

GLEN COVE

# HERALD

## Gazette



**In the Broadway spotlight**  
Page 15



**New boating law in Assembly**  
Page 7



**Residents ask for new bond**  
Page 14

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**KIERAN HENRY, FAR left, Emma Vitale, Reagan Citko, Madilyn Citko and Avery Vitale** were among the youngest spectators at the Glen Cove Memorial Day Parade.

## Patriotism on parade in G.C.

### Memorial Day Parade is well attended

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

The streets of Glen Cove were a sea of red, white and blue on Monday as thousands of residents gathered to watch the city's annual Memorial Day parade. Starting at the corner of Forest Avenue and Dosoris Lane, the display of patriotism snaked through the downtown before ending in front of the Glen Cove Library.

A memorial ceremony

took place in Monument Park before the start of the parade, in which several parade officials spoke, honoring those who have died while serving in the military. Family members of William Kevin Colwell, who served in the Air Force during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, were honored, and retired Marine Sgt. Major Robert Pemberton read "In Flanders Field," a poem by John McCrae, written during World War I.

Once the parade got started, under the ceremonial leadership of Grand Marshal Robert Curiano, a variety of veterans associations, marching bands, fire departments, city and state dignitaries, community organizations and more were cheered on by spectators of all ages. As veterans marched by, the crowd shouted their names in gratitude for their service, receiving an appreciative wave in return.

The day after the parade,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

# GCPD fighting mail scams on North Shore

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

According to police, scammers looking to defraud residents out of thousands of dollars or steal their identities may now be using more than suspicious phone calls. Detective Lt. John Nagle of the Glen Cove Police Department said that criminals are using an unlawful activity known as "mail fishing" to obtain victims' checks, cash and personal information from mailboxes.

Nagle explained that perpetrators look for traditional mailboxes, those with pull-down handles, and, using long sticks tipped with adhesive, they pull mail out of the chutes. "Mail fishers," as Nagle called them, are looking for mail containing checks and per-

sonal information.

"If a check is fished out of the mailbox," he said, "the criminals will alter the amount on the check, change who the check is made out to [and] have the check cashed. Many times, the victims don't realize their mail or check has been stolen until they check their account, or the recipient of the mail notifies [the sender] that the item never reached them."

The GCPD reported that six U.S. Postal Service mailboxes in Glen Cove may have been subjected to mail fishing over the weekend of May 18-20 (see box, Page 2). Police reported that an unidentified adhesive — a sticky, saplike substance, Nagle said — was found on the pull-down handles and inside the mailboxes' chutes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

**A MAIL CARRIER** bag sitting unattended next to a traditional mailbox near Sea Cliff's Village Green.



# Mail scams suspected on North Shore

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The GCPD reviews daily reports from the Nassau County Police Department, Nagle said, to keep tabs on mail-fishing incidents outside the city's jurisdiction. Neighborhoods like Great Neck and Manhasset, he said, were "getting slammed with these types of crimes," which occur mostly at night.

It is still unclear to local police who might be perpetrating these crimes, but Nagle said he believes the subjects are not from the area. He added that he would not be surprised if they were three or four people working together or someone acting alone.

According to a March 21 article in The New York Times, the U.S. Postal Service is replacing or retrofitting mailboxes in much of the Northeast to eliminate the pull-down handle in favor of a slender mail slot. The Times also reported that roughly 7,000 mailboxes in New York City and other parts of the tristate are being replaced, but there are no plans yet for a nationwide overhaul.

"Our post office mailbox in Glen Cove has been changed so these mail fishers can't access it, but the post offices in Glen Head and Sea Cliff have recently had numerous checks fished out of those mailboxes," Nagle said. "Those checks were subsequently altered and fraudulently cashed for thousands of dollars."

The Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff and East Norwich post offices have retrofitted their outdoor mailboxes to the slot-style

## 'Mail fishing' in Glen Cove

The following U.S. Postal Service mailboxes in Glen Cove may have been compromised from May 18 to 20:

- In front of 225 Forest Ave.
- In front of 2A Porter Place
- In front of 51 Glen St.
- In front of 217 Glen St.
- Between 1 and 3 School St.

■ At Woolsey Avenue and Chestnut Street

If you have used one of these mailboxes, you should make sure whatever was sent made its way to the recipient. If it was a check or contained personal information, check your bank account for unauthorized activity. Notify your bank and the Glen Cove Police Department about any unauthorized activity.

Source: Detective Lt. John Nagle, GCPD

design to discourage mail fishing. The Oyster Bay post office has three mailboxes, and one of them still has a pull-down handle.

Patrick Kelly, who has lived in Oyster Bay for 11 years, paused on Tuesday night before depositing his mail, choosing one of the newer mailboxes. He didn't want to use the traditional box because, he said, he had seen mail get stuck in it. Kelly had not seen the new slot boxes before, and after using one, he said he wished he could be certain that his mail went through the narrow slot.

He hadn't heard anything about mail fishing, he said, adding that he wasn't surprised that it was happening. "People's identities are so vulnerable," he said. "I'm sure people don't know that using a mailbox is another way to have their identities stolen."

The Glen Head post office upgraded its mailboxes two months ago. A representative said that some residents had raised concerns about mail fishing in the past, and that the newer, slot-style mailboxes were more secure.

The Rev. Kim Wilson, of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Glen Head, lives just steps away from a USPS mailbox with a pull-down handle. She said she had used the slot-style boxes at the Glen Head post office, but had trouble depositing invitations for her daughter's graduation. "At first I couldn't figure out how to get the mail in," Wilson said. "It's much more difficult to get your hand in."

She expressed concern about church donations getting stolen by mail fishers.

"We get check donations through the mail, so we want to make sure those donations get to the proper place," she said, "but we wouldn't even know if they took it out of our mailbox."

Glen Head resident Kristina Lacy also lives near a mailbox with a pull-down handle, which she said she uses about once a week. "We haven't had any issues with that, but it's concerning to hear," Lacy said of the stolen mail. "Being knowledgeable about things that are happening in the surrounding communities will heighten our awareness, and we'll be keeping a more watchful eye."

Wilson said she also worried about senior citizens, who are more likely to use mailboxes to send checks than younger people, who make payments online. Nagle said he understood that the older population still relies on "snail mail," which is why the department sends an officer to the Glen Cove Senior Center every few weeks to educate seniors about scams that may target them.

Nagle recommended that anyone who sees someone loitering near a mailbox late at night contact the Police Department. "These scams are developing every day," he said, "and the internet is a valuable tool to find out what these scams are and how you can protect yourself. Making payments the old-fashioned way is not a bad thing; you just have to be careful."

Laura Lane contributed to this story.





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Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

ST. PATRICK'S R.C. Church, Glen Cove.

# Increasing policing at houses of worship

## New bill could amend county code

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@lherald.com

In recent years, the world has watched in horror as extremists and terrorists have committed acts of violence in houses of worship, such as the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas; the Tree of Life congregation in Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Christchurch mosque in New Zealand; and a Chabad in Poway, Calif.

This climate of hatred that infringes on parishioners' right to practice their faith openly and without harm is unprecedented, said Nassau County Legislator Arnold Drucker, a Democrat from Plainview. It's also the motivation behind his new bill.

Drucker recently submitted legislation to amend the Nassau County Administrative Code, which would require the Police Department to increase patrols at places of worship countywide. If passed, the duties of the department would include concentrating "police resources . . . to prioritize the protection of houses of worship and religious institutions."

"Our Constitution affords us the right of freedom of religion, and when that's at risk, it triggers a tremendous outpouring of fear and anxiety," Drucker said. "We never thought we'd live in a day when we're concerned about going into synagogues, churches and mosques. It's unheard of, but it can happen right here in Nassau County."

The bill was filed with the county clerk last week and has yet to be assigned a committee. It is too early to tell when it would come before the Legislature for a vote.

"I fully support it," said Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, a Democrat from Glen Cove, "and I would

### Incidents of extremism and anti-Semitism

According to the Anti-Defamation League's H.E.A.T. (Hate, Extremism, Anti-Semitism, Terrorism) Map, there were 421 incidences of extremism reported in New York state in 2018-19. This includes 340 anti-Semitic incidents, 84 acts of white supremacist propaganda, three white supremacist events and one attempted terrorist attack.

The following details anti-Semitic attacks in the Herald's coverage areas over the past year:

- One incident of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **Cedarhurst:** Three incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **East Rockaway:** One incident of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **Franklin Square:** One incident of

anti-Semitic harassment.

- **Hewlett:** One incident of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **Oceanside:** Two incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **Syosset:** Two incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism, one incident of anti-Semitic harassment.
- **Valley Stream:** One incident of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **Wantagh:** Four incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **West Hempstead:** One incident of anti-Semitic vandalism.
- **Woodmere:** One incident of anti-Semitic harassment.

Source: Anti-Defamation League H.E.A.T. Map

want all houses of worship to be safe places for all who want to worship."

DeRiggi-Whitton said she recently visited a number of places of worship, meeting with religious leaders to discuss the threat they face every day. "I would like to see everyone feel safe," she explained. "It's really a sad commentary of these times."

Drucker said he believes increasing the police presence near places of worship would deter an individual "bent on causing a major atrocity" from committing

an act of intolerance, be it an attempted shooting, assault, harassment or vandalism. The bill also provides protection to religious facilities, such as cemeteries and educational institutions, to prevent vandalism and desecration. (see box)

While the Police Department is "tremendous" at responding to emergencies, Drucker said, his bill would reinforce protection at places of worship as a priority and demonstrate to police officers that "this is something they need to pay partic-

ular attention to."

The bill would not bind local municipalities with their own police forces, such as the City of Glen Cove, the City of Long Beach and the villages of Rockville Centre and Freeport. Drucker said he was optimistic, however, that those departments would follow the county's lead and work together to increase patrols.

"The Nassau County Police Department has intensified and increased patrols around all houses of worship to protect all and will continue to do so," Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder wrote in an email to the Herald Gazette. "In addition, the NCPD Intelligence Unit continues to work with federal, state and local authorities."

Drucker said he also believed that increasing the police presence at places of worship would give parishioners peace of mind to exercise their right to pray. Rabbi Irwin Huberman, of Congregation Tifereth Israel in Glen Cove, said the bill was especially important for places of worship that cannot afford to hire security guards.

"Many synagogues and churches do not have funds for full-time security, so this would be helpful," Huberman said, adding that CTI hired guards to monitor services following the Tree of Life shooting last October. "Since Pittsburgh, we have to take a second look at anyone who enters our house of worship to make sure those that enter have only the best intentions," he said.

Having security provided by a police presence may be the new normal.

Nassau County resident that regardless of which faith you practice, you will be safe to worship within our county."

Mike Conn also contributed to this story



# Suozzi to go to D-Day anniversary in Normandy

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, will join a bipartisan Congressional Delegation to mark the 75th anniversary of the D-Day Invasion in Normandy, France. Suozzi and other members of Congress will pay tribute and partake in ceremonies to honor those lost during the Battle of Normandy.

Suozzi is asking for stories from constituents and is scouring veterans' records so that he may pay tribute to those who lost their lives during the Normandy Invasion, and honor those that survived the D-Day attack. Codenamed Operation Overlord, the

battle began on June 6, 1944, also known as D-Day, when some 156,000 American, British and Canadian forces landed on five beaches along a 50-mile stretch of the heavily fortified coast of Normandy, France.

If you know a surviving sailor or soldier, Suozzi would like to hear their stories and pay his respects. Contact his veteran's caseworker, Matt Geller, at (631) 923-4100 or Matityahu.geller@mail.house.gov.

-Alyssa Seidman

## CRIME WATCH

### Arrests

- Male, 18, of Hempstead, was arrested for non-resident use of a park on May 25.
- Female, 28, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt on Mathew Heights on May 24.
- Male, 22, of Glen Cove, was arrested for third-degree criminal mischief on Mathew Heights on May 23.
- Male, 55, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree menacing on Mathew Heights on May 23.
- Two females, 18 and 51, of Glen Cove, were arrested on one count each of second-degree menacing, fourth-degree criminal mischief and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon on Hendrick Avenue on May 22.

- Male, 25, of College Point, Queens, was arrested for second- and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and an equipment violation on Walnut Road on May 21.
- Male, 26, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal mischief on Mason Drive on May 21.
- Female, 25, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree assault and endangering the welfare of a child on Fox Street on May 21.
- Male, 35, of Corona, Queens, was arrested for two counts of second-degree criminal contempt on Wolfle Street on May 21.
- Male, 36, of Locust Valley, was arrested for DWI and leaving the scene of an auto accident on Woolsey Avenue on May 20.

# Deadline for Glen Cove ferry proposals extended

BY MIKE CONN  
mconn@liherald.com

At the Glen Cove City Council's pre-council meeting on May 21, Mayor Tim Tenke announced that the deadline for potential ferry operators to provide the city with a proposal has been extended from May 20 to June 3. The city issued requests for proposal on April 1 and were initially due on May 15, but the mayor

agreed to push the deadline to May 20 because some companies requested more time. According to Tenke, the deadline has been extended again for a similar reason.

Tenke said that Hornblower Cruises, a cruise and ferry company based in New York City and one of the largest ferry service providers in the area, was the entity which asked for more time to come up with a bid to become Glen Cove's commuter ferry operator. The city decided to

extend this deadline for all interested parties, not just Hornblower, to provide every company which may respond to the RFP with the same opportunity to be considered.

"We have a small pool [of companies] that we're working with," Tenke said, "and we wanted to make sure that anyone who is interested had the opportunity to submit an RFP."

According to Tenke, Hornblower's representatives said they just needed more time to come up with an appropriate proposal and did not specify any particular aspect of the process that needed more fine-tuning. Tenke said he hopes to have proposals from three or four different companies to consider by June 3.

Tenke said he chose June 3 as a hard deadline because it would give the city nearly two weeks to choose which ferry operator with which they want to move forward. The city has marked June 15 as the day by which officials will have chosen which company will operate Glen Cove's commuter ferry.

Once a ferry operator is chosen, the city will spend the summer drafting a contract to be submitted to the City Council on Sept. 15. If the council approves it, the operator will finalize the details of its operations at the ferry terminal, such as

the size and layout of the parking lot and the number of ferries that could be operating or docked at once. The deadline to have the ferry operational — imposed by the Federal Highway Administration when it gave the city a \$16.6 million grant for the project — is May 22, 2020.

Tenke and City Council members Kevin Maccarrone and Marsha Silverman all said they do not believe this extension will have any negative impact on the ferry service moving forward. Maccarrone said that adding two more weeks onto the response deadline should not have any real impact, as "...we were not gonna have a ferry vendor here within the next two weeks [anyway]."

Silverman explained that she believes this extension will improve the city's chance of receiving a proposal which best suits Glen Cove. "I think the impact it could have is we would likely get a better bid and have a stronger chance of having a commuter ferry succeed," she said, before adding, "The city is still on track to make a decision by June 15."

Tenke said he is optimistic about the great potential the ferry service could have in benefiting Glen Cove in the near future, and that he is confident this extension will help provide the city with the best possible deal on a ferry operator.

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**HOW TO REACH US**

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

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

- **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com
- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com
- **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 **E-mail:** glencove-editor@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
- **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" **E-mail:** circ@liherald.com **Fax:** (516) 569-4942
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Nearby things to do this week

#### Smart Social Security

Daniel G. Mazzola, a certified CFA & CPA, will be at the Locust Valley Library on June 4 to discuss and provide important information to potential retirees and their beneficiaries on Social Security. Attendees will learn how to optimize payouts using simple strategies. Registration is required and all are welcome to attend at 7 p.m. at 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley. (516) 671-1837.

#### Bus Trip: Sands Casino Resort

The Glen Cove Library will provide transportation to the Sands Casino Resort on June 5. Tickets are \$35, which includes transportation and a slot machine voucher. The bus will leave promptly at 8 a.m. from 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. Participants must be 21 or older with a photo ID. Register at (516) 676-2130.

#### Back to the Future

Join Apple Bank and the Locust Valley Historical Society in a presentation of "Back to the Future" on June 7 at noon. Members of the historical society will host a reception to discuss architect Bradley Delehanty's vision for a pre-war Locust Valley and the road from Harlem Savings Bank to Apple Bank. 200 Birch Hill Road, Locust Valley. (516) 759-7620.

#### Come out to play

Long Island Children's Museum's popular outdoor exhibit, "Our Backyard," is full of seasonal blooms in Garden City. Families will enjoy exploring the sensory garden, Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Among the many activities there, make evaporation art, steer a weather boat and build in the gravel and sand pits. Info: (516) 224-5800 or [www.licm.org](http://www.licm.org).

#### Boys of summer

Experience baseball's glorious past at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Sunday, June 2, beginning 11:30 a.m. Watch as teams from the 1864 league play "base ball" (as it was spelled then) following the rules and customs of the 19th century in vintage uniforms. It's a lesson in the rich history of America's pastime. Info: (516) 572-8400 or [www.obvnrnassau.com](http://www.obvnrnassau.com).

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

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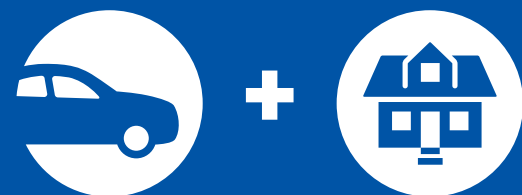
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# HERALD SCHOOLS

## Students jump to raise funds for AHA

Landing Elementary School in the Glen Cove City School District raised \$11,003 during its Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser, which took place during February in correlation with the American Heart Association's American Heart Month.

Kalia Edwards was the top fundraiser, as she raised \$1,200, thanks to the generosity of her family and friends. Her accomplishment is the highest, all-time fundraising record for a single student at Landing Elementary School. In addition to Kalia, other top fundraisers were Nathan Rup, Elianna Cavese, Sal Totino, Arden Jimenez, David Jimenez and Paige Jimenez,

Through the Jump Rope for Heart program, students secure donations to jump rope during their physical education class to raise awareness about heart health. There were 137 Landing students who participated in this fundraiser, as well as seven staff members. Every participant raising money received a lanyard and a "Heart Hero," which was placed on a "Hearty Hero" team poster at school.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**LANDING'S TOP SEVEN** student fundraisers raised over \$3,600 themselves.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

**GLEN COVE HIGH** School was represented by 29 students in three teams at the Northwell Health Spark! Challenge in Woodbury.

## Another Spark! Challenge victory in G.C.

A team from Glen Cove High School Spark! was awarded first place and \$2,000 in prize money for its presentation on emergency medicine at the Northwell Health Spark! Challenge competition, held on April 11 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. This is the third consecutive win in the past three years for the group.

Twenty-nine students recruited from the high school's honors anatomy and physiology electives comprised three teams that presented the fields of emergency medicine, radiology and occupational therapy to judges who are top-level administrators in the Northwell Health System. Additionally, four high school seniors who had won

the competition in previous years served as student coaches to support this year's teams.

The Spark! Challenge program is in its fifth year and provides shadowing experiences for the students within the Northwell Health System. This year, 47 school districts and more than 1,000 students from Long Island and the sur-

rounding areas participated. After shadowing Northwell professionals, students work on projects and presentations for judging. Spark! team coach and science teacher Fran Krisch and art teacher Stephen Lombardo advised the students as they developed their projects and presentations.



# Brianna's Law passes in state Senate

By **LAURA LANE** and **NADYA NATALY**  
llane@iherald.com, nnataly@iherald.com

The state Senate Democratic Majority passed legislation on May 16 that it hopes will help prevent boating tragedies on New York waterways. Senator John Brooks, a Democrat from Seaford, sponsored the bill.

The bill, known as Brianna's Law, requires that boaters attend in-person boater safety courses and pass exams before being permitted to operate mechanically propelled vessels on navigable waters.

Brianna's Law was referred to the state Assembly's Tourism, Parks, Arts and Sports Development Committee on Feb. 5

and on Feb. 21 was sent to the Codes Committee where it is now.

Bills are referred to the Codes Committee when rules and regulations are involved, said Assemblyman Charles Lavine, a Democrat from Glen Cove, who is a member of the committee. Bills are reviewed and analyzed there by counsel. "The challenge here is that there are only 13 legislative days left," said Lavine, who co-sponsored the bill. "My hope is that the bill will go to the floor and be voted on."

Levine said that a similar bill was considered three years ago but that it didn't include directives on how it would be implemented. Additionally, it was not

required that all boaters participate, with those born prior to 1996 exempt.

Brianna's Law is named after 11-year-old, Brianna Lieneck, from Deer Park, who was killed in a boating accident on August 17, 2005. The accident killed Brianna and critically injured her parents in a collision with another boat on the Great South Bay just east of the Robert Moses Bridge.

David Waldo, the executive director of the WaterFront Center, a non-profit community marine education and sailing center in Oyster Bay, said he supports the potential legislation. The center has been hosting hands-on courses for beginners and accelerated programs for more experienced boaters for the past 10 years.

Operating a powerboat is not very different than driving a vehicle, he said, except that it is easier to practice driving a car since boating is seasonal. "The knowledge you gain in the classroom should be brought onto the water, including close quarter maneuvers," Waldo said. "Just because you've been driving a powerboat for years doesn't mean you know what you are doing."

State Assemblyman Michael Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, also co-sponsored Brianna's Law. "When the bill came up before the boating industry pushed back," he said, "concerned that if people were required to go take classes and get a license that the industry would sell less [boats]. The boating industry were the biggest lobbyists against the bill before."

But there haven't been any complaints on the bill's passage this time around, he said. "In light of several accidents I think they realize it has to be done," Montesano said. "This is long overdue. Boating has become too careless."

People who aren't knowledgeable about boating regulations and operations hurt others, he added.

Larry Weiss, of Plainview, is a certified boating safety course instructor. "We try to teach common sense," he said. "People get nuts on the water and there is a dramatic lack of understanding and care by some of them."

It wouldn't bother him, Weiss said, to be required to take a course himself. "It's more about ego for those that are experienced who are opposed to taking the course," he said.

As for the boating industry's objection to boating safety class requirements, Weiss said he understands, though he doesn't approve. "It's easier to sell boats without the requirements," he said. "But in order to operate a motor vehicle you have to take written and road tests and get a permit to operate it. With boats, which are way more complicated than a vehicle, all you need is a key."

For information on Oyster Bay Sail and Power Squadron boating safety courses, call (516) 622-1356 or go to [www.boat-oyster-bay.org](http://www.boat-oyster-bay.org). Weiss recommends boaters also take the vessel safety exam. The organization does free boat inspections.



Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

**THE LAW WOULD** require operators of mechanically propelled vessels to take a boating safety course and exams.

GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE - May 30, 2019

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# HERALD SPORTS

## Cofield leads Glen Cove track

### SPOTLIGHT ATHLETE



### EMMA FITZPATRICK

North Shore Senior Lacrosse

**A DEFENSIVE LEADER** and captain for the Lady Vikings, Fitzpatrick is bound for the University of Scranton. She served as a strong presence on and off the field for the Lady Vikings according to coach Megan McCarthy. One of her biggest strengths is as an on-the-ball defender who can create turnovers. She was also a big part of the team's transition game and spent plenty of time in the midfield.

### NASSAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### 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.

#### SOFTBALL

**Friday, May 31**

Class AA championship series Game 3 (Hofstra) ..... 2:30 p.m.

Class B championship series Game 3 (Hofstra) ..... 5 p.m.

Class A championship series Game 3 (Hofstra) ..... 7:30 p.m.

#### BASEBALL

**Friday, May 31**

Class AA finals Game 1 (SUNY-Old Westbury) ..... 4 p.m.

Class A finals Game 1 (SUNY-Old Westbury) ..... 7 p.m.

**Saturday, June 1**

Class A finals Game 2 (SUNY-Old Westbury) ..... 4 p.m.

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

**Monday, June 3**

Class AA finals Game 3 (SUNY-Old Westbury) ..... 4 p.m.

Class A finals Game 3 (SUNY-Old Westbury) ..... 7 p.m.

#### TRACK & FIELD

**Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1**

State Qualifier Meet (North Shore H.S.) ..... 4:45 p.m.

By **J.D. FREDA**

sports@liherald.com

The Glen Cove Lady Big Red track team finishes its 2019 spring season as one of its most successful in the past decade.

The talented bunch sent six representatives to the Nassau County Class AA Championships held at Roosevelt High School on May 23. E'Shane Cofield even took home two golds for finishing in first place for two events. South Shore's Carly Woelfel was the only other competitor at the meet to accomplish such a feat, leaving the pair in a very exclusive group.

"We haven't had this kind of success in almost a decade," Glen Cove coach Christian Dottin said. "We had six girls make the county meets individually. That is the most we have had in a while."

Those six girls included the senior Cofield, juniors Ayjah Clarke, Christie Annunziato, Caitriona Greene and Rosa Zavala, and freshman Ariyana Souter.

Clarke competed in the qualifying race for the 100-meter dash. She placed in the top six to qualify for the finals. "She wasn't expected to make the finals, but she did," Dottin said. Clarke finished sixth in the finals of the 100-meter dash, which was won by her teammate Cofield.

Annunziato and Greene both ran in the 100-meter hurdles. "Caitriona and Christie were both ranked outside of the top 10 for the 100-meter hurdles," Dottin said. "However, they finished 8th and 10th, respectively." Annunziato and Greene added to the Lady Big Red's strong showing at the county meet.

Souter, the only Glen Cove freshman to individually qualify for the county meet, became the only freshman to run on the Lady Big Red's 4x100-meter relay team. Junior Mary Thompson ran as a part of the relay team as well, along with Annunziato, Cofield and Clarke.

"Rosa Zavala had an outside shot to make the meet, and she ended up making it," Dottin said. Zavala finished 11th in the 3000-meter run.

Glen Cove's brightest star on the day was Cofield, though. Cofield's name has been synonymous with gold all year long, in where she has dominated the 100-meter event through many of Glen Cove's track meets. In familiar fashion, Cofield took home 100-meter gold once again at the



J. Heck/Herald

**TALENTED HURDLER CHRISTIE** Annunziato was one of six representatives for Glen Cove at the Nassau Class AA championship meet held May 23 at Roosevelt High School.

county meet. She also finished in first place in the 200-meter dash as well. An interesting nugget of information, though, is that Cofield barely ran the 200-meter dash throughout the year.

"We had her run more 400-meter dashes to get her strength up," Dottin said. Despite her constant success in the 100-meter, Dottin believes the 200-meter dash is better suited for his star runner. "She is one of the taller girls, and has a long stride. She's even better when she's got more room to get going," Dottin said.

Cofield's next focus is the state meets

occurring this Friday and Saturday. "She has a great opportunity for states," Dottin said. "She thrives in the biggest meets."

In Dottin's four years as the head coach for the program, the Lady Big Red has improved year-to-year. He gives that credit to how the girls respond to his coaching and newfound involvement with the middle-school program.

"We run as far as our legs will take us," Dottin said. "I came in four years ago and wanted to build a winning culture. We've had success so far. Now, I am even more excited for the next four years."

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# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

**DOZENS OF SENIORS** came out to enjoy a picnic in honor of those who volunteer at the Glen Cove Senior Center.

## Seniors honor volunteers at Morgan Park picnic

About 130 people gathered in Morgan Park on May 15 to honor those in the Glen Cove community who volunteer their time to help the Glen Cove Senior Center.

After a patriotic opening with the Pledge of Allegiance and a rendition of "God Bless America" performed by the Golden Voices, Reverend Travis Yee of the Trinity Lutheran Church issued an invocation on the value of volunteer work. Next, Carol Waldman, the center's executive director, provided the attendees with welcoming remarks in which she spoke on how the little things people do can make all the difference. Additionally, Mayor Tim Tenke acted as the keynote speaker, expressing his appreciation for the hard work that goes into making the senior center such a cornerstone of the Glen Cove community.

Throughout the festivities, picnic-goers were treated to music performed by singer and guitarist Jeff Sorg and the Let the Good Times Roll Band.

Along with the speakers and music, attendees enjoyed conversation and delicious food with their friends, an experience which is always one to cherish, regardless of age.

—Mike Conn



**JULIET JOHNSON AND Liz Monzant**, top, far left, enjoyed themselves at the picnic.

**SENIORS ENJOYED CONVERSATIONS** in the sunny weather while waiting for their food.

**SINGER AND GUITARIST** Jeff Sorg, left, provided everyone at the picnic with some fantastic music to go along with their lunch.

**KEN MOORE, FAR left**, John Grella and Lou Larice from Matinecock Gun & Rod Club volunteered at the picnic.



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, May 30

### Walking Club: Morgan Park

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine Street, Glen Cove, 9:45 a.m. Join the Glen Cove Senior Center in enjoying a relaxing walk at one of Glen Cove's beautiful local beaches. Participants can take in the lovely weather while staying fit. (516) 759-9610.

### Bridal showcase

Glen Cove Mansion, 200 Dosoris Lane, Glen Cove, 6 p.m. The possibilities for weddings at the Mansion are endless. Enjoy an evening of discovering new ideas, sparking the imagination, exploring options and getting inspired to plan a wedding. (516) 674-2955.

### Pottery making

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6 p.m. Teens grades 6 through 12 can take a break from studying to learn how to use a pottery wheel and create two clay objects of their choosing. (516) 759-8300.

## Friday, May 31

### Senior talent show

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. Support the seniors of Glen Cove as they show off their incredible talents. Limit of five minutes for each performance. (516) 759-9610.

### 'To Catch a Thief'

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 "To Catch a Thief" being next in line. (516) 759-8300.

## Saturday, June 1

### Garage Sale Day in Sea Cliff

Clifton Park, 57 Dubois Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Join the Sea Cliff Civic Association in this annual event where participants can clear out your house or join other shoppers who are seeking out great treasures. Maps will be available on the day of the sale at Clifton Park, Sea Cliff Avenue — between Locust Avenue and Dubois Avenue — and the Sea Cliff Fire House on Roslin Avenue. Pick up registration forms at Village Hall. (516) 671-0080.

### Mouw and Jacobson Art Exhibit

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 10:45 a.m. Local artists Stephanie Cohen Mouw and Warren Jacobson will open an exhibit to display their artwork. (516) 671-1837.

### Around the World at the Library

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. People of all age can join George Schultz of "Spirit Sky Drum" in this drum circle celebrating the percussive music of West Africa. (516) 676-2130.

## Sunday, June 2

### LuHi open house

LuHi Summer Programs, 131 Brookville



Photo courtesy Flickr

## Glen Cove SAGE Foundation Golf Outing

Each year since 2007, the Glen Cove SAGE Foundation has hosted an all-day event in which it raises money for the Glen Cove Senior Center. This year's outing will be on June 3 at the Glen Cove Golf Course at 109 Lattingtown Road, Glen Cove, with the first tee off beginning at 12 p.m. Teams of four can sign up to play a round of casual golf with friends, or individuals can join a team to make new ones. After the outing, guests are invited to the Metropolitan at 3 Pratt Blvd. in Glen Cove. The day costs \$185 and attendees can pick up a brochure to sign up at the senior center at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove. (516) 759-9610.

Road, Glen Head, 12 p.m. Meet the staff, tour the facility and have some fun in the inflatables. Sign up for a session and get entered into the raffle for a free session. Enroll at the Open House and spin the prize wheel, too. (516) 626-1100.

## Monday, June 3

### Advanced furniture refinishing

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Carolyn DeCasta will teach attendees how to use gold and silver leaf, the technique of decoupage furniture and how to transfer photos onto furniture, metal or glass. There is a non-refundable \$3 fee due at time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

## Tuesday, June 4

### Brain fitness class

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Victoria Lanza will teach ways to improve memory skills, build brain strength and learn about positive thinking and nutrition for the brain. (516) 676-2130.

### Coloring for adults

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 3 p.m. The benefits of coloring are similar to meditation. Experts suggest that coloring may reduce stress and improve creativity. Take an hour to relax and enjoy refreshments while coloring with other adults. (516) 671-1837.

## Wednesday, June 5

### Pottery making

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Parents and children

from kindergarten through fifth grade work together to make authentic cowboy cookies under the guidance of Chef Rob. Then they take them home to bake and



Courtesy Oyster Bay Historical Society

## Jerelyn Hanrahan "Retrospective"

Join the Oyster Bay Historical Society in celebrating the opening of artist Jerelyn Hanrahan's "Retrospective" exhibit with live music from local musicians Louie Mayhew and John Bruschini on June 1 at 6 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Historical Society, 20 Summit St., Oyster Bay. Hanrahan will present a walkthrough of the exhibit at 5 p.m. (516) 922-5032.

enjoy. (516) 759-8300.

### Alien pops

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. Children grades 2 through 5 can create an edible alien using chocolate, marshmallows and other goodies. (516) 676-2130.

## Thursday, June 6

### American Legion Post 76 meeting

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Glen Cove's American Legion invites veterans of all ages to join them at their monthly meeting. (516) 759-9610.

### Friendship for little ones

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Children ages 2 and up can listen to a few stories about Daniel Tiger and friendship, and create a friendship themed craft. (516) 676-2130.

### Teen Tech Club

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens grade 6 and up can explore, design and create with teens who are also interested in 3D printing and other technology. (516) 676-2130.

## Saturday, June 8

### Family fun scavenger hunt

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 10:30 a.m. Head to the library, pick up a list and then go crazy finding wacky items. The team to return both the list and the most items in the shortest amount of time wins a fabulous bag of prizes. A perfect morning of fun for the entire family. (516) 759-8300.

### Senior Action Committee Picnic

Sea Cliff United Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff, 12 p.m. Open to all seniors residing in the North Shore district. Delicious food and entertainment make for an opportunity for friends to gather. Reservations are requested for this free event. (516) 671-5199.

## Sunday, June 9

### Northwinds Symphonic Band

Morgan Memorial Park, Germaine St., Glen Cove, 5 p.m. The Spotlight on Broadway concert will showcase the 70-member Northwinds Symphonic Band, under the direction of conductor Helen P. Bauer and assistant conductor Robert Bennett. The band will play sweeping songs from well-known musicals, among other tunes. Admission is \$15, and children 12 and under are free. Proceeds will go toward The Gift of Life, Inc. (516) 375-4957.

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.





Courtesy Glen Cove Child Day Care

**STAFF AND STUDENTS** at Glen Cove Child Day Care Center accepted checks totaling \$200 from The View Grill and The Max Challenge of Glen Cove.

## Multiplying the message and giving

As he dashed out the door to the View Grill for Paint Night to benefit the Glen Cove Child Day Care Center, local voice and speech coach and Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce member Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews decided he would make a quick video and post it to Facebook, offering his art from last year's event up for auction with the proceeds going to the center.

Stevenson-Mathews's video was more than a little tongue-in-cheek, noting how unusually valuable the art was sure to become over time and that perhaps the bidding should start at \$1,000. In the end, he said he was quite pleased that by offering his newest art up for auction, in addition to last year's work, he was able to secure \$100 for each of the paintings for a total of \$200.

## Multi-faith service in Glen Cove

A huge portion of the Glen Cove community turned out on May 26 for the annual Memorial Day Weekend multi-faith service. A tradition in the city, this year's service was hosted by Glen Cove's First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the City of Glen Cove

Memorial Day Parade Committee, the service included leaders from eight of Glen Cove's houses of worship, messages of "Faith and Service" from members of the veteran community and an address by the Mayor Tim Tenke.



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

**RELIGIOUS AND COMMUNITY** leaders from throughout Glen Cove joined together in a multi-faith service in honor of Memorial Day.

# SEA CLIFF FARMERS MARKET

## SATURDAYS

### 9 AM TO 1 PM

### RAIN OR SHINE

## JUNE 15 THRU OCTOBER

**HYPER-LOCAL FOOD AND CRAFTS**

**ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

**253 GLEN AVE - SEA CLIFF**

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**SEA CLIFF CIVIC ASSOCIATION  
INVITES EVERYONE TO ATTEND**

## GARAGE SALE DAY

**SATURDAY, June 1<sup>st</sup> 9AM – 4PM**  
(rain date 6/2)

Over 100 Homes Participate in our  
Beautiful, Victorian Village.

Please Pick Up Your Shopper's Guide & Map  
at Clifton Park on Sea Cliff Ave morning of the sale.  
More info on [Sea Cliff Civic Assoc. Facebook Page](#)

1036534





GLEN COVE POLICE Department officers marched down School Street.



# Memorial Day parade hono

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Fred Nielsen, the chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee, said he was happy with the event. "It's very affirming that this community not only sends people into service," he said, "but that we appreciate them, and that this appreciation and awareness is growing."

**CHIEF MARSHAL MICHAEL Mienke** of the Glen Cove Fire Department, top, led the department's marchers.

**THOUSANDS OF RESIDENTS** came to watch the parade, above.

**MAC MCDERMOTT, RIGHT**, paid tribute to his fallen comrades during the memorial ceremony.



**DARREN PITTMAN, NEAR right**, Peter Michaleas, Justin Danchalski and John Giordano saluted fallen heroes with their rifles.







Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

# ay ceremony, or the fallen



**GLEN COVE POLICE** Officer John Dacini, above, fired a cannon in honor of the fallen before the start of the parade.

**JOSEPH TOLBERT JR.**, left, and Arthur Hawthorne rode the parade route.

**GRAND MARSHAL ROBERT** Curiano, below, was surrounded by his wife Rose Marie, bottom left, and their family.







Photos by Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

TRUSTEE MARY MURPHY and Dr. Michael Israel, an assistant superintendent, listened as Trustee Monica Alexandris-Miller, center, stressed that the bond needs to be crafted now.

# Public pressures school board for new bond

## Board to vote on new bond at June 19 meeting

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

The meeting of the Glen Cove City School District Board of Education on May 22 followed a different format from just about every other meeting it has had this year. Instead of a superintendent's report — during which Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna typically updates the public on the district's biggest stories — the meeting became a community forum, enabling the public to voice their thoughts on the drafting of another bond to the board.

Still reeling from the failure of the \$84.6 million school infrastructure bond on March 12, the board has yet to offer an alternative option over two months later. This was the public's chance to provide direct feedback to the board, and most people who spoke were not shy about their opinions.

Michelle Chalfoun was the first to take the podium, reading a statement in which she spoke on the dangerous circumstances presented by the poor state of the schools' infrastructure. She cited ceiling tiles falling on students' heads, children slipping in water when roofs leak and the falling of a lighting structure onto the high school auditorium's stage, the last of which she said could have killed somebody.

Chalfoun urged the board to draft and pass a new bond before the end of the school year, when this board's tenure comes to an end. She also spoke on the importance of addressing residents who voted "no" on the bond.

"To those in the community and maybe in this room who would say, 'Oh, but the cost is too high,' I say my children's lives are more important than your concerns about the bottom line," she said. "And to those of you in the community or in this room who impede this process, I put you on notice. We see you, we know who you are and we will fight for our children."

After resident Tina Braja said she was worried about how much time will pass before another bond is brought up, board president Gail Nedbor-Gross said the board's goal is to draft a new bond by the end of June to be up for a community vote in the fall. When Kim Velentzas went to the microphone, she made it clear that this answer was not good enough and that the board has had 10 weeks to do something since the bond failed.

"The fact that nothing has been done . . . that you didn't already have a plan B in place, is offensive to us as



**KIM VELENTZAS WAS** highly critical of the Board of Education's lack of effort in crafting another bond. The original bond failed to pass on March 12.

parents, is offensive to those who were so involved and worked so hard to try to educate the public," said Velentzas. She added that it was insulting for board members to say they still needed to discuss another bond without having accomplished anything solid in the mean time.

Velentzas's opinion prompted the board to enter into a discussion within itself. Trustee Monica Alexandris-Miller, who was part of the committee which put the bond together, said the committee was putting 100 percent of its efforts into getting the bond passed, making it so that a backup plan was not established. She agreed with Velentzas, saying that a new bond needs to move forward now.

Trustee David Huggins spoke up, saying that he was skeptical of some board members' dedication to putting another bond up, although he didn't specify as to who. "I think that there's been board members here who have been stalling and putting their feet down and stopping this thing the entire time," he said.

Nedbor-Gross told Huggins that the board had been working on the bond since the day the first one failed, to which Huggins replied, "You know what? I don't need a response from you."

Trustee Robert Field entered into the fray, asking if

the board could have a bond to vote on by its next meeting on June 5. Nedbor-Gross said that the plan was to have one ready by June 13, but Alexandris-Miller said that would not give the bond enough time to go through bond council in order for the board to vote during its following board meeting on June 19, its final meeting of the school year.

Field suggested they come up with a date that moment. Nedbor-Gross protested, saying the board should hear from the public first. Field then asked the public if they minded, and several audience members voiced their support for his decision. After some discussion, the board ultimately decided to discuss a bond in private on June 3. The bond will then be put through the bond council, and if it is approved, the board will vote on it during its June 19 meeting. This would allow the community to vote for or against the bond in the fall.

Throughout the rest of the meeting, the public and the board discussed ways in which they can ensure that the next bond is passed by the public when it is voted upon. Several members of the audience said that exposing the public to the benefits of the bond would help its chances of being passed. Resident Faith Shapiro approached the podium with an idea to set up a small information booth in busy public settings such as Morgan Park over the summer. Audience and board members alike supported the idea, with several people from both parties saying that they would be willing to donate their time and educate the public on why the bond is needed.

In doing so, multiple audience members said, they can address those who do not want the bond passed. Before the March 12 vote, a flier was distributed throughout the city, urging residents to vote against the bond, as it would hike up the taxes or rent.

Trustee-elect Lia Leone said she has tried to identify who the person or people were who distributed those fliers, and that she has friends who are police officers and detectives who declined to get involved. "Tell me what I can do as a citizen," Lia said, reenacting a conversation with these friends. "Tell me what I can do to try to figure out who these people are and to ask them, 'What can we do to make this [bond] okay for our district to get this passed?'"

The Board of Education will have its penultimate meeting of the 2018-19 school year on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Glen Cove High School.



# STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

## From the Merrick stage to Broadway Marissa McGowan's star shines bright

**M**arissa McGowan's exceptional talent is hard to miss in the hottest dance numbers on Broadway in Roundabout Theatre Company's "Kiss Me, Kate," a four-time Tony-nominated production. "Kate" marks her fourth Broadway show on a long résumé that boasts the best of the American musical theater songbook. Her remarkable career has taken her all over the country, but McGowan never forgets her roots on Long Island that helped get her to her present home at Studio 54.

It was playing "Annie" in middle school that solidified the Woodbury native's passion for performing.

"I remember that feeling in having such a big role and leading the show," McGowan recalls of those days. "That was when I really knew this is what I wanted to do forever." It wasn't long before she was cast in "A Little Night Music" at Merrick Theatre and Center for the Arts (formerly known as The Stage) at the age of 16.

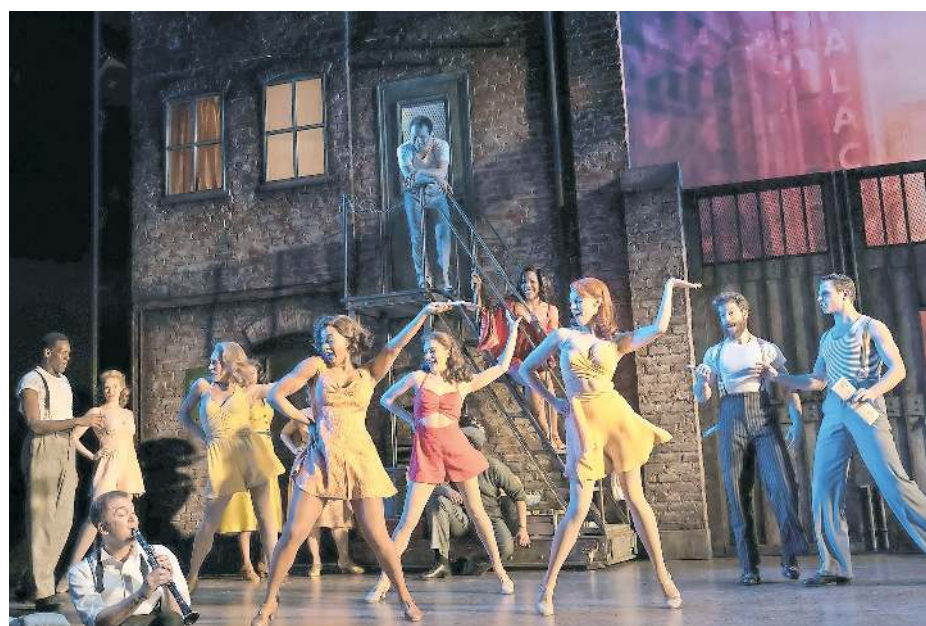
"[Owner] Tony Georgan gave me the role of Anne, who is supposed to be 18, but she's typically played by a woman in her 20s or so," McGowan says. "It's not an easy show because of the music or the subject matter. It was memorable for me, especially because not many teenagers get to do it."

It was fortuitous that in 2010 she would get to revisit the show, this time on Broadway opposite Angela Lansbury and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

"When I got to audition for Anne's understudy in the revival I already knew the show very well," she says. In fact, she knew it so well that at her callback director Trevor Nunn also asked her to try one of Petra's songs on the spot.

"Because I had done it in Merrick and I had listened to the girl who had played Petra every night, I still remembered it!" McGowan was cast as the understudy for both characters, as well as a role in the ensemble.

McGowan originally landed the role of Anne in Merrick Theatre's "Music" after having wowed Georgan in a children's production of "The Little Mermaid" and, later, in "Gypsy." "That was my first



Courtesy Joan Marcus

The cast of the Tony-nominated revival of the classic Cole Porter musical performs the fiery showstopper "Too Darn Hot."

paying acting job," she says, laughing when she remembers her salary. "I played Ariel for... \$20 per show!"

Her time under the sea may not have literally paid off, but it certainly helped when it came to her career. Shows have ranged from Broadway's "Les Miserables" and "Bonnie and Clyde" to regional productions of "Chess" and "Showboat." Though she has consistently demonstrated incredible range in all aspects of theatrical performance, "Kate" marks her most dance heavy production. The show has been nominated for



Courtesy Marissa McGowan

Marissa McGowan delights in her role in "Kiss Me, Kate."

multiple Tony Awards, including a nod to Warren Carlyle ("After Midnight") for Best Choreography.

"I still don't consider myself a dancer," McGowan says, despite the fact that as a member of the ensemble (she plays the Wardrobe Mistress), she is an integral part of many intricate dance numbers, including the massive Act II showstopper "Too Darn Hot."

"Warren Carlyle is particularly great about working with singers," she says, pointing out that she was hired because of her vocal abilities; after all, she is also the understudy for

seven-time Tony nominee Kelli O'Hara (who plays the lead, Lilli Vanessi). "[Carlyle] makes you feel good even if you're not the best technical dancer, as long as you try really hard and give your entire heart to it. We had a safe rehearsal space where I felt very loved and not judged. It has been a challenge for me to have to dance as much as I do in 'Kiss Me, Kate,' but it's good to keep growing and allow yourself to stretch in different ways."

It is rare for an audience to give a standing ovation mid-show. However, it happens nearly eight times each week at Studio 54 after "Too Darn Hot," a progressively intense sequence led by James T. Lane and Corbin Bleu. She notes that Carlyle taught the entire ensemble all of the steps, and then "saw what looked good on which people and who he wanted to do each section."

The acclaimed choreographer (who is currently working on Hugh Jackman's tour) gave McGowan more moves than she expected. "It has been a lot of fun. It's a challenge, especially those 12 big jumps every night in 'Too Darn Hot.' I have to gear up for them! It's a really special number. There's no feeling like at the end of it when the audience goes crazy."

When McGowan is not bringing audiences to their feet, she can be found planning her September wedding (also a "big production to get on board with!" she jokes), and teaching voice lessons ("I've come to understand that giving people confidence is an amazing gift," she says of her side passion).

For now, the recent Chita Rivera Award nominee is thrilled to be exactly where she is, perhaps finally recognizing her own talent as a dancer with her work in "Kate." "This experience makes me want to be my best self every day," she says.

Lucky for audiences, she is incredibly successful in that feat.

For tickets and more information, visit [www.roundabouttheatre.org](http://www.roundabouttheatre.org).

— Iris Wiener  
kbloom@iherald.com



### IN CONCERT

## Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot

Mike DelGuidice and his band give it their all in a lively salute to the music of Billy Joel. DelGuidice leads his band, Big Shot, in a rousing concert that highlights the Piano Man's decades of hits. Like his idol, DelGuidice has become one of the area's most celebrated performers, balancing his schedule between performing with Big Shot and touring with Billy Joel. All currently touring members of Billy Joel's

## WEEKEND

### Out and About

band, this group does double duty, performing at Joel's groundbreaking residency at Madison Square Garden and at their Long Island home base. DelGuidice, as with Joel, grew up mastering several instruments including bass guitar, guitar, piano, and drums. He's renowned for his encyclopedic knowledge of the Joel catalog, which caught the attention of Joel himself, who ultimately brought him on stage with him. DelGuidice and his band pack hit after chart-topping hit in a high energy, interactive show that's always a crowd pleaser.

Friday, May 31, 8 p.m. \$50, \$40, \$25, \$20. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

### ON STAGE

## Dee Dee Bridgewater

The renowned jazz singer, a master storyteller and charismatic performer, show-



cases her incomparable artistry in an intimate performance. A song stylist who can expertly channel Ella, Billie, even Josephine Baker, Bridgewater continues to reinforce her status as a music legend. Over the course of a multifaceted career spanning four decades, the Grammy and Tony Award-winning jazz giant has ascended to the upper echelon of vocalists, putting her unique spin on standards, as well as taking intrepid leaps of faith in re-envisioning jazz classics. Ever the fearless voyager, explorer, pioneer and keeper of tradition, her artistry knows no limits. She is joined by one of the world's premier jazz pianists and two-time Grammy nominee, Bill Charlap.

Friday, May 31, 8 p.m. \$65. Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, LIU Post, Route 25A, Brookville. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.tillescenter.org](http://www.tillescenter.org).



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coming Attractions

### Performances/ On Stage



**Aida**  
The hit musical based on Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Thursday and Friday, May 30-31, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 1, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 2, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 5, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or [www.engemantheater.com](http://www.engemantheater.com).

#### The Beach Boys

Mike Love and the band in concert, Thursday, May 30, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Roger Street Friedman

The Sea Cliff-based singer-songwriter and his band, featuring Professor Louie and the Crowmatix, Thursday, May 30, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Fifty Words

Michael Weller's domestic drama about an unraveling marriage, Friday and Saturday, May 31-June 1, 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 2, 3 p.m. Carriage House Players, Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or [www.vanderbiltmuseum.org](http://www.vanderbiltmuseum.org).

#### Midtown Men

Original cast members of Jersey Boys in concert, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.thespaceatwestbury.com](http://www.thespaceatwestbury.com)

#### Plain Jane

The cover band in concert, Friday, May 31, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Stanton Anderson Band

The popular Long Island-based blues rock band in concert, with the Pam Betti Band, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Andy Aledort and the Groove Kings

The band in concert, Saturday, June 1, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or [www.stillpartners.com](http://www.stillpartners.com).

#### Appetite for Destruction

The Guns N' Roses tribute band in concert, with special guest Bon Journey, Saturday, June 1, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### 70s Soul Jam

Soul and disco bands perform, Saturday, June 1, 8 p.m. With The Stylistics, The Emo-



### The Earls of Leicester

The acclaimed bluegrass band visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Sunday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The bluegrass powerhouse came together in 2013, guided by producer and hypnotic dobroist Jerry Douglas, to present the legendary music of '50s and '60s icons Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs. It soon became overwhelmingly clear that 21st century listeners couldn't get enough of the Earls' recreations of songs sown by a pioneering duo more than half a century ago.

With their now signature blend of homage, virtuosity and perspective, the band wholeheartedly channels the spirit of Flatt and Scruggs while allowing each member's distinct charm and singular musicality to shine through. Their latest album, "The Earls of Leicester Live at The CMA Theater in The Country Music Hall of Fame," offers up a selection of songs that fully capture the pure joy and supreme musicianship that propel their every performance.

Tickets are \$47.50, \$37.50, \$33; available at 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington.

tions, Peaches & Herb, Eddie Holman and Carl Carlton. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).



#### Gary U.S. Bonds

The R&B-rock 'n roll icon in concert, Saturday, June 1, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### David Bowie: Live on Mars

A tribute to the iconic pop hero, Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

#### Graham Parker

The Rumour frontman in concert, Sunday, June 2, 7 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).

#### Half Step

The Grateful Dead tribute band in concert, Wednesday, June 5, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or [www.myfathersplace.com](http://www.myfathersplace.com).



#### Kevin James

The popular actor-comedian on the stand-up circuit, Sunday, June 2, 7 p.m. With special guest Gary Valentine. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

#### Howard Jones

The new wave icon/synth pioneer in concert, Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m. With special guest Men Without Hats and All Hail the Silence. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or [www.paramountny.com](http://www.paramountny.com).

### For the Kids

#### The Little Mermaid Jr.

Journey "under the sea" with Ariel and her aquatic friends, adapted from Disney's Broadway production and the beloved film, presented by Long Island Ballet Theatre, Thursday and Friday, May 30-31, 7 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (631) 271-4626 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Storybook Stroll

Stroll Old Westbury Gardens and hear a reading of Enid Blyton's "Susie and Her Shadow," Saturday, June 1, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Then make a take-home craft. For ages 3-5. Free with admission. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or [www.oldwestbury.org](http://www.oldwestbury.org)

#### Studio Saturday

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

#### Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, June 5, 3 p.m.; also Friday, June 7, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or [www.seaclifflibrary.org](http://www.seaclifflibrary.org).

### Museums/Galleries and more

#### The Harlem Hellfighters

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

#### In a New Light: American Impressionism 1870-1940

A sweeping survey of American Impressionism, the exhibition reveals the transformative influence of Impressionism on American art between the years of the Hudson River School—whose majestic landscapes influenced, and then gradually gave way to, French Impressionist-inspired works—and modernist trends of the early 20th century. Featured artists include Colin Campbell Cooper, Daniel Garber, Childe Hassam, George Inness, Ernest Lawson, Thomas Moran, Edward Willis Redfield, and Guy Carleton Wiggins. Through Aug. 18 Heckscher Museum of Art, Main St. and Prime Ave., Huntington. (631) 351-3250 or [www.heckscher.org](http://www.heckscher.org).

#### That 80s Show

An exhibition that revisits one of the most dynamic eras in American art history. More than 100 works by the great personalities of the '80s, including Eric Fischl, Julian Schnabel, David Salle, Ross Bleckner, Bryan Hunt, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Keith Haring, Kenny Scharf, Cindy Sherman, Robert Longo, Jenny Holzer, Robert Mapplethorpe, Annette Lemieux, Charlie Clough, Tseng Kwong Chi, Jonathan Lasker and others. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or [www.nassaumuseum.org](http://www.nassaumuseum.org).

#### Theodore Roosevelt:

#### A Man for the Modern World

An exhibition that celebrates the presidency and legacy of Theodore Roosevelt, who is often considered the first modern president. On view are a collection of historic documents, photographs, and many



#### Seashells...

#### Nature's Inspired Design

An exhibit of seashells from around the world, from the collection of Garvies Point Museum. Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Dr., Glen Cove. 571-8010 or [www.garviespointmuseum.com](http://www.garviespointmuseum.com).

never before seen artifacts that celebrate TR's major achievements and underscore his legacy. Highlighted objects include family sporting equipment and the license plate from the Roosevelts' automobile, shown alongside presidential gifts such as a book inscribed by Booker T. Washington. Some familiar artifacts from the Roosevelt home are also on display. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, 20 Sagamore Hill Rd, Oyster Bay. 922-4788 or [nps.gov/sagamorehill](http://nps.gov/sagamorehill).

#### At the Movies

See "Last Flag Flying," the drama about three Vietnam War veterans who reunite after one of their sons is killed in the Iraq War, Thursday, May 30, 2 and 6:30 p.m.; also "The Mule," the crime drama about a 90-year-old horticulturist and Korean War veteran turned drug mule for a Mexican cartel, Thursday, June 6, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

#### Film Time

See "To Catch a Thief," Alfred Hitchcock's 1955 romantic thriller, Friday, May 31, 2 p.m.; also "The Upside," a comedy-drama about recently paroled ex-convict who strikes up an unlikely friendship with a paralyzed billionaire, Tuesday, June 4, 2 p.m. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or [www.goldcoastlibrary.org](http://www.goldcoastlibrary.org).

#### Billy Collins

The acclaimed poet reads from his works, Saturday, June 1, 8 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington 767-6444 or [www.landmarkonmainstreet.org](http://www.landmarkonmainstreet.org).

#### Film Screening

See "Music Videos that Shaped the '80s," Tuesday through Sunday, June 4-7, 12 p.m. Explore the top videos that shaped the music video industry today from the view of the directors and the artists themselves. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or



### Having an event?

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





Courtesy Office of Nassau County Executive Laura Curran

**NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE** Laura Curran and county Assessor David Moog, to her right, announced that preferential hiring for community assistant positions at the assessor's office would be given to local veterans. They were joined by Ralph Esposito, right.

# Vets get 'first crack' at county jobs

By **RONNY REYES**  
rreyes@liherald.com

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran announced on May 22 that veterans would be given preference when hiring for open positions as community service assistants for the county Department of Assessment and Assessment Review Commission, with priority given to disabled veterans. The positions would allow veterans to work with the agencies to conduct and assist in communication and outreach with for property owners.

With more than 50,000 veterans calling the county home, Nassau represents the third largest veterans population in New York State. Curran said that because there are so many veterans living in the county, it was only natural to offer programs that could help them serve their communities again.

"This initiative demonstrates our ongoing commitment to provide tangible support and opportunities for our local veterans to ensure these brave men and women can thrive here in Nassau County," Curran said at a news conference. "It's our goal to ensure that every veteran, regardless of a disability, has a fair opportunity."

Nassau County Assessor David Moog added that he was more than happy to bring in veterans as a part of his team. "This is a win - win for our department. As a son of a veteran, this hiring initiative is a meaningful measure of our gratitude to all veterans for the personal sacrifices they made to protect our freedoms."

Long-time Elmont resident and the county's Director of the Veterans Service Agency Ralph Esposito said he was

thrilled to learn about the initiative from Curran and Moog's offices. Esposito, a Vietnam War veteran, said that veterans were often forgotten about by their government whenever they returned from war, which is why he believed that the county's new hiring initiative sent out a statement to all vets that they are indeed remembered.

"It's never been like this where our veterans can get first crack at these kinds of jobs," Esposito said. "It means a lot to the vets to see that their government remembers them."

He added that Curran and her administration has been very proactive in working with him and the VSA to tackle the biggest issues facing veterans in the county. Curran recently signed into law legislation that gives veterans employed by the county credit toward retirement health care benefits for up to three years in the military.

Curran also established the Commission on Ending Veterans Homelessness, which Esposito said was the biggest problem local vets faced today. The commission plans to produce recommendations regarding transitional housing, vocational training, financial literacy, mental health services and whatever other services veterans might need. Esposito will meet with the Commission in June to discuss their ideas and how they can work with the VSA to implement them.

Esposito and his team at the VSA will push their veterans to apply for the open positions at the Department of Assessment and Assessment Review Commission and to report on their progress through the application process.

## VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

### THE QUESTION: What are your plans for Memorial Day weekend?



This weekend I plan to go to Jones Beach for the air show. I have the beach chairs and the umbrella ready in the trunk for me and my wife.

**Peter Giorgos**  
Retired



For Memorial Day weekend and the start of my summer, I will be riding my bicycle approximately 20 miles to watch the air show at Jones Beach. I love to feel the shore breeze after a good bike ride.

**Denise Insinga**  
Retired



I will be at the Biltmore Club in Massapequa to see the air show from there. I have very active plans for this summer and this weekend—dinner, movies and a birthday celebration.

**JoAnn Semerano**  
Business Owner



This Memorial Day, I will be home with my family. We will be having a barbecue with the kids. Neighbors will be coming over too.

**Joseph Ceraldi**  
Retired



This Memorial Day, I will be kicking my summer off by working at Old Westbury Gardens' - Cafe in the Woods. Its a beautiful time of the year with so many flowers in bloom.

**Andrian Lewis**  
Cafe worker



This Memorial Day, I will be working at the Cafe in the Woods at Old Westbury Gardens. I plan to explore more of Old Westbury Gardens after work. I love these colorful gardens.

**Sheila Kelly**  
Cafe Server

# HERALD Crossword Puzzle

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Last few notes
- 5 Med. approval org.
- 8 Fall into a beanbag chair
- 12 Last write-up
- 13 Valentine misspelling
- 14 Actress Turner
- 15 Missing
- 16 Past
- 17 Spore cases
- 18 Pour wine
- 20 Time of discontent?
- 22 Calf's mama
- 23 Fresh
- 24 1/4 bushel
- 27 Not steadily
- 32 Vast expanse
- 33 Play with robots
- 34 Anonymous Richard
- 35 Discontinue
- 38 Nervous
- 39 Type of humor
- 40 Candle material
- 42 Chemical relative
- 45 Discount store
- 49 Ms. Moore
- 50 Blunder
- 52 Green land
- 53 Mideast nation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13			14					
15				16			17					
18				19		20	21					
			22				23					
24	25	26			27	28	29			30	31	
32					33				34			
35			36	37				38				
			39				40	41				
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			

- 54 Cartoonist Browne
- 55 Kvetches
- 56 Queue
- 57 Chances, for short
- 58 Jog
- 8 Shaved a board
- 9 Debate closer
- 10 Previously
- 11 Duo
- 19 "Forget it!"
- 21 Hostel
- 24 Next-to-last letter
- 25 Still, in verse
- 26 Role for Julie, Eartha, Lee, Michelle, Halle or Anne
- 28 Rapa — (Easter Island)
- 29 Museum
- 8 Shaved a board
- 9 Debate closer
- 10 Previously
- 11 Duo
- 19 "Forget it!"
- 21 Hostel
- 24 Next-to-last letter
- 25 Still, in verse
- 26 Role for Julie, Eartha, Lee, Michelle, Halle or Anne
- 28 Rapa — (Easter Island)
- 29 Museum
- 30 Visibility hindrance
- 31 "30 Rock" star
- 36 White weasel
- 37 Catcher's place?
- 38 Range
- 41 Symbol for gold
- 42 "American —"
- 43 Big rig
- 44 Start over
- 46 Storyteller
- 47 Therefore
- 48 Criterion
- 51 Tear

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# Public hearing on BOA slated for June

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

The Glen Cove City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night to accept Nelson, Pope & Voorhis's generic environmental impact statement draft (DGEIS), which provides full details on the effect developments would have on the Orchard neighborhood in Glen Cove. It also established a hearing date and comment period to open the document to public review. Council members voted 6 to 1 in favor of the measure. Councilwoman Marsha Silverman was the only opposing vote.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in the main chambers of City Hall and written comments will be accepted until Monday, July 29. Jocelyn Wenk, a grant writer and administrator with Glen Cove's Community Development Agency, said a

hard copy of the 350-page document would be available at the clerk's office and on the city website. She said it would also be circulated to adjacent communities, community service providers and other public agencies for review.

Wenk explained that once that process is completed, Nelson, Pope & Voorhis would prepare a final GEIS addressing the substantive comments submitted by the public. At that time, the draft implementation plan, which the council approved in January for purposes of commencing environmental review, would also be eligible for review and revision.

The area, designated a Brownfield Opportunity Area, encompasses the Orchard, Cedar Swamp Road, the Sea Cliff Avenue industrial corridor and the Glen Street Long Island Rail Road Station. The plan seeks to define how the

area could be improved and offer recommendations to do so that are supported by the community.

"The Orchard is an old area with a lot of history in it," said Mayor Tim Tenke. "I don't want to see it go away, but I would like to see it improved, and we can either adopt these [recommendations] or do nothing. That's really the choice here."

Michael Brusso, a representative with Nelson, Pope & Voorhis, said that if the council votes to adopt the BOA in the coming months, its final GEIS would act as a checklist for developers to ensure their plans are consistent with the requirements included in the GEIS.

Silverman said the information DGEIS is specific to the Orchard neighborhood, and does not account for other ongoing developments in the city. She questioned if the city's infrastructure

could support multiple high-density residential projects, and suggested the council institute a building moratorium to avoid "getting ahead of ourselves," she said.

Silverman also raised issue with the DGEIS's mitigation process, claiming that it includes zoning amendments prior to site-specific SEQRA reviews. "If we don't mitigate upfront all this process is doing is circumventing our standard planning and zoning where we have the rules in place," she said.

Councilman Joseph Capobianco, who grew up in the Orchard, said he was interested to see where the planning process could go. "I think there are some problematic areas down there," he said, noting the four superfund sites that comprise some of the BOA, "and Sea Cliff Avenue is clearly an issue that needs to be addressed."

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Visit <http://z.umn.edu/transitionmodule> to learn more

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## OBITUARIES

### Kenneth Leigh Peirce

Kenneth Leigh Peirce, 91, of Glen Cove, died on May 26. Beloved husband of Audrey; loving father of Susan Ursprung (Alex), Karen Kall (Mark), Kenneth L. Jr. (Sandy) and David S.; adored grandfather of seven; cherished great-grandfather of one.

An employee of Digital Equipment Co. for 30 years, Peirce was a longtime member of the Free and Accepted Masons and a Shriner. He volunteered weekly for over 20 years at the Children's Burn Center and was a member on the School Committee in Berlin, Mass. Peirce was a founding member of Assebet Regional High School in Massachusetts and was an active member in the United Way who also coached Little League. He also served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1947. Burial will be in North Berlin Cemetery in Berlin, Mass.

### Stanley J. Zobek Sr.

Stanley J. Zobek Sr., of Glen Cove, died on May 23. Beloved husband of Veronica; devoted father of Elizabeth (Michael) Skrovanek, Stanly (Dawn) and the late baby Veronica; loving grandfather of Natasha, Stanley Skylar-Rose and Sebastian; bdear brother of Connie McKay. Mass was at St. Hyacinth Church. Entombment Holmdel Cemetery, New Jersey.

### Harold I. McDougal

Harold I. McDougal, of Glen Cove, died on May 23. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen B.; devoted father of Jack (Karen), Don (Kathy) and Kathy (Tony) Filidoro; loving grandfather of Michael, Jennifer, Lauralynn, A.J., Katie, Jonathan and great-grandfather of Lillian, Kara and Erika. Mass was at the Church of St Patrick. Interment St Patrick Cemetery.

### Patricia I. Cunningham

Patricia I. Cunningham, of Glen Cove, died on May 23. Beloved wife of the late Joseph E.; devoted mother of Deborah Cantor and Karen (Carlos) Ayala; loving grandmother of Katelynn, Alyssa and Mikaila. Mass was at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery.

### William E. Stone

William E. Stone, of Glen Cove, died on May 23. Beloved father of Jamie and the late Melissa Stone; loving grandfather of Mark Cureton; dear brother of Robert J. and the late Vivian Burns, Warren Stone, Jr. and Irene Peet; also survived by his girlfriend of eight wonderful years, Linda Hess and many nieces and nephews. Visiting and funeral service were on May 28. Interment private. Contributions may be made to Advocates for Opioid Recovery at [www.opioidrecovery.org](http://www.opioidrecovery.org) or Vietnam Veterans of America at [www.vva.org](http://www.vva.org).

## THE GREAT BOOK GURU

### A Year in the Life

**D**ear Great Book Guru,  
Next Saturday is the Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Village-wide Garage Sale and I always find such great things, especially at the Friends of the Library sale on the Village Green. After the sale is over, I'm sure I'll have time for a good book. Could you recommend a recent favorite of yours?

—Garage Sale Guru

Dear Garage Sale Guru,

Years ago, I read a wonderful book, "Wish you Were Here," by Stewart O'Nan. Last month its prequel, "Henry, Himself," was published and it is as wonderful as its predecessor. In "Henry, Himself," O'Nan captures the tiny, seemingly insignificant moments that make up a life. In many ways O'Nan reminds me

of the author Barbara Pym, their characters take comfort in the daily distractions which both authors describe in precise and poetic detail. In a series of vignettes, we follow Henry as he shops (on double coupon days), trains his dog, arranges a Valentine's Day celebration for Emily — his wife of many years — frets over holiday plans with his grown children and mournfully attends the funeral of his longtime physician. We trace Henry through one year and by its end, we have grown to know and love him for all his pettiness, insecurities, and gentle kindness. Henry is indeed everyman. Highly recommended!

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



**ANN  
DIPIETRO**

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Glen Cove Hospital June support groups

Glen Cove Hospital will be hosting a series of support groups throughout the month of June geared toward helping people going through difficult points in their lives. For more information, call (516) 674-7745.

#### Arthritis education and exercise class

People with arthritis can learn about the illness and how they can exercise each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the hospital's 1 South dining room. For more information, call (516) 674-7696.

#### Bereavement support group

Grief is a difficult thing to process, but it doesn't need to be experienced alone. Join this support group on June 4 at 5 p.m. to meet others also going through bereavement. For more information, call (516) 812-4777.

#### Cancer support group

Individuals with any form of cancer and their loved ones are welcome to this support group on June 6 at 4 p.m. For more information, call (516) 812-4777.

#### Healing circle

Relax and put your problems aside during this support group on June 13 at 4 p.m. For more information, call (516) 812-4777.

#### Caregiver support group

Being a caregiver can be a challenging position. Join this support group for help on June 19 at 1 p.m. For more information, call (516) 674-7435.

#### Diabetes support group

People suffering from diabetes and their families can join this support group on June 4 at 7 p.m. and June 19 at noon. For more information, call (516) 674-7833.

#### Lung Club

This support group for people with lung ailments will meet on June 20 at 2 p.m. For more information, call (516) 674-7745.

#### Brain injury support group

Focusing on social work involving people with brain injuries, this support group will meet on June 26 at 4 p.m. For more information, call (516) 674-1739.

## HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a continued PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Planning Board on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York when all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views.

The hearing will be on the application of CARUSO REALTY GROUP, INC., which seeks approval of a subdivision of a 0.68 acre lot with an existing dwelling and frame garage into the following three (3) new lots: (A) 0.27 acre lot containing the existing dwelling; (B) 0.17 acre lot with proposed new dwelling; and (C) 0.24 acre lot with existing garage and proposed new dwelling. The property is located on the west side of Caruso Way 100' north of Elm Avenue, designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Map as Section 23, Block 71, Lot 73 and located in the City's R-4 One & Two Family Residential District.

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

Dated:  
May 22, 2019  
BY ORDER OF THE  
PLANNING BOARD  
THOMAS SCOTT,  
CHAIRMAN  
111415

LEGAL NOTICE  
REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE  
IN FORECLOSURE  
SUPREME COURT - COUNTY  
OF NASSAU  
THE BANK OF NEW YORK  
MELLON FKA THE BANK OF  
NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE  
FOR THE  
CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF  
CWABS, INC., ASSET-  
BACKED CERTIFICATES,  
SERIES 2007-1, Plaintiff -  
against - ROCIO RIOS, et al  
Defendant(s).  
Pursuant to a Judgment of  
Foreclosure and Sale  
entered on June 21, 2018. I,  
the undersigned Referee will  
sell at public auction, at the  
Calendar Control Part (CCP)  
Courtroom of the Supreme  
Court, 100 Supreme Court  
Drive, Mineola, New York  
11501, Nassau County, New

York on the 25th Day of  
June, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. All  
that certain plot, piece or  
parcel of land, with the  
buildings and improvements  
thereon erected, situate,  
lying and being in the City  
of Glen Cove, Town of  
Oyster Bay, County of  
Nassau, State of New York.  
Premises known as 2 Doney  
Drive, Glen Cove, (City of  
Glen Cove) New York  
11542.  
(Section: 21, Block: 246.,  
Lot: 5)

Approximate amount of lien  
\$902,306.39 plus interest  
and costs.  
Premises will be sold subject  
to provisions of filed  
judgment and terms of sale.  
Index No. 2230/2014.  
Darren Marks, Esq., Referee.  
Davidson Fink LLP  
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff  
28 East Main Street, Suite  
1700  
Rochester, NY 14614-1990  
Tel. 585/760-8218  
For sale information, please  
visit Auction.com at  
[www.Auction.com](http://www.Auction.com) or call  
(800) 280-2832  
Dated: April 26, 2019  
111221

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us at 516-569-4000 x232 or  
send an email to:  
[legalnotices@liherald.com](mailto:legalnotices@liherald.com)

LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the Assessor of the City  
of Glen Cove has completed  
the tentative assessment roll  
of the Real Property for the  
year 2019 and that a copy  
of said assessment roll will  
be on file June 1st, 2019 at  
the Office of the City  
Assessor in the City Hall of  
Glen Cove, where the same  
may be seen and examined  
by any person during the  
business hours of every  
business day between the  
hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00  
p.m. On the evening of June  
12th, the roll will be  
available from 6-8:00pm.  
The tentative assessment  
roll will also be available on  
the City of Glen Cove  
Website [www.glen Cove-li.us](http://www.glen Cove-li.us)  
That on Grievance Day, the  
third Tuesday, in June on  
which date, June 18th,  
between the hours of 10:00  
a.m. and 12:00 noon, 2:00  
p.m. and 4:00 p.m. and 7:00  
p.m. and 9:00 p.m., the  
Assessor and the Board of  
Assessment Review will sit  
and listen to any and all  
complaints relative to said  
assessments.  
Dated: May 22, 2019  
Sandra Clarson  
City Assessor  
111414

Legal Notices are everyone's business

# READ THEM



## OPINIONS

# Bad bans, good bans and banning bad governance

**S**an Francisco's recent decision to prohibit all forms of facial-recognition technology is a good example of a ban that goes way too far. It will leave San Franciscans less safe and more vulnerable to crime, and represents an unnecessary over-reaction rather than a reasoned consideration of this emerging technology.



**ALFONSE  
D'AMATO**

When it comes to fighting the threat of crime, our law enforcement authorities should be expected and encouraged to reasonably employ all available modern tools. For more than a century, that has meant using fingerprints to snag criminals.

More recently, DNA evidence has enabled investigators to exactly match suspects to crime victims. Many murderers and rapists are now caught using this tool.

Today, new facial-recognition programs have the potential to instantaneously identify suspects based on unique facial characteristics. Security cameras are all around us. They're in almost all public places. They regularly

capture criminal activity on camera, and help police zero in and identify suspects. They give the public critical information to help solve robberies, abductions, street shootings and other violent crimes.

Imagine a suspected terrorist who shows up on an airport security screening and trips a facial-recognition tool. Or a suspicious visitor to a school whose visage can quickly be scanned to determine whether he or she may be dangerous. Or a suspect caught on camera near or at a crime scene whose face can be matched with known criminals. Or a thief who tries to cash a stolen check at a bank and can be facially detected right at the teller's window.

That's not to say that this new technology should be used without strong oversight and controls. We must insist on preventing its abuse, identifying and tracking people as they simply go about their daily lives. We should insist that the technology not be focused on any racial or ethnic group. We would *not* want to emulate China, which increasingly uses facial recognition to spy on vast numbers of its people, and has focused the technology on identifying

and persecuting millions of ethnic Muslim Uighurs.

Such broad civilian spying would be patently un-American in the U.S. That's where our lawmakers come in. They must find a way to strike a balance

between security and civil liberty, between oversight and over-reach. They have been able to do that so far with other technologies that have the potential to be abused — for example, phone and internet surveillance, which are tightly circumscribed by legislative and judicial oversight.

At the other end of the ban spectrum is the recent move in New York to phase out the use of plastic bags in retail stores. Sure, it will be a mild inconvenience to shoppers, as we'll all have to shift to reusable bags to haul groceries and other purchases. But there's overwhelming evidence that these bags collect by the millions in our environment, both on land and in our waters, and clog our landfills with plastic that takes thousands of years to biodegrade.

And again, that's where our lawmakers come in, to inform the public about the need for environmentally sound policy like this ban. My hat goes off to local advocates and activists like Nassau

County Legislator Denise Ford, who has worked tirelessly to raise public awareness of the environmental damage caused by plastic bags and Styrofoam containers and has pressed for local action to eliminate them. Her initiative helped encourage the State Legislature to enact a statewide ban on plastic bags as proposed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who also showed real leadership on this issue.

The key to striking the right balance of good government is avoiding bad governance. By that I mean electing public officials who put the public, not themselves, first. Our local leaders — who should be closest to the people they represent — ought to be particularly mindful of this. But that isn't always the case.

The City of Long Beach is a textbook case of how *not* to govern. Serial mismanagement and indifference to the public interest there has led to deteriorating services and inordinately high taxes. The recent decision by city officials to bust through the 2 percent tax cap with a whopping 7.9 percent tax hike means an average tax increase of \$300 for homeowners there. Let's hope voters will ban these failed leaders in November.

*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.*

# Show-alls and tell-alls degrade our culture

**H**emingway famously said that writing is easy: You only need to open a vein. He acknowledged the pain of digging into one's own truth. But times have changed, and from what I read in some print and on social media these days, we're in the midst of a bloodletting. Writing *is* easy, because there are few boundaries of

decency or good taste or privacy.

We take the master's point, that to write with authenticity, a writer needs to reach deep inside herself. In recent years, however, authenticity and honesty have morphed into crass exhibitionism. Media spew posts and podcasts



**RANDI  
KREISS**

and photographs that are inappropriate, embarrassing and disturbing.

Do we really need to blather everything and anything into the public square?

Today, all the major newspapers publish pieces that would never have found their way into print 10 years ago, about really intimate relationships and health

issues. People "out" their relatives and partners with embarrassing details of their foibles and failures. And to what end? A byline? A millisecond of fame?

With the advent of Facebook, where a friend of mine recently discussed embarrassing details of a spouse's surgery, to the rise of Instagram and Snapchat, where some people post before thinking, exhibitionism runs rampant.

Even the ubiquitous smartphone invades privacy and personal space. People who carry on loud conversations in close proximity to others clearly have become desensitized to the concept of privacy itself. They don't realize that other people don't want to hear their intimate chat with a friend or their fight with a surly teenager. They don't understand that the very ring of their cellphone in a quiet environment — a waiting room, for example — is jarring. Of course, nobody's phone rings anymore. It plays Beethoven's Fifth, or the theme from "Super Mario Bros." or the scream of a hyena.

Overheard at a nail salon in Hewlett: an overbearing mother-in-law apparently talking to her daughter-in-law about the grandson who doesn't want to go to nurs-

ery school. Mother-in-law has a know-it-all tone as she says, "You're letting him walk all over you, Beth. If he wets his pants, so he wets his pants."

Overheard while waiting on line in a fish store: a woman talking to her husband about ordering food for lunch. She says, "I will not! Your sister only serves tuna fish. I'm not buying sturgeon for them."

Finally, overheard in a supermarket, a mother talking to her presumably married son. She says, "I'm telling you there are ways to conceive twins without fertility drugs. Just look on the internet . . ."

The distinction between private and public is disappearing. Posting photos of drunken bridal showers or a boys' night out isn't just inappropriate; it can come back to haunt you.

Recently I was asked to provide a reference for someone looking for a job and, on a whim, I looked him up on Facebook. He had posts of himself not only wildly intoxicated, but also exchanging racist remarks with his pals. What was he thinking? I wondered. And the truth is, he wasn't thinking that he had compromised his own privacy with his stupid posts.

People post comments about their coworkers or bosses or family members as if those words won't land hard and possibly hurt someone.

There is no standard at all for spelling or grammar in the age of LOL. But supervisors and colleagues and college admissions officers may very well take note of sloppy communication skills, not to mention that keg party photo.

Why in the world don't people know *not* to write in a public forum that they hate their job or that their spouse chews with his mouth open or that their mother-in-law is a bossy nuisance?

The Washington Post, in particular, a grand old newspaper, now publishes personal essays that push the boundaries of what anyone needs to know about anyone else. I can't give examples because that would undermine the point I'm trying to make, which is: a little decorum, please.

Some things are too raw and personal to put in print, but they're getting published, in part, because of the insatiable need for new copy.

Hemingway's point about opening a vein refers, of course, to finding deep emotional truth in our writing, not invading the privacy of others or exploiting someone's secrets for a good story.

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



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Incorporating  
Gold Coast Gazette

**LAURA LANE**  
Senior Editor

**MIKE CONN**  
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**ANGELA FEELEY  
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Advertising Account Executives

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

## Stop arguing and fix the assessment system

**T**he Nassau County Department of Assessment continued to be an object of political brinkmanship last week, as Democratic County Executive Laura Curran vetoed the Republican-controlled Legislature's proposal to make the assessor post elective. And Republican Deputy Executive Richard Nicoletto — the leader of the opposition and the speaker of the Legislature — promptly and predictably scheduled a vote to override the veto.

Curran's reasons for vetoing the measure sounded almost the same as Nicoletto's for favoring it.

"An elected assessor would be pressured to do the popular thing for some residents, instead of the right thing for all residents," Curran said. Nicoletto countered that an elected assessor would "be responsive to the residents, unlike the appointed assessor."

It's worth noting here that the assessor's office was made appointive during the administration of the last Democratic executive, Tom Suozzi, who served from 2002 to 2009 and is now a congressman. He wanted to hire a qualified assessor, not a party loyalist who had come up through the political ranks and won election through gladhanding and advertising gimmickry.

Curran, too, contends that making the position elective would open the office to unqualified candidates.

Arguing about how assessors get their jobs is really pointless, though. We have had unqualified assessors who were elected and appointed.

The Nassau County Charter requires all assessors, whether elected or appoint-

ed, to acquire the necessary credentials within their first three years in the position. James Davis, who served from 2011 to 2018 as the acting assessor, and was appointed by then County Executive Ed Mangano, did not meet the qualifications for the post, and he never attended the required classes. That helped set the county on a disastrous course.

The current county comptroller, Democrat Jack Schnirman, recently released an audit of the department for the fiscal years 2014 to 2016, with data dating back to 2010, that made for appalling reading. Under Davis's watch, the assessor's office granted billions of dollars in questionable property-tax exemptions, resulting in billions more in potential tax value lost, according to Schnirman.

"With nobody minding the store, vital information was lost, exemptions weren't fully documented or supported, and failure to address unintended consequences of a state law resulted in millions of dollars of taxes shifted onto other homeowners," Schnirman wrote in his statement accompanying the audit.

The report cited 9,000 exemptions that were improperly granted, including 90 given to veterans, who, if still living, would be at least 133 years old. (It's likely that they moved out of their homes or died, but the exemptions remained with the homes, despite new owners.)

Some 688 properties owned by members of the clergy were declared fully exempt. These are usually only partially exempt, and the determination trimmed the county's property tax base by more than \$272 million, according to the report.

And the department's lax internal secu-

rity opened the assessment process to questions of potential fraud.

The Department of Assessment is now a shambles. It lost nearly half of its staff during Davis's tenure and is scrambling frantically under his successor, Curran appointee David Moog, to find qualified replacements.

On top of it all, assessments have not been carried out equitably for decades. Those who grieved their assessments ended up paying less than their fair share, according to the true market value of their properties. And those who did not play the grievance game subsidized those who did.

The Curran administration has taken on the assessment issue head on. Every property has been reassessed over the past year. That's a lot of homes — 386,000, to be exact. As a result, 52 percent of homeowners will see their property tax bills rise, while 48 percent will see them drop — in many cases, precipitously.

Curran really had no choice but to reassess all properties. Doing nothing could eventually lead to bankruptcy. Over the years, the county has borrowed hundreds of millions of dollars to pay property-tax settlements. At some point, that practice will become unsustainable.

Curran's persistent efforts to bring the property tax rolls into something like a reflection of reality shows tremendous political courage. Despite certain missteps, we should give her and Moog the chance to fix the system. Yes, some taxpayers with grossly deflated valuations will likely pay more. But in the long run, the county might finally create an assessment system that is fairer and more accurate. It would be hard to argue with that outcome.

## LETTERS

### Women are veterans, too

To the Editor:

With U.S. Rep. Brian Mast, of Florida, I recently reintroduced legislation to revise the Department of Veterans Affairs mission statement to be more inclusive of women veterans and surviving family members.

The current VA mission statement is a quotation from President Abraham Lincoln that reads, "To care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan." As it stands, this mission statement fails to recognize the service and sacrifice of the millions of women who have served our country and their families.

Our legislation would change the mission statement to read, "To fulfill President Lincoln's promise to care for those 'who shall have borne the battle' and for their families, caregivers, and survivors." The bipartisan House bill now has 42 original co-sponsors, and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, of New York, will introduce companion legislation in the Senate.

The number of women serving on active duty





## OPINIONS

# The assault on science — and reason

There I sat on a stool at the end of the lunch counter at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital in Patchogue, awaiting word on my grandfather, who had suffered his first or second heart attack of three. I was 8 or 9 or 10 years old. I was eating a tuna sandwich, seated beside my grandmother. My mom had gone upstairs to visit her father.



**SCOTT BRINTON**

The year was 1975 or 1976. Suddenly my grandmother reached over to the cheap plastic ashtray full of cigarette butts in front of me and grabbed a half-finished stub. She asked the annoyed-looking woman behind the counter for a light, and she obliged.

There my grandmother sat, puffing away on someone else's cigarette, while I ate, saying nothing.

My grandmother, a three-pack-a-day smoker, was hopelessly addicted to cigarettes, or rather, the nicotine contained therein. At that moment, I didn't know it, but she was already dying. She suffered from late-stage emphysema and diabetes. She wasn't allowed to smoke anymore, according to her doctors, but she found ways to sneak cigarettes when my mom, who was the primary caretaker for her and my grandfather, wasn't looking.

In a few years, my grandmother was

dead. I vaguely remember sitting in the car while my parents dropped her off at a redbrick care facility one evening. She never came out alive. The next time I saw her, she was reposed at a funeral home in Selden or Centereach; I forget which. The day before, there had been a shooting in the neighborhood, and there were two bullet holes in the funeral home walls.

That was the first time I had seen death up close. My grandfather, a two-pack-a-day smoker, followed her a year or so later, after his final heart attack. He was 55. My grandmother had died a few years younger than that.

No one — no one — had to convince me that smoking was bad for you. I had seen firsthand the devastating effects — the psychic and monetary toll that it could have on a family. I swore I would never smoke, and I never have.

When I was young, I had no idea of the political battle that was raging over smoking — how Big Tobacco had launched a full frontal assault against science and reason in order to continue peddling its deadly product. The remarkable book “*Merchants of Doubt: How a Handful of Scientists Obscured the Truth on Issues from Tobacco Smoke to Global Warming*” elucidates that fight.

Science, authors Naomi Oreskes and Erik Conway argue, was co-opted by industrialists and opportunists who

cared nothing for the irreparable harm they wrought. They thought only of profit margins and earnings reports. They were extremist capitalists. Along the way, they employed a cadre of legitimate scientists — most cold war era physicists who had helped design the U.S.'s nuclear arsenal — to subtly and not so subtly plant inklings of doubt in the minds of unsuspecting Americans, even though they themselves fully understood the potentially deadly effects of smoking. So long as a majority of Americans believed there was a small chance that cigarettes weren't really bad for you, they would continue to inhale — and they did.

Doubt, as one tobacco industry executive wrote, was their product.

I recently picked up “*Merchants of Doubt*” at the Columbia University bookstore. The instant I lifted it off the shelf and saw its black and yellow cover, with a thick ring of cigarette smoke front and center, I was transported back to that lunch counter with my grandmother: I carry that memory with me always.

In reading “*Merchants of Doubt*,” which is so rich in detail, I became angrier with each page. How could any company knowingly peddle a product that caused harm and killed? How?

“As University of California professor Stanton Glantz and his colleagues have shown in their exhaustive reading of

tobacco industry documents,” Oreskes and Conway write, “by the early 1960s the industry's own scientists had concluded not only that smoking caused cancer; but also that nicotine was addictive (a conclusion that mainstream scientists came to only in the 1980s, and the industry would continue to deny well into the 1990s).”

I can remember, in the early to mid-1990s, feeling like I would vomit on flights back and forth from New York to Bulgaria, where I was stationed in the Peace Corps, because of all the smoke from Turkish cigarettes. Smoking wasn't banned on international flights until 2000.

New York at last banned smoking in bars and restaurants in 2003. Then State Sen. Charles Fuschillo Jr., a Republican from Merrick, and Assemblyman Alexander Grannis, a Democrat from New York City, co-sponsored the measure. Gov. George Pataki signed it into law that March. Grannis had fought for 25 years to pass it.

If you want to understand the siege against science — most recently against climate science, which tells us that global warming is real — read “*Merchants of Doubt*,” or at least watch the documentary.

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

## LETTERS

has grown substantially in recent decades — over 345,000 women have deployed since 9/11 — and as a result, the number of women veterans is soon expected to reach a record high. In fact, the total population of women veterans is expected to increase by an average of about 18,000 per year for the next 10 years.

As women continue to play an increasingly vital role in our armed forces, they have become a larger and more prominent part of our veteran community. Unfortunately, the VA mission statement does not reflect that new reality.

In addition to changing the mission statement, the bill would also require that within 30 days of enactment, the veterans affairs secretary publish a notification on the department's website explaining the mission statement change, update each department website, and issue guidance and a timeline to the entire department to update all previous mission statement references. Within six months, the secretary would be required to submit a report to Congress on the department's compliance.

The VA's current mission statement underscores larger feelings of disenfranchisement and inequality among women veterans. A study recently published by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine on mental health care

services at the VA offered insight into women veterans' experiences at VA facilities and the challenges they face in accessing mental health services. The study found that women veterans:

- Are significantly more likely to believe they are not entitled to or eligible for VA mental health services.
- Face barriers to VA care, largely related to challenges associated with being a woman in a traditionally male-dominated system, as well as issues that are specific to military sexual trauma.
- Experience frustration with having to prove they are veterans and combat veterans to VA doctors who question or belittle their war experience.

KATHLEEN RICE

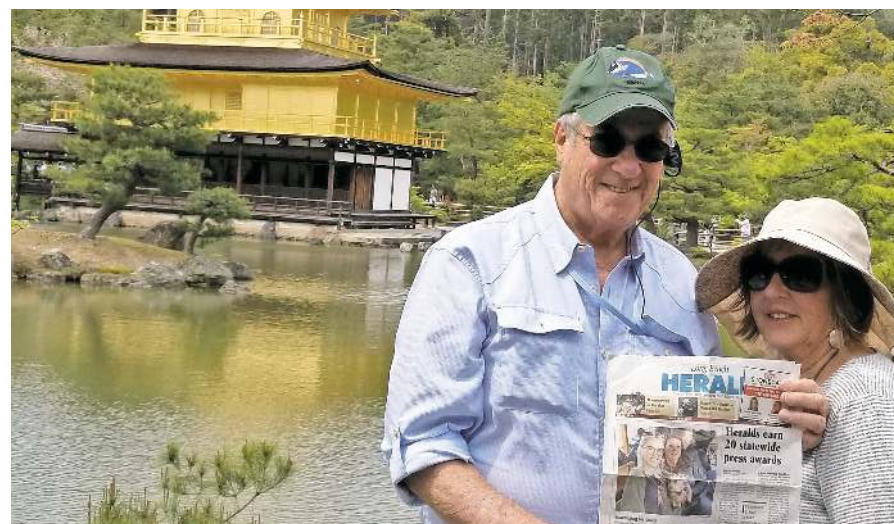
*U.S. representative, 4th District*

## ‘Appalled’ by effort to close ‘loophole’

To the Editor:

I am appalled that State Sen. Todd Kaminsky would vigorously support measures before the Senate Codes Committee to change Article 40 of New York's Criminal Law to close the double jeopardy loophole,

## FRAMEWORK Courtesy David Lutwin



At the Kinkaku-ji temple — Kyoto, Japan

as he calls it (“Senate votes to close double jeopardy loophole,” May 16-22).

The changes that Kaminsky espouses would allow state prosecution of federal convictions pardoned by the president. While the so-called “dual sovereignty doctrine” would allow such state prosecution — notwithstanding a federal disposition — New York state law affords additional civil liberty protections under criminal law Arti-

cle 40 by barring such additional state prosecution opportunity.

Why erode civil liberties? Why call a constitutional right a “loophole”? It seems Kaminsky's support of eliminating the double jeopardy provision of state law is little more than a bill of attainder-type position fueled by partisan, if not scary, ideology.

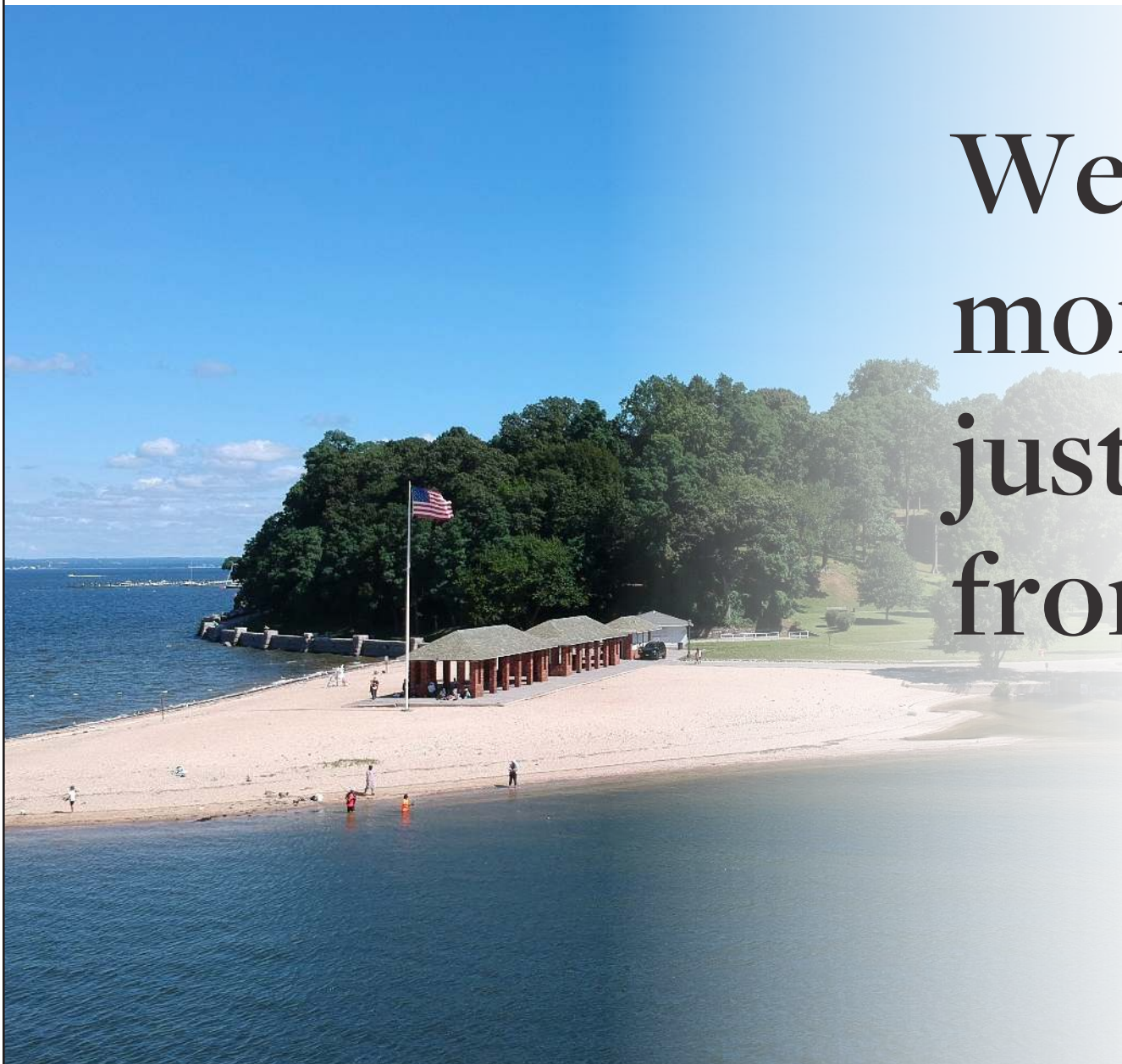
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