling on May 18 at 5 p.m. For more information, call (516) 759-9610.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDDERS
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent located at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:30 a.m. on

May 31, 2019 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for: **ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS 2019 VARIOUS LOCATIONS LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y.**

Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$200.00 in cash or certified check payable to City of Glen Cove and bring a business card at the time of pick up. The Bidding Documents are available beginning May 17, 2019.

Each bid must be made on the Proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein. The bid shall be enclosed in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS 2019 - VARIOUS LOCATIONS, LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y. - BID NO. 2019-001".

The Contractor will be required to complete the form of "Evidence of Successful Completion of Similar Projects" included in the proposal.

The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgement best serves the interests of the City.

By: Yelena Quiles, Purchasing Agent
 City of Glen Cove, New York
 DATED May 13, 2019
 110911

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-against-

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VINCENT D. BORUTA AND

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THE COMPLAINT BY,

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OF THE FOREGOING (THE

AFORESAID UNKNOWN

HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES

AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES

BEING ALL SUCH HEIRS,

LEGATEES, DEVISEES

AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES

OF THE ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

MARK THOMAS,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

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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,

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,

LAURA LEE

ROGERS, INDIVIDUALLY

AND AS HEIR AND

DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

CHARLES ROOK, JR.,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

ROBERT ROOK,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

MICHAEL ROOK,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

DAVID ROOK,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

EDWARD BORUTA, JR.,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

ANN ESSIGMANN,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS

HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF

THE ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA, WALTER WOICYK,

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,

JOANN LAURO,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

BARBARA GIULIANI,

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR

AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE

ESTATE OF VINCENT

BORUTA A/K/A VINCENT D.

BORUTA,

UNITED STATES OF

AMERICA, NEW YORK

STATE DEPARTMENT OF

TAXATION AND FINANCE,

L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDING

C O R P .,

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 AN ATTORNEY

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.

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.

Glen Cove to host Memorial Day weekend events

This Memorial Day weekend will be full of events in Glen Cove. In addition to the annual Memorial Day Parade on May 27 honoring those in the United States Armed Forces who have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of the nation, the Glen Cove 350 Committee will sponsor additional events on May 24 and 25.

The Old Time Base Ball Game will take place at John Maccarone Memorial Stadium on May 24 at 7 p.m., where viewers can see the game as it was played in its early days under 1860s rules. The Brooklyn Atlantics will face off against the New York Mutuals in the "National Pastime" — a term first coined in the 1850s when professional baseball leagues were formed. Glen Cove resident Mary Grace Donaldson will sing the National Anthem to open the event, and the Gold Coast Little League Players will lead the crowd in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh inning stretch. Viewers can bring lawn chairs or come early and claim a seat in the bleachers at this free family event. Gates open at 6:15 p.m. and the game starts at 7 p.m. Snacks will be available for purchase.

On May 25, the Street Fair will once again be held in Glen Cove's downtown with scores of vendors and a variety of craft items, jewelry, clothing, food and beverages. The Street Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. In the event of rain on May 25, the Street Fair will set up in the Pulaski Street parking garage. Continuous entertainment will be fea-



Photo by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE VETERAN Howard Stillwagon was a flag bearer during the 2017 Memorial Day parade.

tured in the center of Glen Cove's downtown, beginning at 11:30 a.m. which will include magic, music and animals. A bounce house and petting zoo will also be on the street for children.

The city urges residents to be aware of the street closures and parking availability for the downtown Street Fair on May 25. Bridge Street will be closed to traffic from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. School Street will be closed to traffic from Highland Road to Bridge Street from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Glen Street will be closed to traffic from Pulaski Street to School Street from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Pulaski Street will remain open from Highland Road through the parking garage to the Arterial Highway. The Pulaski Street and Brewster Street parking garages will be open for public parking. Vendor parking will be on the second level of the Pulaski Street parking garage.

Party with a purpose

Join the YOLO Strong Foundation at its "Party with a Purpose" gala honoring Sean Acosta, president and founder of P.T.R.C., Inc., at the Mill Neck Manor Estate on June 7 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

YOLO Strong was founded by Danielle Taylor, of Oyster Bay, and Jeannine Del Pozzo, of East Norwich, with the mission of making a meaningful impact in the lives of children dealing with life-changing circumstances.

For \$125, guests will enjoy cocktails, tastings, music, a cigar bar, bourbon sampling and raffles, including a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will benefit children at Angela's House, Contractors for Kids, Danny's Wish and the Morgan Center. Cocktail attire is requested.

There are three YOLO Elite sponsorship levels — silver, gold and platinum. The silver sponsorship level, running from \$500 to \$2,500, grants donors mentions on the foundation's website and



social media accounts and a half-page black and white advertisement. The gold level, running from \$2,500 to \$5,000, grants donors website and social media mentions, a full-page black and white advertisement, signage at the gala and four complimentary tickets to the gala. The platinum level, \$5,000 and up, grants donors website and social media mentions, a full-page color advertisement, signage at the gala, 10 complimentary tickets to the gala and will be personally mentioned at the gala.

There are also separate advertising opportunities ranging from \$100 to \$400 based on the size and color of the ads.

To purchase gala tickets, sponsorships and ad space, visit www.yolostrong.com/2019-gala. To make a donation, visit www.yolostrong/donate. Checks can be made payable to The YOLO Strong Foundation, P.O. Box 332, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.

— Mike Conn

Ruth Elkins Hirschberg

Ruth Elkins Hirschberg, 91, of Glen Cove, died on May 12 after a brief illness. Daughter of Esther and Leopold Elkins; sister of Elyse Greenstein; wife of Dimitri Hirschberg; mother of Eric Snyder, David Snyder, Scott Snyder (Peggy), Robert Snyder (Rob Pritchard), Gary Snyder, Michael Hirschberg (Darlene), Alex Hirschberg and Kerry Hirschberg; grandmother of Kyle (Megan), Adam, Jeffrey, Paris (Brie), Britt, Trevor and Meghan (Wes Goodson); great-grandmother of Theo, Miri and Evy; also survived by her sixth beloved "son" Zackie.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa. on Feb. 4, 1928, Hirschberg graduated at the top of her class from Temple University School of Music, and music was one of her many passions throughout her life. An accomplished pianist and teacher, she supported all of the performing arts and was an active performer herself.

Hirschberg made her first home and raised her five sons in Allentown, Pa., where she was an active member of Temple Keneseth Israel and the Jewish Community Center of Allentown. While still a resident of the Lehigh Valley, she attained a Masters Degree in Psychology from Lehigh University, and maintained a private practice for many years.

An avid bridge player, Hirschberg met her husband, Dimitri, at a duplicate bridge event in Glen Cove in 1986. She and Dimitri shared many wonderful years together and enjoyed their mutual interests in theater, travel and musical performance. The two were active members of the North Country Reform Temple community, where she was a member of the choir.

The family expresses eternal gratitude to Rabbi Dr. Janet B. Liss, Grace Blank and the congregation of North Country Reform Temple; Dr. Joel Laxer; Anita Figueroa who provided many years of boundless support and loving care for Hirschberg; Maria and Henry Wyatt; Dr. Steve and Anna Kolbert; and the staffs of Glen Cove Hospital and The Glen Cove Center for their kindness and assistance, particularly in recent months.

A memorial service celebrating Hirschberg's life will be held at 2 p.m. on May 17 at North Country Reform Temple, 86 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. Although flowers and the beauty of nature were among Hirschberg's greatest delights, the family requests that any remembrances be made in the form of a contribution to the Choir Fund at North

Country Reform Temple.

William Howard Thoma

William Howard Thoma, of Glen Cove, died on May 8. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann; loving father of Erin Pepe (Christopher), Megan Graham (Austin), Kathleen Joyce (James), Maura Haff (Christopher) and Billy (Sadie); cherished grandfather of Jimmy, Austin, Grayson, Katie, Patrick, Jack, Christopher, Johnny, Lauren, Lila, Marin, Billy and Sydney; dear brother of Lynn, Helen, Ginny, Joanie, Denise, Barbara and the late Helen and Carol. Visiting was on May 11. Funeral mass was on May 13 at St. Bonafice Martyr Church. Contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan Kettering at www.mskcc.org or to Lustgarten Foundation at www.lustgarten.org.

Frank Medina

Frank Medina, 63, of Glen Cove, died on May 2. Beloved husband of Carol; loving father of Lano (Jolie) and Julian; dear brother of Louis (Karen), Guiso, Denise, Juanita (Robert), Zaidin, Cloty and Carmen. Interment private.

Martha L. Gray

Martha L. Gray, 91, of Glen Cove, died on April 30. Loving mother of Bobby (Teresa), Yvonne, Kevin (Nilda), the late Samuel and Gary; dear sister of Robert Coles; proud grandmother of five; special great-grandmother of two. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Gray was an avid baker and cook. Incredibly trusting and loving, she was a true people person who loved to talk and converse with everyone. Interment at Pine Hollow Cemetery.

Michael J. Medugno

Michael J. Medugno, of Glen Cove, died on April 30. Beloved husband of Annette (née DiNapoli); also survived by many cousins and friends. Medugno was a fourth-degree member and past Grand Knight of the James Norton Council. Mass was at the Church of Saint Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Betty E. Cause

Betty E. Cause, 87, of Glen Cove, died on April 29. Former wife of the late Herbert; loving mother of Connie Smith (Lorenzo), Chanel Coe (Latisha Williams), Shante Holloway and Saidue Coe; dear sister of Thelma Johnson; proud grandmother of five; special great-grandmother of nine; also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Cause was thought of as a "mother" of her community and was a longtime member of One Way Church of Christ. She enjoyed gardening and was an avid collector of Plates by Rockwell. Entombment Plainlawn Cemetery.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE Solution time: 21 mins.

A	N	T	E	E	C	O	T	I	D	A	Y
V	A	S	T	A	E	T	O	S	L	O	O
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D	E	L	T	A	S	O	U	R			
S	E	A	M	D	A	D	D	A	D	Y	
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O	R	E	O	F	I	L	A	R	I	A	T
F	I	L	L	Y							
B	A	B	H	O	D	I	O	U	S		
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OPINIONS

Higher education needs a shake-up

It seems every politician under the sun is scrambling to deal with the out-of-control costs of higher education in the U.S. And with good cause. Over the past three decades, college costs have tripled, while family income has stayed flat. Graduates carry more than a diploma away from college: They haul away crushing college debt.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

Student loan borrowers owe an average of \$28,650, according to the Institute for College Access and Success. For post-graduate degrees, the debt burden can easily exceed six figures. Nationally, the college debt of nearly 45 million graduates adds up to over

\$1.5 trillion. Delinquency rates on these loans exceed 11 percent.

The excessive cost of college is bankrupting our young people and their families. Many graduates must postpone starting their own families or buying homes to meet their student loan obligations.

The score of Democratic candidates for president are outbidding one another in an effort to appeal to these hard-pressed voters. Bernie Sanders promises universal free public college. Elizabeth

Warren one-ups him with a proposal to forgive nearly all of that \$1.5 trillion debt. Both say they'll pay for this with more taxes on the "rich," though to collect the kind of revenue they'd need for these expensive schemes, "rich" means anyone earning more than \$250,000. In New York, that's more middle than upper class.

Republicans, too, have offered various debt-forgiveness plans. One would reduce the number of federal loan-repayment programs and repayments and offer some forgiveness after 15 years. Another would more strictly limit student borrowing from the federal government.

But none of these proposals would get to the root of the higher ed cost spiral crisis. College today is obscenely overpriced, with absolutely no containment of costs imposed on students. The average cost of college for the 2017–2018 school year was \$20,770 for public schools and \$46,950 for nonprofit private schools. For some of the elite colleges, the cost can run as high as \$70,000. It costs as much for young people to go to a public college today as it used to cost to go to a private one, and as much to go to a private college as is used to cost to buy that first house!

Colleges with multi-million-dollar presidents, billion-dollar endowments,

compliant boards of trustees and complicated, highly paid, often underworked professors all thrive in an ivory-tower dream world where they can wring their hands about all of the nation's other social and financial ills, except the ones they themselves help create. What if they finally had to live by their own admonitions? Why shouldn't the federal government insist that college costs be held in check before Washington throws billions of dollars toward their outlandish overspending?

And taking the fight for America's students and their families a step further; what if the federal government insisted that colleges drag themselves into the 21st century like the rest of the U.S. economy, and fully embrace the information age in which we in the real world live? Just as we no longer traipse to brick-and-mortar stores to buy goods, why can't American higher education likewise become truly internet-friendly and accessible?

Maybe what America needs is an Amazon for higher education, in competition with traditional colleges, offering robust, internet-based education programs recognizing that today's kids — savvy information searchers and shoppers — know how to get their information online. And for a

truly radical approach, suppose Washington cut off endless grant and loan subsidies to colleges altogether, and instead diverted those hundreds of billions of dollars to establish a universally accessible, low-cost, internet-based alternative to today's overpriced colleges and universities?

Before the higher ed establishment rushes to the ramparts of its ivory towers to rail against this modern idea, it should take a long-range look at the future of higher learning in America. When the best professors with the best lectures and the best ideas can be beamed beyond the confines of a 200-student auditorium to the world at large, to every corner of the globe, how can that not be good for everyone?

None of this is to say that there's no place for our colleges and universities in the higher education universe. It just means that the university universe should expand to the full limits of human understanding and knowledge. We know and understand that the internet points to the future of our economic and social connections. Why shouldn't it lead higher education into the future, too?

Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.

The legacy of Columbine: 228,000 school shootings

School shootings have become so ordinary that the press is always looking for a fresh hook. Last week, the media found a new lead for an old story when Kendrick Castillo, 18, charged two shooters at a Denver high school and was shot dead. Eight other students were shot and wounded. Instantly, the press hailed Castillo as a hero and the story took off.



**RANDI
KREISS**

The hype and sensationalism surrounding the concept of "student heroes" is disturbing on so many levels that it's hard to know where to start. This was one young man who took action that ultimately saved lives. But he

wasn't in a war zone or on a mission to Mars. He was a kid going to high school. He should never have had to sacrifice his life on the way to getting a diploma.

Castillo was a victim of a shooting in what has become an increasingly violent America. He is a victim of our gun cul-

ture, our political intransigence and the power of the National Rifle Association.

Two other students, Brendan Bialy and Joshua Jones, also rushed the killers, and now get to live the rest of their lives with traumatic memories of the spring semester of their senior year.

Three wounded students were still in intensive care at press time.

Kendrick would have graduated three days later. And in a saner America, he would have. He had everything to live for.

His father, John Castillo, said the two had actually talked about the "what if" scenario of a school shooter, and John said he had urged his son not to be a hero. But in the split second that Kendrick had to decide, he moved toward the shooters, who were also students. According to witnesses, his action gave others time to run for shelter.

At what point do we all become complicit? I wonder how all the media hype is being processed by students across this country who may now believe they have to be heroes in a crisis.

The student who runs out the door or

hides in a closet or cries in a corner cannot be made to feel that he or she failed in some way. Charging gunmen who are killing people in a classroom is not what we want or expect of our children. We want them to stay as safe as they can, and to

know that no one expects victims of school shootings to emerge as heroes.

It is repetitive to call on our political representatives to push back against the NRA and put forward new laws to regulate gun ownership. It gets boring to hear that over and over again. And it's kind of exciting and new to think of teenagers rushing an armed shooter. But it is also perverse and disturbing to encourage

children — and they are children — to risk their safety in a life-and-death scenario over which they have no control.

When shootings in American schools and houses of worship become ordinary, we must recognize that we are in the sway of an aberrant and violent culture.

When a gunman walked into a San Diego synagogue three weeks ago and shot and killed a woman, a man I was speaking with said, "OK, only one." And I

When shootings become ordinary, we must recognize our aberrant, violent culture.

understand his relief, that it wasn't another Charleston or Orlando or Las Vegas. But what does that response say about our emotional and intellectual tolerance for the wholesale killing of innocent people going about their everyday lives?

The shootings at Columbine High School in 1999 took 13 lives. The shooters were two Columbine students who killed themselves after the attack. In the years since, there have been 228,000 shootings in our schools. In our schools, my friends, where we send babies when they are 6 years old in the hope that they will grow and learn in safety.

Don't talk to me about heroes. It sounds as if Kendrick Castillo was a terrific kid. We needed him to keep growing up, and his parents needed him, and he deserved to live his life. We failed him, and all the others like him, by not passing gun-control measures and then not passing gun-control measures.

Is it really up to the kids to save themselves? Tell that to the 20 first-graders who died at Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012.

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

GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

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HERALD EDITORIAL

For trustee, Juarez and Huggins

The Herald Gazette is endorsing two Glen Cove City School District Board of Education incumbent trustees, Alexander Juarez and David Huggins, in Tuesday's election. We believe they are best suited to make the most of their positions and will be effective in improving the lives of the district's students.

Juarez, the current board vice president, has made it clear that he supports a coordinated effort between the district work and the Glen Cove community to help students realize their potential. He has been one of the most vocal members of the board over the course of his term, speaking at length during many meetings. Juarez often addresses residents directly, saying that he is willing to collaborate with them. He has said that if he is re-elected, he wants the board to host a community forum so district residents can voice their opinions on how to improve the schools. We support this idea.

Juarez is the only candidate with children who attend Glen Cove High School



**DAVID
HUGGINS**
Incumbent



**ALEXANDER
JUAREZ**
Incumbent

and Finley Middle School — one of his daughters is in high school, and two more are in middle school — so there's no disputing his understanding of the district's adolescents and teens.

Huggins's dedication to Glen Cove schools is made evident simply by his history on the Board of Education. If re-elected, he would begin his fourth term on the board, having been elected the first time in 2009 (and taking the 2015-16 school year off). He is known for making a joke or two to lighten the mood at board meetings, but he has no problem becoming serious when

he needs to be. He is passionate about drafting a bond to fund infrastructure improvements within the district, saying he believes the schools' infrastructure and security are in immediate need of fixing.

Huggins graduated from GCHS in 1978, and his four children — now 31, 27, 6 and 4 — all attended or currently attend district schools. He has observed the growth of the district from a parent's perspective for over two decades, and, given the ages of his younger children, he is set to extend that parental perspective for years to come, making him as invested in the well-being of district students as anyone.

While we are endorsing the incumbents for the two open seats, we were nonetheless impressed by the ideas and the passion of challengers Karen Ferguson, Lia Leone and Daniel Rios. We encourage them to continue attending school board meetings, become involved in any way they can and perhaps run again next year.

On Tuesday, however, we encourage voters to support Juarez and Huggins.

Vote 'yes' for Glen Cove's school budget

The Glen Cove City School District's administration and Board of Education are dedicated to making sure that the district's students receive the best education possible, and the 2019-20 school budget is a great example as to why. The effort put forth by these entities has been impressive, and the fruits of their labor have warranted a strong endorsement in the adoption of the budget by the Herald Gazette.

At roughly \$91.3 million, next year's budget is over \$23 million more than the 2018-19 budget of \$68 million. The \$9 million in next year's budget came as a result of Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna and a pair of Glen Cove parents trip to Albany where they lobbied for more Foundation Aid from the state. With the help of Senator Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, Glen Cove's representatives were able to garner \$1.2 million more in Foundation Aid than would have been initially granted under the state's Foundation

Aid formula. Also, at just short of 2 percent, the district's tax levy is significantly less than the average 2.3 percent in Nassau County.

There are several additions coming to the district through this new budget, with the biggest two being the institution of a nine-period day at Glen Cove High School and increased security throughout the district.

This nine-period day would be a vital component in improving the lives and education of the district's high schoolers. Every student would have a mandated lunch period, removing the stress of having to eat lunch in the middle of class. And additional coursework would become available for students who wish to earn more credits, and students in need of more help would be able to take an extra class geared toward improving their abilities in a particular subject. In essence, this budget would greatly enhance the education received by Glen Cove's oldest students.

The need for greater security in the district's buildings is self-explanatory. In an age where gun violence in schools has almost become frequent, American schools need to place a huge emphasis on security in order to keep its students safe. Glen Cove schools want to protect the city's children, and this budget would greatly help it in doing so.

The budget will also address two of the most pervasive issues that were present in the \$84.6 million bond that failed to pass in March — the replacement of the roof at Landing Elementary School and a new PA system at Deasy Elementary School.

However, it cannot be understated that the projects listed under the bond cannot all be addressed by a school budget. We believe that a bond is still needed to help the district reach its full potential, but this budget is still a big step forward in the success of the Glen Cove City School District.

We urge voters to adopt the 2019-20 school budget on May 21.

OPINIONS

Hoping for the end of gerrymandering

Once every 10 years, state legislatures across the country play a game known as reapportionment. After the federal census is completed, your elected state legislators will decide what each legislative district will look like in the years to come. A district map will be drawn, which will show you what federal and state election district



**JERRY
KREMER**

you will vote in for the next 10 years.

If you've never seen a map of the current districts, you'd find it fascinating. They take the shape of alligators, inkblots, clouds and even, in one case in central New York, President Lincoln riding a vacuum cleaner. For each

odd shape, there is a political explanation as to how it got there. Districts are almost always crafted to protect some incumbent or to make it more likely that a newly anointed candidate will win.

In the late 1960s, I served in the State Assembly in a district that included the Village of Island Park. It's a cute little

town, and the residents were very welcoming during my short tenure in Albany. But the mapmakers wanted to create a district for the then future, and now former, assemblyman, Armand D'Amato, so between one election and the next, Island Park was removed from my district.

That was a minor change compared with what the mapmakers did after that. When the final map was unveiled, my Assembly district, which had encompassed communities including Merrick, Freeport and Baldwin, had disappeared, and the new district included my hometown of Long Beach and the entire Five Towns. Having a new area with many Democrats was very gratifying, except that there was already an incumbent in that district, the late Eli Wager. That meant that he and I were forced to compete in a bitter party primary in the new district, which I was fortunate enough to win.

The process by which my district disappeared overnight is what we have come to know as gerrymandering. The practice of slicing and dicing legislative districts

dates back to 1812, when Elbridge Gerry, the governor of Massachusetts, signed a bill that created a Boston district that looked like a salamander. From that point on, districts began resembling all manner of species, and the shape of those districts was determined by racial, religious, political and ethnic factors.

In 2020, you'll hear a lot more about gerrymandering. Based on the anticipated census figures, New York is expected to lose two members of Congress. No doubt, one upstate district will be merged into an adjoining one, and a downstate district will have the same fate. That will make it likely that two or more current members of Congress will be forced into competitive battles for their jobs.

If you think the next legislative map of New York and the rest of the country is going to be drawn by political cartographers, you're in for a surprise. The U.S. Supreme Court has grown weary of listening to challenges to redistricting. It has one case now pending before it, and a number of lower federal courts have already struck down the legislative maps

in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In all of those cases, the newly drawn districts favored Republicans.

The judges in those cases decided that too many voters of one party were packed into isolated districts in order to tilt the elections toward the majority party. In addition, districts with heavy minority populations were redrawn to dilute the influence of those particular ethnic groups.

It's fair to say that political gerrymandering may soon be in its dying days, and that new legislative districts around the country will better reflect the people who live in them. The downstate region, including Long Island, must not be exempted from this judicial tidal wave. Cutting villages in half and creating oddly shaped districts could be a thing of the past. It only took 206 years for this reckoning to take place, but sooner or later, a more representative democracy will arrive in our voting booths.

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

In New York and other states, legislative maps are drawn for purely political purposes.

LETTERS

Vote for Ferguson and Juarez

To the Editor:

There is a critically important vote scheduled for next Tuesday, for the purpose of electing two trustees to the Glen Cove Board of Education. There are five candidates running for the two seats, but the two best choices are Karen Ferguson and Alexander Juarez.

Ferguson has been a teacher in Glen Cove for decades, and has not only graduated from our schools but has had children — and now grandchildren — in them. Juarez is currently on the school board, where he is quite outspoken, adding great perception and valid questioning to every meeting.

In addition to Glen Cove educational experience, both Juarez and Ferguson have had much experience in contract negotiations as well as other financial matters, both in the school system and outside it. This is necessary to be able to make decisions regarding the annual budgets, which now exceed \$90 million.

Since there are practically no prerequisites for the position of school board trustee, it is necessary to choose those with the best qualifications. Please vote for Karen Ferguson and Alex Juarez. Our community will thank you.

RICK SMITH
Glen Cove

Finances headed in wrong direction

To the Editor:

Moody's Investors Service, the highly respected organization that rates the financial health of municipalities, among other things, is projecting that the City of Glen Cove is on track to lose between \$1 million and \$1.5 million for 2018 alone. Why? How about mismanagement and careless spending by the current mayor, who thinks he can hide behind a so-called financial advisory committee and blame others for eating up the surplus he inherited from former Mayor Reggie Spinello's administration?

To quote the experts at Moody's, "[The city's] recently improved financial position [under the Spinello administration] will be tested in the near-term given expected operating deficits in 2018 and an imbalanced budget in 2019."

And on Feb. 4, 2019, Moody's revised its outlook on Glen Cove's financial position from "positive" to "stable," declaring that "reserves will likely deteriorate over the next two years."

Moody's also noted that "The city's financial position improved dramatically over the past three years, increasing the available fund balance to \$2 million in 2017 from negative \$5.7 million in 2014." The city can thank the Spinello administration for the \$7.7 million financial improvement, which is now at risk.

The current administration, in typical politico-speak, is claiming that the decline in anticipated revenue is due to "building

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



A confluence of pinwheels — Freeport

permit revenue falling well below budget, while overtime, health insurance and termination pay were above budget." Put in the simplest of terms, the net result of this excuse is that the folks running the store don't know how to prepare a budget that works.

Moody's concludes that "the [Spinello administration's] financial plan to improve fund balances was working through 2017."

That fact was noted in a state comptroller's report stating that the city was no longer designated as having fiscal stress.

The explanation for this coming financial mess is simple. Elections have consequences

KEN PILLA
Candidate for City Council
Glen Cove

Local Real Estate Showcase



35 Sunview Dr, Glen Cove, NY
SD #5. MLS# 3118017. \$3,395,000.
Debra Quinn Petkanas, c.516.359.3204
Jennifer Schwartz, c.646.739.3560



3 Valley Rd, Glen Cove, NY
SD #5. MLS# 3113416. \$1,195,000.
Stella Hetzer, c.516.456.3648
Clifford Hetzer, c.516.662.4941



10 Beatrice Ln, Glen Cove, NY
SD #5. MLS# 3109568. \$899,000.
Janine Fakiris, c.516.492.1480
Giselle DiMasi, c.516.459.7667



Carney St, Glen Cove, NY - Rentals
1 - 2 Bedroom Apartments. \$1,800 - \$3,000.
Linda Faraldo, c.516.984.9049



44 Glen Ave, Sea Cliff, NY
SD #1. MLS# 3127820. \$975,000.
Janine Fakiris, c.516.492.1480
Giselle DiMasi, c.516.459.7667



158 Prospect Ave, Sea Cliff, NY
SD #1. MLS# 3102621. \$849,000.
Janine Fakiris, c.516.492.1480
Giselle DiMasi, c.516.459.7667



15 Meadow Ln, Glen Head, NY
SD #1. MLS# 3095567. \$1,275,000.
Janine Fakiris, c.516.492.1480
Giselle DiMasi, c.516.459.7667



3 Wildwood Ct, Lattingtown, NY
SD #3. MLS# 3093227. \$1,345,000.
Bryan McMillen, c.917.544.6566
Bryce Levy, c.516.330.8870



12 North Rd, Laurel Hollow, NY
SD #6. MLS# 3126531. \$2,995,000.
Debra Quinn Petkanas, c.516.359.3204

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danielgale.com

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