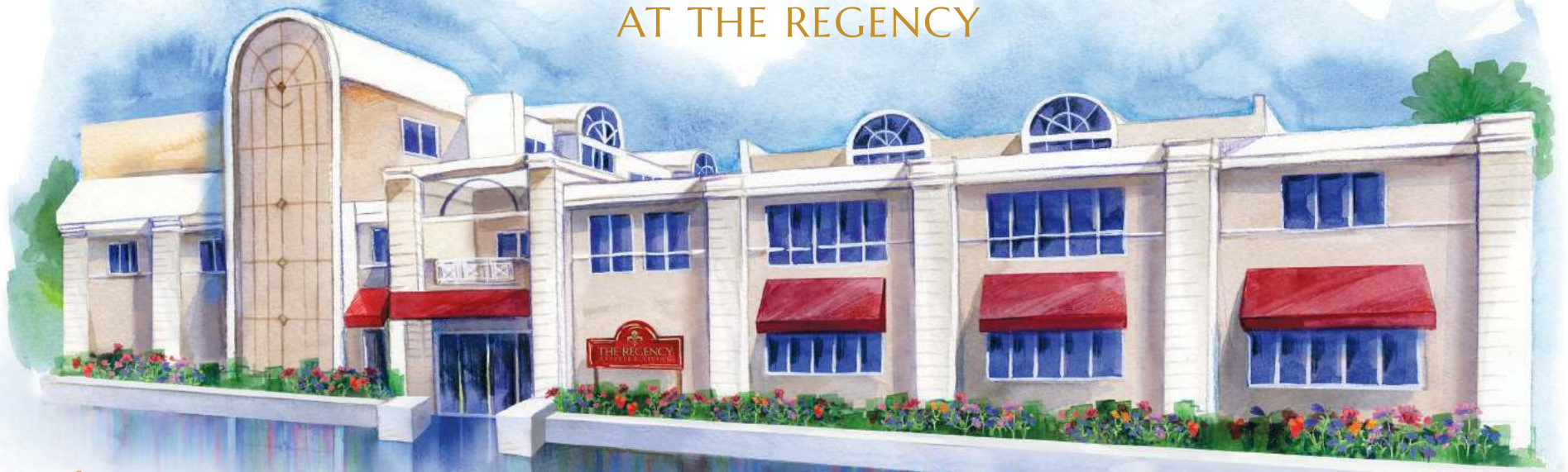


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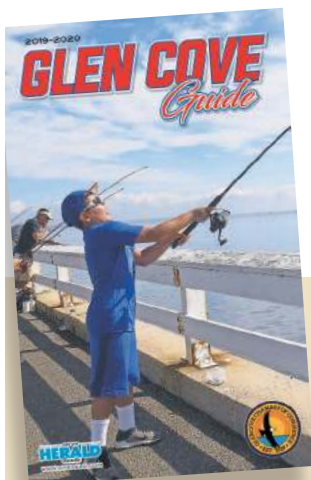
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GLEN COVE

HERALD Gazette



Inside: Your
Glen Cove
Guide



Old Timers game
is a hit
Page 14



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VOL. 28 NO. 23

JUNE 6-12, 2019

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Welcome to your newspaper

This week's Herald Gazette is being mailed to every home in the community, and includes a copy of the first-ever Glen Cove Guide. The Guide features your award-winning schools, information on the communities' many clubs and organizations, and a historic timeline detailing the unique heritage of Glen Cove.



LAURA
LANE

Senior Editor

If you're not a Herald Gazette subscriber, we hope a look at this week's paper will persuade you to become one. Subscribing is easy and affordable. Look for the special subscription offer on the flier inside, see our ad on Page 2 or go to www.liherald.com/subscribe.

The Herald Gazette is your newspaper, and we take that mission very seriously. For the past two years, we've been working hard to find the local stories in the community that mean the most to you.

We've covered Glen Cove with the goal of keeping readers informed and attuned to the news on the North Shore. And we've been mindful as well that the Herald Gazette's coverage area offers endless recreational opportunities, too.

I encourage you to contact us to let us know what's happening in your neighborhood, and what you'd like to read about, at llane@liherald.com or (516) 569-4000 ext. 327.



Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette

A bounty of blossoms

Flowering trees are in bloom in parks and backyards throughout Glen Cove. Above, a couple under a canopy of dogwoods at Pratt Park. More photos, Page 7.

WWII vet remembers days in the air

By MIKE CONN
mconn@liherald.com

Joe Johnson can often be found sitting on his porch, basking in the sunlight and listening to the sounds coming from his garden. It's easy to see why. His Glen Cove home is surrounded by trees, plants, statues and chimes, all of which he has planted or installed himself since the house was built in 1961. It makes him feel at peace, he said, and at age 93, peace is among the most important things in his life.

Among the flowers and stone angels, a bright red sign stands out: "Tuskegee Airman." It is

the sole reminder of Johnson's World War II service outside his home.

The Tuskegee Airmen were black fighter pilots who served in the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II. Formed in 1941, the regiment was the first of its kind, because black men had never been allowed to fly military planes. Johnson said he knew he wanted to fly from an early age — and he also knew that none of the planes he saw overhead were flown by black men, which was something he sought to change.

William Joe Johnson was born in North Carolina in 1925, the fourth of Lilly and Ellis

Johnson's nine children. His family moved north when he was 4 to escape racism in the South, settling in Glen Cove in 1929. Aside from his time in the military, Johnson has lived in the city for nearly 90 years, attending Glen Cove High School before his service and settling down there afterward.

He graduated from the high school in 1943, after which he

was drafted. He joined the Tuskegee Airmen as a cadet, and began training as a pilot. He clearly remembers his first flight.

"I felt great," Johnson recalled. "It wasn't that difficult — the biplane just about flew by itself. And I enjoyed it; it was a thrill. I was 18 years old, and I was excited." He laughed, noting

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Over \$600K in insurance premiums paid

City Council takes steps to correct decades-long error

By **ALYSSA SEIDMAN**

aseidman@liherald.com

The City of Glen Cove paid nearly \$491,000 in health premiums for six retirees who did not qualify for coverage based on their personnel files, according to a February audit by the Manhattan-based accounting firm Marks Paneth. The men were covered by the New York State Health Insurance Program, but were found to be “ineligible ... based on eligibility requirements and resolutions passed by the city,” the report said.

A report by the city controller based on the audit indicated that the city also issued roughly \$125,700 in reimbursements of Medicare Part B for the six retirees from 2007 to 2018. As a member of NYSHIP, the city is required to submit monthly premium payments and reimburse Medicare Part B payments for its retirees, the controller’s report said.

Marks Paneth reviewed 191 personnel files, and determined that 88 percent of them “did not have the appropriate supporting documentation to support the retiree and/or their dependents’ eligibility,” according to the report.

The audit lists the retirement dates of the ineligible employees. The most recent retiree, Vincent Taranto, a former city attorney, left in March 2014, and the earliest, Gilbert Gallego, a former public information consultant, left in December 1973 (see box, Page X).

On May 28, the City Council unanimously approved three resolutions to correct the decades-old error. The first terminated all health, vision and dental insurance for the six men, effective June 1. The second implemented new procedures for the city to follow in determining benefit eligibility for retirees, and the third changed the city’s Medicare Part B reimbursement payment date to once a year instead of biannually, beginning next January.

Mayor Tim Tenke said the measures would “save the city more than \$41,000 for the rest of 2019, and more than \$71,000 a year in perpetuity.”

The resolutions require the city’s personnel officer to maintain a file for each employee participating in New York state pension and health care plans, Tenke said. A checklist in each file will detail the employee’s eligibility, he added, by noting his or her position, salary, insurance premiums paid and the date of separation. The resolutions also mandate the creation of a digital database of benefits recipients.

Additionally, “Any decision to grant insurance benefits in retirement or separation from employment shall require the approval of the personnel officer and the city controller,” Tenke said. The city will also conduct an audit every five years, focusing on the eligibility of employees and retirees to receive health benefits



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE CITY HALL.

from NYSHIP.

“The distinct reasons for the ineligibility were not necessarily the same for all the people involved,” Taranto told the Herald Gazette. “No one did anything wrong; we were acting on the advice of the city.”

NYSHIP requires retirees to have worked for the city for a minimum of five years to be eligible for benefits, a requirement three of the men did not meet. Leonard Baron, a former building department administrator, worked for the city for 2.6 years; Francis Deegan, a former city attorney, 4.1 years; and Anthony Maurino, a former building department administrator, 4.8 years.

Gallego, who worked for the city for six years, was paid \$600 per year. He did not meet NYSHIP’s eligibility requirements, because his position was not an elective one and he made less than \$2,000 a year.

Taranto and Anthony Jimenez, a former city councilman, were also deemed ineligible because of a 2011 resolution that suspended health benefits for City Council members, the city attorney and the city historian.

“The recipients of these benefits were offered [them] in their retirement packages,” Tenke said. “They had no intent to defraud the city, and the city paid these benefits willingly. The problem became whether or not they were eligible.”

The misappropriation of benefits over decades and a number of administrations

According to a report from the city controller, the City of Glen Cove has made \$490,834.46 in premium payments to ineligible retirees from their dates of retirement to Dec. 31, 2018.

Retiree	Retirement Date	Total premiums paid
Leonard Baron	11/28/2008	\$49,320.29
Anthony Maurino	12/1/2000	\$79,078.38
Francis Deegan	2/19/1998	\$184,657.13
Gilbert Gallego	12/31/1973	\$78,838.44
Anthony Jimenez	1/1/2015	\$43,469.12
Vincent Taranto	3/7/2014	\$55,471.10

Source: Glen Cove city controller

may not have been intentional, but rather a result of poor record-keeping. U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, who was mayor of Glen Cove from 1994 to 2001, declined to comment. His cousin Ralph Suozzi, the city’s mayor from 2005 to 2013, could not be reached for comment.

Reginald Spinello, who was mayor from 2014 to 2017, said the city was considering a similar audit near the end of his administration. “There has to be a system of checks and balances in place, and a review of who made the decisions,” Spinello said. “... The most important thing here is accountability.”

“I think it’s a combination of two factors: those mayors who allowed recipients to illegally receive benefits, and the shoddy record-keeping,” said resident Steve Gonzalez, who was a member of the City Council

in the 1990s. “The report said they weren’t keeping records over 20-something years ago. I was stunned.”

The audit noted that the city’s personnel office did “not utilize a checklist in each personnel file to ensure that the files [were] complete ... [and] there [was] no evidence documenting a supervisory review and sign off of the files to ensure completeness.”

The city sent letters to 169 retirees who did not have supporting documentation proving their eligibility status. Of those, 158 have responded. “To this date [11] individuals have not responded to that letter,” Gonzalez said, “and the city has to go after them as well.”

Baron, Gallego and Jimenez declined to comment and Deegan and Maurino could not be reached by press time.

Long Island Music Hall of Fame accepting nominations for music educator award

The Long Island Music Hall of Fame has announced that nominations are open for the 2019 Music Educator of Note Award, recognizing outstanding achievement in Long Island music education.

The award celebrates those that allow young people to explore their talents in music. Its recipient will be an individual who has worked with children in public, private or regional programs in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Nominations must be received by Sept.

30. All previous nominees are eligible for consideration and past applications will be reviewed without resubmission. Successful nominees will receive a Certificate of Merit.

The 2019 Music Educator of Note application can be found at www.limusichalloffame.org/scholarshipsgrants.

For more information, contact LIM-HoF's Board Member for Community Outreach, Kelly Leung, at (516) 938-1626 or kellyl@limusichalloffame.org.

Mad Hatter's tea party fundraiser

The Glen Cove Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting the Mad Hatter's Tea fundraiser on June 9 at St. Rocco's Parish Hall, 18 Third St., Glen Cove.

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

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



■ Male, 22, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon and a city ordinance for consuming alcohol in a public place on Glen Street on June 4.

■ Female, 49, of Glen Cove, was arrested for possession of an open container of alcohol at the Glen Street Rail Road Station on June 2.

■ Male, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and consumption of alcohol on Glen Street on June 2.

■ Male, 19, of Island Park, was arrested for fifth-degree criminal possession of marijuana in Welwyn Preserve on May 31.

■ Male, 33, of Amityville, was arrested for second-degree aggravated harassment on Glen Street on May 30.

■ Male, 35, of Glen Cove, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a

court mandated interlock device, second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle and no safety belt on May 30.

■ Female, 17, of Glen Cove, was arrested for petit larceny and third-degree assault on a warrant on Bridge Street on May 29.

■ Two males, both 29, of Glen Cove, were arrested for first-degree unlawfully dealing with a child and endangering the welfare of a child on Hill Street on May 28.

■ Male, 26, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt, fourth-degree criminal mischief and second-degree harassment on Garden Place on May 27.

■ Female, 21, of Glen Cove, was arrested for obstructing governmental administration and a city ordinance for possession of an open container of alcohol on Valley Road on May 27.

■ Male, 19, of Glen Cove, was arrested for disorderly conduct on Cobble Court on May 27.



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Nassau County Crime Stoppers

The public is asked to call
Crime Stoppers if they have
any information about any crimes.



People named in Crime Watch items as having been arrested and charged with violations or crimes are only suspected of committing those acts of which they are accused. They are all presumed to be innocent of those charges until and unless found guilty in a court of law.



HERALD Gazette

We are seeking a professional, experienced, freelance photographer to cover a wide range of events throughout Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff and Oyster Bay.

Local resident preferred. Must have own DSLR camera and lenses, computer with photo editing software, transportation and cell phone. Assignment times vary and pay is \$30 per shoot.

Please send 10-15 photojournalistic images to photo@liherald.com for consideration.

GLEN COVE HERALD Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

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Nearby things to do this week

Insect identification for gardening success



Glen Cove librarian Regina Dlugokencky presents an introduction to insect identification. She will provide insight on the importance of scouting for insects, resources to help with identification of garden pests and information on recognizing beneficial bugs. June 9, 10:30 a.m. 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.

Concerts at Christ Church

Christ Church of Oyster Bay presents "Songs of the Moon" on June 9 at 4 p.m. The concert will be performed by Christ Church Festival Chorus and Orchestra with Michael C. Haigler conducting. Among the pieces to be performed are Bach's "Cantata No. 34" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." The event is free; a \$25 donation is suggested. 61 East Main St., Oyster Bay. (516) 922-6377.



How museums teach the Holocaust



Field trips to Holocaust centers often stand out as highlights of the school year. Dr. Linda Burghardt studied several prominent Holocaust centers in the U.S., and will share her findings at a talk on June 12 at 2 p.m. at the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center, 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. A \$10 donation is suggested. (516) 571-8040.

'But When We Started Singing...'

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County invites visitors to celebrate the life of Holocaust survivor Primo Levi, the renowned author-poet, at Welwyn Preserve in Glen Cove, on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. This one-man performance by producer-actor Bob Spiotto, honors Levi's life through dramatic interpretation of Primo's poetry and writings. Info: (516) 571-8040 or www.hmtcli.org.

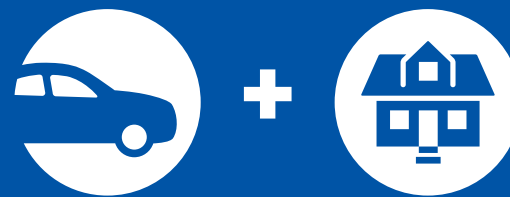


Nature by twilight

Visit Planting Fields Arboretum's lush grounds on a twilight tour, Friday, June 7, 7-8:3 p.m. Meet at Coe Hall and enjoy wine and cheese before venturing out on the guided tour. Info: (516) 922-8668 or www.plantingfields.org.



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HERALD SCHOOLS

When technology creates reading projects

Students in Ann Simone's fifth grade class at Landing Elementary School finished reading "Esperanza Rising," by Pam Munoz. The students used the Storyboard program on their Chromebooks to develop events utilizing descriptive details and event sequences. Students incorporated narrative techniques, such as dialogue, description and pacing, to develop experiences and events or show the responses of characters to situations.



TEACHER ANN SIMEONE, far right, guided her students Sarah Ayiku, left, Siena Scagliola, David Dorfman, Joseph Leftwich and Elias Jorge in creating a project on Storyboard.

Courtesy Glen Cove City School District



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE STUDENTS were recognized by the Art Supervisors Association alongside teachers, Board of Education President Gail Nedbor Gross, back center, and Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, far right.

Marking district students' achievements

The outstanding achievements of over 125 Glen Cove students were honored by the Board of Education and administration and community members at the BOE meeting on May 8 at Glen Cove High School.

Student-artists who received

accolades from the Art Supervisors Association were recognized, as were All-State and All-County musicians, spelling bee winners, members of the Glen Cove TV crew and those students earning photography awards. Additionally, two stu-

dents were celebrated for their success at the North American Computational Linguistics Olympiad competition. Members of the Northwell Health Medical Marvels team and Spark! Challenge team participants were also honored.

Board members and Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna expressed their pride in the students, commending them for their hard work and achievements during the 2018-2019 school year.

Find a spot to take in the beauty of spring

Spring is evident in so many areas in Glen Cove that it may be hard to decide where to go first. We stopped by a few of the more obvious places, but encourage residents and visitors to take a drive through some of the city's neighborhoods too. Enjoy all that spring has to offer: mild temperatures, an assortment of flowers and the songs of the birds who have returned from winter vacations.



Photos by Elisa Dragotto/Herald Gazette



A CHERRY TREE cascading with pink blossoms along one of the paths at Morgan Park.



THE BEAUTY OF Morgan Park's gazebo and pavilion, above, are striking when framed by the green of spring.

A BENCH AT the entrance to Garvies Point Museum bird and butterfly garden, left.

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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

Class A final: Farmingdale 9, Massapequa 8 (OT)
Class B final: Manhasset 13, Garden City 12 (OT)
Class C final: C.S. Harbor 10, Wantagh 7
Class D final: Carle Place 9, Oyster Bay 8 (OT)

BOYS LACROSSE

Class A final: Massapequa 11, Syosset 8
Class B final: Manhasset 6, Garden City 5 (OT)
Class C final: C.S. Harbor 15, Locust Valley 9

SOFTBALL

Class AA final: Game 1: East Meadow 7, Oceanside 2
Class AA final: Game 2: East Meadow 7, Oceanside 5
Class A final: Game 1: Mepham 6, Division 2
Class A final: Game 2: Mepham 10, Division 2
Class B final: Game 1: East Rockaway 10, Oyster Bay 0
Class B final: Game 2: East Rockaway 1, Oyster Bay 0

BASEBALL

Class AA final: Game 1: Massapequa 8, Port Wash. 7
Class AA final: Game 2: Massapequa 9, Port Wash. 6
Class A final: Game 1: Clarke 13, Division 6
Class A final: Game 2: Division 2, Clarke 1
Class A final: Game 3: Clarke 7, Division 0
Class B final: Game 1: C.S. Harbor 8, East Rockaway 6
Class B final: Game 2: C.S. Harbor 4, East Rockaway 3

By J.D. FREDA

sports@liherald.com

The beginning and end of a season can sometimes draw parallels. The book-ends of a schedule usually bring about more focus. A new season brings hope and opportunity. A season on the brink of ending desires a necessity for urgency.

Glen Cove's boys' lacrosse saw its 2019 campaign have some similarities between its start and its end. Winning two out of three to begin the year was a welcoming sign the Big Red haven't been able to accomplish in the past three seasons. The north-shore Long Island school finished out winning three of its last four games to bring its Conference B-2 record to 6-7 and overall to 7-8.

Despite the solid start and strong finish, Glen Cove was only able to win two of eight games in between.

"We ran into the top three seeds there in the middle of the season and it took us a bit before we could get back on track," said Steve Tripp, longtime head coach. "After those few games in the middle of the season, though, I knew we could and had to right the ship."

That process began with a 9-3 victory over Great Neck North.

"I started to see a lot more feeding in this game," said Tripp. "Before, we were just trying to make plays happen individually."

Of the 9 goals scored, 6 were assisted goals. This would become a trend for the rest of the season. Of the last four games, Glen Cove was able to assist on at least 50 percent of goals scored in three of them. The shift from more individual to more team play was a key element in the late success of the Big Red and accentuated the team's core strengths, according to its coach.

"We have a group that doesn't have tremendous individual talent, but together as a team they play very well," Tripp said. "We are not the kind of team where we are going to have one guy pick up a ground ball and make ten moves and go score, so we can't pay like that. Once we started feeding, and sliding, and finding space near the goal we found success."

Kevin Guzman became a beneficiary of the stellar team play late, as he started finding a nose for the goal. In a 13-10 vic-



Antony Hughes/Herald

SENIOR MAYAN LETELLIER was a key part of the offense for Glen Cove, which had a strong finish to the campaign with three wins in its last four games.

tory over Roosevelt, Guzman scored 6 goals. Peter Rodriguez, a crafty lefty, scored two. Jack Coyle and Thomas Klimaszewski also scored once a piece. Tyler Kaffl added two assists on the day, while Felipe De La Fuentes added one as well.

One player that Tripp pointed out in changing his play style for the betterment of the team was Mayan Letellier.

"Letellier does have some natural individual talent for lacrosse, but he realized

that trying to do it himself isn't going to work most of the time," Tripp said. "He started drawing the defense in and once his teammates would slide, he would find them."

Letellier had multiple games with both goals and assists, including the Roosevelt game where he had 2 goals and 2 assists, and against Elmont on Senior Day where he scored 2 and added an assist as well.

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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE PHARAOH'S FURY ride soared into the clear blue skies at the St. Boniface Martyr Parish's annual Feast by the Shore.

A feast-ful weekend by the shore



JOHN, LEFT, JAKE and Lennon Fischer, above, took a ride on the slide during Feast by the Shore.

MAKAI, LEFT, MIKE, Mason and Major Medina, top right, beat the heat with ice cream cones.

FOOD VENDOR JOHN Dozzaro, right, cooked up some brick oven pizzas out of the hull of a fire truck, at right, with assistance from his friend, Nick Perdone.



The St. Boniface Martyr Parish of Sea Cliff held its ninth annual "Feast by the Shore" from May 16-19 at Tappen Beach in Sea Cliff. Guests of all ages enjoyed rides, fair food and carnival-style games at the fun-filled family event.

Each night a new musical group graced the stage to provide live entertainment to crowds of music-goers. Headliners included: Lazy Dog, Chicken Head, Alibi and Frank Ferrara.

Thrill seekers took a turn on the exciting rides located right on the beach. And children tested their skills playing carnival games to win prizes.

Foodies feasted under the food tent and enjoyed typical beach bites and Italian fare like sausage and pepper heroes, meatballs and brick oven pizza served straight from the hull of a fire truck.

—Alyssa Seidman

COMMUNI

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.

The Adventures of Gingerella

My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn, 7:30 p.m. Enjoy a concert performance which tells the story of a child-like peace warrior. It is musical whimsy that takes the audience on a transformational journey where they are joined by a host of fantastical creatures living together in a kingdom where there is no prejudice or war. \$60 per person. (516) 315-4343.

Friday, June 7

50s era celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Celebrate the 50's by dressing in clothes straight out of the era and enjoying a special themed event. (516) 759-9610.

Saturday, June 8

Glen Cove litter patrol

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 9 a.m. Join the Glen Cove Beautification Commission in helping to clear the city of litter. Volunteers will meet behind City Hall. (516) 676-2000.

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.

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.

Monday, June 10

Trivia game show

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St.,



Photos courtesy Flickr

Glen Cove annual Kid's Play Day

Glen Cove's 3rd Annual Kid's Play Day will take place on June 9 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event features music, food, crafts, games, big trucks and a special reptile show by Jungle Bob. There will be no shortage of fun and exciting things for kids of all ages as they welcome in the summer. For Glen Cove residents only, this free day of fun will take place at Prybil Beach, which is located off Lattington Road on East Beach Road in Glen Cove. Parking is available on a first come, first serve basis at Prybil Beach. Additional parking will be available, and a rain date is set for June 9. (516) 676-2004.

Glen Cove, 1:30 p.m. Play the best trivia game in town. Players will test their trivia knowledge by answer multiple choice questions while also learning new things and meeting new friends. (516) 759-9610.

Buzz of the Beekeeper

Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 7 p.m. Join this lecture for a fascinating look at the hierarchy of the beehive & the caring of bees. Participants will also get to sample some of the honey produced by bees. (516) 671-4290.

Tuesday, June 11

Inventor hour

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children grades 2 through 6 can design and build their own inventions using LittleBits and craft supplies. (516) 759-8300.

Father's Day craft

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 4:30 p.m. Children from kindergarten through fifth grade can decorate a mug for a special person for Father's Day. (516) 676-2130.

Wednesday, June 12

Galaxy scarf

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 6:30 p.m. Join Shirley Ruby for an out of this world project. Learn tech-

niques and tips for creating a cosmic design on a black jersey scarf. Wear appropriate clothing, as paint is permanent. There is a non-refundable \$3 fee at the time of registration. (516) 759-8300.

How to start a small business

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Giovana Bracchi of La Fuerza Unida will go through the steps you



Senior Action Committee Picnic

Join the Senior Action Committee for a picnic open to all seniors residing in the North Shore district. Delicious food and entertainment will make for a perfect opportunity for friends and gather. Reservations are requested for this free event on June 8 at 12 p.m. at the Sea Cliff United Methodist Church, 63 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff. (516) 671-5199.

need to consider when starting a small business. Topics to be covered include the different types of legal structures, developing a business plan, financial risks and how to be better prepared. (516) 676-2130.

Thursday, June 13

Anxiety Detox workshop

Glen Cove Salt Cave, 70 Forst Ave. Suite 2B, Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Join transformation coach Susan Urban in learning how to overcome stress and anxiety by using simple and powerful techniques, use the power of the mind to respond to stress with confidence and competence, achieve goals faster without any stress or anxiety and much more. \$35 per person. (516) 801-0665.

'North by Northwest'

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 "North by Northwest" being next in line. (516) 759-8300.

Friday, June 14

Father's Day and Flag Day celebration

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Enjoy a two-for-one holiday celebration as the senior center honors the community's fathers and the adoption of the stars and stripes as the American flag. (516) 759-9610.

Saturday, June 15

Sea Cliff outdoor market

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 250 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Enjoy and outdoor farmers market. Ongoing every Saturday through September. (516) 318-5487

Jungle Jam puppet show

American Legion Post 336, 190 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, 12 p.m. Join the Jungle Jam puppet show for a safari around the world featuring unbelievable puppets and the most theatrical animals. Then play games and dance around all while having a rocking good time. Hosted by the Gold Coast Library. (516) 759-8300.

"It's All Relative — True Family Stories"

Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, 720 Northern Blvd., Greenvale, 8 p.m. A father and son bond over a mutual secret. A daughter fears her dad may miss the most important day of her life. A son meets his mother's adoptive family. Join seven storytellers as they share compelling, heartbreaking, hilarious true stories about the ties that bind them to their families, and what happens when those ties are tested. Admission is \$28. (516) 299-3100.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

RUSSELL LERCH, CENTER, was joined by his wife Patricia and Harbor Chief John Testa when he was promoted to sergeant.

Glen Cove harbormaster promoted

With Glen Cove being a waterfront community, harbormasters serve a crucial part in the city. They keep the peace in the city's many waterways and the Long Island Sound, helping to make Glen Cove a safe place for boaters. The Glen

Cove City Council joined Harbor Chief John Testa on May 29 to honor one of the city's top harbormasters, Russell Lerch, who was promoted as a sergeant during the council's meeting.

Sen. Gaughran honors Eva Casale

Senator Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, honored Glen Cove resident Eva Casale over Memorial Day weekend for her work and advocacy on behalf of the veteran community with a New York State Senate Commendation Award.

Each year, Casale completes a 184-mile running tour that honors our troops, veterans and fallen heroes while also bringing awareness to the unique issues facing these men and women. She also donated a kidney to a stranger in 2016.



Courtesy Office of Senator Jim Gaughran

EVA CASALE, LEFT, was presented with a New York State Senate Commendation Award by Senator Jim Gaughran.



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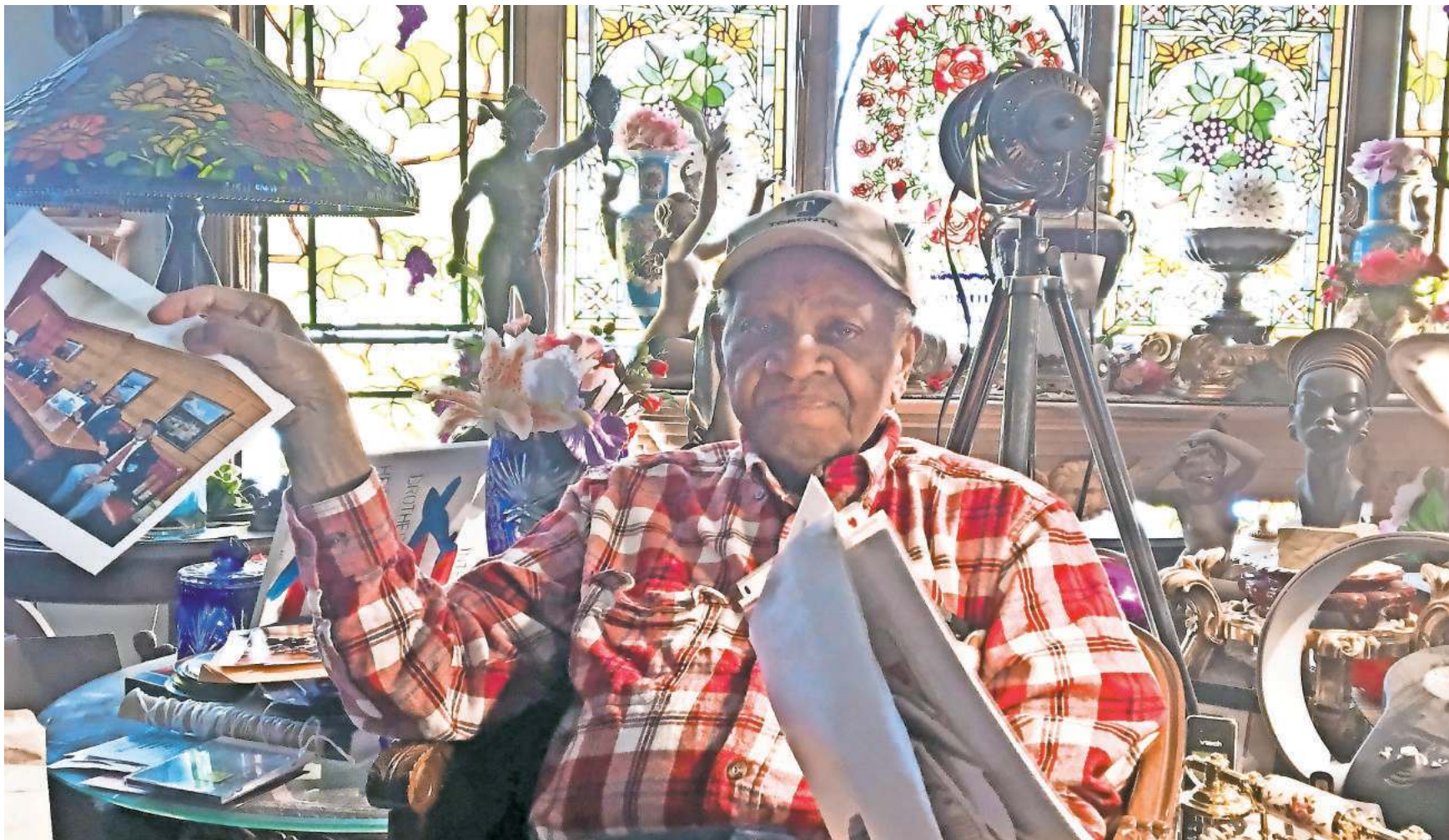
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JOE JOHNSON, A member of the famed Tuskegee Airmen, loves nature, and the interior and exterior of his Glen Cove home reflect that love.

Alyssa Seidman/Herald Gazette

Tuskegee airman recalls World War II

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

that he flew a plane before he ever drove a car.

As much as he enjoyed flying, the racism he experienced while in training, Johnson said, was another matter. He trained in Nebraska, Colorado, Mississippi and Alabama, and racism was all around him, inside and outside the Army bases. The U.S. armed forces were not racially integrated until 1948, so Johnson and his fellow airmen lived in separate barracks and rode in train cars. White soldiers did not even salute their black counterparts.

Tony Jimenez, Glen Cove's director of veterans affairs, said the Tuskegee Airmen were one of the most important and influential units in U.S. military history. World War II "was a time when there was a lot of prejudice in the military, and this particular unit rolled up their sleeves and showed that they could perform and were quite capable at what they did," Jimenez said. "It's a unit that's filled with glory."

Growing up in Glen Cove, which he described as being as racially inclusive as anywhere in the country, Johnson said he had never experienced prejudice like he saw in the South. "They talked [during] that period of time of racism and whatnot in Germany, in Europe, the Nazis," he said. "Here, it was [almost] as bad . . . lynching, lynching, lynching. When we went out in the public, we had to look at signs that said blacks go there and whites go there. That was America then. America the Great, America the Beautiful and all the other things we sang in school — it didn't exist at that time for blacks in the South."

"So I was aware of it," he added, "but when it hits you straight in the face, it's a whole different story." But Johnson's dedication to service during the war never wavered, though he was eager to return home to Glen Cove to escape that prejudice.

"No matter what it said in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, it was there in words, but it didn't apply to black people during that period of time," he said. "But in Glen Cove, people were more open-minded."



Courtesy Joe Johnson

JOHNSON BEGAN TRAINING as a Tuskegee Airman in 1943, and after the war he came home to Glen Cove.

After he left the service, Johnson attended several colleges as he decided what he wanted to do for a liv-

ing. He did construction work at first before joining Grumman Aerospace, where he eventually became a supervisor and spent most of his career.

He also attended functions at the Lincoln House, where black Glen Covers often met for a variety of events. There he met his future wife, Alise, whom he married in 1948. They had three children — William Ronald, Terry and Michele — and six grandchildren.

When Alise died of a heart attack in 1989, Johnson didn't think he would ever remarry. That changed, however, when he met Teresita through a friend. The two were married in 2002, and still live in the home in which Johnson's children were raised.

"He's a walking miracle because of the experience he's had as a black man in this country," Fred Nielsen, a Glen Cove Marine Corps veteran, said of Johnson. "He's still so devoted to our status as a free nation in this world, and he has not come to a point in his life of resentment."

"Whatever happened in the black community of which he was part, and on the national scale of what was on the news," Nielsen added, "he held dear and close to his chest this dream of what he wanted to do, and he pursued it."

Although he has done a great deal in his life since his service ended, war, Johnson said, is never far from his mind. He said that he hoped the epic scale of World War II would show people that war would never solve the world's problems, and he has been disappointed to see that that didn't happen. "When will people learn?" he asked. "War is not a solution to anything."

He looked out into his garden, remarking on the beauty of nature and the feeling of the sun on his face as he listened to the chimes and the birds. Finally he said, "Love is the greatest thing. If you had more love, you had less war. That's what it's all about. But I enjoyed being a Tuskegee airman . . . it was my greatest adventure, and I am blessed to have been a participant."

All Saints teens conduct real court case

By MIKE CONN

mconn@iherald.com

Ordinarily the city's attorneys present their cases to City Court Judge Richard McCord at Glen Cove City Court but not so on the afternoon of May 31. McCord ceded his responsibilities to 13-year-old Samantha McCormack that day, who presided over a court case with her eighth-grade All Saints Regional Catholic School classmates acting as attorneys and jurors.

The event was part of the city's Teen Court program, during which teens from Glen Cove High School and All Saints take part in real-life court cases, with their decisions directly affecting the outcome of a trial. People awaiting trial in Glen Cove are given the opportunity to have their case tried in Teen Court if their crime is not particularly troubling and is something that teens could understand. In exchange, they can be granted an easier sentence.

McCord started the program in 2001 when he began to understand that teenagers going through the criminal process were often frightened of it because they didn't understand it. He contacted former State Sen. Carl Marcellino to come up with a positive way to introduce teens to the process, and through consistent grants from Marcellino, Teen Court came to be. When Marcellino lost his seat last year to Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, the new senator committed to also funding for the program.

This was the final Teen Court session



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

PROSECUTION ATTORNEY AVA Beaulieu, 14, questioned the defendant.

for All Saints because it is closing its doors at the end of this school year. Diane Marshall, whose history class consists of the teens involved in the program, said that although this is a sad time for the school, her students were no less excited for the opportunity to participate in Teen Court. During their classes, they watched court-related movies such as "12 Angry Men" and had class discussions on remaining open-minded in a jury room.

And attorney John Maccarone, who coordinates the program with the City Court, came to Marshall's class once a week to share his knowledge of the legal process. Maccarone and Marshall decided

which students should serve which roles based on their engagement in the class. After going over the case, students designed statements and questions to ask witnesses, which Maccarone looked over and approved before going into the courtroom.

The defendant in the case was a 19-year-old Glen Cove man who was given a ticket on Jan. 1, 2019 when police, called to his home, found evidence of underage drinking during a party. Acting as defense attorneys were Jonathan Vriones, 14, Lauren Babich, 14, and Jackie Quinn, 13. On the other side of the aisle were Claire Aboueid, 13, Ava Beaulieu, 13, and Brooke

Malvino, 14, who acted on behalf of the city in prosecuting the defendant.

After the lawyers made their opening statements to the jury, the prosecution called its first witness to the stand — Kristen Demetropolis, a Glen Cove police officer who had been called to the defendant's home on the night of the party. Demetropolis described seeing intoxicated teenagers and empty alcohol containers, although she said the host did not seem drunk.

Then the defense called its client to testify on his own behalf. Saying he didn't serve alcohol at the party, he did admit that some of his underage guests were drunk when the police arrived.

Following the closing statements, seven jurors exited the courtroom to deliberate.

Ten minutes later they announced that the defendant was guilty. However, unlike a regular court session, Judge McCormack did not sentence the defendant after the verdict. That will be left in the hands of McCord.

While he said that gaining an understanding of how the American legal process works is a substantial reason as to why the Teen Court program is valuable, McCord also explained that he hopes that the students gain a larger understanding of the nature of American laws.

"I want them to learn that, if they come to this court or any court, they will be treated fairly, just like anyone else..." he said. "So, the life lesson is, 'Don't be afraid. Know what your rights are and pursue them.'"

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GREG "HAWK" DENGOL, top, left, Brian "Splinter" Ness and Anthony "Willie Mo" Stelmach were among the player.

THE BALL PLAYERS joined Glen Cove youth, above, to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

MARY GRACE DONALDSON sang the "Star Spangled Banner" with 1864 era base ball players.



THE BROOKLYN ATLANTICS and New York Mutuals faced off during the Old Time Base Ball game.

Glen Cove base ball go back

Three hundred people went out to John Maccarone Stadium in Glen Cove on May 22 to watch America's pastime played as it was during its earliest days. Two teams of 15 players, the Brooklyn Atlantics and the New York Mutuals battled it out using the rules of baseball that were established when the sport was in its infancy.

Baseball — or "base ball," as it was called in 1864 — was played quite differently compared to the game we know today. Players did not use mitts, pitchers only threw underhand and balls caught on one bounce were considered out.

The game was organized and sponsored by the Glen Cove 350 Committee, which saw so much success in the first matchup last year that it decided to make it a yearly event.

Prior to the start of the game, Glen Cove's Little Leaguers were able to join the teams in batting practice. They also took to the field during the seventh inning stretch, singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," bringing generations of baseball fans together on one stage.

The final score saw the Atlantics triumph over the Mutuals 23 to 17. Regardless of which team the fans were rooting, a strong spirit of fun and excitement was on display throughout all nine innings.

—Mike Conn



BOTH THE MUTUALS and Atlantics saluted their opponent.



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

ame in Glen Cove on May 22.

se ball players to 1864



THE NEW YORK Mutuals, above, were ready to take on the Brooklyn Athletics.

BRIAN "GENERAL" GRANT, left, bobbled a ground ball on the right side of the infield.

DOZENS OF FANS were there to root for their friends and family that were playing in the game.



ments after the game.



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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

CAROL WALDMAN, GLEN Cove Senior Center Executive Director, top left, was joined by Pete Helig, Stewart and Nina Held and Marilyn Brenner in celebrating the success of the SAGE Foundation.

Glen Cove tees off to help senior center

By **MIKE CONN**

mconn@lherald.com

The sun was shining and the wind provided a nice breeze on the afternoon of June 3, making for a perfect day for the Glen Cove SAGE Foundation's annual golf outing.

Established in 2005, SAGE —Senior Activity Generational Endowment — is a volunteer-based, nonprofit organization that provides funding exclusively to the Glen Cove Senior Center.

Money raised by SAGE goes toward funding the center's events, as well as the hiring of outside entities to provide services to the seniors. For example, the center is able to hire social workers to come in and provide counseling and case management for the seniors, helping them to maintain their mental health and wellbeing, which may not have been possible without SAGE. Because of this, said Carol Waldman, the center's executive director, SAGE plays a crucial part in the seniors' lives.

While SAGE functions year-round and is always accepting donations and helping the senior center, the annual golf outing is its signature event.

"It's got a warmth to it and a spirit that you don't see in a lot of golf tournaments," Waldman said. "There are many charities that do what they do and it's so worthwhile to support them, but when the seniors come out . . . and we root them on when they go out, it just kinda makes it a little bit special. It's like we're all part of the same family."

Golfers took to their carts around noon as the course's head golf professional Bob Arrowood spoke to them about the rules. Players then went out in teams of four, and each player teed off at the beginning of every hole. They would then go to the farthest shot of the four and hit from there, continuing this process until one of



Mike Conn/Herald Gazette

LINDA THOMPSON, FORMER chair of the SAGE Foundation, participated in the outing she helped sponsor.

their balls landed into the hole. This enabled each team to come away with a cumulative score instead of four separate ones.

Arrowood said he loves hosting the outing for a variety of reasons, but mostly because of the people it benefits. "It's [for] a good cause," he explained. "We're all headed toward older age, so it's nice to know that things are gonna happen that can help us out."

There were nearly 30 volunteers at the outing, many of whom are part of the senior center themselves. Several of the volunteers said it not only gives them

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

NORTHWINDS SYMPHONIC BAND

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All Tickets: \$15 donation (children under 12 free)
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For advanced purchase or additional information call:
516.375.4957. or 516.639.2327
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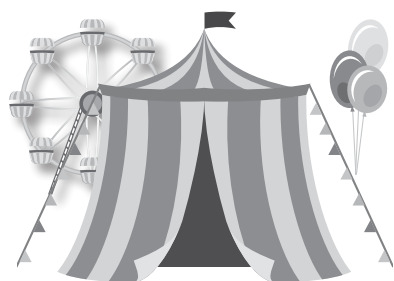
Morgan Park is an exquisite outdoor venue overlooking LI Sound.
Bring chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or purchase food at the park.

*In the Event of inclement weather the concert will take place at
North Shore High School; 450 Glen Cove Ave, Glen Head, NY 11545
same date and time.

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VIEWFINDER

By MAUREEN LENNON

THE QUESTION:

What tips or recommendations do you have for college students?



Go to silent study halls or empty classroom to study. Review with a friend before all tests.

Nicholas Meurer
College Student



As a freshman going into Catholic University of America, I have researched the University. I know what is required for my major. Visit the school to make sure you like the campus.

Heather Berberich
College Student



There is so much information given out in college, students need to absorb what is necessary, and always ask for help when needed. One of the most important tools is taking notes.

Kylie Woo
College Student



Take notes and organize and color coordinate them. Check homework and test schedules daily on your calendar.

Caroline Murphy
College Student



Take advantage of the campus activities. There are so many clubs to join to learn a skill or to have fun. The most important tip while in college is to stay away from distractions.

Fred Lucas
College Student



While in high school, I am planning my college career for Sports broadcasting. Research the schools and their expectations and speak to others who are in that field.

Matthew Cabram
College Student



Paul Reiser

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STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see



Belmont Stakes appears up for grabs “Tacitus” is projected favorite

Will, who took the brunt of Maximum Security’s lane change in Kentucky, won this year’s second leg of the Triple Crown on May 18 at Pimlico.

Starting from the No. 1 post for a second straight start, War of Will, with jockey Tyler Gafflione aboard, ran the fastest Preakness (1:54.34) since Curlin in 2007 and earned a career-best 99 Beyer Speed Figure. Should War of Will reach the winner’s circle at Belmont, the drama that transpired on the first Saturday in May will forever be a topic.

War of Will is aiming to become the 19th horse to complete the Preakness-Belmont double. The last horse to accomplish the feat was Afleet Alex in 2005. “There are only three Triple Crown races and they are pretty important,” War of Will’s trainer, Mark Casse, told the New York Racing Association. “If you can do it, you should do it. Two years ago, I think we were going to be the only one to run in all three with Classic Empire. It took three days of him before the race where he could

not walk [before scratching with a foot abscess], so I think that was a legit reason not to run. That’s us, that’s what we do. We run.”

While there won’t be the buzz of a horse looking to join Justify, American Pharoah (2015), Affirmed (1978), Seattle Slew (’77), Secretariat (’73), Citation (’48), Assault (’46), Count Fleet (’43), Whirlaway (’41), War Admiral (’37), Omaha (’35), Gallant Fox

(’30), and Sir Barton (’19) in the history books, the Belmont is never short on excitement.

Tacitus, also trained by Mott and one of the Derby favorites who finished fourth but bumped to third after the disqualification, projects as the stiffest



Courtesy NYRA/Chelsea Durand

Tacitus, who was elevated to third in the Kentucky Derby following a historic disqualification, will try to cap the Triple Crown series with a victory in the Belmont Stakes.

challenger to War of Will. Tacitus had a strong five-furlong workout at Belmont on May 26 with jockey Jose Ortiz piloting. “It was very good, very even,” Mott said. “I liked the rhythm of it - 12, 12, 12, 12. Each furlong was in about 12 seconds and he went out six furlongs in about 1:12, so I thought it was a very steady, solid work.”

Also among the likely challengers will be Everfast, the Preakness runner-up at longshot odds, Japanese invader Master Fencer, who ran sixth in the Derby, Tax and Spinoff, who both disappointed in Kentucky (14th and 18th, respectively),

Bourbon War (eighth in Preakness), and Intrepid Heart and Sir Winston.

The three-day Belmont Stakes Racing Festival, which begins Thursday features 18 stakes races with \$9.4 million in purses. Saturday’s 13-race card gets underway at 11:35 a.m. General admission is \$30 — while supplies last — and attendance will be capped at 90,000. Flo Rida headlines the entertainment lineup with trackside pre- and post-race concerts.

— Tony Bellissimo
tbellissimo@liherald.com

A year after Justify capped an undefeated run to the Triple Crown with a thrilling wire-to-wire effort in the 150th running of the Belmont Stakes, becoming the 13th thoroughbred immortal, a wacky 2019 series commences this Saturday on Big Sandy.

Any chance of a third Triple Crown winner in five years went up in smoke days after Country House captured the Kentucky Derby in never-seen-before fashion. He was ruled out of the Preakness — as well as the Belmont — by Hall of Fame Trainer Bill Mott, who announced on the first Tuesday in May Country House was dealing with a virus.

“He developed a little bit of a cough this morning and is off the training list,” Mott told the Daily Racing Form three days after Country House was placed first in the Derby following the historic disqualification of Maximum Security from the top spot due to interference.

Country House became the first Derby winner to miss the Preakness since a knee injury derailed Grindstone in 1996. War of



SOUNDS OF THE '60S Woodstock Revival Festival

The classic rock scene on Long Island keeps on surging, and this phenomenon has fueled a growing popularity among the many

tribute bands that breathe new life into this music. Kick off summer with a salute to the social harmony and music that defined a generation at Long Island’s annual Woodstock-themed music festival. The event, produced by Rich Rivkin, features a lively lineup of popular tribute bands: Wonderous Stories, Half Step, Milagro, Jelly-band, Kerry Kearney Band, Dave Diamond and Friends, Uppercut, and The Electrix, among others. They will recreate the music of The Who, the Grateful Dead, Santana,



WEEKEND Out and About

Sly & The Family Stone, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Blood, Sweat & Tears, CSNY and many others. Along with all the tie-dyed regalia and musical remembrances, the event includes live painting and sculpture exhibits by dozens of artists and wearable art plus kids’ activities, yoga, massage and refreshments. *Saturday, June 8, 12-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 9, 12-7 p.m. \$36 in advance, \$40 at the gate. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage. (516) 572-8400 or www.woodstockli.com.*

ON STAGE Dio Returns

Metal legend Ronnie James Dio appears alongside his bandmates in the highly anticipated hologram tour. Guitarist Craig Goldy, drummer Simon Write, and keyboardist Scott Warren are all involved, along with newer Dio



Europe. Producers anticipate the same reaction for the show’s U.S. tour. *Sunday, June 9, 8 p.m. \$77.50, \$47.50, \$37.50, \$27.50. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.*

member bassist Bjorn Englen. Guest vocalists include Tim “Ripper” Owens and Lynch Mob’s Oni Logan. The show is a 90-minute setlist of music from Dio’s career — including hits such as “Holy Diver,” “King of Rock N’ Roll,” and “We Rock — combined with audio of Dio’s live performances. This concert experience takes fans on a Dio journey from Rainbow to Black Sabbath, to his own Dio material — with the legend himself. It features stunning Eyllusion hologram technology portraying the live likeness of late heavy metal icon appearing with his original his Dio bandmates of 17 years and special friends. The concert, which debuted in August 2016 in Germany, has garnered much buzz throughout

Performances/ On Stage



Aida

The hit musical based on Giuseppe Verdi's opera, Thursday and Friday, June 6-7, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 8, 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 9, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, June 12, 8 p.m. John W. Engeman Theater, 250 Main St., Northport. (631) 261-2900 or www.engemantheater.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 or www.paramountny.com.

Anthony Santos

The bachata vocalist in concert, with Tono Rosario, Friday, June 7, 8 p.m. NYCB Theatre at Westbury, 960 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.livenation.com.

Goodheart Band

The popular band in concert, Friday, June 7, 8 p.m. Featuring Richie Cannata on sax, Spyro Gyra's Soctt Ambush and Julio Fernandez. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



Jim Jefferies

The Australian comic on tour, Friday, June 7, 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Rene Bouchard & Cliff Ferdon

The duo in concert, Friday, June 7, 9 p.m. Cinema Arts Center, Sky Room Cafe, 423 Park Ave., Huntington. (631) 423-7611 or www.cinemaartscentre.org.

Tiger Rose

The Jerry Garcia tribute band in concert, Friday, June 7, 8:30 p.m. Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 200-9229 or www.stillpartners.com.

Blue Oyster Cult

The iconic band in concert, Saturday, June 8, 8 p.m. With special guest Joe Rock and the All Stars. The Space, 250 Post Ave. Westbury. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.thespaceatwestbury.com.



Paul Reiser

The seasoned actor-comedian-writer-musician visits the Landmark on Main Street stage, on Saturday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m.

Reiser, perhaps best known for co-creating and starring in the hit sitcom "Mad About You," brings his irresistible wit to his Long Island fans. He gives a comic view to his tales of love, life and the funny things about relationships.

Since "Mad About You" Reiser has been involved with multiple movie and TV projects, most recently Netflix's acclaimed "Stranger Things." He joined the cast for the series' highly anticipated second season in a role created with him specifically in mind. He played Dr. Owens, a high-ranking member of the Department of Energy who is brought to the small town to investigate the supernatural situations at play.

When not acting or involved in related pursuits, Reiser has turned his attention to writing, authoring three bestsellers — "Couplehood," "Babyhood" and "Parenthood."

Tickets are \$55, \$48, \$35; available at 767-6444 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.

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

John Hammond

The veteran bluesman in concert, with special guest Marci Geller, Saturday, June 8, 8 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

The Rolling Stoned

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

Voyage

The Journey tribute band in concert, featuring Hugo, Saturday, June 8, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Darla

The progressive funk band in concert, Sunday, June 9, 7 p.m. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Dio Returns

Ronnie James Dio hologram tour, featuring former Dio bandmates, Sunday, June 9, 8 p.m. With special guest Jizzy Pearl's Love/Hate. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Felix Slim

The acclaimed Spanish blues musician in concert, with "1930s Blues, Ragtime, Swing and other Herbs," Wednesday, June 12, 2 p.m. Landmark on Main Street, Jeanne Rimsky Theater, 232 Main St., Port Washington (631) 271-4626 or www.landmarkonmainstreet.org.



Robert Cray Band

The blues guitarist-singer and his band in concert, with Marc Cohn, Tuesday, June 11, 8 p.m. Featuring Blind Boys of Alabama with special guest Shemekia Copeland. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

Luis Miguel

The Mexican crooner in concert, Wednesday, June 12, 8 p.m. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.nycblive.com.

The Founders

The blues band in concert, featuring original members of Roomful of Blues, Thursday, June 13, 8 p.m. With special guest Chris O'Dell and Blue Roots. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.

Oh, What a Night

The Hit Men in concert, with special guest Fleetwood Macked, Thursday, June 13, 8 p.m. The Paramount, 370 New York Ave., Huntington. (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com or www.paramountny.com.

For the Kids

Studio Saturday

Drop into Nassau County Museum of Art's Manes Center for hands-on activities inspired by the current exhibition, Saturday, June 8, 12-3 p.m. Nassau County Museum of Art, 1 Museum Dr., Roslyn Harbor. 484-9338 or www.nassaumuseum.org.

Inventor Hour

Design and build inventions using Little Bits electronic building blocks and craft supplies, Tuesday, June 11, 4 p.m. For grades 3-8. Gold Coast Public Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. 759-8300 or www.goldcoastlibrary.org.

Pizza and Paperbacks

A book discussion for second-graders and up, Wednesday, June 12, 3 p.m.; also Friday, June 14, noon (for children entering Kindergarten in 2019) and 3 p.m. (Kindergarten and Grade 1). Registration required. Sea Cliff Library, 300 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff. 671-4290 or www.seaclifflibrary.org.

Museums/Galleries and more

The Harlem Hellfighters

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

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, Child 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.

That 80s Show

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

Theodore Roosevelt:

A Man for the Modern World

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

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



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.

At the Movies

See "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. also "A Dog's Way Home," the family adventure about a lovable pooch who embarks on a perilous journey to be reunited with her owner, Thursday, June 13, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oyster Bay-East Norwich Public Library, 89 East Main St., Oyster Bay. 922-1212.

Film Showing

See the Oscar-winning "Green Book," inspired by the real life account of pianist Don Shirley's musical tour of the Deep South during the Jim Crow era, with his Italian-American driver/bodyguard, Friday, June 7, 2 p.m. With discussion following film. Glen Cove Public Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. 676-2130.

Poetry Reading

Join fellow poetry lovers for Poets Aloud, Friday, June 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. With open mic poetry readings, occasional guest poets, writers, and musicians. B.J. Spoke Gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington. (631) 549-5106 or www.bjspokegallery.org.

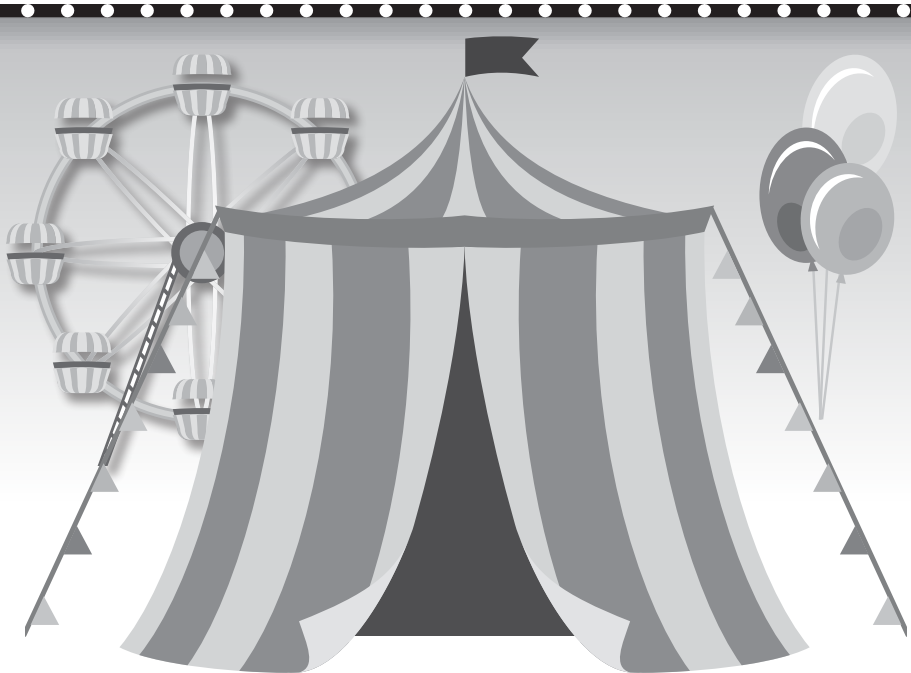
Roses in the Landscape

Tour Old Westbury Gardens three gardens where roses are featured, Sunday, June 9, 2-3 p.m. Visit the Cottage Garden and the Walled Garden to appreciate the design of each where roses play a part in their design. Old Westbury Gardens, 71 Westbury Rd., Old Westbury. 333-0048 or www.oldwestbury.org



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ACROSS

- 1 Snapshot
- 6 America's uncle
- 9 Go back
- 12 Dawn
- 13 Pirouette pivot
- 14 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
- 15 Foolish
- 16 Current
- 18 Use mouth-wash
- 20 Stirred
- 21 Service charge
- 23 Exist
- 24 Nervous
- 25 Screws up
- 27 Point of view
- 29 Horseradish cousin
- 31 Medal earners
- 35 Mottled mount
- 37 Break suddenly
- 38 Went on all fours
- 41 Kreskin's claim
- 43 Have a go at
- 44 In the pink
- 45 Daughter of Muhammad
- 47 Oppressive
- 49 Danger
- 52 [Uncorrected]
- 53 Work with
- 54 Skip a sound

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11
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DOWN

- 1 Tire pressure stat
- 2 Barbarian
- 3 Asian wild asses
- 4 With
- 46-Down, cheese-topped sandwich
- 5 Phantom's bailiwick
- 6 "Hot"
- 7 Top-rated
- 8 "Family Guy" daughter
- 9 "Cats" inspirer
- 10 Money lenders
- 11 One over par
- 17 Deed holders
- 19 Wheat or rye
- 21 A handful
- 22 Geological period
- 24 Brewery product
- 26 Demolitions specialist
- 28 Specter
- 30 Morsel
- 32 Easternmost Great Lake
- 33 Corn spike
- 34 Agent
- 36 Ribbed
- 38 Opted for
- 39 Indian royals
- 40 Vote in
- 42 They're calling Danny Boy
- 45 Blend together
- 46 See 4-Down
- 48 "— American Cousin"
- 50 Altar affirmative
- 51 Started

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Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THE 13 MEMBERS of the SAGE Foundation Committee were all thrilled with the success of the golf outing and its subsequent dinner.

SAGE Foundation golf outing a huge success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

something to do, but also a way to help sustain the center, which they love so much. "It's special because you're not only doing something for yourself, but for other people," said Jean Quartarolo, 89, who explained that the people at the senior center are like a second family.

Nearly 64 golfers hit the links. "The good thing is, we always get the same people who come every year; they like it too" said Linda Thompson, a former chairperson at SAGE who is still active in organiz-

ing the outing. "They like the outing and they like the senior center, so it's great."

Many of the golfers in attendance were not directly affiliated with SAGE or the senior center but wanted to come out in support of the city's seniors. One of these golfers was Mayor Tim Tenke, who said he has a huge appreciation for everything that the center provides.

"For me, it's one of the greatest joys of this golf tournament," Waldman said, referring to the outside support. "People will see what we do and who we serve in a

way that they would not otherwise. Here, everyone is connecting with one another; I love that the outside world feels very connected to our inside world and we're really sharing a very special day."

According to SAGE president Lee DelValle, roughly 120 people came to the dinner which followed the outing at the Metropolitan in Glen Cove. There, the winners were given cash prizes and a Chinese auction was held. The night concluded with a big raffle drawing, the winner of which received \$1,000 in restaur-

rant certificates.

Although Thompson said the foundation will not know exactly how much money was raised for a few weeks, she hopes to exceed last year's total of \$16,000.

DelValle said events such as this outing are part of what makes her so passionate about the city. "I could not be more proud of living here," she said. "I love Glen Cove and the reason I love it is because this is a community where people clearly care about each other."

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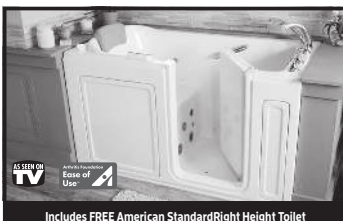
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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE – SALE OF LIENS
CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK**

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2018 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2018/2019 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.

The following is a list of the real estate located in the City of Glen Cove upon which liens are to be sold with a brief description of the same by reference to the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The name of the owner is the same as it appears on the assessment roll of the year in which such unpaid taxes or charges were levied or accrued and the total amounts thereof.

IMPORTANT

THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN EITHER FROM ASSESSMENT ROLLS PREPARED AS OF AUGUST 31, 2017 OR FROM TAX RECORDS AND FREQUENTLY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES INDICATED AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION.

PL REFERS TO PRIOR LIEN.

Sandra Clarson

Controller

City Tax

Property Owner	Sec\Bk\Lot	Total	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-1	1,852.32	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL FRONTSEAT, LLC	21-A-512	8,071.68	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-513	16,696.30	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-569	14,343.46	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-572	129.23	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B-563	483.54	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-584	297.06	PL
SMITH, RICHARD	21-C-6	227.57	PL
GAMBINO, FRANCES	21-N.01-474	2,005.04	PL
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	2,170.54	PL
ENF INC.	21-S-849	7,644.71	PL
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	152.79	PL
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-1	4,005.76	PL
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-306.A	107.04	PL
ALVAREZ, CATHY E.	21-88-314	1,846.43	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-41	3,474.09	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-42	304.08	PL
VIEYRA, GEORGE	21-239-15	1,548.17	PL
LAZZINARO, FRANCESC	21-248-15	1,867.12	PL
SAHAI, RUDOLPH & JONAT BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA PUTNAM DEVELOPERS	21-251-2	2,214.75	PL
21-251-14	2,971.28	PL	
21-256-37	3,280.81	PL	
21-256-90	2,552.55	PL	
21-256-97	3,181.56	PL	
21-258-8	3,865.04	PL	
21-258-13	3,988.19	PL	
22-2-445	3,270.45	PL	
22-3-69	1,627.48	PL	
22-6-406	4,143.00	PL	
22-7-47	2,570.14	PL	
22-A-26-1	1,162.25	PL	
22-12-8	2,264.01	PL	
22-15-211	3,274.52	PL	
23-1-228	4,358.71	PL	
23-1-229	13,392.63	PL	
23-D-31	7,069.91	PL	
23-E-372	5,429.01	PL	
23-E-404	5,727.94	PL	
23-E-457	4,200.16	PL	
23-E-512	16,004.60	PL	
23-G-153	3,345.63	PL	
23-J01-22	5,765.12	PL	
23-11-126	16,764.91	PL	
23-11-133	8,059.19	PL	
23-26-36	7,182.75	PL	
23-42-33	945.33	PL	
23-42-124	1,480.93	PL	
23-50-74	3,203.51	PL	
23-55-61	2,454.02	PL	
23-55-133	2,520.88	PL	
23-55-155	2,866.36	PL	
23-55-427	8,412.78	PL	
23-55-428	4,397.68	PL	
23-55-429	1,482.85	PL	
23-61-2	2,472.25	PL	
30-D-85	1,398.18	PL	
30-D.01-535	1,035.54	PL	
30-D.01-572	1,794.70	PL	
30-D.01-582	1,836.08	PL	
30-35-22	9,359.51	PL	
30-36-30	6,123.71	PL	
30-41-117	4,192.26	PL	
30-42-593	9,319.04	PL	
30-52-19	4,312.06	PL	
30-60-70	3,724.28	PL	
30-63-13	3,889.78	PL	
30-87-3	78,296.53	PL	
30-88-81	6,708.15	PL	
31-2-128	297.06	PL	
31-2-278	3,266.84	PL	
31-4-11	12,310.90	PL	
31-4-27	1,986.08	PL	
31-4-226	12,866.39	PL	
31-4-227	2,292.70	PL	
31-5-209	3,149.60	PL	
31-6-24	1,322.33	PL	
31-E-139	3,994.46	PL	
31-E-354	1,905.10	PL	
31-E-357	4,709.53	PL	
31-E-358	1,827.69	PL	
31-E-368	927.53	PL	
31-E-377	275.94	PL	
31-E-378	275.94	PL	
31-F-18	1,382.67	PL	
31-J-420-2	7,089.15	PL	
31-16-322	1,436.11	PL	
31-22-18	2,661.63	PL	
31-22-249	1,534.38	PL	

GREIFF, RENEE	31-24-15	4,141.84	PL
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47-411	12,386.30	PL
FIRSCHING, JOSEPH V.	31-51-81	3,397.05	PL
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51-569	7,471.72	PL
SCATURRO, CHRISTINE	31-61-59	2,656.71	PL
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68-21	3,210.30	PL
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S ROMERO, DONNA	31-71-19	4,724.73	PL
ARSLANIAN, JANINE	31-74-13	3,340.74	PL
FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-80-18	2,654.99	PL
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-81-15	3,137.72	PL
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-85-28.U-5	11,129.10	PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR School Tax	31-85-28.U-115	6,284.54	PL
31-85-28.U-216	8,088.37	PL	
Property Owner	Sec\Bk\Lot	Total	
METROPOLITAN OF GLEN SANDERS, LEROY	21-3-520	103,796.19	PL
21-5-1	4,196.53	PL	
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP. DUFFY, NANCY B.	21-9-6	15,911.43	PL
21-A-22	37,231.49	PL	
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL FRONTSEAT, LLC	21-A-512	18,953.85	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-513	39,351.97	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-569	33,197.95	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-572	169.15	PL
CYP REALTY	21-A-652	44,399.64	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B-563	996.63	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-584	560.67	PL
SMITH, RICHARD	21-C-6	708.72	PL
SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C-9	2,370.36	PL
VELASQUEZ, LILIA C.	21-D-561	3,193.35	PL
GALLO, JOHN & MARIE	21-H-116	8,487.44	PL
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	9,979.41	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-212.P	231.74	PL
21-S-213.C	1,048.69	PL	
21-S-217.A	15,384.40	PL	
21-S-843.A	6,979.95	PL	
21-S-844	116.46	PL	
21-S-849	17,870.57	PL	
21-S-895.A	653.39	PL	
21-S-896	5,871.17	PL	
21-S-897	20,378.19	PL	
21-S-898	6,226.94	PL	
21-10-14	2,305.88	PL	
VAZQUEZ, HERIBERTO	21-38-139	1,744.73	PL
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	223.40	PL
GINEZ, HILDA	21-42-20	8,053.72	PL
SONG, BAIRU & CHEN, SH	21-43-3	183.70	PL
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-1	18,953.85	PL
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-25	535.98	PL
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-306.A	116.45	PL
WELLCOME SR., DANIEL	21-199-461	5,889.47	PL
SHORE, BERNARD	21-224-7	4,212.99	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-41	7,931.12	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-42	577.10	PL
LI, YUHONG	21-239-8	7,281.28	PL
HIGGINS, REGINA	21-244-45	5,292.00	PL
LAZZINARO, FRANCESC	21-248-15	7,535.49	PL
ORIOLO, GARY & KATHY CRUZ, JUAN F.	21-248-22	4,188.11	PL
21-251-9	4,254.13	PL	
21-251-13	4,138.16	PL	
21-251-14	4,821.24	PL	
21-252-16	3,417.16	PL	
21-256-19	1,922.05	PL	
21-256-90	3,842.35	PL	
21-256-97	4,385.26	PL	
21-256-121	1,918.44	PL	
21-256-132	883.09	PL	
21-257-6	1,322.73	PL	
21-258-8	8,901.78	PL	
21-258-13	9,189.69	PL	
21-258-64	7,929.29	PL	
21-261-1	13,868.22	PL	
22-3-69	6,392.08	PL	
22-6-406	8,630.33	PL	
22-7-47	5,874.64	PL	
22-A-26-1	2,612.31	PL	
22-A-70	3,620.24	PL	
22-12-8	5,158.97	PL	
22-15-211	5,125.59	PL	
22-16-130	4,552.19	PL	
23-1-228	10,172.30	PL	
23-1-229	31,538.46	PL	
23-2-41	6,071.27	PL	
23-2-243	13,963.37	PL	
23-5-22	6,991.56	PL	
23-5-23	21,604.45	PL	
23-5-26	11,486.06	PL	
23-8-19	3,828.80	PL	
23-D-31	15,811.60	PL	
23-E-96	28,933.95	PL	
23-E-372	12,016.20	PL	
23-E-404	12,684.60	PL	
23-E-457	2,911.94	PL	
23-E-512	35,664.17	PL	
23-G-153	6,359.18	PL	
23-J01-204	2,277.90	PL	
23-11-126	36,194.30	PL	
23-11-133	36,424.78	PL	
23-12-5	5,249.46	PL	
23-17-124	6,375.63	PL	
23-22-98.B	132.90	PL	
23-25-2	5,807.12	PL	
23-26-36	14,256.10	PL	
23-27-5	3,021.50	PL	
23-28-5	2,798.12	PL	
23-37-33	22,548.69	PL	
23-42-33	2,913.21	PL	
23-42-119	2,461.98	PL	
23-42-124	2,817.30	PL	
23-44-12	3,101.19	PL	
23-45-6	5,247.21	PL	
23-50-74	7,355.30	PL	
23-53-3	4,899.90	PL	

LEGAL NOTICE
City of Glen Cove Bid No. 2019-005
INVITATION FOR BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent located at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 11:00 a.m. on July 2, 2019, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for: COURTHOUSE MASONRY RESTORATION LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, NY
BID NO. 2019-005
The Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. upon non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash or check payable to City of Glen Cove.
Bidders are required to provide the Purchasing Agent a business card at the time of pick up. The Bidding Documents are available beginning June 7, 2019.
Each bid must be made on the Proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount of no less than ten percent (10%) of the gross amount of the bid. The bid shall be enclosed in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "BID FOR COURTHOUSE MASONRY RESTORATION PROJECT - BID NO. 2019-005."
The successful bidder must comply with all State and Federal Statutes relating to labor and Workers' Compensation. Requests for information regarding this Invitation should be sent only in writing via email to the Purchasing Agent of the City (YQuiles@cityofglen Cove.ny.gov). No phone calls will be accepted.
The Contractor will be required to complete the form of "Evidence of Successful Completion of Similar Projects" included in the proposal.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received, and to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves the interests of the City.
Yelena Quiles, Purchasing Agent
City of Glen Cove, New York 11540
Search for notices online at: www.mypublicnotices.com

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DISTRICT-WIDE SAFETY PLAN
NORTH SHORE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
450 GLEN COVE AVENUE
GLEN HEAD, NY 11545
JULY 11, 2019 AT 7.45 PM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 7.45 pm prevailing time at the North Shore High School Library located at 450 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head, New York at which time and place the Board of Education of the North Shore Central School District will discuss the district-wide safety plan developed by the district-wide school safety team pursuant to Commissioner's Regulation Part 155.17(c)(1) and (c)(3). Such plan is available for public comment at North Shore Central School District, 112 Franklin Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York 7:00 PM at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542 in the Main Chambers.
The City Council has accepted the Draft GEIS for the BOA Step III Implementation Strategy as adequate in scope and content to commence public review. The Draft GEIS identifies and assesses potential environmental impacts of adoption of the BOA Step III Implementation Strategy and describes mitigation measures for identified impacts.
The Step III Implementation Strategy provides recommendations to support the redevelopment and revitalization of key sites/areas. The area under consideration is generally bounded by the City of Glen Cove's southern border, the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) to the west and north, and Cedar Swamp Road to the east (with the addition of the former Coles School property on the east side of Cedar Swamp Road). The adoption of the Step III BOA will allow the City of Glen Cove to move forward with recommendations that could include physical improvements to infrastructure including sidewalks, lighting, and drainage, as well as potential zoning amendments that will enable redevelopment consistent with the vision for the area.
The Step III Implementation Strategy and Draft GEIS are available for review at the City Clerk's office located at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York 11542 - Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM and 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM, or at the City's official website at: www.glen Cove.ny.gov/boa-step-iii-implementation-strategy/ Please submit comments in care of
Jocelyn Wenk, AICP
Glen Cove Community Development Agency (CDA)
9 Glen Street
Glen Cove, NY 11542
P: (516) 676-1625
F: (516) 759-8389
E: boafeedback@glen Cove.cda.org
Written comments on the Draft GEIS and BOA Step III document will be accepted until the close of business on Monday, July 29, 2019. 111542

PUBLIC NOTICES

Continued from previous page

1 WALNUT ROAD LLC	23-54.-42	9,999.21	
TODESCO, PETER	23-55.-61	5,603.18	PL
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55.-133	5,759.47	PL
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55.-155	4,829.15	
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55.-427	19,760.56	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55.-428	10,264.48	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55.-429	3,332.81	PL
RHEIN, JOHN	23-61.-2	10,422.80	PL
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-69.-13	17,876.33	PL
HU, CALVIN & SARA	23-70.-11.Bv	11,534.22	PL
WEBBER, KERRY	30-D.-85	3,109.43	
BANK OF AMERICA	30-D.-442.-1	15,990.24	
CLARK, MAUREEN	30-D.01-60	4,582.67	
POTENTE, DIANNE	30-D.01-572	3,544.66	
VENIA, CATHERINE	30-D.01-582	7,387.41	PL
MIFSUD, DIANA	30-35.-22	19,027.49	PL
SPARJO REALTY CORP.	30-36.-30	27,845.41	
ZAGLODINA, MARGARITA	30-41.-117	8,670.68	PL
LINDEN, ORIN	30-42.-552	15,112.40	PL
VISCO, MARIA	30-48.-43	3,980.68	
MARIA DELL'OLIO	30-51.-2	663.29	PL
CICATIELLO, VIRGINIA	30-52.-19	7,569.19	PL
69 FOREST AVE, LLC	30-56.-65	13,744.84	
69 FOREST AVE, LLC	30-56.-69	25,822.36	
SACCHETTO, GIOVANNI & BEGLIN, G.W. & E.	30-57.-9	6,672.56	
GEORGIOULAS, KONSTANI VOHRA, RAVI	30-57.-29	3,620.24	
SUFFOLK COUNTY INVEST	30-60.-70	8,572.7	
PARALIKAS, REGINA	30-61.-18	6,475.13	PL
GALLEGO, G.&Y.	30-62.-21	3,188.97	
MURRAY, THOMAS & MAR	30-63.-13	6,630.62	PL
ERVOLINO, KAREN	30-74.-2	3,852.55	
JOLLY, MOHAN & RITA	30-75.-12	8,341.63	
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-81.-9	4,092.19	
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-81.-10	3,848.41	
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87.-2	37,853.80	
LI, RENFA	30-87.-3	377,568.89	
PAUL, GUSTAVO	30-87.-4	62,999.97	
DOXEY, JOHN	30-88.-81	15,548.39	PL
KIEL, MARION	30-90.-22	371.47	
MITTAL, MOHINI	31-2.-128	560.67	PL
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	31-2.-278	7,503.38	PL
MARROGUIN, ILEANA CRU	31-2.-469	6,384.65	
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	31-4.-11	27,758.47	PL
FLORES, JOSE RUBEN	31-4.-27	9,099.20	PL
VIYEYRA, GEORGE & ALLIS	31-5.-209	6,730.13	PL
MARTINEZ, HELEN	31-6.-24	2,449.61	
KAJIC-PIPLICA, DIANA	31-6.-31	2,441.61	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-8.-365	2,233.79	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-B.-653	6,666.39	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-139	7,281.28	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-354	4,319.93	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-357	10,876.02	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E.-358	4,138.95	PL
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-368	4,048.46	PL
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E.-377	511.30	PL
YONCZAK, RICHARD E.	31-E.-378	511.30	PL
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-E.-380	4,360.57	
BREWSTER USA LLC	31-F.-18	3,073.45	
LANDING COVE LLC	31-F.-70.-1	30,270.77	
ZYLNIEVICZ, GEORGE	31-F.-79.-1	251,745.92	
DYER, KEVIN & ELLA	31-F.-87	4,903.97	
DELACOUR, WILLIS & MAR	31-F.-178	852.21	
CASE, JOHN	31-J.-420.-2	33,448.11	
HERBERT, GERARD & SUS	31-J.-451.-2	20,655.91	PL
HERBERT, GERARD & SUS	31-10.-10	7,955.50	
CAPOBIANCO, ANTHONY	31-10.-18	503.07	
GALESKI, VICTOR & BEATR	31-11.-23	4,464.26	PL
MAHER, MICHAEL & NANC	31-11.-71	2,289.90	
SINGH, SEAN & GINA	31-18.-141	5,224.00	
YEE, JOHN	31-21.-40	3,249.31	
SMITH, DAVID	31-22.-18	6,088.51	PL
SCHEPANSKI, PATRICIA	31-22.-249	6,944.02	
GREIFF, RENEE	31-23.-10	2,425.78	
CRUZ, YESENIA	31-24.-15	8,301.30	PL
STONE, WENDELL & ELAIN	31-33.-28	2,577.50	
PHELPS, THOMAS	31-35.-11	4,072.68	PL
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-36.-342	1,962.02	
PACHECO, MARIO	31-47.-411	28,142.35	
ALVAREZ, GERTRUD H.	31-50.-125	5,099.72	
MILLER, DOLORES	31-51.-436	8,301.30	PL
HAUG, FRANCES	31-51.-569	17,333.41	PL
FERGUSON, EST. OF CAT	31-52.-8	3,472.18	
SCATURRO, CHRISTINE	31-58.-18	3,441.13	
PANTGINIS, ATHANASIOS	31-61.-59	10,307.95	PL
PANTGINIS, ATHANASIOS	31-67.-84	2,888.14	
WEISS, EUNICE	31-67.-85	116.45	
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68.-6	5,295.55	
MOURKAKOS, ATHANASIO	31-68.-21	5,799.81	PL
NUCCIO, LAWRENCE/GER	31-69.-6	4,843.55	
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S	31-71.-17	7,140.96	
DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-71.-19	10,662.15	PL
DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-72.-32	3,772.86	
NAGLE, JOHN & MARIE	31-72.-45	115.98	
NAGLE, JOHN & MARIE	31-73.-6	3,369.21	
ROMERO, DONNA	31-73.-13	3,321.23	
FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-74.-13	6,679.99	PL
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-81.-15	13,598.02	
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC	31-85.-28.U-5	10,767.41	PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85.-28.U-115	6,081.85	PL
SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-216	16,003.16	PL
SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85.-28.U-313	8,595.30	
1039514	31-85.-28.U-314	10,175.53	PL

between the date of this notice and the public hearing. The public hearing shall be held at the time and place stated herein. 111528

LEGAL NOTICE
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
Notice of Complete Application
Date: 05/24/2019

Applicant: CORPORATION
25 HARBOR PARK DR
PORT WASHINGTON, NY 11050-4664
Facility: PALL CORP
30 SEA CLIFF AVE|21-H-37

PALL

GLEN COVE, NY 11542
Application ID:
1-2805-00028/02002
Permits(s) Applied for: 1 - Section 401 - Clean Water Act Water Quality Certification
1 - Article 15 Title 5 Excavation & Fill in Navigable Waters
1 - Article 24 Freshwater Wetlands
Project is located: in GLEN COVE in NASSAU COUNTY
Project Description:
The applicant proposes to construct a three story public storage facility on a portion of the previously developed Pall Corporation site that is currently in the State Superfund Program where DEC is implementing the remediation. The 30 Sea Cliff Avenue building (the Pall facility) has been demolished and all that remains is the slab on grade. The remediation is not subject to this notice for this freshwater wetlands permit application, but additional information on the remediation can be found at <https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/114559.html>
A portion of the proposed project is located in the adjacent area of NYS-regulated freshwater wetland HV-1, and this portion of the project requires a freshwater wetlands permit. The proposed work in this area includes construction of a portion of the building, stormwater drainage upgrades including a pretreatment system, curbing, a project-limiting fence, and placement of topsoil with plantings. The project is located at 30 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove, Nassau County, NCTM# 12-H-37.
Availability of Application Documents:
Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person.
State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR)
Determination
Project is an Unlisted Action and will not have a significant impact on the environment. A Negative Declaration is on file. A coordinated review was not performed.
SEQR Lead Agency None Designated
State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination
Evaluation using a Structural-Archaeological Assessment Form or other information has concluded that the proposed activity will not impact registered, eligible or inventoried archaeological sites or historic structures.
Coastal Management
This project is located in a Coastal Management area and is subject to the Waterfront Revitalization and Coastal Resources Act.
DEC Commissioner Policy 29, Environmental Justice and Permitting (CP-29)
It has been determined that the proposed action is not subject to CP-29.
Availability For Public Comment

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
Solution time: 27 mins.

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

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 06/13/2019 or 15 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.
Contact Person
KEVIN A KISPERT
NYSDEC
SUNY @ Stony Brook|50 Circle Rd Stony Brook, NY 11790-3409
(631) 444-0369
111651
PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
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TO PLACE AND AD CALL 516-569-4000 x 232

Search for notices online at: www.mypublicnotices.com
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 Doxey 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 www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832
Dated: April 26, 2019 111221
To place a notice here call us at 516-569-4000 x232 or send an email to: legalnotices@liherald.com

LEGAL NOTICE:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the City Council adopted the following Ordinance at the City Council Meeting of May 28, 2019:
BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council hereby amends Section 265-54 Schedule XXII: Special Purpose Parking Zones, as it relates to Pulaski Street Garage, first floor, as follows:
Add:
Name Side Authorized Purpose or Vehicle Location
Pulaski Street Garage South East Electric Vehicles Charging Only 3 parking spaces on first floor in front of charging station
Tina Pemberton
City Clerk
111669

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OBITUARIES

Raffaella "Ruffy" Bertin

Raffaella "Ruffy" Bertin, 64, of Glen Cove, died on May 29. Beloved daughter of the late Santa and John; dear sister of Vincent (Pam), Vincent and Kimberly; special great-aunt of Giovanni and Angelo. Mass was at Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Maria Gaudio

Maria Gaudio, of Glen Cove, died on May 29. Beloved wife of the late Salvatore; devoted mother of Frank (Janice), Joseph (Christine), Rose (Bill) and Louis (Karen); loving grandmother of Matthew, Michael, Christopher, Peter, Ame-

lia, Nicholas and Charlotte; dear sister of Frank, Teresa, Gaetano and the late Salvatore and Antoinetta. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Rocco. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to VNA Health Group Hospice, 23 Main St., Suite D1, Holmdel N.J. 07733.

Stanley J. Zolek Sr.

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

Harold F. McDougal

Harold F. 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.

OPINIONS

Today's graduates, hungry like the Yankees

Whether we like it or not, our political system and our erratic president are wearing us down on a daily basis, so it's worthwhile to switch to a completely different topic. At this time of year, I favor discussing college graduations and the Yankees. I'm not favoring them over the Mets, just using them as



**JERRY
KREMER**

an example of hopeful signs in a dreary world. Two weeks ago, I had the pleasure of participating in a graduation ceremony at Hofstra University. It was a distinct honor for me, as a trustee, to present an honorary degree to Wolf Blitzer, CNN's legendary anchor for 20 years and the star of "The Situation Room" for 14 years. For someone who is such a familiar television presence, Blitzer is a humble and engaging figure. I've met quite a few talking television heads over the years, and most of them are unwilling to exchange simple hellos, even if you want to praise them.

Blitzer gave a stirring speech to the graduates, in which he told his life story. He's the son of Holocaust survivors. He attended SUNY Buffalo and graduated with a history degree. Not knowing what he wanted in life, he enrolled in graduate school and earned a master's degree in international relations. He worked at a variety of jobs — valet, cab driver, Electrolux salesman. He said he didn't realize journalism was his passion until a graduate school professor suggested he apply for a reporting job at Reuters.

Blitzer urged Hofstra graduates to find their passion and make their fortune, but never forget their home. He told them not to be discouraged while they're pursuing their goals. He reminded them that there would be setbacks, but in the end, if they stayed determined, they would succeed. He challenged them to continue learning, and to use their college experience to uphold the ideals of American democracy. While I was impressed with his message, I was equally impressed with the graduates who stopped on the platform to express their thanks for that stirring

message.

The generation that is graduating this year faces more challenges than ever before. The job market has tightened, and there aren't as many opportunities as were available to my generation. But students have begun to meet those challenges by doing things differently than we did. They're starting up small businesses, mastering the high-tech world and volunteering to work in programs that help people in need. They're developing people skills faster than their predecessors.

Believe it or not, there is a link between the Yankees and these graduates. If you look at the Bronx Bombers' current roster, you'll find few familiar names. In recent months, the team has signed a group of lesser-known players, the result of too many injuries to their marquee players. And to the surprise of almost everyone, they have performed far above fans' expectations. Every day, it seems, some relatively unknown player, who some might call a castoff, helps the team win in some exciting way.

There's a moral to this story. There

are countless people out there who, on the surface, may not look like stars, but if you give them a chance, they'll perform well. Today's graduates are painfully aware of the hurdles they must overcome, but are willing and able to take on any opportunities that are given to them. It is incumbent on our business leaders to extend some extra help to these youngsters, who may become the stars of tomorrow.

As for the rest of us, there are other hopeful signs emerging from the graduates. They seem to be more attuned to the world around them than I've ever seen before. They are aware of the need for affordable housing, access to health care and fair wages, and want a climate in which they will be safe. They may look like they're on their cellphones all the time, but most of them are focused on the big picture, and that should be reassuring to everyone.

Today's graduates: not unlike the Yankees.

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

One year later, heading to the hills again

As a child of the Rockaways, I have always thrived on salt air. I had sand in my shoes from the time I could walk, and the rhythm of the waves somehow syncs with my heart. For us Long Islanders, the Atlantic sweeps away boundaries. We may feel small standing on the shore, but there is compensation: We

sense being part of something greater than ourselves.

Of course, I expected this love of the sea to be hereditary, but my daughter headed for the hills as soon as she could. She lives out West in a rural mountain town where she



**RANDI
KREISS**

hikes and camps

and bikes and works. There is absolutely nothing in the way we raised her that foreshadowed not just her love of the wilderness, but her need to live among the wild things. She is the product of us — your basic neurotic middle-class suburbanites whose idea of adventure was Coney Island.

Now she drives an hour to a decent food market, and five hours for good restaurants and specialized medical care. For a recent birthday she got her wish, which was to go camping with her husband and kids in the backcountry. They slept outside, cooked their food on a camp stove and went shopping for a goat. They didn't buy one, but I mean, how did a goat wind up on her wish list?

My husband and I somehow survived into adulthood without taking an official hike or rafting on a river. We never slept in a tent. But isn't this the joyful mystery of watching our children find their own paths?

This week I'm living in my daughter's comfort zone, switched to Mountain Time for a babysitting stint while she goes traveling. I'm writing about this interlude because it isn't just a visit. It's a rather momentous anniversary in our family life. A year ago, I wrote about going out West to help my daughter through a difficult, unexpected surgery and the grandkids through a stressful summer with their mother — the super athlete and household

manager and hard-working doctor — sidelined for weeks.

We were there for a month, and what I remember most is how painful it was for my daughter to give up jumping into the river after work for a quick

swim, or running every morning with Grandma, her dog. The day she went for surgery, she said, "This is the end of my summer." As we know, summer is a very brief season in the hills, and she isn't a woman who takes easily to limitations of any kind.

To me, mountains have always seemed to pinch the soul. To me, the ragged peaks and craggy landscapes press in on life. To me, living in the mountains could not be more different from life at the shore: stasis vs. freedom and abandon.

But everything changes everything.

Here we all are, one year later. Even with snow on the mountaintops in the distance and temperatures this week ranging from 38 to 57 degrees, winter is clearing out and spring is peaking. I saw daffodils yesterday. The river is running high and fast.

We follow the grandkids' school routine, with carpools and school shows

and track meets and everyone waiting for the community pool to open once it hits 65 degrees outside.

This morning I took Grandma for a walk I have done two dozen times over the years, down several connecting paths to a bluff overlooking the river. On the way back, I got all turned around and, eventually, lost. I might have panicked in years past, especially last year, when high anxiety was the go-to mode.

But a year later, I see this wild country from a different perspective. The mountains seem solid and sheltering. They're still here, and so are we. When I got lost, I told Granny to go "home," and I followed her.

Over the course of this year our family worked, imperfectly at times, putting one foot in front of the other, to find our way. Haven't we all been there? You think you're traveling one path, and then suddenly nothing looks familiar.

Last year, when my daughter said, "This is the end of my summer," it heralded a season of challenge and then, recovery. Now we're on the cusp of another summer, long days in the sun, rivers ready to run.

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You think you're traveling one path, and then suddenly nothing looks familiar.

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HE E

Show your support for Pride Month in June

A crowd of parents and children sat in the East Meadow Public Library, eagerly waiting for the start of Saturday-morning Story Time. The guest reader was Bella Noche, whom many in Manhattan know as a “drag mermaid” for her nautical-themed outfits.

It was Nassau County’s first Drag Queen Story Hour, in January, and the crowd roared and applauded when Bella Noche entered. Guests sang songs with her, listened as she read stories about children playing pretend, and created masks and crowns during an arts-and-crafts session.

When the Herald posted the story online, it was shared hundreds of times by those both for and against Bella Noche’s appearance. Nothing was more concerning, however, than the hateful comments posted in response, with the most alarming one reading, “Back in my day, that queer would have had the [expletive] kicked out of it.”

Fast forward to last week, when David Kilmnick, the president and CEO of Long Island’s LGBT Network, came to the Bellmore Long Island Rail Road station with Hempstead Town Supervisor Laura Gillen and Nassau County Police Deputy Commissioner Kevin Smith to address an uptick in hate crimes targeting the local LGBT community. On May 29, a poster on the station’s platform was ripped to obscure what it was promoting — Pride-

stock, an LGBT Pride Month celebration that the LGBT Network will host in Long Beach June 21-23.

A month earlier, the LGBT Network, as well as several local agencies and business groups, received an anonymous letter addressing the inclusion of an LGBT Pride Month celebration at Patchogue’s annual Alive After Five festival. The writer referred to the event as “disgusting” and “garbage,” and wrote that if it were to take place, “there will be trouble for sure.”

It’s awful not only that the Patchogue business community was threatened for hosting an LGBT-inclusive celebration, but also that there are so few places for LGBT people to meet. Aside from Fire Island, there are just two gay bars on Long Island — NuBar, in Farmingdale, and the Veranda at the Long Island Eagle, in Bay Shore. There are none in Nassau County.

Manhattan is gearing up to host WorldPride, an international LGBT celebration now in its 20th year. This month will also mark the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall riots, in which members of the LGBT community protested a police raid at Manhattan’s Stonewall Inn on June 28, 1969, catalyzing the gay liberation movement.

Now, more than ever, it is important for us to learn from Marsha P. Johnson and Sylvia Rivera, the transgender activists who were key figures in the Stonewall riots and pioneers of LGBT Pride Month. World-

Pride and Pride Month are chances for Long Island to increase its LGBT visibility and let young, queer people know that they don’t need to flock to Manhattan to feel accepted and meet others like them.

Last Friday, Long Island saw the opening of the nation’s largest suburban LGBT advocacy center in Hauppauge, which boasts a community space and café, a workforce development program, meeting and conference facilities, and expansive health and human service programs.

The LGBT Network and Pride for Youth, the LGBT community center with locations in Bellmore and Deer Park, both recently celebrated their 25th anniversaries. The success of such services, and the response by local elected officials to the recent acts of hate, show that Long Island is on the right side of the rainbow. But we could do better.

We could use Pride Month as an opportunity to foster a more accepting Long Island. Businesses could fly rainbow flags outside their establishments, straight allies could stick up for their neighbors when they see negative comments on Facebook, bars could get in on the celebration by hosting pride nights, more libraries could host Drag Queen Story Hour events, and local publications could give LGBT people a platform and highlight their achievements.

Let’s make members of the LGBT community proud to call Long Island home.

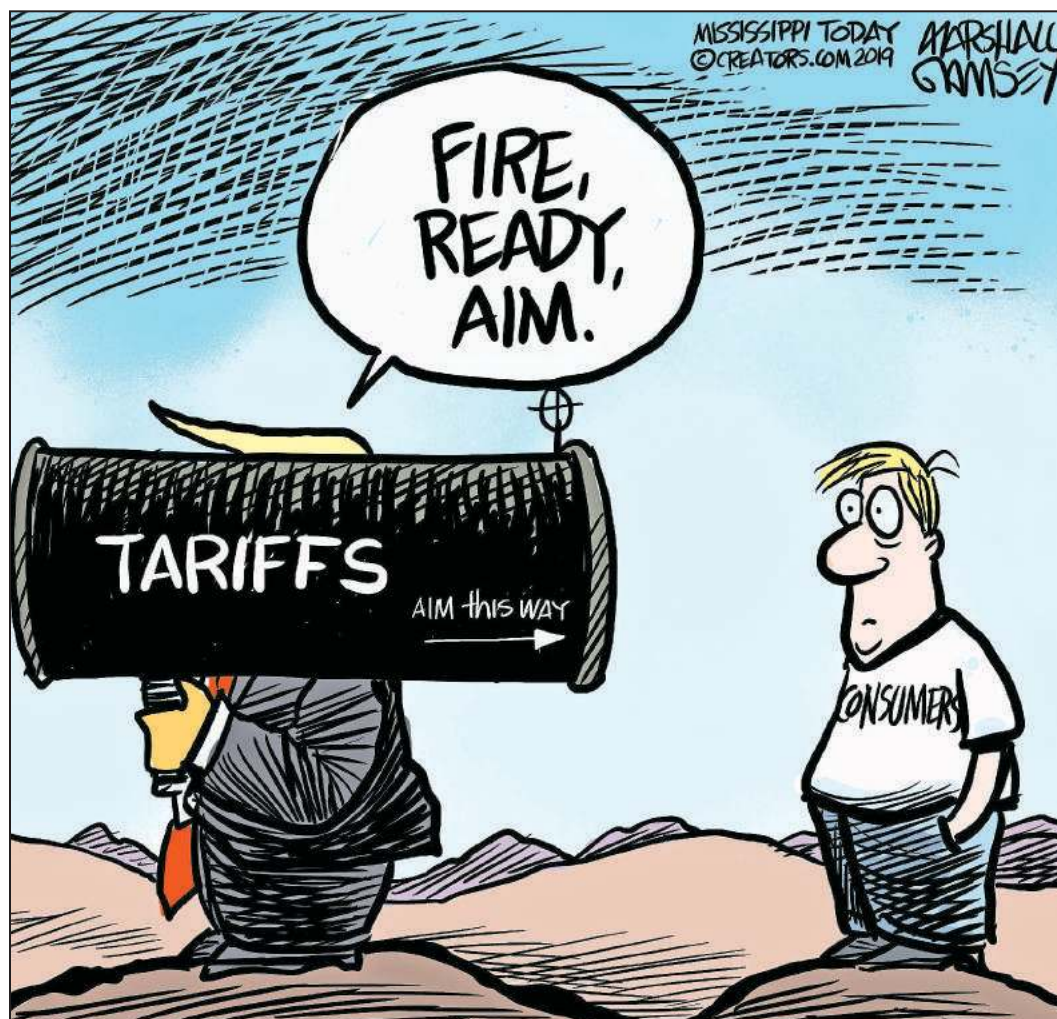
Stop the mudslinging and give us some answers

To the Editor

As a Glen Cove resident, I am deeply concerned about the lack of infrastructure management by the prior mayor’s administration. And as the election approaches, I believe that former Mayor Reggie Spinello should stop attacking Mayor Tim Tanke and Councilwoman Marsha Silverman and provide an explanation for the lack of maintenance during his administration. While it appears that over \$6 million in one-time revenue came into the city, our water system was allowed to fall apart, our roads became un-drivable and our parking lot was showing signs of collapse. Was this money used simply to cover holes in the operating budget?

By 2017, we were down to two operable wells out of six, and the city was buying water from Locust Valley. Five of the six wells have now been remediated, with the sixth planned for re-opening. Our collapsing parking lot is finally being addressed and repaired. And our roads are on a re-paving schedule.

But the questions remain. If this city brought in \$6 million from the sale of properties, permits and legal settlements, increased its debt issuance from .2 percent of the budget to 9.6 percent of the budget and raided the water fund, why wasn’t the money used for infrastructure repair, and what was it used



OPINIONS

We made it to the moon and back. Now what?

The decisive moment came on July 21, 1969, according to NASA's flight log. The Apollo 11 lunar module, better known as the Eagle, had one last "burn" to make to thrust astronauts Neil Armstrong and Eugene "Buzz" Aldrin from the moon back to the command module, which was orbiting 60 nautical miles above the great gray orb below.



SCOTT BRINTON

Fellow crew member Michael Collins was piloting the CM, anxiously waiting for the Eagle to fire up at 1:54 p.m. Fear ran through his brain as the moment drew closer, he said. What if Eagle's ascent propulsion system, a.k.a. its engine, failed to ignite? It

was a very real possibility. No one knew precisely what would happen. It was all, until then, theoretical. No one had ever before tried to lift off a celestial body other than Earth.

If the engine failed, Armstrong and Aldrin would have had no way to leave the moon, and Collins no ability to go get them. With relatively little oxygen remaining in their supply, the two would have soon asphyxiated.

Collins fretted over what he might do in that case. How could he return to Earth knowing that he had left his fellow crew

members to die terrible deaths?

But the engine fired, and the lunar module shot up, reaching a vertical speed of 80 feet per second at 1,000 feet above the surface. At 5:35 p.m., it reunited with the command module, and Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins went down in history as the first three humans to pilot a ship to the moon and back.

Nearly 50 years have passed since so many people around the world waited, with lumps in their throats, for the return of these three American heroes. I wasn't among those wondering and worrying. I had, only weeks earlier, turned 2. I have no memory of the heady days between July 16, when Apollo 11 launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., and July 24, when it splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, 900 miles southwest of Hawaii.

That's why I was thankful to hear Collins, now 88, recount the action during a panel discussion, "The Right Stuff: What It Takes to Go Boldly," at the 2019 World Science Festival at NYU last Friday. I attended with my son, Andrew, who shares my fascination with space.

Joining Collins on the panel were retired modern-era astronauts Scott Kelly and Leland Melvin, and Ariane Cornell, director of astronaut and orbital sales for Blue Origin, the sub-orbital space-flight company founded and owned by Amazon

CEO Jeff Bezos. Miles O'Brien, science correspondent for "PBS NewsHour," moderated.

When the Apollo 11 astronauts landed on the moon and returned alive, they set our species on a new course. The feat was a miracle of human ingenuity that gave us a sense that outer space was possible — that we could reach beyond our own heavens and escape our own gravitational pull to reach another celestial body.

"Earth, in all its beauty, is just our starting place," the Blue Origin website now reads.

Yet, one must wonder, are we moving too fast? That might seem like a strange question, given that only 24 astronauts — all American — have made the trip to the moon and back, and only 12 have actually set foot on it. We haven't made the nearly half-million-mile journey since the Apollo 17 mission in 1972.

The wildly ambitious Apollo program, though, set the stage for the current, rapidly accelerating era of space flight. Three private companies — Blue Origin, SpaceX and Virgin Galactic — are racing to capture the emerging space tourism industry, which promises to send humans on regular suborbital flights 62 miles above the Earth. Meanwhile, NASA officials hope to sometime soon construct a lunar outpost that could be used to blast

the first astronauts to Mars, perhaps as early as the 2030s. If we go to the red planet, the venture will likely be public-private partnership between the federal agency and one or all of the major private space-flight companies.

Blue Origin, whose motto is "Gradatim Ferociter" — Latin for "Step by Step, Ferociously" — sees millions of people living in space, according to Cornell. When exactly that will happen, she couldn't say.

I've long thought we should focus on fixing our myriad problems on Earth before we venture too far into space. We first need to understand how to live in peace *here* and protect our environment *here* before we screw it all up elsewhere. It appears, however, that the ship — spaceship, that is — has sailed. We are on our way to the stars — or at least to Mars, our second-closest neighbor. (Venus is closer.)

Regardless, one must admire the Apollo 11 astronauts' bravery. Before Friday, I had never considered the sheer solitude that Collins must have felt soaring above the moon all by himself. When the command module passed over the moon's dark side, the ship lost all radio contact for 47 minutes.

Collins made that orbit, alone, 18 times. Talk about the right stuff.

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.

I've long thought we should focus on our problems here before we venture too far into space.

LETTERS

for?

These are questions that I think all city residents would like to see answered.

JUDY DIBARTOLO
Glen Cove

Rethinking Penn Station

To the Editor:

The \$300 million Penn Station West End Concourse, the \$1.6 billion Moynihan Train Hall and now the \$600 million new 33rd Street entrance, plus the widening of the connecting 7th to 8th Avenue concourse, may improve pedestrian circulation, but fail in other critical areas that would provide real versus cosmetic improvements for LIRR riders.

All three of these investments, costing over \$2.5 billion, add no additional platform and track capacity for LIRR, New Jersey Transit or Amtrak riders. All fail to deal with bringing the more than 110-year-old East River tunnels (two of which suffered significant damage in Hurricane Sandy in 2012) up to a state of good repair. They do nothing to end the periodic

cancellation and combination of LIRR trains due to signal, power, derailment and other East River tunnel problems.

Missing is a low-cost option that could be of real benefit for riders. Until the early 1980s, both LIRR and New Jersey Transit riders exiting east at Penn Station had a direct underground passageway known as the Hilton Corridor. (It was also known as the Gimbels passageway; Gimbels was the chief competitor of Macy's at Herald Square.) The passageway provided a direct indoor connection to the 34th Street Herald Square IND and BMT subway, along with the PATH station. It was closed decades ago by New York City Transit and the LIRR due to security issues.

If it were reopened today, commuters would have easy connections to the Broadway N, R, Q and W and 6th Avenue B, D, F and M subway lines, along with PATH, rather than having to walk outside, exposed to inclement weather and heavy traffic. By using either the subway or walking, riders would have direct East Side Midtown access via these subway lines to Midtown Manhattan and the East Side, along with the Broadway, 6th Avenue,

FRAMEWORK Courtesy Bill and Jessica Platt-Strack



Taking in the view at Park Güell — Barcelona

42nd, 53rd, 59th or 63rd Street corridors, served by numerous subway lines and stations.

Penn Station could be rebuilt in several years for \$150 million, versus \$11.2 billion for LIRR East Side Access to Grand Central Terminal.

LARRY PENNER

Great Neck

Penner is a transportation historian, writer and advocate who worked for the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Transit Administration Region 2 New York Office for 31 years.



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